The Lebanon Express.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 0, 1887.

Local and General.

medium, 20@22 cents. The indications are that hops will be a fair price this year.
 It is to be teared from present indications, that the weather is not going to be agreeable for hop-picking. It is also feared that some of the spring grain will be lost if it rains much more. Among those of the pioneers at Crawfordsville last week, we were pleased to meet Mr. Z. B. Moss, one of our first subscribers to the *Informant*. Mr. Moss has our thanks for §2 for another year.
 So out that the meeting was a very interesting
 So out the exciting of the exciting of the exciting of the exciting states of the hardy pioneers which assembled at Crawfordswille last week, that we who came of the magnificient in heritance we enjoy, hewn out and shaped by them, when to be a pioneer in Oregon, meant a renunciation of life's greatest blessings, and the assumption of all the hardships incident to the interval of the subscribers to the *Informant*. Mr. Moss has our thanks for §2 for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reynolds near Leb-anon, return their sincere thanks to their many friends who kindly assist-ed them during the recent side

their many friends who kindly assisted them during the recent sickess of their little Archie, who died August 20th. The Mechanics' Fair this year will surpass all previous exhibitions. Space is eagerly sought by those who never before made a display, and noveltics are promised by old exhibitors. The Marion connty fair will be like a pin-a-pop show compared with the beauties at the Portland Pavilion.—*Welcome*. On Saturday evening hast a boy by

On Saturday evening last a boy by the name of Cooley, while wrestling with his brother, had his leg broken near the hip. The unfortunate boy belonged to a family of immigrants who belonged at the time near George

were camped at the time near George Burkharts. Dr. Courtney was called and set the broken limb. The railroad commussion held a reg-dar monthly session at Salam and Salam a

ular monthly session at Salem on Monday last. A complaint from Jas. D. Bennett, of Roseburg, against the O. & C., similar in nature to the com-plaint from Linn county, was received, and action deferred until after settle-ment of the case at Albany, on The

This week the voice of the hop-pick-er is heard throughout the Willamette two or three other ploneers living at

tr is heard throughout the Williamette valley.
Attention is directed to Churchill & Monteith's column "ad," which appears this week.
Dr. J. L. Hill of Albany, advortises for 5,000 clapboards in another column. See "ad."
Attention is directed to the change in the Oregonian Ry. time card. Abso Oregon Development company.
Montague believes in printers ink. See how he spreads it on the Little Red School House Shoe "ad.". It is interally covered with it.
Attention is directed to the "ad" of E. W. Orehaugh Brownsville, by which abare a nice line of confectioneries, cigars to baccos and millinery goods.
C. C. Hackleman returned Thesday night from McCoy. Polk county, where he was called to the bedsided, the moble men and women who is youngest sister, who is very sick.
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his youngest sister, who is very sick. We have received some interesting correspondence from Selo, which we regret came too late, for this issue. It should have reached us Wednes-It should have reached us Wednes-day. Pacific coast hops, new choice is quo-ted in San Francisco at 246 26 cents; medium, 206 22 cents. The indica-tions are that hops will be a fair price

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rates than merchants who buy on time. He se-rures the largest discounts given to the trade. tory blankets, comforts, flauncis; in fact every-

ever before.

in the conduct of his large business, and he can pose at lowest prices.

PIONEERS' MEETING. As fit according to the organization of the Ploneer Association forming a Ploneer Association formed at they weet to endow and the idea of forming a Ploneer Association to the face that they meet form the to be regretted that the weather or camping which kept many form. The formed for the organization to be regretted that the weather to be regretted that the weather to camping which kept many form. The formed for the ploneer Association to the face that we have to endow and the camping to the organization to the the first day, was unfavorable to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to camping which kept many from the first day was unfavorable to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the weather to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the to the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the first way to condicis, is the to be regretted that the first way to condicis, is th

M. E. Conference Appointments.

The M. E. Conference which has been in session at Portland, completed til is no unusual tiding for close buyers, commer-cial men and other visitors to Lebanon, to remark its work Monday. The following are others in the town. This may or may not be the case, but one thing is certain he has demonstra-ted beyond the possibility of donbt the practica-bility of doing a first-class business on a "pay as you go basis." With the money in hand to pur-chase his goods, he can and does buy at the lowest

the appointments for the EUGENE CITY DISTRICT. Presiding Elder—S. P. Wilson. Albany—H. P. Webb. Ashland—H. P. Satchwell. Brownsville—E. Gittens. Corvallis—J. T. Wolfe. Canyonville—J. M. Sweeny. Dallas—T. F. Royal. Drain—H. B. Ellworthy. Empire City—To be supplied. Graut's Pass-J. S. McCain. Halsey—D. E. Case. Jacksonville—J. W. Miller. Jefferson—W. T. VanScoy. [plied. Khamath Indian Mission—To be sup-Lebanon—Walter Skipworth. Lowell—To be supplied. Monroe—Robert Booth. Roseburg—D. T. Summerville. EUGENE CITY DISTRICT.

Monroe-Robert Booth. Roseburg-D. T. Summerville. Scio and Turner-To be supplied. Shedd-To be supplied. Springfield-Israel Richardson. Wilbur-W: P. Williams. Yaquina-Wallace Hurlburt.

bitory Amendment:
"I respect the opinions of all men, out I cannot understand how a main can pray: "Our father which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name"—and then go to the ballot box and vote to descreate that name. I cannot under-stand how one can pray: "Thy King-dom come'—and then go to the ballot box and vote for Satan's kingdom come. I cannot understand how one can pray: "Give us this day our daily bread.—and then cast a vote to take bread from the mouth of the white-faced woman and

mouth of the white-faced woman and thin-lipped child. I cannot understand

him-hipped child. I cannot understand how one can pray: 'Lead us not into temptation'—and then cast a vote that thrusts temptation in a brother's way. Nor how at the altar one can pray for the drunkard, and at the ballot box vote to make drunkards—around is in-sulted humanity, above an insulted God?"

A Big Thing-on Paper, Only.

To those who have seen a circus cintion, to give their names to the secretary.
 After quite a number had signed the roll, the Association adjourned to meet at 10 o,clock A. M.
 FRIDAY SEPT, 2
 Weather not permitting to hold a meeting in the grove, Association convened at the Presbyterian church, President R. Glass in the chair.
 Prayer by Rev, T. J. Wilson. we would say from what we learn

misses and children's shoes manufactured on the Pacific coast. in addition to his large stock Mon-

houses, before making other arrangements for storing their wheat, oats and barley, which we will be prepared to receive and pay the highest cash price for. Sacks furnished for storing grain, in the usual manner. REMEMBER complete in all lines, embracing new dress goods THIS: Mr. C. N. Scott, receiver of the in silk and wool sultings of every shade: cusht- Nameric Groups without has a second Narrow Guage railroad, has guaranteed rates from the different warehouses to the Oregon Pacific Junction, also to Ray's Landing, which will bring our grain to the river, giving us the advantage of competing lines, be-

Dry Goods Department. We have just received our fall stock which is

mere, ladies cloth, sorges etc.; fall ginghams, new

thing in this line which we are prepared to dis-

Department.

sides having the usual through rates to Portland. Fancy Goods Department. Wm. E. Spicer. | J. McIntosh. We have now in stock the finest line of ribbon that has ever been brought to Lebanon in plain plot edge and the crown edge or new block You -:- Certainly omething new.) also our line of hodery, bustles

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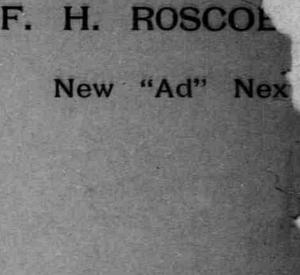
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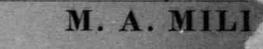
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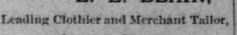
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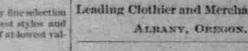
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cific station to wish His Excellency a bon voyage and a safe return. He will go to Philadelphia to attend the three days celebration of the centennial of the constitution and will also visit Washington, D. C. In all he will be The greatest obstruction along the having arrived, on motion of one of the gone about three weeks.

gressive and are alive to the importance the m of sustaining any enterprise for the benefit of the town. Lebanon is im-proving, and can spank many of the other towns in the valley for business and enterprise

On Friday last on the way to Craw-fordsville we met 150 Warm Spring fordsville we met 150 Warm Spring Indians on their way to the several hop yards in this county. They had about 200 ponies with them; a like number of dogs and pappooses, which descendants of Lo is fast disappearing from the earth. A number of these Indians passed through Lebanon on Tuesday, to some of the yards below town where they have been employed for the season. One of them is worth a dozen moon-eyed Mongoliaus in a hop patch. Mrs. MTS. Mrs hop patch.

hop patch. The discoveries on Blue river are lik-ely to develop into good mines. G. W. Dyson and others interested, have suc-ceeded in interesting the merchants and business men of Brownsville, and a purse of \$55 has been made up for the purpose of making a trail via the Cali-Wm. Mrs. S Nance Mrs. J Mrs. J Nance Mrs. J Mr a purse of \$55 has been made up for the purpose of making a trail via the Cali-pooya river, to where the discoveries have been made. Eighteen men are now at work upon the trail. We hope these mines may prove to be bonanzas, and of untold benefit to the prosperity of Linn county, and especially to the discoverers.

discoverers An Old Lady Assaulted. Mr. F. Krieg gives us the particulars L. H of the outrage and attempted robbery of the outrage and attempted robbery of Mrs. Josiah Flynn, in the vicinity of Waterloo, on Friday evening last. A villisnous tramp called at the house, and finding no one at home but Mrs. Flynn, aged about 50, demanded some-thing to eat. This was refused when he began to swear, and told Mrs. Flynn he wanted her money. She told him he began to swear, and told Mrs. Flynn he wanted her money. She told him she had none, but he grew insulting and told her that every farmer had a little money, and he wanted it and pro-posed to have it. The frightened wo-man started toward the bed room for the purpose of getting a gun, when the tramp struck her upon the head with a club, knocking her down. A dog out-side at this juncture began a furious backing and the tramp struck side at this juncture began a latrious barking and the tramp, fearing some one was coming, fled. Mrs. Flynn lay in an insensible condition upon the floor for some time, while the wound upon her head bled profusely, present-ing a shocking picture of the work of the murderous tramp. When other members of the family returned the tramp was nowhere in sight. Meedical assistance was' summoned for Mrs. Flynn and at last accounts she was not in a serious condition. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the tramp, and partics are hunting for him, but up to this date he has not been seen. Out citizensalong the mountain road should he on the alert for such brutes, as many critizens mong the mountain road should be on the alert for such brutes, as many of them are going to and from the rail-road front, on the pretence of looking for work. An example will be made of some of them, yet. I. Malone, Mrs. E. A. Robe, S. J. Wilholt, N. Russell, John Tycer, J. W. Garrett, rison Plow. He keeps them.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Music by the Crawfordsville cornet

Report of the Oregonian Railway Com-

The Oregonian Railway Compny (Limited) filed its annual statement The greatest obstruction along the line of the Oregon Pacific below Me hama is said to be Skiphart bluff, a large promontory juiting on the Santia and river. The cut through this obstruction will be three hundred feet in length and from ten to sixty feet deep. A force of two hundred men are now pleasure some time since to complete the grade for the track. Our merchasis may be termed liber al divertisers, in every sense of the word, the association divertisers, in every sense of the motion, the association adjourned in a dovertisers in a business community and in a town where eititers are progressive and are alive to the importance. The following is a list of names of the association, grigmed and are alive to the importance. with the railroad commission at Salem

nembers of the association, giving year they "Crossed the Plains," so far as could be learned, the state eir nativity:			Dominion, took the honors of the ora- tory class in the College of Oratory, Philadelphia, and was chosen, because of her standing, to speak in the Phila- delphia Academy of Music on Com-	tition in this town in the clothing line worthy of the name. Save your hard earned money by invariably	
Names.	Native State.	Cro's'd the Plains.	mencement night. She selected the temperance qestion for her theme, speaking before a magnificicent au- dience, and was <i>encored</i> . It was per- haps, the first instance on record of		W.L.DOUGLAS
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uel Glass, Shanks, Mary Shanks, V. Gay,	Ohio. Tenn.	1001. 17 17 17 17 17 17	Do you want Glass and Crockery Ware, at cost? If so go to Thompson & Waters.	in you, you will go away well satisfied.	Crockery Department.
. Francis Gay, . R. Robe, J. Philpot, . S. R. Philpot, . Josie Abrams, C. Colbert, . Jane Glass, D. Murphy, L. Rice, Y. Gray,	Ky. Ohio. Virginia Ky. Missouri Illinois. Ohio. Missouri Indiana.	""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	Returned. J. A. Winter, the photographer, has returned to Brownsville where he is prepared to furnish his patrons with the best of work in his line. Call at once. Money to loan, by Curran & Mon- teith, Albany, Oregon.		Our new line of dadoware has arrived and is ready for sale; this is someting new, ladies, come in and see it.
R. Powell, E. A. Colbert, McFarland,	M issouri Mass,	11 11 11 11	Do you want Dress Goods of all des- criptions, at cost? If so, go to Thompson & Waters.	Above all Things Avoid Duns. SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT.	Grocery Department.
 Jackson, Jackson, Gray, Craig, Smith, Moss, Michaels, Bennett, Barr, A. Barr, E. Moss, R. Carey, A. C. King, 	Indiana. Illinois Indiana. Ohio. Iowa. Teun. n Missouri n Illinois.	11 12 12 12 1853.	For a good meal, go to the City Res- taurant Albany. Meals 25 cents. If Do you want the Mason and Wood- berry Fruit Jars, at cost? If so, go to Thompson & Waters. Ayer's Ague Cure acts directly on the liver and biliary apparatus, and drives out the malarial poison which induces liver complaints and bilious disorders. Warranted to cure, or money refunded.	I expect every old note and account due me fully settled not later than October 1st. I have waited long enough and atter have what is due me. Do not wait for special duns but come in and settle. I abhor the idea of making cosison any one, but desire those indebted to make a note of this. I am g irg to collect what is due me. BUSINESS 1S b. S AESS. CHAS. B. MONTAGUE.	The prettiest thing yot in baking powder prizes is the crystle pull glassware that we are giving away with our sliver star oaking powder; a piece with each can.
Russell, M. A. Michaels,	Indiana	11	Try it.	[전 : [이 : [1] : [

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5,000 Clap-Boards, to be delivered on the farm of the un-

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Montague keeps the only general assortment of & Co's, Misses and children's solar tipped goods is clothing in town. He has a mammoth stock to the best made in the United States. Last but no select from. As with his other merchandise this the least, the fam

Miss Minnie Phelps of St. Catherines, Canada, a leading white ribboner of the moth establishment within the past week will the honors of the ora- bear testimony to the fact that he has ho compe-College of Oratory, tition in this town in the clothing line worthy of



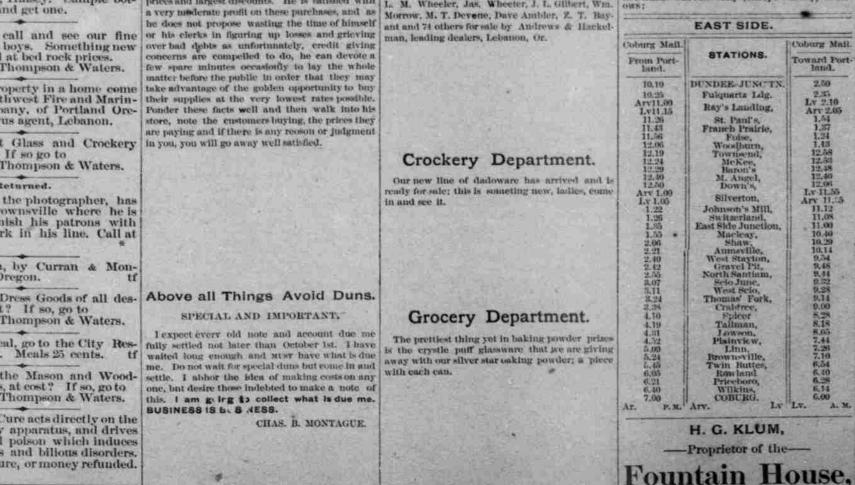
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