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SOCIETY NOTICES. LEBANON LODGE NO. 4, F. & A. M. Meets at their new hall...

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DR. A. H. PETERSON, SURGICAL DENTIST. Filling and Extracting Teeth a Specialty.

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Mrs. G. W. Rice's. Collections Made on Favorable Terms.

THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

VOL. I. LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1887. NO. 41.

W. C. PETERSON & CO., Livery, Feed & Sale Stables. LEBANON, OREGON.

Maple Street, Bet. First and Second. To our many friends of Lebanon and vicinity...

NEW LIVERY STABLE. WE HAVE New Buggies, Hacks and Harness.

GOOD RELIABLE HORSES. Parties desiring to take a trip to the mountains...

Special Conveyances. For such trips.

All Kinds of Teaming & Hauling Done. Reasonable Rates.

B. H. BARKER, PROPRIETOR OF Temperance Hall. Shooting Gallery & Pool Tables.

Cigars and Confectioneries. Accommodation of Patrons.

Parties will find this a pleasant place for innocent amusement.

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BLACKSMITHS. ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

Prices to Suit the Times. GIVE US A CALL.

NEW Millinery Goods. The Latest Styles in HATS, BONNETS AND TRIMMINGS.

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G. W. SMITH, Lebanon, Oregon. DEALER IN Tin, Copper, Sheet-Iron Ware, EVE SPOUT, Etc.

All kinds of Repairing Done at Short Notice. Also keep in stock THE WOVEN WIRE BED.

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BURYING ROBES & COFFINS CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Also Doors, Windows and Blinds.

M. A. MILLER, DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Glass.

A Complete Stock of Stationery, LADIES' TOILET ARTICLES. Prescriptions a Specialty.

Next Door to W. B. Donaca, Lebanon, Oregon. MITCHELL & LEWIS CO., Limited.

THE MITCHELL FARM AND SPRING WAGONS. Factory: Racine, Wis. Branch: Portland, Or.

THE MITCHELL WAGON. Log, Header and Trucks, Dump, Hand and Road Carts.

Mitchell & Lewis Co., Limited, 188, 190, 192 and 194 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

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ROCKFORD WATCHES. Quick-Train. EXACTING SERVICE. All Work Guaranteed.

Also Agent for I. F. & H. A. Singer Sewing Machines & Machine Supplies.

BESS. "When you talk 'bout your beauties, With their purty eyes 'n' lashes, An' their lips like cherry-fruit is...

ONLY AN AMATEUR. How He Played the Part of an Organ Grinder.

The organ man at the gate had been grinding away at the popular tunes which filled his music-box...

At last they met. It was in this way that Mortimer and Miss Parker were introduced.

"My gallant preserver!" she cried, in Italian. "O, Signora! it is possible!"

And so they began to meet and make love to each other in a foreign language.

"I wish she knew a little English. I could explain better," thought Mortimer.

Something did. On a fine afternoon about twilight, the big bell was ringing violently on the boarding-house lawn...

His arm was about her waist, her head on his shoulder, and he had called her "Carolina," and "Bella Carolina" several times...

"Dear, dear papa, don't be angry. This is the most beautiful girl I ever saw of English, but his name is Dan's Mortimer, and he's far above his station."

"Betty Parker," cried the old gentleman, "you're an idiot! Here you, Mr. Organ Grinder, can you speak any E. glessy, you know?"

"I can't have any explanations," interrupted the old gentleman. "What business have you to make love to my daughter, or she to let you? If you broke your organ saving her life, I'll buy you a new one. I'm deeply grateful; but you see, organ grinding or fishing is not—that is—"

"Oh, as to organ grinding," cried Mortimer, "I am only an amateur. I am no more an organ grinder than I am an Italian."

"Never was such an organ grinder," she thought pretty Miss Parker, while she looked down from her perch, while Mortimer led her horse by the bridle, she was the organ graying the road.

"If it hurt your organ?" she asked again in the Italian language as she spoken at Miss Quimby's school.

"That is my affair, Signorina." "How proud he is," thought Miss Parker, and her heart fluttered as she alighted at the gate and a servant hurried up.

"Thank you again and again," she repeated. "Thank you for the thanks," sighed Mortimer, bending over her hand; and so they parted—Mortimer to meet the Italian and deliver up the organ.

At ten times Mortimer made many inquiries as to a young Italian lady who drove a spirited horse, but his landlady declared she didn't know any foreigners that had a horse, and the "didn't believe" but them poor E. glessians on the railroad was only their own stockings outside the shutters many a time.

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SUNFLOWER CHORUS. Something Entirely New in the Way of a Evening's Entertainment.

There was a church festival in Hensonsville, and this is the way in which Miss Bella Abbott introduced a new feature into the well-worn list of such entertainments.

All were kept in mystery until the appointed time, when the manager, stepping before the curtain, spoke of the status of Mortimer in Egypt, which was accustomed to greet the rising sun with song.

"More obliging than Mennon," he said, "certain stately American sunflowers have been found ready and willing to sing whenever called upon."

The slowly drawn curtain revealed upon a dark background thirteen large yellow sunflowers, with leaves and stalks complete, and in the center of each a human face.

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Job Printing Done on Short Notice. Legal Blankets, Business Cards, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. —George Westinghouse, Jr., the inventor of the Westinghouse air-brake, is rated at seven million dollars.

—Mr. Powderly has received nearly eighteen thousand letters, and has answered ten thousand of them within the past year.

—M. Dillier, the executioner of Paris, is fond of birds and music. He has a large and well-stocked aviary, and is a capital performer on the violin.

—Wurtemberg, Germany, has a remarkable mind-reader in the person of a peasant girl nineteen years old, who, if asked a question in the day-time in a language unknown to her, will respond to it after dark in some language. She is said to shed her hair periodically.

—Joseph M. Douglas, of Nevada City, Cal., an eccentric miser whose wealth is estimated at five million dollars, was recently fined one hundred dollars and put in jail for twenty-four hours for contempt of court. He didn't mind the confinement, but the fine nearly broke his heart.

—It is definitely known that Victoria Colonna was buried in a small and obscure church in Rome, now being demolished. Sant' Anna del Falegnami and the archeologists and literary people of that city are anxiously expecting the discovery of the "cypress wood" coffin, lined with embroidered velvet, placed in the grave.—N. Y. Independent.

—Lord Roseberry, speaking of "Volapuk," says that he regards with awe the scheme for elaborating a language for international correspondence; but he does firmly believe that the century correspondence in the same form of shorthand, and that the stress and pressure of public life will make it a necessity.

—A bachelor in Frankfurt, Germany, advertised for "a helpmate of agreeable exterior and good education; money a secondary consideration."

He received 3,645 offers. Of these, 2,157 came from Germany and 237 from Frankfurt. There were 1,877 who said nothing about their fortune, and 1,816 gave their real estate in various figures from \$250 to \$50,000.

Photographs accompanied 3,113 of the offers and it cost the advertiser nearly \$250 for return postage on them. He picked out a poor Hanoverian maiden and married her.

—German papers relate that the singer, Maria Fallo, who recently died in St. Petersburg, left diamonds valued at 150,000 to the eldest son of the czar. She stated in her will that she selected him as her heir because she had received the diamonds from a near relative of his, and knew of no one better entitled to them than the heir presumptive of the Russian crown. It is said that the young Grand Duke Nicholas intends to turn the diamonds over to several religious institutions.—Boston Transcript.

FASHIONS FOR AUTUMN. Something About the New Styles in Jackets and Millinery.

A warm jacket is one of the first additions to the wardrobe when preparing for the cool autumn and winter days.

Braided cloth coats with various styles of buttons, and many are of that may be worn with various dresses, such as navy blue, steel-blue, brown, green and dark steel gray.

The materials used for these tailor-made garments are fine corduroys, diagonals and Meltons, and the braiding is done in the same color as the elaborate designs or in mixed braids with some tinsel added to the prevailing color, or else some gold braid or cord is used carefully to lighten up the vest or revers. There is a tendency to lengthen coats slightly, especially in the back, and many are of those length that are under the waist of the coat. The backs are fitted by one or two forms on each side, the middle forms lap in the middle seam, and the waist line is defined by two buttons. Collars are very high, with buckram interlining. Sleeves are close close about the wrist, with buttons and buttons on the wrists. Pockets may be set outside along the hips in square shapes or braided, or be intermediate, with only a slit in the cloth for the opening. Small fancy buttons are used on vests, while plain lasting or bone buttons are used on the coats.

Openings of millinery at the wholesale shows show the various materials already noted made up into bonnets and round hats for the early autumn and for winter. Soft felt bonnets of the pliable felt made up in folds and plaits, and with various styles of cloth would be used as shown for general wear. There are also stiff felt bonnets with rows of pinking all over them, or else merely pinked edges for those who prefer them. The square of felt which forms the soft folded crown sometimes furnishes the front or coronet fold, that edge the front of the brim, also some pointed ends that are tied in a bow on top, or else made to stand erect. The embroidered felts showing small flowers done in the shade of the felt, or else with headed wheat or leaf designs, are also very popular. A twist in front and pointed pinked ends of rich ruffled falls are sufficient trimming for full-crowned felt bonnets, though a tuft of quills or of curved cocks' plumes may be added.

The newest bonnets have longer crowns, not indented at the ends, and many are long pointed poke fronts filled with a slight face trimming. The coronet fronts of beads, of feathers and of velvet are also largely imported. Trimmed bonnets of velvets from many of the best French millinery makers are very close close, with a little long in vogue here, adding a trifle more breadth, and making the trimming slightly lower.—Harper's Bazar.

—What a lovely cow, Uncle James! exclaimed a Boston girl the morning after her arrival, "and how comely she shakes her head." "Yes, but don't you get her head," said the farmer.

—There is considerable feature about wire fence. The patent medicine man can't paint a legend on it in regard to its benefits.—Boston Herald.

—You shall be none the worse to-morrow for having been happy to-day. If the day brings no action to shame it.—Boswell.

—We complain that our life is short and we throw away much of it, and are weary of many of its parts.—Jeremy Taylor.

—Never cast dirt into that fountain of which thou hast some time drunk.—Hobbes Proverb.

—A doctor sent his bill to a widow for "doctoring your husband until he died."—Harper's Magazine.

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