My attention was called the other day to a paper bearing the patriotic title of "Red, White and Blue," with the request that I would say something about its sensational unfairness "Drift."

In order to do this I had of course to read it, and I must confess that I was all but frightened from the task CHURCH;" ROMAN CATHOLIC FIENDISHNESS;" "LEO XIII, A DEVIL;"
"DOWN WITH THE POPE," etc.
When, however, I summoned sufficient courage to brave these danger. cient courage to brave these danger-signals, I discovered that, for the signals, I discovered that, for the several new leatures to the paper bemost part, they were simply scare
heads and that the "Red, White and
Blue," though evidently edited by a
man of one idea, and that idea domiman of one idea, and that idea dominated by fear of the Pope and hatred of the Roman church, contained some really interesting reading. Doubtless it is accomplishing a vast amount of in its defense of American rights and American liberty, and I find on a careful perusal of its sensationally headed columns that I have nothing list opponents will laugh—but we care to say that is not commendatory

It is true that if the editor, Mr Hill, as he sits in that secluded sanctum at 358 Dearborn street, Chicago, could be brought to see that vituperation and that no amount of rejoicing of those abuse are the ineffectual weapons of we have hit will ever heal the scars it the weak, and help a cause, and if he might further be induced to cool his somewhat roll around again and that friend pleasant outing at Newport. brother, no matter to what church he | tion-a farmer's life. owes allegiance; that human beings are rarely, if ever, the "incarnate flends" that he claims all Catholics to be; in short, if he could emerge from the gulf of fire in which he at present flounders long enough to realize that this is the latter end of the 19th century, instead of the middle of the 17th, he might make his paper a power in the land. Its influence, extended and strengthened, would prove a detense for human liberty not to be defeat-

It has always seemed a cowardly and contemptible thing to me to refuse to acknowledge the virtue that exists in a foe-that must exist in any foe worth recognizing as such.

What childish sentiments men sometimes cherish! The "Red, White sometimes cherish! The "Red, White tire charge of the gun was received by and Blue" goes so far as to deny to Columbus the honor of the discovery of was brought to Medford at once and America, solely because poor Christopher had the misfortune to have been seriously jujured though it was born a Catholic and drew his inspiraion from the mother church. Protestant fanaticism go further? L. M. M.

### McKINLEY AND HOBART CLUB. The Republicans Organize With an Enthusiastic Meeting.

Daviw Guard, August 29. The republicans of Eugene and vicinity met and organized a McKinley nad Hobart club at the court house last evening. The meeting was large-ly attended, and was very enthusiastic throughout. The meeting was called to order by

Dr W Kuykendall.

The glee club, composed of Messrs Ziegler, Straight, Hulin and Fogle, then sang the song, "America." On motian Dr Kuykendall was

On motian Dr Kuykendail was chosen temporary chairman and Attaches temporary chairman and Attaches temporary sectors of the vicinity strong enough to hold them, and the only one suitable is a

On motion the citizens who had previously signed the call for the meeting were declared members of the club. An opportunity was then given to those who desired to sign the constitution. This constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. This constitution of the constitution.

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To the friends who so kindly assistated in our late bereavement, we wish to express our sincere thanks, and the town of Astoria is aging the constitution. This constitution of the con tution. Thirty-one responded, swelling the total membership of the club to 301 names.

On motion a constitution and bylaws were adopted.

Permanent organization being then Permanent organization being their declared in order, Dr Kuykendall was chosen president; S H Friendly, first vice; E O Potter, second vice; Geo O Yoran, third vice; J M Williams, sections of the control of the contr retary; W S Moon, assistant W V Henderson, treasurer.

A song by the glee club was then followed by a short address by the

The president then announced the executive committee as follows: J H
McClung, chairman, L T Harris, H
N Cockerline, A G Hovey, Jr., and C

A Wintermeier.
On motion a committee of three to

On motion a committee of three to solicit membership was appointed as follows; John McClure, W A Wood and Chas L Scott.

Addresses were then delivered by A C Woodcock and S M Yoran.
On motion it was ordered that the president telegraph word to McKinley that a McKinley and Hobart club has been organized in Eugene, Oregon, and that the people "where rolls the Oregon" are solid for the republican standard bearers.

A song by the glee club was then followed by an address by Senator-

A song by the glee club was then followed by an address by Senator-elect I D Driver, after which the meeting adjourned.

STILL A STALWART, Salem States "The irresponsible rumor that molished wagon. man: "The irresponsible rumor was floated in Salem recently equally irresponsible authors, that the Hon I D Driver has swerved away from the republican platform and party and would stump the country for Bryan and free silver, was given the lie direct yesterday by that veteran stalwart himself. Mr Driver has never for a moment even contemplated the properties from his life long routing. a departure from his life-long political who reversed the engine, turned on affiliations and when the championing begins in carnest he will be in the of the bridge. No serious damage had field, vigorous and well equipped for been done, and after putting the fire McKinley, Hobart, protection and an out the journey was continued. The unquestioned dollar. Last June Dr genial engineer remarked that it Driver was preaching for free coinage frightened four years out of him.

CAMP MEETING.-The regular district camp meeting of the Free Meth-odist church will be held in this city on the Edris grounds, near the flouring mill, commencing Sunday, Aug30, at 11 a m, and continuing until
September 20. Rev W E Goode will
be in charge. All are invited to attend.

down from the mine last Monday and
brought down with him a \$2,500 brick
the result of fifteen days run. The result is very satisfactory to the new
management and very encouraging for
future operations........Wm Bowen,
who has been a machinest at the
Music mine came from the came

S E Wren to fill the vacancy.

## Suspended Publication.

Daily Guard, August 28, Yesterday's issue of the Broad-Axe contains this notice:

"With this issue the publication of the Broad-Axe will be suspended.
"The shortest explanation we can Eugene. give for this action is that the spirit is willing, yea more than willing, but the flesh is weak. Newport.

land today several new features to the paper be-

It is certainly earnest enough tion as a journalist with fidelity. We not. The approval and good opinion of our friends will fully offset all the bitterness of our enemies. And we console ourselves with the reflection we have hit will ever heal the scars it hinder more than they has been our duty to inflict. \* \*

imagination sufficiently to Amis will then resurrect his Axe. Jim permit him to recognize the unaftera- is a personal friend of this paper, and Gertrude, left for their home in Portde fact that a man is a man and a we wish him success in his new voca-

### Filled His Friend With Shot.

Daily Guard, August 28. A serious accidental shooting oc-curred on Rogue river, near the Bybee bridge, yesterday morning. Saturday at the evening J E Enyart, cashier of the Medford bank, with Messrs Hurd and All King, two mining men who were visiting in Medford, left the latter place for Rogue river on a short fishing and bany this hunting trip, says the Ashland Tid-the bay. ings. Sunday morning all three were The Or out shooting and in a ravine back from the river some quail were started and Hurd, thinking that his friend, King. was in another direction altogether, fired at the birds, and almost the enan examination developed that he was

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along they became frightened at it and started to run. They made the turn safely at the mill and started south on

High street at a lively gait, paying no attention to the feeble efforts of pass-

ersby to stop them. Everybody very considerately gave them the right of way. Virgil Rovland, who was driving a mule team to a straw wagon

in his eagerness to get out of the way

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pound son.

ties for the accident.

Geo Alexander, editor of the Lebanon Advance, one of the brightest and best edited weeklies in the valley, arrived on the afternoon train and will come out of the accident without the loss of the sight of either eye. unfortunate accident occasions much

regret, but there seems to attach no blame whatever to either of the parus that the family had a very pleasant

Personal.

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tion.

Eugene today.

days at Newport.

ner this morning.

from Coquille City.

Cottage Grove today.

in Portland.

remain during the winter.

from Roseburg this afternoon.

John Davies, the tailor, is in June

Rev Wallace, of Junction City, is in

Mrs J S Luckey has returned from

Dr I D Driver returned from Port-

E N Wylie, of Pleasant Hill, was in

Editor Moorhead is spending a few

Blind Johnny Keeney left for Hepp-

Dr C H Chapman has returned

Attorney Woodcock did business at

Miss Clara Stone has gone East to

Ed McClanahan Jr. arrived home

A E Wood and family left yesterday

Claud Davis has returned from a

Dr L M Davis, at one time a dentist

in this city has declared for McKinley.

morning train from a two weeks' visit

Fred Herbold arrived home on the

Mr Jas F Robinson and tamily ar-

Mrs W S Conser and daughter, Miss

Prof D V S Ried was a passenger on

this morning's local train to Salem.

Albany Democrat: Col Yoran, of Eugene, who made the soldier boys

toe the mark at Newport, was in Al-

engagements Mr Skipworth will not

go East to attend the gold democratic

convention, so he informs us.

and on this forenoon's train.

He will visit Portland tomorrow

on a camping trip to Heceta Head.

Hosmer K Arnold, representing the national racing board of the L A W, though the distance is only six miles, some idea may be had of the difficulty some idea may be had of the difficulty of the task, from the fact that Mr Jones offered \$500 to have the two boilers taken from the spur at the end of the flume and set up in place at the of the flume and set up in place at the Portland. And then the old man furned to drive a hog out of the potatoes, and the threshing machine crew went into a field to waste grain and otherwise do as it pleased.

# Astoria's Railroad Iron.

of the Southern Pacific, ordered the suspension of the delivery of the cargo, and now the Astorians are wondering if the Southern Pacific is to be their LIVELY RUNAWAY-A lively runaway occurred this afternoon from the wich the Chlemsford's cargo?

be found in the building of the Astoria Guble line, and therefore he ordered the rails sent south.

"There seems a queer proposition vet unsolved with Astoria's railroad connection."-Portland Telegram.

A B Hammond denies the report that railroad rails at Astoria will be used by the SPRR. H says they will be stacked at Flavel and used on the Astoria road.

Daily Guard, August 29. Coming to Eugene.—We take the following from yesterday's Medford Mail: Mrs J Bradley and family will leave next Monday for Eugene, where they will reside for three years at least, and perhaps longer. Mrs B goes to the above place for the purpose of educating her children, and in leaving Medford she takes with her the best.

Since O N G boys at Newport including the history of each governor attached to his portrait. Life-size portraits of all the governors, including the present will probably be on the Gazette office.

BIG WHEAT YIELD.—Albany Dem
JUVENILE CLUB. — The McKinley track near the university, the team was suddenly confronted by a tele-graph pole. A crash followed, and when the German arrived he found a shattered wheel and otherwise de-ONLY A SCARE.—Albany Democrat: Jack Simpson, the O C & E engineer,

#### been in her employ for three years. Not Enthusiastic.

for an expression on the all-absorbing and bruised by topic. Senator Driver a close friend of the secretary, said, however, that Mr improving nicely. BOHEMIA MINES. — Cottage Grove Moderator: Superintendent Weather-ston of the Champion mine, came down from the mine last Monday and Kincald, while not enthusiastic, would support McKinley. It is also noticeable that the secretary has a large picture of McMinley on the wall of his private office, while a smaller picture of Bryan is placed in an ante-room.

DIED.-Harrisburg Review: Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Brown and mother of Walter S. and Minnie Brown, of this city, died of Bright's disease on the 21st inst. Mrs. Brown has been suffering from the effects of Scitt Fox Divorce.—Min The Vacancy Filled.

PORTLAND, Or, Aug. 28.—R D Inside man today resigned as fire commission and the mayor appointed Relly to the vacancy. Thomas Richardson also resigned from the police commission and the mayor appointed S E Wren to fill the vacancy.

SE Wren to fill the vacancy.

Who has been a machinest at the mother of Walter S. and Minnie mother of Walter S. and Minnie mother of Walter S. and Minnie Brown of this city, died of Bright's Brown of this city, died of Bright's Brown of the class of the Police and disease on the 21st inst. Mrs. Brown of the effects of the result of ten days' run of five this dread disease for the last eight months. About two mouths since alternative ment from her home in Covallis to went from her home in Covallis to Belknap Springs, hoping to flud relief at that health resort, but all in vain.

SE Wren to fill the vacancy.

# A REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

Baker City Democrat: A lady on Sunday's westbound train told a pas senger from Metchem of a remarkable C Sanderson, dean of the divinity incident that occurred Saturday out school at Eugene, arrived in the city on the plains east of Oregon on line of the Union Parific railroad. lady was traveling on the train with a three-year-old baby. She left the child in the seat at an open window and went to the other end of the car to get a drink of water. During the momentary absence of the mother, the baby climbed into the window and beit could be reacned fell out of the car, the train running at full speed. There was great excitement and the mother was frantie. No one thought of the bell chord, but several people went racing up and down looking for the conductor. By the time he was ound so much distance had been covcred since the accident happened that he refused to stop the train. With the mother almost crazed at the thought of the baby being dashed to pieces and its mangled body being left on the plains, and she every moment being an adjunt to the Christian church in proceeded to the next station. From this state and will be a powerful factor toward making the church organito the train which was followed sation more powerful visit to Salem, Albany and Corvallis, plains, and she every moment being to the train which was following to look out for the baby. The mother waited at this station for the arrival of the other train and was filled with unrived home this afternoon from a bound joy, when the conductor placed in her arms the little loved one not only alive, but unburt. It seemed that in falling from the window the child training and a thorough education, had fortunately fallen clear of the "The thorough and efficient work of had fortunately fallen clear of the track and landed in the heavy weeds and grass beyond. It crawled farther away from the rails, onto a raised in June of this year, when several of piece of ground, and there cried itself the students of the school preached a to sleep over its unintentional deser-Mr Kenniston and family arrived here from Point Terrace last evening. tion by mother and friends, and was Mr Kenniston has disposed of his farm still sweetly sleeping the sleep of at that place and will reside in this childhood when found.

#### Random Observations.

Ex: A threshing crew with their outfit passed along the county road the bany this noon on his way home from other day, the sight of which caused a decrept and palsied pioneer to shake The Oregonian says "E R Skipworth his head and sadly remark: "we did of Eugene, is expected to leave for the East today." On account of business

not do it that way in my day."

The outfit consisting of a traction engine steaming along over the rough road with the threshing machine in tow, followed by a cook wagon and motly crew of men in dusty garb, riding on bundle wagons.
"Having the threshers used to be

the biggest thing of visit until Sunday with his parents in Now visit until Sunday with his parents in this city.

Judge R S Bean, wife and two children returned from the Lower to do a sight better job, but it was heap Siulaw country last evening and left harder on the wimen folks, though. for their home in Salem on this morning's local train. Judge Bean informs gether borrow dishes and bake and cook for a week. They thought that threshers had to have the best that Cottage Grove Moderator: J I Jones has just received two immense boilers with steam domes, for his mill up in the mountains. Each boiler weighs 6½ tons, and it requires somewhat of a wagon to hold one of them up. Although the distance is only six miles.

chicken on Sunday."

And then the old man turned

# Card of Thanks.

#### " JB HARRIS. Daily Guard, August 29.

LAWN SOCIAL AT SPRINGFIELD. railroad master. If not, what option Last night at the residence of Mr and did Mr Koehler have in interfering Mrs Roberts at Springfield a lawn social was held under the auspices of the "An answer was made that Mr. Hammond had not as yet paid the duty of \$30,000 due on the rails, but instead intended piling the iron in a bonded yard. This, however, is consisting of ice cream and cake, were tradicted by the showing of the As-toria custom-house that Hammond had paid to the government the duty music was furnished by Eugene talent. About fifteen young people were pres-"It now appears that Mr. Koehler had considerable more use for the rails treatment from the Springfield peo-along the line of his road than was to ple.

# Struck by Lightning.

PENDLETON, Or, Aug. 27.—A son of A T Perkins, living north of town 16 miles, was struck by lightning today during the progress of a thunder storm. He lies unconscious, and may die. He was driving a water tank at the time

RATHER CUTTING. — The Corvallis state archives a brief history of Ore-Gazette devotes considerable space to the O N G boys at Newport including will be printed on separate cards, and

BIG WHEAT YIELD.-Albany Dem-Medford she takes with her the best wishes of everybody in this locality. We say everybody, because there are none here who are not friends of this this moon that is hard to best. On a single acre he raised 57 bushels, manual most estimable family. Her fine farm, north of Medford, has been rented to Harry Edwards, a gentleman who has variety.

Dairy Guard, August 29. IMPROVING.—The man Howard, in-jured by a wire cable in a pulley at the but excuse me from an interview on Frent saw mill, was not so badly hurt politics," was the response of secretary of State Kincald, when asked today broken, but his body was badly burned and bruised by the cable. A report from that place today state that he is

> Daily Guard, August 29. ICE CHEAM SOCIAL.-The ice cream social given in the church last evening by the ladies of the Congregational church was quite well attended and was a very successful affair both socially and financially. A social time was had and ice cream and cake was

A NOTED MINISTER AND EDUCATOR

A Child Falls Through a Car Win- Dr. E. C. Sanderson of the Eugene Divinity School Is Here.

Daily Guard, August 75. "De E Today's Salem Statesman: Sanderson, dean of the divinity last evening from Portland He has just completed a month's tour through th a Washington and Eastern Oregon in the the interest of his school and is well pleased with the success of his mis-

> "In conversation with a Statesman larger attendance than it enjoyed last year, and that the prospects for the future life and growth of the institution were flattering in the extreme. The school has purchased a half block of land adjoining the grounds of the University of Oregon at Eugene. On this site appropriate buildings will be

> Pacific coast states, as thoroughly trained and equipped ministers will be sent out from there to take up the work of men who, while carnest and sincere enough in their work, are hampered by the absence of systematic

> this school and Dr Sanderson was ap-parent at the camp meeting at Turner structive sermons, which were very much appreciated by the large audi ences that were permitted to hear and enjoy them.
> "Rev Sanderson is a guest at the resi

dence of Rev H A Denton, of the First Christian church, in this city, and will go to his home at Eugene to

### Fishing Season Opens.

Florence West: Steamer Harrison

the arrival of which has been awaited by those most interested in the fishing season which is now upon us, landed at Meyer & Kyle's dock Wednesday shortly before 3 o'clock. Her deck was completely lined with passengers 47 of whom were of the Mongolian race. Besides these yellow complex-ioned followers of Confucius came the genial Frank Hart and the well known manager of the C Timmius Co., P J Shitad with his wife and daughter; also eleven Columbia river fishermen. Helow deck the Harrison was loaded with cans, tin, twine, nets and other supplies necessary to the operation of the cannery during the coming season The operation of but one cannery by both canning companies requires that the facilities of that cannery be large-ly increased, and to this end the three retorts and some other machinery be-longing to the C Timmins Co will be immediately moved to the Florence Canning Co's cannery, which is the one that is to be operated. When this is done and everything else is in read-iness the cannery will be able to can 800 cases daily, which is equal to say-ing that it can bandle a night's catch of 5,600 silver-sides. The force of Chinamen will soon be increased to 57 and in ten days the Harrison will be back again with more supplies. The price that will be paid for fish is 15 and 30 last year as to free boats and lines, and tes and towage will not be granted this fall, but the diminishing fishermen to make larger catches. Everything appears to be in shape to admit of this year's salmon catch being profitable to the canners and remunerative to the best fishermen, and it is to be hoped that the unenviable and well earned record of the cannerymen and fishermen last year will never find its way into the annals of the Siuslaw history again.

tem of preserving in a convenient form some of the state records and supform some of the state records and sup-plying some historical information for the benefit of those who visit the state house. The census report of last year the secretary has had printed in pamphlet form, which is much more convenient than the 24x40 inch pasteboards heretofore used. The secretary is now engaged in compiling from the

PRESERVING RECORDS. - Secretary

juvenile club effected a permanent or-ganization Saturday night. The fol-lowing officers were elected; President lowing officers were elected; President Harvey Densmore; first vice, Leonard Straight; second vice, Ala Mosier; secretary, Solly Baum; assistant secretary, Roy King; treasurer, Irving Wold. The executive committee was appointed as follows: Irving Wold Claud Pengra, Lloyd Cherry, Coleridge

AT Sisson. — The Sisson, Cal. the Calipcola, are of the opinion that Mirror of last Thursday says: "H H this ronte is not practical at present, Stone, formerly of Eugene, Or., is in but say that a road on the divide is Sisson with the expectation of going feasible, and can be made for \$2,000 or into the barber bulness. Mr Stone is or \$3,000. a first class workman." Mr Stone has written this office to forward the DAILY GUARD to that place, hence we suppose he will locate in that town.

### SUFREME COURT CRITICISM.

In a fit of hysteries the other night, Julius Casar Burrows of Indiana cried out, "Spare the supreme court, the last refuge of a free people." Whereupon the Springfield Republican aptly says: "Refuge from what? The people themselves? That is the absolute statement of the case. The people will keep on criticising supreme court decisions when they are dereporter last evening he said that the livered, as was that of the income school would open this year with a tax question. We do not believe tax question. We do not believe any judge of the supreme court in rendering that decision was bribed. We believe that the decision was conscientious by everyone who voted in the ardimative. At the same time we are just as firm in the belief that had there been no rich men in New York, or Philadelphia, or Boston, the tax would have been declared constitutional. The imperceptible effect of great wealth had its effect on certain brains even in the supreme court, and that is so plain that when a blatherskite orator says that the decision must not be criticised he simply proves that he, too, is or would like to be a tondy to the most miserable aristocracy that ever prevailed in any country, namely, the aris ocracy of parvenu wealth.

#### "LABOR CRUCIFIED."

The London Times of July 26, 1896, has the following, which laboring men, producers, and business men should read carefully:

"If a single gold standard can be forced on South America and Asia, as it has been since 1873 forced on North America and Europe, gold must inevitably appreciate to at least four times its present absurd value, or to put it other wise, commodities must decline to one-fourth of the present price and labor, all the world over, be crucified as it never was crucified before-In the days of Mediaval surfdom or even chattel slavery. Such is the contest. If the money lords can force monometalism upon the whole world, they will succeed in establishing the most girantic moneyed aristocracy among the rich, and the worst system of peonage surfdom among the masses' that has ever cursed the hapless sons of men."

The supreme court of North Carolina says: "A dentist or dental surgeon is one who performs manual or medical operations to preserve the teeth, to cleanse, extract insert or repair them and not a physician within the meaning of the statute prohibiting any one but a physician from prescribing liquors to be delivered on Sunday. The court said: "If dentist come within the term physician, as used in the statute, 'toothache' would cents which is the same as last year. in the statute, 'toothache' would The favors extended to the fishermen become more alarmingly prevalent than 'snake bite;' and that it would with usuage, become more dangerof the profits of the fishermen by this cous, where the prescription for economy on the part of the canners will be more than offset by the employment of a less number of Columbia river boats, thus enabling resident given, nor whether it was a molar, there to make larger called. incisor, eyetooth; and yet there are thirty-two teeth in a full set, each of which might ache on Sunday."

# From the Mines.

Salem Statesman: Captain Hank Smith, superintendent of the Lawler mines passed through this city yester-day afternoon on his way to Sait Lake City, Utah, where he will spend about two months before returnabout two of State Kincaid is inaugurating a systing to the Quartzville district. stated that the mines were running in full force and that the work was pro-gressing satisfactorily. The comgressing satisfactorily. The company is now running three tunnels into the mountains and a great deal of de velopment work is being carried on. One of the tunnels which is being ran into the White Bull mountain will be built 900 or 1,000 teet deep until a point directly below the apex of the hill—where the government monu-ment stands—is reached. Captain Smith said that he was determined to

Smith said that he was determined to see what was in the heart of the mountain, and that he believed good ore would be struck there.

After Captain Smith returns from Salt Lake City he will go into the Blueriver country where the big English syndicate, which has interests in the Quartzyille district, is heavily interested. There is no doubt that the Oregon mines will be thoroughly developed. mines will be thoroughly developed, as the English syndicate is said to be backed by the Rothschilds.

FROM THE MINES. — Brownsville Times: A C Hausman and Sam'l Templeton returned from the Calipoola wold. The executive committee was appointed as follows: Irving Wold Claud Pengra, Lloyd Cherry, Coleridge McEiroy and Henry C. Bonney. The club has not fully decided upon a name yet but will be known either as the McKinley and Hobert Cadet club or the Juvenile McKinley club. It has a membership of 17.

Templeton returned from the Calipcola and Blue river mines, Tuesday evening. This is Mr Templeton's first visit to this camp and he was simply astonished at the appearance of the different ledges, and he and Mr Hausman predict lively times in the camp in the near future. They made a careful estimate of the capital required to make a wagon road to the mines, up make a wagon road to the mines, up the Calipoola, are of the opinion that

> A COLONY COMING .- Lebanon Ex-A Colony Coming.—Lebanon Express: Elder J Shea, of Foster, passed
> through Lebanon Monday on his way
> to Albany. The Elder informs us that
> Hans Wadth, late of Wisconsin, is
> buying up all the land, lots, etc., inclusting the flouring and saw mills
> around Foster. He says Wadth expects to bring out a colony from Wisconsin and locate them up there. Mr. Shea says that Wadtli has plenty of money and pays cash for all he buys.

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