

The Lebanon Express.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1887.

Local and General.

Who said it was smoky?
Cotton is selling a fine brand of Key West cigars. Try them.
Wall, Peterson says he is not much on the fight, but is a No. 1 heavy man.
J. M. Ralston's new cottage is fast assuming the shape of a very neat residence.

Bids are being received for the erection of 50 electric light poles in different parts of Albany.

On Monday last Uncle George Leggett purchased from F. H. Roscoe his blacksmith shop, for which he paid \$700.00.

The Spiritualists of Lebanon and vicinity, had a very pleasant meeting at Mr. Mills' place near Sand Ridge, on Sunday last.

Charles Brunk of Albany has sold out his interest in the furniture business, to I. H. Cone, who will continue the business with Wm. Fortmiller.

All the old buildings at the corner of Broad and First street, Albany, are being moved away, to make room for S. E. Young's big two-story brick.

Born—To the wife of A. A. Bashor, at Spicer, Oregon, Tuesday August 9, 1887, a daughter. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bashor on this, another addition to the fair sex of Linn county.

Up to this time we are not able to give an accurate average of the wheat crop per acre in this vicinity, but it will not be far from 20 bushels. Spring sown grain will probably fall below 20 bushels.

A 100 yard foot race between E. Cameron of Albany, and Edgar Beddel of Prineville, was run in Albany on Monday evening for \$40. It was easily won by Cameron. Considerable money changed hands on the race.

World has been received at Salem from C. L. Richmond, state agent, and Elliott, government agent, that they have finished the examination of lands in The Dalles and La Grande swamp land district. An immense number of acres have been examined.

Gov. Penoyer has received from the publishers in San Francisco an advance copy of Hill's annotated Code, which he has required by law to inspect and approve before it will be recognized as having the state's authority. The code is in two volumes, and the annotations are very voluminous. It contains 1840 pages.

Mr. Wm. Donaca came down from the mountains in the vicinity of Alder Springs where he, with Messrs. Gordon and Hiatt have their cattle. He reports abundant feed at that place. Mr. Hiatt also came down and will bale straw for feed during the coming winter. The experience of the past two winters behooves stockmen to prepare for emergencies.

Henry Harkness and Louis Stiffert, on Monday morning last, went to the mountains in the vicinity of Alder Springs, on a hunting tour. Bar and cougar are what they are after. We would like to see one of those undomesticated representatives of the howling Cascades on the trail of Stiffert. "Scherusalem!" Harkness no doubt, would be quite fleet, too.

The attention of those who sympathize with the poor dying rum seller, of Oregon, is directed to a letter handed us for publication by E. H. Roscoe. If prohibition don't prohibit, why does that great destroyer of human beings, the Des Moines distillery, have to go to Nebraska, to carry on its hell-born business? Will some whiskey please answer?

McPherson Post G. A. R., will give an entertainment at the Opera House in Albany on Tuesday evening Aug. 16, the chief attraction of which will be the appearance of Major Henderson, the world's greatest drummer. The evening train for Lebanon will be held at Albany until after the entertainment for the convenience of those who wish to attend from this place.

Mr. J. B. Wirt is selling fruit trees and desires the public to know that he is selling as cheap as the cheapest, and that Mr. Settlemire's stock is first-class. Trees ordered will be delivered in first-class condition, free of charge. Everybody should wait until Mr. Wirt calls on them, or send their order to Lebanon, and he will fill the same with the utmost care and at the lowest figures.

That the O. P. company means business is evidenced in the fact that there are now at work and preparing to go to work over 1000 men. Four car loads of horses were received last week from over the O. R. & N. line. A large force of men is also engaged in laying track, graveling, etc., between here and Santiam river, and it is intended to move this year's crop direct to San Francisco.

The train from this place to Albany, on Monday afternoon last was delayed an hour and a quarter, the delay being occasioned by fire in the grain field of John Baltimore. It caught from sparks from an engine, and burned over a large amount of stubble and spread into a pile of wheat sacks. The train stopped and the men got off and assisted in checking the fire. It was put out with considerable difficulty. But a small amount of wheat was burned.

A lightning tooth extractor has been doing up Jacksonville in great style the past few days. He applies a medicine to the gums and teeth, which makes extraction painless. A great many that had teeth extracted are now complaining, and several cases are reported, from reliable parties, where it was found necessary to call a physician. His prices are extortionate, and he is pronounced by all as a first class blith, and people should look out for him. As he is traveling northward, we would advise our readers to give him a wide berth. In other words, patronize your home dentist, and run no risks. This may be applied to every other profession and trade.

Railroad Commissioners, Waggoner and Slater have been in Albany during this week investigating complaints recently made that more was charged for a short haul than a long haul on freight in Linn county. The com-

plaint is specifically that overcharges are being made on grain shipments between Tugent and Albany. The facts, as ascertained by the commissioners, are that a charge of \$10 per car load is made by the O. & C. for wheat from Tugent to Albany, while from the same place to Portland only \$20 is charged. A test case will be made of the matter, and it is probable that a shipment of grain will be made for this purpose within a few days. The matter will come before the commissioners in due form at the next meeting in Salem.

The following sure and simple remedy for the bite of a rattlesnake is furnished by the Baker County Revue. Take a vessel large enough to submerge the bitten person with entirely cold water, and place the affected part in the solution, and in less than ten minutes the poison will entirely leave the wound. Experience has taught us this, and we can recommend it to anyone so afflicted.

This solves the question which has been racking the brains of the editors of the anti-prohibition papers as to what we would do for a cure for snakebite in case prohibition carried. In this state. Just apply the above remedy, gentlemen, and when cured your brain won't be poisoned from the effects of an over-dose of bad whiskey which in time is as deadly to the system as the snake itself. The Revue has certainly lifted a great weight from the minds of those who expect to be snake-bitten when whiskey goes "stomach up."

Old Settlers' Meeting.

The citizens of Crawfordville and vicinity, announce there will be an old settlers' or pioneers' meeting in the camp ground at Crawfordville, commencing Thursday September 1st, 1887, to which all are invited to attend, and most especially the old settlers of the county. Come prepared to camp on the ground, as the meeting will be continued Friday, September 2nd. "The camp fire is to be kindled."

Public speaking and other exercises appropriate for the occasion. Exercises to commence at 2 p. m. Thursday September 1st. There will be plenty of good music in attendance.

Chairman Ex. Com.

The Hop Crop.

A dispatch dated Utica N. Y., August 7, says, a drive through the hop regions south of that city shows the crop to be in a fair condition, as far as it goes. The reduction in acreage amounts to fully one-third. Contrary to expectations, the vines have done fairly well and now give indications of about half a crop. Several growers have contracted their yield at 30 cents a pound. The yield will be less than half that of 1885. Prices promise to be 20 cents or better, and some think they will reach 30 or 35 cents. The yield for the state is estimated at 50,000 bales. From this it would be reasonable to presume that the Oregon raisers will realize at least 25 cents if not more, for their crop this year. There is every reason for encouragement in this industry, and those who stay with it are wise.

A Retraction.

ED. EXPRESS.—As certain reports have been in circulation concerning the character of the parties named in the following affidavit, and having learned that the same had originated, or came from C. A. Blodgett, and having called upon him he made the following retraction, we deem it proper to ask space for it in your paper.

Yours Respectfully,

J. A. ROBERTS,

F. A. NICKERSON.

Lebanon, Or., Aug. 9, 1887.

This is to certify that any reports originating, or said to have been made through us by me, affecting Miss Mary Roberts and Frank Nickerson in respect, in any way to their social standing, or derogatory to their character, are wholly false, and without any foundation whatever, as far as my knowledge which I have; and further that I know of nothing that would in the least reflect upon the character or standing of either of said parties.

C. A. BLODGETT.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of August, 1887.
F. M. MILLER,
Notary Public.

Waterloo Notes.

Mr. Charlton's family is still sojourning here. His daughter Francis is improving in health.

The springs were visited yesterday by quite a number, notwithstanding the day was cloudy and cool.

Quite a number are camping at the spring, among them being a family from Nebraska, who are seeking a home on our golden shore.

The colony is on the boom. Mr. N. W. Bridges of Wadena Minn., will soon be here. He says that he does not want to winter in that cold country.

Mr. Gross has several of his relatives visiting with him, who are enjoying themselves drinking soda, bathing on the river, and having a good time in general.

Miss Sadie Myers a little black-eyed school miss, is knocking her faculty about, before returning to her school at Cottage Grove, where she has been teaching for several years with good success.

Mr. J. W. Sutton just across the river threshed thirteen acres of wheat that yielded forty bushels per acre. Very good for Canada. There is plenty of land near Waterloo which with good farming will yield as well, so you see if we get the colony, there is no danger of their starving or causing a famine in our land. W. A. SPENCER.

Solo Notes.

Since my last report from Scio, the great excitement has been the horse race. Messrs. Barnes and Van Dine with their flying filley scooped down on Billy Brenner and anted a hundred and fifty dollars on a three hundred yard race, to which Billy responded with his one hundred and fifty.

The race came off Saturday evening near Mr. Phillip's. A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen collected together to see the sport. After jockeying awhile off they dashed, and despite of good whipping, Brenner's horse came out fifteen or twenty feet ahead. Side bets were freely given up. A vast crowd saying the filley was fairly beat, but strange to say one of the judges refused to give his decision, and the money remains in the stake-holders hands. Barnes and Van Dine have left; Brenner hangs his head, though all agree his horse honestly won the race, and the money bids fair to become school money.

Times remain active. Messrs. Geo. Sutherland and James Bilyeu have bought J. E. Bridgford's grocery store, and are now engaged in taking an inventory. Rail road hands are busy—the big warehouse goes up lively; harvest in full blast; good health, and outside of horse racing, good feeling prevails. Scio.

PROHIBITION IN IOWA.

The Law Prohibiting the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors on Unqualified Success in the Hawk-eye State.

PAIDERSBURG, Ia., July 29, '87.

F. H. ROSCOE, Lebanon, Oregon: My Old Friend.—Your letter of recent date asking me to write you regarding the success or failure of the Iowa prohibitory law is at hand, and it is a pleasure for me to answer your earnest inquiry. You are only one of the thousands who are honestly seeking the truth. The people of your state as well as Texas and other states now have the vote of a great majority in their favor. The inquiry we made always brought testimony in favor of the law, and it is adding to the authorities of those states, because they were well informed and usually had statistics at hand, and consequently were able to state facts. Those who opposed to the prohibitory scheme, of course, made desperate efforts to overcome the influence of all this favorable testimony secured from localities where the law had been tested; and with millions of money contributed to the cause of the devil by the saloon keepers, brewers, and distillers of the nation, they were able to make a strong case. Papers and other forces throughout our state to cry down, ridicule and falsify the cause of temperance, and the wisest in the prohibitory policy out there, is no doubt, the plan of opposition now being carried on in your great state. Knowing that the law is still left in Iowa a few ex-saloon keepers, who take especial pains to send abroad to other states, where the better class of people are rallying to crush out the drinking traffic, false reports and unwarranted statements, that to those not informed, tend to prejudice them against the prohibitory plan. I am glad to write you this letter in defense of our "Iowa Plan" of routing the saloon business with all its attendant troop of criminals, dead-beats, political assassins and social defilers.

Having lived in this state ten years, and having been a close observer of the various parties tried to secure the throw of the liquor power here, I can say without fear of contradiction, that prohibition is the plan; and, in my own mind, am perfectly satisfied that a few years hence we will be settled with a majority of nearly every state in this union. Let me tell you what others say regarding the beneficial results of our new law. I live in the 12th District of Iowa, composed of the counties of Butler, Bremer, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Jackson, Mitchell, Winnebago and Worth, having a population of 88,673, census of 1885. Before prohibition the criminal record of this district compared favorably with a like territory in Illinois or Wisconsin. Judge Rudwick one of our district judges, in his official report of June 11, 1887, says: "The jails in this district are now idle, and in eight terms of court, only one man was sentenced to jail, and he by me since January 1st, there has been but one indictment presented, and I think the grand juries have been unusually diligent. Much of the criminal element has certainly emigrated."

I might give you the official statement of a dozen of our most prominent judges that would be similar in tone to the above, but time will not permit. If you will get a directory of the state of Iowa and address the judges on the bench they will give you facts supporting the theory of prohibition.

I enclose you a report of the sheriff of our neighboring county of Hardin, to the governor of this state, that will tell you a cheering story. It is on a scrap of paper that which in the opinion of the sheriff, has been taken from 80 out of the 99 counties in the state. In 1882 Hardin county had 34 saloons, now she has none. The fees of the sheriff have fallen off 50 per cent. The cost of liquor prosecutions in that county have fallen off 75 per cent. Hardin voted 1300 majority for prohibition. And she is so overjoyed about it that if another opportunity was given her people to express their opinion on the subject they would make it 2000 majority.

In this county (Butler) we have nine small towns, and before the law went into effect there were on an average of two or three saloons in each. We have none now. Our last term of district court did not call a jury. There was no criminal business. The sheriff's office is now idle, and he has no jail and no use for one, although our population is 14,922.

There are two or three large cities on the Mississippi river, our eastern border, where the saloons are still running, but cases are in court and the final "wind up" will be their total annihilation. This is no supposition, no probable outlook, but it is one certain to come as our great national holiday of 1888.

You ask me if "there is more liquor drunk here now than before the change?" No, you didn't, but of course every saloon man will declare that there is, so I will say so. Whiskey, or even the nasty beer made this age, if drunk, will make men drunk. Before prohibition the state was full of drunks. Now the cases of drunkenness are seldom. If there is as much or more liquor drunk now than formerly, we would have as many or more drunkards. There are 31 of the 99 counties in the state that have no criminals confined in their jails, and the law is so popular that Gov. Larrabee gives it as his opinion that it will be put to a popular vote at a nonpartisan election now it would carry by 80,000 majority. Our people are happy, prosperous and sober. The great distillery at Des Moines, the largest in the world, has been closed, and will move to Omaha to curse the earth and the inhabitants thereof, until the sentiment of Nebraska will drive it on to a final death.

Hoping you will succeed in downing the saloon power in Oregon, I remain Yours Truly,

F. A. DODGE.

Rock Hill Notes.

Aug. 8.

"Save the straw" is the topic of the day among the farmers just now.

Mrs. Hiram Payne and son Harry paid a dying visit to Rock Hill Saturday remaining over night, returning to Albany next day.

H. E. Parrish thinks he has the boss fall wheat of this vicinity. His crop averaged 25 bushels to the acre. He is one of the feeders of the R. N. Morris steam thrasher.

Mr. Balliett and family and Miss Eliza Blackburn, have just returned from a pleasure trip to the lakes, and visited Upper Soda, Fish and Clear lakes. They report having a good time boat riding, fishing, rustling in general.

The young people of Rock Hill predict a hard winter for 1887, hence matrimony is strongly agitated. Some are willing to take a Nickel while others want to be a Miller. One young lady thinks she can manage the Cornett, while another wants to be a partner of the blacksmith of Shedd station. Boys be careful how you frighten them away after night when they are away from home.

The quarterly conference of the United Brethren church, was held at Rock Hill Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Pulley presiding elder assisted by Prof. Walker, formerly of Philomath, at present residing in Huntsville, W. T., and Rev. Bennett of Philomath. The congregation was large considering the busy time just now with the people of this place, the Sunday school was well attended.

CHUCK.

IN THE CASCADES.

The Willamette Valley as Seen From the Summit of Bald Peter.

What a grand sight met the eyes of your correspondent, as he viewed the many landscapes of different hues and colors. It is morning and as I look to the west, the sun is rising and slowly advancing over the mountains, it paints and gilds the hills and valleys, in all the gorgeous colors of the rainbow. The great Willamette Valley lays beneath me in the beauty of a morning sun. Fields of waving grain ready for the harvest. Men, horses, reapers and threshers, with here and there the smoke curling up, showing that steam, too, is assisting in driving forward the great work of agriculture, and as I look down over that great domain, and behold the thousands upon thousands of acres of yellow grain, I imagine it will take a long time to use up this abundant crop.

At the base of this historical mountain, sparkling and clear, flows the South Santiam river, and just beyond it is the range of hills between it and the Willamette valley, which are located many fine farms, the homes of thrifty people. In this locality I recognize the Moss district. Mountain peaks, in another direction appear out like a map, I have a view of Canada, with its fertile hills and beautiful valleys, in which I recognize Mclellan, Hamilton, Crabtree creeks and one, Horse Slough wending their way from the mountains to the ocean. On these streams are beautiful waterfalls, which looking at the country around them make the entire scene one of the picturesque beauty. In this view I recognize the following school districts: McDowell, in the foreground, the Hamilton, Happy Home, J. K. South's Fern Ridge, John Gains' and several others which I cannot now name. After looking at the country below me, I turned my eyes eastward and behold the hills rise one after another as far as the eye can reach. The sun being in the west by this time, set the hills all aglow with silver, gold and crimson.

What beautiful homes are yet lying vacant in these foothills, you can only see by looking at the country around me. I saw on my way down. All the way down I saw fat cattle and great numbers of sheep, too. Finally I came to Mr. Sheas, he lives on the bluff high above the river, while his garden beginning near the river mounts terrace above terrace, until he can count his onions by the hundreds of bushels; berries plenty, good water as ever run out of the ground, in fact you cannot find 100 acres that has not one or more springs. The finest water in the foothills. Near Mr. Sheas's is the mill that grinds their yellow grain. L. K. Brooks is doing a good business. West of Mr. Sheas we find the beautiful home of Mr. McQueen, his young orchard is so full of fruit that it has to be propped. All up in this high altitude have more fruit, peaches, plums, apples, and the foothills is the place for it, and of the finest kind.

I next saw the homes of Mr. Wilcox and Mr. W. M. Royce, who are on Wilcox creek, both of these orchards are full of fruit. Arriving at Blufford Moss' ranch, I found them threshing grain, which was yielding well. Mr. Moss was baling straw for W. B. Donaca, at \$3 per ton. They turned out a bale every five minutes.

I then passed up the Noble slough into the mountain home district, here are several nice homes, and they all have fine gardens and fine spring water. I stopped at a Mr. Thompson's for dinner and a pleasant talk. Mr. Thompson is an Ohio man and lived within ten miles of where I am now, he says a very good thing of Oregon. He says that they have a harmonious neighborhood and a good school. Miss Hay taught the last quarter with good success. Mr. T. has some fine plums, pears and apples. He has a fine mountain home.

Crossing the river at Sweet Home, I passed up the John Davis place, where he has large blackberry patch; says that he will have plenty of berries to spare at the rate of \$1.00 per bushel. Nobody need be without berries.

I then passed over Marks Ridge into McDowell creek valley, at Mr. L. Thompson's we saw some fine peaches. At Mr. Gaylord's I saw some fine blackberries grown on high hill land, without either mulching or irrigation, thus proving that by proper cultivation berries can be raised in this country as these were as fine as I ever saw. Mr. Gaylord is setting out a large orchard; so are lots of others that I called on. If this meets the eyes of any stranger who is seeking a home in our beautiful valley and lovely climate, if they will look in the foothills they will find good homes and plenty of berries.

J. B. WIRT.

Brownsville Notes.

August 10.

Bert Powell is suffering from a dislocation of the arm.

Miss Retta Rice is the guest of her uncle, O. P. Cochran.

In this locality the prospects are favorable for a good hay yield.

E. C. Pentland of Scio paid town friends a visit on Sunday last.

Mrs. R. H. Cull and child returned from the Lower Soda on Saturday last.

James Blakey ex-sheriff of Crook county is visiting family here at this place.

Mrs. C. E. Stangard and child, and Mrs. J. C. Averill, departed for Philomath on Saturday last.

J. M. Meyer, president of the B. W. M. Co., returned from the Belknap Springs on Wednesday last.

Joseph Blakey, sheriff of Gilliam county, arrived in Brownsville on the evening of Saturday last.

Prof. W. S. Walker principal of the Hannville, W. T. academy, visited Brownsville friends during the week.

Lincoln Kirk, who on Tuesday last was thrown from a trucking horse, has entirely recovered from the slight injuries received.

Charles N. Scott, receiver of the O. R. Co. visited Brownsville and adjacent localities in the interest of the Seaside stage road.

T. S. Pillsbury and S. P. Barger, who for the past month have been testing the creative properties of the Belknap hot springs, arrived home on Wednesday.

George Goss the proprietor of the Waterloo hotel, who was in town on Wednesday last, reports lively times and a large influx of visitors at the Soda Springs.

On Tuesday last the stable on the farm of F. F. Croft caught fire, presumably from the sparks of a passing train on the O. R. Co. Forty panes of fence was consumed before the fire was extinguished. It was only by the greatest exertion on the part of those engaged that the fire was kept from spreading over the entire farming district north of town, and consuming a great quantity of grain and feeding.

On the morning of Saturday last the body of one G. A. Hathaway, druggist of Albany, was found on the banks of the blue river, a short distance from the mining camp known as Gold Hill. On the morning of July 29th, he left the ranch of Mr. Davis situated one half mile from the river, and proceeded to the camp of good fortune, which place he made arrangements to board for the ensuing week, divesting himself of his heavy outer clothing he started from camp on a prospecting tour, taking with him a heavy calash, pistol. Not returning to camp in a reasonable length of time search was instituted resulting in the finding of the body lying on the rocks with a bullet wound in the forehead from which death must have instantly occurred. It is presumed that the wound was accidentally received, as the pistol was found lying by his side. T. S. P.

42—Subscribers for the EXPRESS, \$2 per year.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY THE Women's Christian Temperance Union of LEBANON, SCIO AND BROWNVILLE.

The Lebanon W. C. T. U. meets each Friday at 4 o'clock p. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Brownsville W. C. T. U. Notes.

Often has the thought occurred to many, how and when did the name given to the woman's movement in the temperance work originate. The following extract will explain:

The taking down of the heavy stone walls of old William Street M. E. church, Delaware, Ohio, begins to-day (May 30). This plain old church in connection with the Ohio Wesleyan University, has probably sent out more missionaries to every part of the world than any other church in the denomination. But that fact would not entitle its demolition to a notice in the temperance paper. To us it will be interesting to learn that the first state organization of the woman's temperance crusade was formed in the church. There in May 1874, an organization was formed, and the Ohio Wesleyan University, which was the first national convention the April previous met and prepared a constitution and by-laws for an Ohio State Union. Mrs. F. W. Lefter and Mrs. L. K. Lavitt were members of the Ohio Wesleyan University, which was the first national convention the April previous met and prepared a constitution and by-laws for an Ohio State Union. Mrs. F. W. Lefter and Mrs. L. K. Lavitt were members of the Ohio Wesleyan University, which was the first national convention the April previous met and prepared a constitution and by-laws for an Ohio State Union.

The name Woman's Temperance Union did not seem to express the scope of the work, and in the end, while the ladies hesitated, Mrs. Nellie said, "put in Christian." It was adopted, and the name, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, began its course around the world. At that moment from the left side of the old altar where the deliberating group were gathered, the committee had been empowered to call a convention to discuss and adopt or reject its work. The convention was called the 17th of the following June, 1880, and a large assembly of eminent men and women. It adopted the constitution and by-laws with the name, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and was called to order by the committee.

The following November at Cleveland, a National Union was formed which took the name given to that of the Ohio State Union. The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The local unions of Linn, Marion and Lane counties are requested to make preparations for the district convention which meets at Brownsville. The date of meeting will be published next week. At this convention plans of work will be laid before the delegates for debate. Send delegates who are able and willing to discuss the best method of carrying out the different lines of work. Cor. Sec.

Clothing Department.

Our line of above named goods embracing flannel, wool, standard white shirts, fancy persimmon shirts, silk hosiery, hose, undershirts and everything pertaining to this department, such as the goods of the season, Buck shoes for harvest men can be excelled in this market.

Boot and Shoe Department.

OUR STOCK OF

It is all life and activity with us in our little village, owing more especially to the work on the Oregon Pacific R. R., and besides harvest-work is in active operation. It is a very good thing, nearly an unmixed good, but as much as we like communication with the outer world, yet when we have to take it with its accompanying evils, such as drunkenness and idleness, it seems as if we were "paying very dearly for our whistle," even if it is a railroad whistle. While money is doubtless being brought into our place, which will do good, yet it would seem from appearances that the saloons were reaping the richest harvest, and we can but think of the miserable men who spend their earnings there, and their poor defrauded families. Why will men so soon forget that which is the best of all? Why are they so easily led astray? We look for Mrs. Shelton to come soon to our aid, for she is considered an effective speaker.

The failure of prohibition to carry in Texas is a disappointment, but still we can see that there has been a wonderful advance in public sentiment even there, and take courage for Oregon has but a few cities as yet.

Albany Notes.

August 10, 1887.

The Albany fire department has just received 500 feet of new hose.

Yesterday the first car load of watermelons was received from Seaside. Mr. J. Blum of Vancouver is in the city purchasing hay for the use of government troops at the barracks.

S. E. Young has let the contract for building his large barn to B. W. Candlish and work will commence at once.

Dr. J. W. Watts passed through the city yesterday enroute to Josephine county where he goes on a temperance lecturing tour.

A new enterprise has been started in this city by a gentleman from Portland. It is a junk store where the average small boy can sell anything he can buy, beg, borrow or steal.

At the session of the common council held last evening an ordinance was passed granting L. W. Brown of J. M. Fairchild and F. M. Spaulding the privilege of stretching telephone and electric wires about the city.

It is rumored that the O. P. company will soon let the contract for building 10 miles more of the road. That would carry it just to the summit. Mr. Bennett has over 1000 men at work constructing the work on the 40 miles which he has contracted for. It is said that Col. Hogg, president of the road accompanied by a party of twenty-six will soon pay this part of the contract a visit, coming across the country in their own car.

Messrs. W. F. Read, A. Rhodes and Robert Brown, left yesterday for the head waters of the Santiam river. These gentlemen were up there several weeks ago and discovered what they thought was very good silver ore. They brought out about 100 lbs. which was tested at Portland and pronounced rich, and they have now returned to the mine to remain about six weeks. During that time they will sink a shaft and make further prospects of the value of this discovery.

Sunday School Concert.

The following programme will be rendered at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath evening, commencing promptly at eight o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

Prayer—By Rev. Gibson.
Singing—School.
Recitation—The Silver Plate. Nora Marks.
Song—Mrs. Art. Roberts' class.
Recitation—Miss Flora Mason.
Singing—Infant class.
Vocal Solo—Annie Talbot and Ora Ballard.
Reading—Mrs. C. M. Talbot.
Singing—School.
Address—Rev. Gibson.
Song—Plea as Red. Miss Phillips.
Song—We'll All Gather Home in the Morning.
Collection.
Benediction.

Notice.

All persons who have signed the roll of the intended military company at this place are hereby notified to be present for muster to-morrow (Saturday evening). All are requested to be on hand promptly.

For removing dandruff, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. It restores faded and gray hair to its original color, stimulates the growth of the hair, and gives it a beautiful, glossy, and silken appearance.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is designed for those who need a medicine to purify the blood. No other preparation so well meets this want. It increases the appetite and rejuvenates the whole system. Its record, for forty years, is one of the constant triumph over disease.

Crockery Department.

Our new line of dware has arrived and is ready for sale. This is something new, ladies, come in and see it.

Andrews & Hacklema's Co.

STOP! STOP! PHN

Do You Want Hardware?

There is no use of your going elsewhere, when you can buy your Hardware Home. We would respectfully call your attention to our large stock.

SHelf and Heavy Hardware

Builders and Contractors Supplies.

Table and Pocket Cutlery, Axes, Saws, Garden Tools.

Our stock of—

Ammunition and Fishing Tackle.

Is Complete, and will be sold at Prices that defy Competition.