

The Lebanon Express.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887.

J. H. STINE, Editor.

WOMEN AND THE AMENDMENT.

From the Bunchgrass Blade we learn that Mrs. Dunnaway, who is flying through Eastern Oregon in the interest of a Portland paper, is opposed to prohibition, and says the women have no interest in the amendment.

At that time, according to her theory, the women were the only true temperance reformers, and the fact that the suffrage amendment was defeated makes none of them less zealous in the good work save, probably, the old lady herself. We regret that the defeat of her amendment has made her vicious enough to misrepresent her sisters of Oregon, by saying they have no interest in the great reform to be brought about by the success of the prohibitory amendment.

Let Mrs. Dunnaway consult Mrs. Haddock, of Sioux City, Iowa, or Mrs. Gambrel, of Mississippi; or, to come home to Oregon, and visit the newly formed mound over the remains of Mrs. Kelly murdered with babe in her arms, by her husband a few days ago while under the influence of whiskey, and then say "the women have no interest in the amendment!" She knows better than that; and, as the Blade truthfully says, "the women, whose condition is so largely dependent upon the manners and morals of the men folk, are most intensely interested in this struggle for freedom from the rule of saloon-keepers, and Mrs. D., altho' pretty sharp, cannot argue the ladies into indifference on the matter."

"Prohibition does not prohibit," says rum-sellers; and yet they fight it with all their power. We like such argument. It is an emphatic acknowledgment on their part, that in six months after the 8th of next November they anticipate the closing up of the shops they have been running in the interest of the devil, when they will have to turn their hand to some business or occupation which has not for its object the degradation and ruin of their fellow creatures. The whiskey sellers of Oregon know too well that prohibition means just what the word implies—an end to drunkard making, wife murderers, and all crimes arising from the sale and influence of the poisonous, deadly nostrum now sold as whiskey.

TO VANCOUVER AND RETURN.

LEBANON, OR., June 20, 1887. EDITOR EXPRESS: Thinking that a description of the trip made to Vancouver by the Lebanon Hose Team would be of interest to many of your readers, I will give you a brief outline of the most interesting features.

On the morning of June 3rd when roll was called, just before we boarded the train, we learned that Johnny Hope, one of our best men, could not accompany us. This necessarily pressed our captain, C. C. Hackleman, into the service without proper training, but he did splendidly.

At 10:45 A. M. we arrived at Portland making our headquarters at the International Hotel; at 3 P. M. we took the steamer Lucerne for Vancouver. Our ride down the Willamette, and up the Columbia was a very pleasant one. At 5 P. M. we arrived at Vancouver. As we were a day ahead of time, we were not met by the Vancouver firemen, but soon met with Chief Wentworth who directed us to the boarding house of Mr. C. H. Coulter where rooms were engaged for us. The boys were all loud in their praise of the excellent accommodations furnished us by the landlady, who did her utmost to make our visit a pleasant one.

We had the pleasure of witnessing a dress parade of the U. S. soldiers which was from being attractive, demonstrated in a marked degree their perfection in manual of arms, while a more gentlemanly and courteous set of men is seldom met with. Their good will, and the kind favors shown by the citizens of Vancouver, will not be soon forgotten by the Lebanon Hose Team.

The citizens of Lebanon were none the less proud of the part their firemen took in the tournament, and with us accord were at the depot to give us a rousing welcome home. We bore with us the first prize in the wet test hose race, and the second prize in the State Championship race, which we won fairly and squarely over competitors whose frantic efforts to secure it, made the honor doubly welcome to us. Cheer after cheer, mingled with the music of the Lebanon brass band, greeted the boys as they stepped from the cars, and recognizing the fact that a fireman is always fond of good things to eat, countless repasts had been ordered for us the St. Charles hotel, where surrounded by enthusiastic friends, ample justice was done to the spread.

ONE OF THE TWELVE. The New Jersey conference made a deliverance on temperance that can hardly be misunderstood: "We insist on legal prohibition by constitutional amendment as the ultimate remedy in territory; state and nation, and enter our strongest protest against becoming the party to the traffic by receiving a revenue therefrom; that trafficking in alcoholic beverages is a crime, and the only right concerning it is the law of extermination and no taxation or license."—Central Christian Advocate.

To keep cow's hairs out of milk, even at this season when the beard are shedding old coat freely, the American Dairyman advises laying two thick nesses of fine cheese-cloth in a basket strainer with wire-cloth bottom. A single strainer lets through a vast number and a double one is a little better. The hairs get into the cream and butter and make endless trouble.

FARM NOTES.

Tar ought not to be used in marking sheep. It dries into a hard lump, which must be cut off by hand.

Oats are the best grain for calves in their first winter, and they have best effect when well moistened before feeding.

Mr. Terry tells readers of the Country Gentleman that he never was troubled with potato scab until he began to plant deeply.

If swine are to be kept on the farm they should be fed in the first place on the best breeds that run into matured meat the first year.

Milk sold at three cents a quart pays about the same net as butter sold for twenty-eight cents a pound, says an eastern expert.

Lambchick mixed with strong vinegar will mark sheep so that it will remain a year and will not injure the wool as do tar and paint.

To prevent crooked trees from splitting, twist and fasten two small limbs together, and as the stems grow it will prevent splitting.

Fowls should not be fed exclusively on oats, but they make an excellent change when the hens seem reluctant to consume corn or wheat.

Soaking seed corn in coal oil (kerosene) is said to render it an obstruction to squirrels, crows and other birds that they leave it uncollected, after sampling a few hills.

Beans are rich in nitrogen and are good food for any sort of animals. Hogs may be fattened on them. There is nothing better for sheep and they are just the thing for cows in milk.

Catnip is one of the most valuable plants for bees. The flowers are rich in honey, and for several months, commencing with June of each year, yield it freely at all hours and every kind of weather.

For milk cows the first grass is good, but there is another question to consider, it is not good for land to receive the load of their feet when so moist that they will sink into the soil and compact it to the detriment of subsequent production.

The calves want corn meal to make which will keep them warm, bran to make bone, and straw, cut ground to make muscle and tissue, and linseed meal to keep the bowels healthy and the pores open and to make the whole animal machinery work.

The quality of Holstein beef is of the finest kind, and the fat is distributed through the lean than in almost any breed, and the butcher who was at first opposed to the Holstein will now, says the American Agriculturist, give more for a Holstein than for any other stock.

The finest stalks of asparagus are raised by giving the plants plenty of room. Set the roots in rows four feet apart and three feet in the rows. Keep the land free from weeds, and manure every year on the stalks. The manure should be fine and well rotted.

Large trees can be moved and transplanted, thus taking advantage of several years' growth provided all the roots and some of the adhering earth be carried with them. The places in which they are to be deposited should also be specially prepared for their reception.

Ninety minutes is little enough, the American Agriculturist thinks, for the horse's noonday meal when spring work begins, a portion of his hour and a half before he begins eating and digestion afterward. Time will thus be gained in the end, and the faithful animal's flesh retain it.

For working purposes the mule is more economical than the horse. It eats less, and will do as much work. Sickness among mules is an exception. It costs less to keep them, less to shoe them—for their feet are much harder than those of the horse—and they are more patient than the horse.

Never start into bee-keeping without having some study of the latest methods of apiculturists. Get at least one good book on bee matters, and take one bee journal to keep posted with the progress of the times. Beginners must not seek an increase in colonies as soon as they have learned to divide them. Always keep colonies strong.

Farmers' wives who have charge of the poultry should not let the men feed all the skim-milk to the calves and pigs, but keep a few quarts every day and warm it over a hot stove and then mix in a little meal and a sprinkling of red pepper they would have a plenty of eggs for their own use and some to spare, in the winter time.

When planted very early, it is an easy matter to cover corn to deep. The soil is wet and cold, and when covered too deep there is considerable danger of the seed rotting. A quick germination of seed is always desirable. Some seeds of course are naturally shyer than others; yet the condition of the soil is in the depth of planting and the vitality of the seed all exert their influence.

Young pigs will usually commence to eat when about three weeks old, and the more attractive the portion put within their reach the quicker they will learn to make a full feed. If they can have a little fresh milk at the start so much the better, but by common consent skim-milk is counted sufficient to meet piggy's notion. With milk as a starter they will soon take to slop made of mill feed.

GO TO SPICER.

A. A. Bashor CARRIES A FULL LINE OF Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco

—AND— STATIONERY.

All Goods Sold at Bed-Rock Prices.

Highest Market Price for Country Produce.

GIVE ME A CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

We Have Leased the LEBANON WAREHOUSE,

And will place the same in proper condition to receive grain, and we solicit the storage of same from the farmers for and near. We will pay Albany Prices.

CHURCHILL & MONTEITH, Lebanon, Oregon.

C. B. MONTAGUE'S COLUMN.

Churchill & Monteith's Space. It Has Been Fully Demonstrated. During the past week, that CHURCHILL & MONTEITH are selling goods cheaper than any other firm in town, and they propose to continue to merit the patronage they have received.

We have made another cut in summer goods this week, and invite all the ladies to examine our immense stock, and make their purchases for the Fourth of July.

We have a few more of those handsome Embroidered Boxes, which we are selling very cheap. They will get into the hands of all before they are all gone.

Harvest is approaching, and we wish to direct the attention of harvesters to our stock of Harvest Shoes and Gloves. Here will be found the very articles that Farmers need, and at prices within reach of everybody.

Churchill & Monteith.

WE ALSO KEEP IN STOCK The Celebrated Brownsville Goods.

L. E. BLAIN, Leading Clothier and Merchant Tailor, ALBANY, OREGON.

J. L. COWAN, J. M. BALSTON, J. W. CUSICK.

BANK of LEBANON, Lebanon, Oregon.

Transact a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept Subject to Check.

—EXCHANGE SOLD ON— New York, San Francisco, Portland and Albany, Oregon.

—COLLECTIONS MADE— On Favorable Terms.

E. E. MONTAGUE, DEALER IN Stationery

—OF ALL KINDS— —ALSO— Foreign and Domestic Periodicals

LEBANON, OREGON.

W. C. Peterson's Space.

The Good Times Have Reached Lebanon.

Montague's sales for cash during the past week were unprecedentedly large—nearly double what they were on the same date in June any time during the past fifteen years. Good goods at low prices, printer's ink and lots of free advertising may account for it. I am stocking up constantly with fresh goods, notably in summer dress goods, ladies' shoes and children's shoes, hosiery in endless variety, while for gentlemen, boys and children, I am getting an elegant line of clothing, hats, caps, the "Boss Hat," warranted, plow shoes and dress shoes, cheap stylish and durable. These goods were bought for cash, at very low rates, and will be sold without regard to the large prices usually charged by other houses for inferior goods.

"The friends that last, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel."

Montague has just lots of friends, and the way they rally around his establishment buying their supplies of him, reflects the heart of the old gentleman, who feels that his labors among the good people of Lebanon and vicinity for the past fifteen years, is most kindly appreciated. As Montague is here to stay, it will be to his interest, as well as yours, to give you full value for your money every time. Always go to Montague's for your supplies.

Montague has no desire to control the entire business of Lebanon, and will make no frantic efforts towards that end. He proposes to let his competitors manage their business in their own way. He will buy his goods at the very lowest rates when he has the cash to pay for them, and if he does sell them lower than others, remember, that he sells exclusively for Cash, and those who buy from him will not have to pay their quota to cover his debts, which, unfortunately, credit giving houses too often make. Look over his stock and get his prices.

"Hang out our banner on the outer wall. The city is, will they come?"

New customers are being added daily to Montague's already large list of patrons. They buy their supplies at his mammoth Cash store and go away satisfied, as his goods are first-class in every respect, while his prices are much lower than his competitors.

Montague intended to say a few words this week about attempted conspiracies and chronic kickers, but he will defer for the present.

There is a certain old family who, for many, many centuries has used for its motto the words—"CAVE ADUCE." Construe them as you like.

With the kindest wishes for his friends, and a stern defiance to his foes, Montague will continue at the old stand dispensing his goods at the lowest living rates, knowing well that buyers will go where they can do the best, and where they are sure of getting 100 cents' worth for a dollar, every time. Drop in and see him.

I have no patent on my style of advertising; neither do I advertise myself as a "Leader." Remember this: "The great heart of the world is just." I am satisfied, and profoundly thankful for the people's verdict.

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C. B. MONTAGUE.

You -:- Certainly

—WANT A— NEW of SUIT

—THIS SPRING— Why don't you go to BLAIN, the Leader in Clothing.

AN IMMENSE STOCK IN ALL GRADES, —From Eastern Factories—

Nobby Patterns & Styles, Cheap.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

We are confident of Pleasing you. All we ask is the opportunity of showing you

Through our Stock.

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G. T. COTTON, Dealer In—

Groceries & Provisions

TOBACCO AND CIGARS, SMOKERS' ARTICLES.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

CONFECTIONERY

Queensware and Glassware,

LAMPS AND LAMP FIXTURES.

Main St., Lebanon, Oregon.

Lebanon & Sweet Home Stage Line.

H. Y. GIBSON, - Proprietor.

Carrying U. S. Mail.

Leaves Lebanon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Returning same day.

RATES OF FARE:

Lebanon to Sodusville or Waterloo.....50cts.

Lebanon to Sweet Home.....\$1.00

Good New Hack and other Accommodations Firstclass.

Parties desiring to go to any of the above named points, on intervening days will be accommodated by applying at my residence in Lebanon.

H. Y. GIBSON.

Harkness & Mayers Bros.

-Blacksmiths,-

LEBANON, OREGON.

Horse Shoeing and General Repairing.

ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

—AT—

Prices to Suit the Times.

GIVE US A CALL.

ANOTHER CUT IN RATES!

I beg leave to announce to the farmers of Linn county, that I am still in business at the Old Stand, and have just received from the East a

Large Stock of Wagon Timber, During the Cut in Freight Rates,

And I am willing the farmers and people generally should have the same. Any one wishing Wagon Repairing done, will please notice my

PRICES:

Filling all kinds of wheels, per set - - - \$ 14 00

" " " " " wheel - - - 3 to 4 00

New set of wheels - - - - - 20 00

Boilers, Sandboards and Tongues, each - - - 1 00

Hickory Axles, each - - - - - 4 00

Single Spokes and Fellows, each - - - 20

Everything else in Proportion. All work Warranted.

Remember the place—one door south of Arthur & Bishop's blacksmith shop

A. C. HAUSMAN, - - - NORTH BROWNSVILLE, OREGON.

M. A. MILLER,

—DEALER IN—

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, & Glass.

—ALSO—

A Complete Stock of Stationery,

—AND—

LADIES' TOILET ARTICLES.

Prescriptions a Speciality.

NEXT DOOR TO W. E. DONACA. - - - LEBANON, OREGON.

J. A. BEARD,

Druggist and Apothecary,

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS -:- AND -:- MEDICINES

—Paints, Oils and Glass.—

Fine Toilet Soaps, Combs, Brushes, Etc.

—PERFUMERY—