THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

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The Lebanon Express.

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J. H. STINE & CO. ..... Publishers

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(Payable in advance.)

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(LOCAL.)

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(LOCAL.)

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Regular advertisements inserted upon liberal terms.

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LEBANON LODGE, NO. 44, A. F. & A. M.: Meets at their new hall in Masonic Block, on Saturday evening, on or before the full moon.
J. WASSON, W. M.

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J. J. CHARLTON, N. G.

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LEBANON OREGON.

☞Office in brick building, over M. A. Miller's Drug Store.

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LEBANON, OREGON.

To our many friends of Lebanon and vicinity, and those of other towns, we desire to call attention to the fact that we have opened on

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NEAR ROLAND'S HARNESS SHOP,) A

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

—WE HAVE—

New Buggies, Hacks and Harness,

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GOOD RELIABLE HORSES.

Parties desiring to take a trip to the mountains, or other places of recreation, should call and see our

Special Conveyances

For such trips.

All Kinds of Teaming & Hauling Done

—AT—

Reasonable Rates.

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Main Street, Lebanon, Oregon.

—THE BEST OF—

Cigars and Confectioneries

—FOR THE—

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Parties will find this a pleasant place for innocent amusement.

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Horseshoeing and General Repairing.

ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

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Prices to Suit the Times.

GIVE US A CALL.

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Dealer in Furniture.

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General Agents for Canton Clipper Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Reed Scrapers, Gale Chilled Plows, Idea Feed Mills and Wind Mills, Knowlton Hay Rakes, Horse Powers, Wood Saws, Feed Cutters, etc. We carry the largest and best assorted stock of Vehicles on the Northwest Coast. All our work is built especially for this trade and fully warranted. Send for new 1887 catalogue.

Mitchell & Lewis Co., Limited, 188, 190, 192 and 194 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

Our goods are sold by F. H. ROSCOE & CO., Hardware Dealers, Lebanon, Or.

G. E. HARDY,

Watchmaker .·. and .·. Jeweler.

....DEALER IN....

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware and Optical Goods.

....AGENT FOR....

Repairing a Specialty.

ROCKFORD WATCHES

Quick-Train Unequalled in EXACTING SERVICE

Used by the U. S. Coast Survey, in U. S. Naval Observatory, by Locomotive Engineers, Steamboat Captains, Shipbuilders and other Railway men. They are recognized as THE STANDARD, and in preference to all others by exclusive Agents throughout the world, with a Full Warranty.

All Work Guaranteed

....ALSO AGENT FOR THE....

I. F. & H. A. Singer Sewing Machines & Machine Supplies.

LEBANON, OREGON

SUMNER'S STRENGTH.

The Remarkable Physical Powers of the Famous Senator.

Mr. Sumner stood six feet two inches high without his shoes, and he was so well built that his height was only noticeable when he was near a person of ordinary size. But there was a manner about him, a free swing of the arm, a stride, a pose of his shaggy head, a sway of his broad shoulders that gave to those who knew him best the idea that he was of heroic size. Then, too, there was something in the intent look of his deep-set eye, his corrugated brow, the frown born of intense thought, and his large head, made to seem yet larger by its crown of thick, heavy, longish gray hair, all of which gave the idea of physical greatness; but with his frequent smile the set frown passed, his whole appearance changed, and his face beamed like a dark lantern suddenly lighted. His smile effected a wonderful transformation in his whole appearance, and it set up a peculiar sympathy between himself and its recipient.

For one of his sedentary habits, he had extraordinary strength, and yet he was not an athlete. While in Washington his only exercise was walking, and as he believed it was the pace rather than the distance that tells, when opportunity offered he would go at a rate that amazed beholders. Some persons attempting to join and keep up with him only succeeded by taking an occasional hop, skip and jump, such as children practice when walking with their parents. Up to the time of his injuries he walked much in Washington, for, as he said, he could outwalk omnibuses, and give them long odds.

He was hardly aware of his enormous strength, it was so seldom called into exercise. His books were packed in large boxes at the end of each session and sent from his rooms to the Capitol, only to be returned at the beginning of the next session. These boxes weighed nearly five hundred pounds each, and were difficult to handle in passages and stairways, and so were accompanied by four men. Once when he was living at Rev. Dr. Sampson's, one of these heavy boxes got stuck in the stairway. It could be extricated without damage to the walls only by lifting it over the banister. The four men failed to apply their strength to the most advantage, for they got in each other's way, and thus failed to move the box. The Senator, hatted and gloved, ready to go out, came down the stairs.

"Why don't you lift it over the rail?" said he.

"How can we?" answered one. "You have no idea of its weight."

"Let me try," said the Senator, and, leaning over the rail, he seized the rope becket at the end of the box and lifted the latter clear of its entanglements by one sure pull, splitting his glove, however, across the back. The men were amazed; and he, a little embarrassed, said: "I didn't mean to lift it, only to try its weight;" and then went back for fresh gloves. —*Cosmopolitan.*

DRESS WELL, NOT GAUDY.

Why Every Woman Should Array Herself in Neat and Tasty Garments.

"The day will soon come," says a well-known leader of fashion, "when it will no longer be a slur on a good woman, old or young, to say she thinks a good deal of dress; she attaches enormous importance to æsthetics." While it remains a good motive to give others pleasure and spare them disagreeable shocks, the rule must hold good in every department of life. "The day will soon come when it shall be a recognized duty to conceal what is offensive, when slight deformities of limb and skin shall be avowedly disguised by art and great and startling deformities shall cease to disgrace our public streets. It is one of the duties of life to grease the wheels on which we drive as far as ever that is consistent with other duties, and most people must judge for themselves how far that is.

"It is as easy to dress well as ill, since dress we must. Absolute unconsciousness as to how she looks is impossible to any woman, since every eye tells her unbidden; therefore, indifference to appearance is inculcated. It is natural to wish to please in all ways by kindness and a pleasant manner—or, at least, not to displease. How delicately Goldsmith distinguishes his two types of innocent and admirable womanhood! Differently lovely, 'Olivia was often affected from too great a desire to please; Sophie even repressed excellence from her fears to offend'—'one vanquished by a single blow, the other by efforts successfully repeated.'

"Very beautiful women are seldom vain. They are so used to their own beauty that they do not think much about it, any more than a man thinks much about his rank or profession when not engaged in his duties. The vain woman is the one who has been unfairly disparaged. Undue self-consciousness is the revolt against injustice and like all revolts is disagreeable. Were all women acknowledged to have each her points, personal as well as mental, and allowed to cultivate them in a sensible and simple spirit, there would be less envy and malice, less vanity and wasted time, and more innocent pleasure throughout life. But a pretty woman who leaves her mind uncultivated her mind and heart for the sake of her body, that is the illustration of the 'jewel of gold in the swine's snout?'"—*Dry Goods Chronicle.*

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—Folks going off to the springs should remember that a promise of fifty cents will get more out of a waiter than one dollar cash.—*Macon Telegraph.*

—Some Washington ladies have introduced the fashion of wearing rings on their thumbs, and each, of course, thinks herself thumbody, in consequence.

—Old Lady (in drug store, to small boy)—"What am I to take this medicine in, sonny?" Sonny—"Take it in your mouth, mum. 'Taint to be rubbed on."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—A two-story brick house fell on a Chicago reporter, and when they dug him out of the debris he had a two-column article written about the accident. —*Newman Independent.*

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

A number of cases of scarlet fever are reported in Cole's valley, Southern Oregon.

Eighteen young army officers have been sentenced to various terms of exile in Siberia on charges connected with a revolutionary plot against the government at St. Petersburg.

Rev. Mr. Tate, while boat riding on a small lake, near Waisenburg, Col., capsized the boat and was drowned in the presence of his wife, children and several men standing on the bank, who were powerless to render assistance.

Kneeland's hotel at Shelton, W. T., was burned to the ground, and also a saloon adjoining. The hotel was rented by a man named August McLean, and it is thought by the people in that vicinity that he set it on fire from motives of revenge. An unknown man was consumed in the building.

A fatal collision occurred at Brenner station, on the Atchison & Nebraska railroad. A passenger train coming south crashed into the rear of a freight, telescoping the caboose, which was occupied by six graders on their way to Arkansas. John Worth was scalded to death. Wm. Robinson was seriously scalded and will probably die. T. McEldowney, Chas. Pullman and A. F. Wilcox were badly scalded.

August Spies, Adolph Fischer, Adolph Engel and A. T. Parsons, the anarchists, were hanged at Chicago. A petition with eleven miles of signatures was presented to Gov. Oglesby, praying that the condemned men be reprieved. The request was granted in the cases of Michael Scwab and Samuel Felden. Meantime Louis Linng had committed suicide by blowing his head off with a fulminating cap. The other four paid the penalty of their crime on the scaffold with remarkable coolness. Engel, Parsons, Fischer and Scwab were printers.

The Canadian Pacific overland sleeper, leaving Vancouver, and passenger car were thrown off the track, tumbling down an embankment thirty feet high at a place between Grassette and Otter, about half way between Port Arthur and Cartier. The cause of the accident was a broken rail and the fact that the train was trying to make up lost time. The drawing room car was full of sleeping passengers, and considering that the car was a complete wreck, it seems providential that beyond a few cuts and bruises all escaped uninjured.

A Montgomery, Ala., special tells a horrible story of the burning of two colored men. They had assaulted a young white woman, and were captured by a posse of farmers. The young woman identified them on sight. A trial was had and the people decided that the two men should be burned to death. A log pile was built on the side of a public road, and the negroes were chained each between two heavy logs and then the four logs were chained together, so that the wildest contortions of the wretches could not shake them. A fire was kindled, which soon blazed up and enveloped them. Their writhings and screams were not heard long, for the flames soon put an end to life.

The trouble with the Crow Indians is ended. Gen. Ruger gave them one hour and a half in which to consider his demand to surrender. They refused, and a red-hot skirmish then resulted, in which Corporal Charles Thompson was killed, Private Eugene Malloy slightly wounded, and Private Clark thrown from his horse and his shoulder dislocated. A running fight ensued, the Indians retreating, some to a peaceful gathering near the agency, and others crossing the river and taking to the hills. "Swordbearer" made a final stand at the crossing of the Little Horn, about one mile below the agency, in which he and probably three of his followers were killed. "Swordbearer's" body was brought into camp, but the other Indians are only reported dead. Most of the Indians circled about and returned to the agency, mixing with the other camps. There are now supposed to be from twenty to fifty on the outside.

At St. Louis an explosion of gasoline in the rear cellar of Michael Newman's grocery store, lifted the two story building from its foundation and dropped it back again in a mass of ruins, beneath which were buried twelve persons. They were Michael Newman, aged 52; Mrs. Newman, aged 40; Mamie Newman, aged 18; Nellie Newman, aged 15; Kate Newman, aged 11; Eddie Newman, aged 13; Charles Devere, Mrs. Charles Devere, Hattie Brown, of Columbus, Ky., Charles Elferd, Miss Bryany, and Mrs. Bergeley. The explosion was followed by a fire, which was with great difficulty put out by the firemen. They then began the search for the dead. All of the upstairs was occupied as a tenement. Newman and his family lived over the store. The force of the explosion was terrific. An entire block of buildings north of and across the alley from the building in which the explosion took place was gutted by the blast. The Newman block was crushed in and was covered by the roof, which had settled down upon the ruins and formed a barrier through which the rescuers had to cut away the beams and walls, which impeded their progress. In the same building lived Charles Devere, a traveling salesman, and his wife. Visiting them was Miss Hattie Brown, of Columbus, Kentucky. She was badly injured, but miraculously escaped death, and was the only person who passed through the horrible ordeal and lived to tell the story of her escape.

—Prince Ferdinand, whom the misguided Bulgarians chose for their leader, wears a bracelet on either arm and parts his hair in the middle.

—Jenny Lind Goldschmidt lives in an attractive suburb of London, and, though she is sixty-six years old, she feels young and is intensely interested in every musical event.

—Duke Charles Theodore, of Bavaria, the physician brother of the Empress of Austria, during a recent stay at Moran, made no less than two hundred and twenty successful operations at the eye infirmary of that town.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

Over 400 pupils are now enrolled in the Eugene public school.

Grass is growing nicely on the ranges and stock of all kinds is doing well in Umatilla county.

Jos. Johnson, boatswain of the British bark Androsh, fell into the river and was drowned at Albina.

There is more mountain fever in this valley at present than ever before known, says the Wallowa *Chieftan.*

R. E. Marple, the murderer of D. I. Corker, was hanged at Lafayette. This was the second legal execution in Yamhill county.

A great deal of fall plowing is being done, and there is a constant demand for men to work on farms, says the Weston *Leader.*

In Umatilla county prairie chickens, grouse and pheasants never were so scarce. The cold rains in the spring killed the young.

Stockmen throughout Baker county are well supplied with feed for the winter, and there is every probability that stock will pull through the winter safely.

Sylvester, son of Wm. Black, while driving on a load of wood, near Harrisburg, was crushed under the beam of a woodshed, inflicting serious, though not necessarily fatal injuries.

The Coos Bay Fishermen's Protective Union has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Capital stock $1,000. Also the First Congregational Church of Albina. Value of property, $800.

Land Commissioner Sparks has rejected selections of the Oregon & California Railroad of about 62,000 acres of land in Oregon within the quadrant formed by restoration to the public domain of the forfeited portion of the Oregon Central railroad grant.

One by one Company B of the First Regiment of Oregon Volunteers, engaged in the Indian war of 1856, are passing away to join the great majority, says a Jacksonville paper. Of the eighty-four men that composed that company, rank and file, but seven remain.

The oldest editor in Oregon or Washington Territory is the editor of the Ellensburgh (W. T.) *Localizer.* He dates back to September 12, 1850, a little more than thirty-seven years, when he took charge of the *Spectator,* the only paper in Oregon, in the summer of 1850.

A few days ago a man was found at Rock creek, Grant county, under a wagon that had turned over on and seriously injured him. He was a German named Peter Hows, who had been deserted by his wife at Malheur, and with his little daughter was coming to Upper Ochoco to his friends.

Work has been resumed at the Cascade locks, and those in charge claim they have 240 men at work. The lower end of the canal is filled with sand which is being taken out. A gang of about twenty men are employed in recutting some of the stone which was cut several years ago, and another gang is putting up some buildings and repairing others.

C. C. Coffinberry, of Union, was thrown from a buggy by a frightened team in Grand Ronde valley, and so seriously injured that he died the following night. The La Grande *Gazette* comments on the accident as follows: The mortality caused by runaway teams and fractious horses in this county is something frightful, there being almost an average of two persons killed every year in this way, and the death rate from this source seems either on the increase than otherwise.

Alonzo Morris, engaged at a logging camp near Pine creek, Baker county, was killed instantly and horrible mangled and crushed by the falling of a tree. He had just commenced logging that day and had driven his ox team to a standstill near the tree he was about to fell. The tree was ready to fall, when the oxen started up, and fearing they would get in harm's way, he attempted to stop them. He had only gone a few steps when the tree fell on him, striking him in the back and head.

A young man named Gal. Winningham, aged about 18 years, met his death in a singular manner at the home of himself and brother, in Flounce River precinct, says an Ashland paper. His brother, about 21 years old, had a homestead claim there, and the two boys were chopping wood. Cal. had a very sharp ax, and in a fall backward over a log the ax struck his neck under the chin and severed the jugular vein. His brother ran to a neighbor's for help, and the young man was dead before his return.

In the office of the Secretary of State clerks of the following counties have filed copies of the assessment rolls of their respective counties, and from them it is learned that the amounts of taxable property are as follows: Washington, $2,687,090; Morrow, $1,172,318; Clatsop, $2,120,380; Grant, $2,814,124; Tillamook, $290,633; Columbia, $699,371; Klamath, $1,015,559; Crook, $1,257,178; Baker, $1,617,683; Coos, $1,315,838; Lake, $1,606,294 36; Gilliam, $1,265,295; Douglas, $2 886,460; Malheur, $963,002; Josephine, $716,061; Curry, $470,222; Multnomah, $20,454,405; Benton, $3,772,571; Clackamas, $2,347,829; Lane, $4,076,579; Linn, $5,492,960; Polk, $2,822,188; Wasco, $3,085,360; Marion, $6,421,634 and Wallowa, $568,524. The amount of taxable property in the entire State will be in round numbers $86,000,000, against $79,000,000 last year. Multnomah shows by far the greatest gain, its increase being over $1,700,000.

William Kleinschmidt tried to kill his wife at Tacoma, and then committed suicide. He was arrested three months ago while trying to kill a police officer, and has been in jail ever since, after having had one trial with no result. The sheriff allowed him to go and see his wife and change his clothing. He attacked her in her bedroom with a razor and cut her face fearfully. She broke away from him and ran. When he was discovered he had cut his throat from ear to ear. He was 55 years old. His wife is a young woman.

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.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

M. Alexander, a clothing merchant, was found dead in his store at Bellevue, Idaho.

Nellie Ahart, a four-year-old daughter of Peter Ahart, was fatally burned at Lincoln, Cal.

There are said to be fifty-eight cases of measles on the Puyallup (W. T.) Indian reservation.

At the ranch of T. A. Hulan, near Visalia, Cal., Leroy (colored) shot and killed Henry Fridgeon.

Bears are said to be making very free with the orchards in the vicinity of Port Townsend, W. T.

Fred Numan, a young man of Seattle, was drowned near Coupeville, W. T., by the upsetting of a steam launch.

W. F. Borchers, an old resident of Sacramento, accidentally shot and killed himself with a breech-loading gun.

Up to November 1 of this year, 1235 bales of hops, with aggregate weight of 226,000 pounds, were shipped from North Yakima, W. T.

Josephine Martin, a Norwegian woman, died from a dose of "rough on rats," at San Francisco. She took it in mistake for medicine she had been using, being in ill health.

The planing mill and the sash and door factory of the Madera Flume and Trading Company, was consumed by fire at Madera, Cal. A carpenter named Alonzo C. Collins perished in the flames. The loss is over $20,000.

The vegetables grown in Washington Territory are surprising to visitors from the East. Watermelons weighing 57 pounds, cabbages weighing 40 pounds, beets 24 and potatoes 8½ pounds are calculated to excite the wonder of any people outside of the Territory.

Prof. Cushman, who has charge of the Government exploring expedition in South Arizona, has unearthed a whole city there and exhumed 2000 skeletons. The location is about eighty miles northwest of Tucson, near the junction of Salt river with the Gila.

A night watchman found the body of a laboring man lying at the foot of the embankment of the railroad track at Stockton, Cal. The coroner found a deep cut over the right eye, which it is believed resulted from being hit by a freight train which passed through there.

The bridge over the Columbia river, at Kennewick, W. T., is only temporary work, for use until the permanent bridge shall have been finished. It will be some time before the permanent one will be built. It is said the bridge will be similar to the one at Ainsworth across the Snake river.

Three children, all suffering from smallpox, were found in an old building separated by only two walls from the Broadway school house, where a hundred or more children attend school at San Francisco. The parents had seemingly attempted to conceal the presence of the disease. They are Italians.

Mount Constitution, on Orcas island, W. T., is 2400 feet high, from the top of which some grand scenery is discernible. It has two fine lakes, pretty well up. A correspondent writes that a movement is being organized to grade a road to the top of the mountain in order to open a summer resort at the summit.

The residence of Emil Hansen, a butcher, with the contents, burned at Fresno, Cal. Hansen's two year-old son, in the building, burned to death. The mother and two remaining children barely escaped with their lives. One boy four years old was badly scorched. The orogin of the fire, it is supposed, was a defective flue.

John Cutler, a laborer engaged in whitewashing a store on Montgomery street, San Francisco, while standing on a board, and attempting to whitewash a corner of the room reached too far, his feet pushed the plank from under him, and he fell to the floor with a crash. He fell on his head, receiving a shock that caused concussion of the brain.

The boys on the day force of the Western Union telegraph messenger service struck at San Francisco for ten hours' work a day, instead of thirteen and fourteen and sometimes more. They also asked that regular "night boys" should be employed to work from 2 P. M. to 3 in the morning, thus doing away with the former system of alternate "nights on." The company's managers at first positively refused the demands of the youthful strikers, but as an appalling array of telegrams began speedily to accumulate, with no prospect of delivery, reconsideration was soon taken, and the little fellows resumed work victorious.

The other day, says a Spokane paper, five of the leading Indians of the Cœur d'Alene tribe left this city for their reservation, some fifty miles distant, with a bran new improved threshing machine and a handsome buggy. These Indians have 70 acres of grain each, ready for harvesting, and the condition of their neighbors is said to be similar. These Indians were well dressed and intelligent, and drove well kept ponies.

—About half the work of reclaiming the Potomac flats has been completed, and 375 acres have been evolved for the splendid new park that the flats are to furnish.

Paternal Extravagance.

An over-indulgent and recklessly extravagant father was lately heard to say to his son, a tender youth of twenty-five, six feet three in height:

"Now, Bub, if you'll lick in like the smart youngster you kin be when yer a min' to, an' hoe them five acres o' taters, an' hill-up that ten-acre lot o' onions, an' grub out that back lot, an' cut yer ma her winter's stove wood, an' split a thousand rails, an' weed the turnip patch, an' do a few other little chores, I'm blamed if I won't give you *fifty cents* to go to the circus with! Yes, I will! An' if you'll hoe down the jimson weeds in that ten-acre lot o' seed corn I'll throw in ten cents extry that you kin lay out in lemmy-nade an' peanuts! Blamed if I don't believe in payrents lettin' their children have some enjoyment in this world."—*Tex. Sifts.*