The Lebanon Express. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1887.

Entertainment.

Our readers will please make a note of the fact that we are to have an en-tertainment at the Santiam Academy, at the close of the present term. The Juvenile Operetta, Gip, Junior, will be one of the attractions of the evening. Further notice next week.

State Teachers' Association.

The state teachers association of Oregon will be held in Salem, July 6, 7, and 8, in the representatives' hall at the state house. The association has al-ways been largely attended by the lead-ing equeators of the state and this coming equeators of the state and this com-ing session will hardly prove an excep-tion to the rule. All subjects pertain-ing to the good of Oregon schools have been repeatedly discussed, and it is be-lieved that as a result many wise changes have been made in the com-mon school system.

A Modern "Play."

SCENE .- Saloon -- Saloon keeper and Three men Sitting around Table Covered with a Blanket-Man from the Country "Full" and out of Luck-Becomes Enranged and tears Cards to pleces. Acr.-Saloon keeper becomes Enrag-ed-Hits Man from the Country (who

ed-Hits Man from the Country (who had some money) in the Eye. FINALE-Man from the Country without Money, with Black Eye. This play is known and becoming very popular in Lebanon under the title of gambling. Matinee occasionally, from 1:00 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock, Sunday morning.

The W. V. & C. M. Wagon Road.

On account of the very cool weather it is anticipated that travel over the mountains via, the W. V. & C. M. wag-on road will be retarded later than usual this year. There is yet and will be for some time, immense deposits of snow on the range, which will take many warm days to melt away suffi-ciently for teams and herds to pass over. In the meantime it might be well for In the meantime it might be well for Supt. Gilliam to get the valley portion of the road in better shape for travel. The toll charges are sufficient to keep the road in good shape. The attract-ive mountain scenery and the several lakes and springs on the line of this thoroughfare makes it an important one and it should be around scene as one and it should be opened soon as

possible. It may be greatly to the in-terest of the people on both sides of the mountains to see that it is.

A Thrilling Experience.

The Dalles Sun: Wm. Otto, who lives near Trout lake, Klickitat county, duced in the Dominion Parliment prohad a terrible experience lately while out hunting. He was fortunate enough to kill a large sized cougar and leaning his gun against a tree he proceeded to remove the animal's skin. The barking of his dog caused him to raise his eyes and there within a few feet of him crouched his victim's mate. In at-tempting to get his gun he tripped and the cougar was upon him. The cougar was tearing him with claws and teeth when Mr. Otto whipped out his kuife and by great exertion of strength cut the animal's threat and it full deal at the animal's throat and it fell dead at his feet. Regaining his gun a third congar bit the dust while two others ade off into the mountains. After

Local and General. Strawberry festivals will now be in

rder. The cherry crop will be immense in Lebanon and vicinity this year.

Forty thousand ties have been re-ceived by the O. P. company at Scio. Wheat is bringing as high as 92 cents per bushel. This means a raise in flour. Mrs. J. H. Payne, who has been suf-fering from malaria infection, died on Sunday last. sun, or not,

A boom in real estate is said to be general throughout the country, espec-ially in the south.

Hon. J. K. Weatherford and Dr. G. W. Maston, of Albany, called at Leb-anon on Wednesday. The first strawberries of the season

in the Portland market arrived from Roseburg on Monday fast. 1. F. Conn, has commenced removing

the old house pr paratory to the erec-tion of J. M. Ralston's new cottage. Governor Pennoyer has decided not

to appoint successors to the members of the State Immigration Board who recently resigned.

If the farmers "stand in" they will get a good price for grain next harvest. Everything is in their favor and we ope to see them get a benefit. Dr. W. A. Ritchey and wife, of Kansas, arrived at Lebanon Wednesday, to remain permanently. We take pleas-ure in extending to them a cordial wel-

The 1000 tons of freight which came over the Canadian Pacific to Scattle a few days ago per steamer Walla Walla took just \$40,000 out of the Northern

Pacific railroad The West Shore for April contains many fine illustrations familiar to the

people on this coast. Also excellent literary productions by the able con-tributors to that excellent magazine.

The total rainfall at Portland for April was 5.06 inches. There has only been two years during the past sixteen that the rainfail was greater for that month. In 1876 it was 5,34 and in 1883

During this week W. S. Paul has be n exhibiting his stallion "Rover" in Lebanon. "Rover" is a fine Nor-man horse, and breeders will find his kind well adapted to farm and general work.

Messrs. Buhl & Kellenberger who re-cently purchased Mr. Werth's property and butchering business, are live young men and understand their business. We wish them a prosperous career in Lebanon. A.

"Keep in the middle of the road" is the advice given the bays "over in Can-ada" when they are out riding the girls. If becded, this warning will no doubt keep them from getting "upset" over there

The Dominion Alliance of Ottowa has decided that a bill shall be introviding for total Prohibition. It is be-coming a leading issue all over the Christian world.

Travel through the Rogue river valley is preceptibly increasing since the staging was shortened. It is estimated that the trains daily carry about twenty passengers each way when they arrive at Medford for meals.

The prospects for a general mining boom throughout Oregon, and Idaho and Washington territories, were never so flattering as now. It would not surprise us if considerable work was done

and extended over the greater portion of the territory. Its course was from east to west. No damages is reported.

On Tuesday last a half-dozen or more On Tuesday last a half-dozen of more men were seen gazing in the direction of the heavens. When asked what they were looking at, replied that they occasionally caught the glimpse of something familiar in the early history or Oregon, but as they had'nt seen any-thing of the kind for so long they were not writing a that here are not positive whether it was the thing the early pioneers termed the

Mr. Joseph Saltmarsh, among others of our stockmen in this vicinity, is to be commended in his efforts to improve his stock. On Tuesday he purchased a Shorthorned bull from the herd, recent-ly brought to Corvallis from the east. The animal is eleven months old and weighs 727 pounds. Mr. Saltmarsh lives near Waterloo and is quite exten-

sively engaged in the cattle busines Dr. L. M. Hensell has located in Lebanon in the practice of his profession

The doctor comes highly recommended by those who know him, and has our best wishes for prosperity. We are glad to know he is a man of enterprising qualities, just such a man as we are glad to welcome. He will remove his family here from Albany when he suc-

succeeds in procuring a suitable residence? Mr. B. Casey is now the engineer on Mr. B. Casey is now the engineer on the Lebanon branch. He is one of the best on the O, & C, road and for some

time hauled the passenger train from Roseburg to Grant's Pass. We have had the pleasure of being stfered through Cow Creek Canyon and over the

many other precipitous places on that portion of road by him, and always felt perfectly safe knowing Casy to be equal to the occasion. Such men are continually in the enjoyment of good, and responsible positions.

From the Oregonian of Tuesday last, we learn the Southern Pacific is now in control of the Portland & Willamette valley line-narrow gauge. Those best informed are of the opinion that the Southern Pacific will build a branch westward from the O. & C., opposite Ray's Landing, bridge the Willamette river, continue west to Dundee—the total distance about eleven miles—and

thus make the through line from California into Portland direct. While in Albany last Saturday our friend J. F. Gross, the popular and genial proprietor of the Depot hotel, made us acquainted with a number of

made us acquainted with a number of improvements he has recently added to his very complete house. The kitch-en is supplied with an immense range of the latest improved pattern, and everything in the culinary department is in like convenient order. The Depot hotel is one among a number of the best first-class houses on the coast, and is so recursed by the traveling number.

is so regarded by the traveling public. From all portions of the up-country come prophesics that the June freshet will be unusually high this season be-

cause of the cold spring. Oid settlers have rarely witnessed a spring during which the same gloomy forebodings have not been induiged. The stage of water will greatly depend upon the weather this month and the next. The highest stages of water have been experienced between the middle of June and the beginning of July. There is yet suf-ficent time to elapse for a vast amount of the snow to melt and run off in the

Columbia and Snake rivers and the June freshet to be only an average rise. "Last Friday morning, April 29, at 3:45 o'elock", says the Colville *Miner*, "the citizens of Colville were molested by the unfamiliar visitation of a genuine earthquake which shook things up in a vigorous manner and had the effect of

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The License System.

The first term of court for Malheur county will convene on Monday, June 4, Judge L. B. Ison officinting. The docket already assumes a business-like BISKHIG ness lurking in their bosom, yet no damage was done to life or property. shape and it is evident considerable The first intimation of the approaching event was a slight trembling of the legal adjudication will take place. The crop prospects throughout the earth, lasting ten seconds, terminated by a sharp heavy shock; vibrations from the south." The cause of the great northwest were never more favorable, and the present indications point to an unprecedented heavy yield. Fruit has been somewhat injured in places by Nanaimo mine disaster in which over one hundred men lost their lives, is now attributed to the recent earthquake. It is plausible that such might be the As we don't come out with THE Ex-PRESS until to morrow, it is not deemed safe to eulogize the weather at this writing-Friday afternoon. We have too many good weather items, written between showers on the "dead galley" now So many young cattle are being driven into Eastern Oregon at present that local papers anticipate the over-stocking of the ranges, and think there is danger next winter of Oregon cattleproper exertions, on the part of capital-ists, could be made to Portland what Leadville, Colorado, was to Denver. But Denver had to build wagon roads, railroads, creet smelters, reduction works etc., while the "mossbacks" took a back men getting a taste of what Montana sugered lately. seat in the mighty boom which prevail-Remember, the next regular meeting ed in every city, town, mountain and gulch of Colorado, and Denver joined with her capital and secured millions. of the Linn county Temperanee Alli-ance will be neld at Scio, commencing on the evening of May 24th, and clos-ing on the evening of May 25th. All organizations entitled, are requested to So it will have to be with Portland it she ever expects to derive any benefit from the mines of the northwest. send delegates. A party of Laconer pienickers caught by a shower the other day, took pos-session of some deserted Indian shantles The license system is the most insiand the wicked editor of the Puget Sound Mail says the fine tooth comb duous and effective delusion and agency ever invented to deluge the world with market is decidedly active and that prices are steadily "crawling" up. crime, misery, and pauperism. Nor J. B. Wirt, who is actively engaged can you call this method of licensing in introducing immigrants into Linn county, accompanied three gentlemen from Portland to this place on Monday evening last, and since that time has crime anything but nonsenical folly and crafty wickedness—a scandal on our civilzation. How can we fail to find our politics degraded and the whole country demoralized with vicious sub-serviency while this vile traffic is enbeen showing them the advantages this vicinity has for new comers. On Sunday last Mr. H. C. Harkness couraged with legal and moral sanction; and what shall be said of the apathy of the Christain church who to a large exof this place received the intelligence that his mother, living at Harvard Junction, Illinois, was not expected to tent, fail to condemn this awful crimlive. On Monday another telegram was received by him at Albany that she was dead. She was 60 years of age. inal of our rules? In whatever aspect we view this question of license, it will be found to be only a delusion and a It is reported that the management The liquor dealers dynamite. A delusive politico-moral whitewash of the Oregon Short Line will request the withdrawal of the resignation of to cheat the people. Manager C. H. Prescott, who has held It dignifies crime with a legal sancthat position for the past four years, un-der the O. R. & N. company, and that he will be tendered the position hereto-It authorizes the sale of a poison that debauches the people

Brownsville News.

May 13. Sunshine and shower, principally shower.

Very little sickness for the past week, in this locality. Born.- May 7th, 1887, to the wife of James McLoed, a daughter.

B. Warmouth, of Halsey, paid our town a visit on Saturday last.

For the past week, cold, cloudy, windy weather, with heavy and continued Ladies' go to Andrew & Hackleman's for your kid gloves. Something new, Every pair made good, or money re-funded. rain storms.

On the night of Thursday last, con-siderable snow fell on the mountains south of town.

P. W. Starr arrived at Joseph, Wallowa Co., "righ Tuesday Inst. "right side up with care," on

Moxley now transfers the U. S. mail from postoffice to depot. Considertion, stop or an analysis of the state \$125 per annum.

The wind storm of Saturday last was more severe than any previous "blow" during the past winter.

Pillsbury, the jeweler is in constant receipt of new goods in the jewelry line. Latest styles at moderate prices.

All those desiring wagons or agricul-

will shortly return accompanied by his wife. Mr. Venner reports business good, and is well satisfied w'h "bunch

On Saturday last W. R. Kirk, in at-tempting to ford the Calipooya river was, by the current, swept into deep water receiving a thorough wetting, but fortunately sustaining no serious

Judging from the after dinner smiles that illuminates the faces of the Willson

hotel patrons, landlord James Me

Hargue must be serving up first-class "filling." Give Jimmy a call and he will treat you well. Do you "catch on?"

services on Sabbath last, Sunday school

was held at 3, P. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 6, P. M. At the Pres-byterian church, Rev. R. Bobe assisted

divine worship, morning and evening.

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ent weather.

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leave the house.

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injury.

M. Co., held on Tuesday last.

O. P. Coshow, jr., Sec'y of the B. W. M. Co., accompanied by his wife, visit-ed Portland during the past week.

Lebanon was visited Thursday by Wm. G. Irvine, Northwestern Agent for J. B. Pace Tobacco Co. Richmond, Virginia. From the amount of sam-ples of Escort Plug, chewing, he gave away we think they have every confi-dence in the brand. To our taste Es-cort is simply fine. All our stores are getting it. Minor Jackson, our tonsonial artist, who visited Portland during the past week, returned on Saturday with a On Tuesday the operatives of the B. W. M. Co. received a holiday, the an-nual meeting of stock holders taking getting it.

The work of laying the foundation Churchill & Montelth will pay the highest market price for wool. 100,000 for W. R. Kirk's new residence is progressing slowly on account of inclemounds wanted.

Boots and Shoes.

Something New-The Novelty Washer.

tural implements repaired, should care-fully read A. C. Hausman's "ad" in Undoubtedly F. H. Roscoe & Co. are interested in the welfare of their cus-tomers. While they keep all kinds of Edward Templeton, who since his return from Joseph Wallowa county, has been extremely ill, is yet unable to hardware and agriculture goods for the use of farmers they have not forgotten the ladies, as they have got the sole right of Linn county for one of the best, D. Dagleish, of Portland, arrived in town on Monday night, to be present at the stock bolder's meeting of the B. W. Most Complete and Cheapest Washers in the market. We would advise every-body to stop at their place of business and see for themselves. Price, \$3.50. On the morning of May 7th Rufus Hunter of South Brownsvslle, was

Andrews & Hackieman are making a speciality of all kinds of ladies', Misses' and gents' shoes, hence they are enabled to suit you in anything in thrown from a vicious horse, suffering dislocation of the right shoulder. During the wind storm of Saturday last a large poplar tree was uprooted, falling across the dwelling of J. D. Ar-thurs, but doing very little damage. that line, both as to quality and prices. Call and examine their last invoice, comprising of the very latest and neat-J. F. Venner on Wednesday last ar-rived from Prineville to which place he est styles.

For a good meal, go to the City Res-taurant Albany. Meals 25 cents. tf

OREGONIAN RAILWAY COMPANY. (Limited Line.)

CHAS. N. SCOTT, - Receiver. On and after April 1, 1887, and until further no fee trains will run daily (except Sunday) as fol EAST SIDE. Coburg Mail

Cohurg Mail. STATIONS. Toward Port-From Port-At the Baptist church, Rev. Carpus Sperry conducted morning and evening Lv. 10.00 A. St. PORTLAND, Ar 6.45 P. M 1.35 Ary 2.05 Ly 2.35 Meet No 2, 8.20 Lv 3.00 Arv 2.45 Meet No 1, Fulquartz Ldg. Ray's Landing, St. Paul's. Franch Prairie, Foise, Woodburn, Townsend, McKee, Baron's by Rev. Engle of East Portland, held

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Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods. "GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES," IS MY MOTTO. Main Street, Lebanon, Or. Corner Brick Store,



A. C. CHURCHILL.

the encounter Mr. Otto did not present quite an attractive sight, as he was covered with blood and his clothes were in shreds, but an examination failed to reveal any serious injurics.

A Dastardly Shame and Insult.

The change of time on the Narrow Gauge road, which took effect last Mon- late frosts, yet there will be a large supday morning, throws the north bound ply. train at Leng's station before the stage carrying the mail from Lebanon gets there, in consequence of which our Portland and other mail must lay there one day and one night. Just what the people of Lebanon have done to merit such cussedness on the part of the O. R'y and P. O. department we are at loss to know. So far as postal accommodations are concerned the Lebanon postoffice and route might as well be discontinued, as we can hire our mail carried to and from Portland by an ox team before the government gets it to us under the schedule the stage and O. R'y trains now run on. In our con-damnation of the party or parties who are thus afflicting us in this man-ner, we not only fail to find words to express it, but forbear on account of express it, but forbear on account of the respect entertained for our readers. Not that we would not enjoy the pleas-ure of burning up the hireling or hire-lings who recommended the change. It is not right that the people be de-prived of accommodations they pay for out of their own pockets. If the postal officials under the present administraofficials under the present administra-tion do not realize this while they have access to the public crib, perhaps they will if they are prematurly returned to private life.

Queer Old Man.

A correspondent of an Albany paper furnishes the following interesting bit of history concerning a queer personage, who for the past year is said to have been a hermit, making his lonely habitation in the woods surrounding the lakes about two miles below Albany The correspondent, while hunting ing in that locality, recently came up-on and had a conversation with this man of saddened mind, who thus pre-fers to seclude himself from the world, of whom he writes as follows.

"He gives his name as John Ewing" and is aged 53. He came from Kansas in the March of '85, and for thirteen months has been wandering in the forests in an around the lakes east of Albany. He lives upon what berries he can gather in the woods an by catching fish. During the snow in February he was forced to seek shelter, and came to the slaughter house of Pipe & Co., and related his destitute circumstances, and asked for assistance until the weather would permit him to go back to his se-cluded life. He was have-headed and bare-footed, and his clothing was torn as if he might be the original 'Billee Barlow.' The cause which induces him to voluntarily seclude himself is shrouded in mystery. Whether dissappointed love has caused hun to 'aweary of the world,' or whether he naturally dotes on nature's works in preference to his own, he is, at any rate, same and healthy. He is very large, pro-bably six fect in height, and would tip attorneys have been made by the school land board: L. Bilyeu, Lane county, vice Geo. S. Washburn; E. R. Curtis, the beam at something like 180 pounds. He has long dark hair and whiskers, which almost completely cover his face. Weatherford, Linn county, vice C. E. Wolverton. County Treasurer Walton, This strange man can be seen wanderof Lane county, has also been appointing in the woods or around the lakes ed local agent of the board. day after day."

fore occupied. A correspondent at Scio writing to the Democrat, concerning the "toughs" It rols the people by delusive appeals to their passions and appetites. It offers a monoply to the rich to al-lure the poor to their ruin. who caused trouble on the Odd Fellows' excursion to Silverton, says said toughs hailed from Fox valley. Fox valley must be a holy terror if those fellows were a sample of its productions in the line of the genus homo. the moral sense.

Lake county, vice R. A. Eakin; J. K.

The last unusal occurrence in the

It sanctions a consuming curse that cheats and then robs the people of all that is either good, true, or beautiful. The prominent friends of prohibition throughout the state are giving the editor of the Oregonian, a great deal of annoyance in evading the many point-ed questions they put to him in his flim-sy defense of the whisky dealers. The justifies wholesale murder by di-It ct complicity and sanction of law. It justifies erime with the delusive Öregonian is a power in this state and

garb of respectability. It deludes the people, and falsifies the criminal by a pretence of restraint. we are sorry to see it arrayed against the cause of temperance, and prohibition. It undermines and destroys all respect for law by justifying and protect-The following appointments as board

It justifies nearly all the evils that

It paralyzes conscience and benumbs

v curse the world.

ig both the crime, and the criminal. It makes law the pretext and vehicle for violence. It deludes the people with a pretence of a compensation for the damage that

it inflicts. It makes the government and the people responsible for all the crime, misery, and the death that it produces. Shall we, the free and enlightened,

Wanted.Palouse country, says the Polouse Ga-
zette, was the earthquake, which came
shaking along a few minutes before 4
O'clock on Friday morning, April 29.
The shock was plainly feit in ColfaxShall we, the free and enlightened,
Christain, law-abiding people of Amer-
ica, justify the horrible death-dealing
home-destroying, crime-producing, pau-
perizing liquor traffic by legal sanction?

The concert given at the North Brownsville city hall on Sunday evening, by the Women's Mis ciety, was largely attended. The exercises were of a very interesting character, especially the songs by the "little folks." Quite an amount the "little was realized, which will be donated to foreign missions

On the evening of Monday last the Presbyterian church was filled to its utmost capacity, by those desirious of of listening to the Prohibition lecture delivered by Rev. Engle, of East Port-land. The subject under discussion The recent investment, of S. G. Reid, of capital to the amount of \$1,500,000 in Coeur d'Alene mining property, has be-hoved the Portland Board of Trade to make exertions to secure as much as enjoyed by the speaker, for fluent, conpossible of the trade of that country for Portland. Coeur d'Alene, with the throughout being an intellectual treat, greatly enjoyed by all attending.

Oakville Notes.

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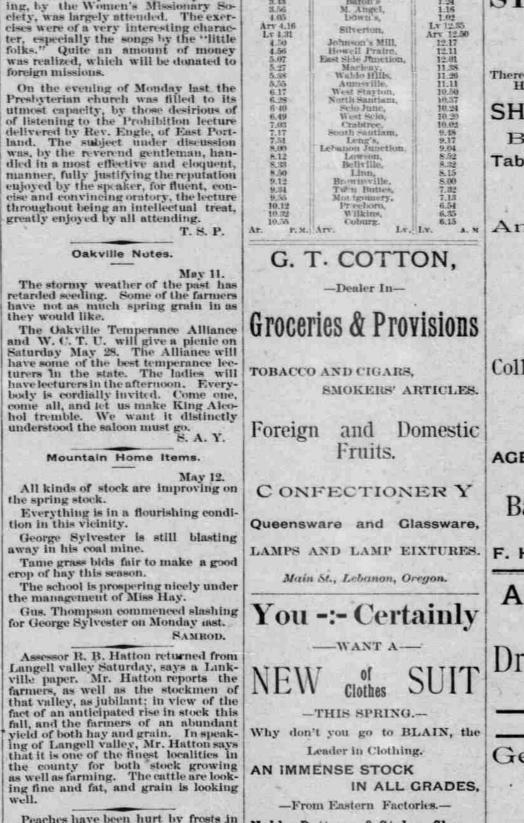
the spring stock.

away in his coal mine.

crop of hay this season.

yield of both hay and grain.

Well



Peaches have been hurt by frosts in Nobby Patterns & Styles, Cheap. some places, but there will still be a bountiful crop in Southern Oregon, un-less there should be some very cold nights soon. Other varieties of fruit BARGAINS IN EVERY DEhave been hurt very little anywhere, PARTMENT. and altogether the outlook for an abun dant crop is very bright. We are confident of Pleasing you. All

A good road is being built down the Klamath river from Linkville to the state line. When private subscriptions are exhausted the county authorities will probably finish the work.

Immigrants are arriving almost every day at Sheridan, Yamhill county.

Another lot of those justly celebrated W. L. Douglas \$3.00 shoe, just received at Andrews & Hackleman's, leading boot and shoe dealers. Leading Clothier and Merchant Tailor, ALBANY, OREGON.

