

SOCIETY NOTICES.

LEBANON LODGE, NO. 41, A. F. & A. M.: Meets at their new hall in Masonic block, on Saturday evening, on or before the full moon.

LEBANON LODGE, NO. 41, I. O. O. F.: Meets at their new hall in Masonic block, on Saturday evening, on or before the full moon.

A. R. CYRUS & CO.,

Real Estate, Insurance & Loan Agent.

General Collection and Notary Public Business Promptly Attended to.

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Manufacturer of Monuments and Headstones, AND ALL KINDS OF CEMETERY WORK. FINE MONUMENTS A SPECIALTY.

Opp. R. R. House, ALBANY, OREGON.

SAW MILL

FOR SALE.

A Double Circular Water Power Saw Mill, Near Lebanon, Or.

Capacity about 500 feet per day. Also, 41 acres of land on which the sawmill is located.

PRICE, \$2,000

Also have a large stock of FIRST QUALITY LUMBER. At lowest market rates for cash.

G. W. WHEELER, Lebanon, Or.

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Artistic Photographer,

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Enlarging from Small Pictures. Instantaneous Process.

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Main St., Lebanon, Oregon.

ST. JOHN'S HOTEL

Sweethome, Oregon.

JOHN T. DAVIS, Proprietor

The table is supplied with the very best the market affords. Nice clean beds, and satisfaction guaranteed to all guests.

In connection with the above house

JOHN DONACA

Keeps a Feed and Sale Stable, and will accommodate tourists and travelers with teams, guides and outfits.

BURKHART & BILYEU,

Proprietors of the

Livery, Sale and Feed Stables

LEBANON, OR.

Southeast Corner of Main and Sherman.

Fine Buggies, Hacks, Harness and

GOOD RELIABLE HORSES

For parties going to Brownsville, Waterville, Sweet Home, Scio, and all parts of Linn County.

All kinds of Teaming

DONE AT

REASONABLE RATES.

BURKHART & BILYEU.

THE LEBANON EXPRESS

VOL. II.

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1888.

NO. 30.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Prince Oscar, of Sweden, and his bride have gone to Carlsrona, their future residence, in the south of Sweden. They are now known as the Prince and Princess Bernadotte.

The largest known flower is the Rafflesia, a native of Sumatra. It measures three feet in diameter, weighs sixteen pounds and has a calyx holding six quarts. The odor is offensive.

The statement is made that no less than six species of North American birds have become extinct during the last ten years, and it is claimed that English sparrows were the main cause.

An Ottawa dispatch says that a fleet of cruisers will guard the Canadian coast against American fishermen this season, in the regulations will be enforced less harshly than heretofore.

A box of manuscripts relating to Poe has been recently discovered in Georgia. It is thought that they may be those of Griswold, who was known to possess many of Poe's papers, all of which unaccountably disappeared.

A Chicago burglar overhauled \$80 in a treasure drawer, and the papers announced it the next morning. He returned the next night and not only secured it, but a suit of clothes besides.

Goat Island, at Niagara Falls, is being washed away by the rapid current, and the State Engineer recommends an appropriation by the legislature for the erection of a retaining wall of timber to prevent further ravages.

The gold shipped and withdrawn for export at New York so far this month amounts to \$5,600,000. The assay office still has \$85,000,000 in gold bars on hand and \$11,500,000 in double eagles deposited to its credit in the sub-treasury.

Judge Hare, of Philadelphia, gave his advice to a wife-beater who was discharged upon the appeal of the accused wife: "When you find your self getting angry again, tell your wife to wash her face and keep it shut till you get cool."

While Sarah Edmunds, a young daughter of William Edmunds, of Wheeland, Penn., was lowering a ladder, a flash of lightning struck the house, passing through the girl's body and tearing off her shoes. She died before medical aid could be summoned.

Since Minister Hubbard was appointed to the Court of Japan by President Cleveland our trade with that country has grown from \$13,000,000 to \$25,000,000, \$2,500,000 in excess of the total English-Japanese trade for the same year. It also exceeds the German-Japan trade by \$19,000,000, and that of France by \$12,000,000.

The Duke of Sutherland has become so impoverished by the agricultural depression in England and Scotland that he contemplates selling St. John's House, the wonderful mansion, which, when Queen Victoria entered, struck her as being so magnificent that she said to the Duke: "I came from my home to your palace."

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, who will visit England for the first time this season, has an income of \$1,000,000 a year, but is said to be always in debt. She maintains no house in Paris, but always resides at a hotel. She spends vast sums in her travels. Her executive ability is clearly shown by the ease with which she constantly spends more than her enormous income amounts to.

A great parrot show is to be held in Turin this summer. Prizes are to be given for the poly who can use the most phrases and for the oldest parrot. It is said that a poly who has been eighty years will be present. It is related that Cuvier, the celebrated naturalist, had a poly in his vestibule who, upon seeing a stranger, would cry out: "What do you want with my master?" And when a reply was given he would respond: "Don't talk too much."

The Bavarian General, Sigmund von Brank, died recently in Munich. He was Minister of War from 1866 to 1875, and at the outbreak of the Franco-German war it was greatly due to his influence that Bavaria at once joined Prussia, instead of simply maintaining an armed neutrality. When the unification of Germany was consummated he exerted his political skill to secure for Bavaria, as far as possible, an independent position in the new empire. Brank was among the German Generals who received large pecuniary rewards at the close of the war.

In a newspaper office. Man comes in and says something. Everybody but a new reporter laughs loudly. Man goes out. New reporter (to old reporter)—Who is that clump that tries to be so witty?

Old Reporter—Why he's the owner of the paper.

Man comes back and makes a remark. New reporter laughs uproariously.—Arkansas Traveler.

Sir John Lubbock's oldest grandson has reached the age of fourteen, and will have fertile crops.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

NEW OREGON IRON WORKS

A Sailor Drowned. Chinese Murder in Chinatown. Earthquake at San Francisco.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR BUILDINGS.

Hill for Work.

Everything is now in readiness for starting up the works of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company at Oswego. The ore road is ballasted, and ore is being hauled from the mine to the stock house. The company has had made in Portland twenty hopper-shaped cars of stout boiler iron, the bottoms are neatly doored and are let to the ore run out. There will be two trains of ten cars each, one of which can be loaded while the other is unloading. Everything is arranged so that the ore is not handled from the time it leaves the mine till it is in the shape of pigs. The company received 100 tons of coke from England on the Asamta and sixty tons from the Sound to be used in the pipe foundry. The fires will soon be blown in, and as soon as some pig iron is made the work of casting pigs will begin.

Industrial Fair Buildings.

The exposition building is progressing very favorably. The roof of corrugated iron is nearly completed on the eastern section and the work of boarding it is well advanced. The building is to be a single story, and the main floor one can form some idea of what this department will look like when completed. The arched trusses to support the roof of the central or garden department are in place. In the eastern division are over forty boxes of ribbed glass, three-eighths inch in thickness, and about 27 feet in size for the roof of the garden. The frame of the first story of the western division is up and the work is well in hand and the whole structure will be covered in good time before the rainy season sets in. The building will, without doubt, be what the committee claim for it, the finest and largest building of its kind on the coast. It is not going to look like a huge barn at all, but will be a handsome building, and a credit to the association.

A Sailor Drowned.

Harry Downing, a seafaring man, aged 36 years, was drowned off the foot of Walnut street, in Alameda, Cal., while bathing with some companions. When reached he was feebly swimming with his head under water. He could not be resuscitated.

Deer Poisoned.

A large number of deer have been found dead in the woods near Grass Valley, Cal. It is supposed poison has been put out on their feeding grounds.

Earthquake at San Jose.

A severe earthquake shock was felt at San Jose, Cal. The vibrations continued five seconds. No damage was done.

Disastrous Cloud Burst.

There was a great cloud-burst at Peris, Cal. A house was blown down and several persons were severely injured.

Killed by a Caving Bank.

S. T. Johns was killed at Austin, Nev., by a caving bank in the Magalloway mine.

Killed by a Train.

Frank Maley, a twelve-year-old boy attempted to jump on a passenger train on the railroad bridge at Sacto, Cal. He was knocked down and received injuries which caused his death.

An Earthquake Shock.

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at San Francisco. The motion appeared to be up and down and was accompanied by a deep rumbling sound. As it occurred during the hour of morning service in the churches it created much consternation in some of the edifices, although in no instance was there an effort to leave the buildings.

Killed by Drinking Coal Oil.

The 3-year-old son of Joseph Frey, Jr., of Santa Cruz, Cal., died from drinking coal oil. He and an older brother were playing, and the latter asked the little fellow to suck a long time at the spout of a coal oil can. The child drank quite a quantity and died the second day.

Suicide of a Student.

Carl Riley, a student of a business college at San Francisco, while in a supposed state of momentary insanity shot himself in the eye with a Smith & Wesson revolver. The ball went through his head and lodged in the wall. He was but 18 years of age. His parents reside in Woodland, Cal., and his father is reputed to be a wealthy land owner. For the past three or four days he has been somewhat sick, but his illness was of such a nature as not to excite comment. When his room was searched his trunk was packed, but no letters were found shed any light upon the case.

Captain and Crew Drunk.

Henry Weatherbee, owner of the schooner Pet, which was dashed to pieces at the northern entrance to Golden Gate, says the loss of the

chooner was caused almost, if not entirely, by the captain and crew being under the influence of liquor.

Sad Awakening of a Wife.

When Mrs. S. D. Smith awoke, at Marysville, Cal., and reached over to kiss her husband at her side, she found he was dead. The cause was heart disease.

Sad Case of Poverty.

Mrs. Hutchins, an aged wid. w., has been living alone at Albany, Or., for some time. A friend, who happened to call, found the door locked. Calling assistance, the window was pried up and an entrance effected. Mrs. Hutchins, in getting up, had fallen in such a manner as to break her hip. A surgeon was sent for, and the poor old lady was properly attended to. Being aged and feeble, her recovery is doubtful. Her husband died a few months ago, a county charge.

Fire at Harrisville.

Fire broke out at Harrisville, Cal., in a large brick building owned by Mrs. E. C. Ross and occupied by Tuen Wo & Co., Chinese butchers, and Quong Lung, Chinese general merchandise. It started in the second story among a lot of oil and lard. The building is gutted on the second floor and is badly damaged on the ground floor. The total loss to both places is \$9,000. The building was insured for \$1,500.

Murder in Chinatown.

Lung Bark Heong was stabbed and killed by some unknown assailant at San Francisco. The police were notified of the murder by Tin Tock, foreman of a gang of Chinese laborers, who stated that he had paid Heong several other \$90 each during the day for work. Several Chinamen were accompanying the building said they heard a struggle and heard Heong exclaim that he was being robbed. The police arrested a number of Chinese on suspicion.

Died on Ship Board.

John Freeman Smith, aged 70, a resident of Visalia, Cal., died on the steamer Capucine, of typhoid-malarial fever. The body was embalmed and brought to San Francisco.

Discovery of Iron Ore.

Large quantities of ore have been discovered on Lopez Island, near Port Townsend, W. T. Shafts are being sunk, and Peter Kirk, of Seattle, is examining the ore, which is claimed to exceed the Texas ore of British Columbia. The mine was located and tested by George G. McNamara, and assays 32 per cent.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

White Wives for Chinamen.

Sam Wah, a Chinaman, and his wife Augusta, a white woman, were locked up at the army police station at Chicago, charged with bringing white women from Milwaukee and furnishing them for wives to Chinamen at \$25 each. Through their matrimonial agency it is charged four or five local Chinamen have been furnished with wives.

A Check Lost or Stolen.

An alarm was sent out from New York police headquarters warning the banks to stop payment of a check for \$1,480 drawn by D. D. Withers to the order of Geo. W. Hearst, the California senator, and endorsed by him. Both are prominent horsemen, and the check represented the balance of a trade between them. It was either lost or stolen.

Big Fire in a Brewery.

Fire broke out in the brewery buildings of Henry Elias, in New York. Three upper stories of the main structure were burned out, and the ice house was completely wrecked. Above the second story in the ice house was stored \$180,000 worth of beer, and it is thought possible that this was totally destroyed, the loss exclusive of the stored beer, will be over more than \$150,000. The buildings were valued at \$600,000, and insured for \$200,000.

Died in the Street.

Augustus V. Bracconer, a well-known young man of St. Louis, who has run through with his fortune, was found on the street with his skull fractured and his neck broken. A citizen reported to the police that he had seen a man thrown out of Patrick Montague's saloon near where Bracconer was found, and saw the proprietor strike a man. The police arrested Patrick Montague, Edward M. at gun, his brother, Charles E. Powell, a lawyer, and Dr. Poore, who were in the saloon at the time. Owing to Bracconer's high connections and unfortunate life, the case is exciting much interest.

A Double Suicide.

Patrik Linch and Annie Driscoll were found dead in a bedroom at Willow, Conn. Island. The gas had been turned on, possibly with the object of double suicide.

A Child Devoured by an Eagle.

The two-months-old son of Wm. Beattie, a farmer who lives on the Cimarron river, Kansas, was taken up by an eagle, while the child was playing in the front yard, and carried off. The babe was partly devoured, and was dead before the neighbors found it.

Suicide in a Baggage Car.

Wm. Syms, baggage-master on the Pittsburg and Chicago express on the

Fort Wayne road, was found dead in the car near Beaver Falls. He had blown out his brains with the express messenger's revolver. The latter was asleep and knew nothing of the tragedy until awakened by the conductor.

Accident to a Helium Man.

George Crocker, a wealthy citizen of Helena, Montana, met with a serious accident. A cab in which he was riding dashed against a curb stone, throwing Crocker against the glass side, breaking the glass and cutting his face badly. It is believed that he will lose his eye right.

Thieving Conductors.

Several Wagner police car conductors have been discharged at New York. It is asserted that a systematic course of thieving, running into thousands of dollars, was discovered.

The Dreadnaught Wrecked.

News has reached New York, by the schooner Flying Scud, just from a fishing cruise on the coast of Labrador, that the famous old clipper ship Dreadnaught is one of the vessels wrecked on the coast of New Foundland.

A Lynching in Missouri.

Word comes from Steeleville, Mo., that Louis Davis was lynched by a mob of forty men. The jail was broken open with sledge hammers and Davis was soon overpowered, taken a half mile, and lynched. He made no confession. He was charged with murdering David Miller last January. Miller was found dead in a field. Davis's boots fitted the tracks of the murderer.

A Fatal Prize Fight.

A prize fight took place at Grand Forks, Dakota, between George Fulljames and an unknown. Fulljames received a blow over the heart that knocked him out and resulted in his death. The unknown was arrested and locked up, but afterwards made his escape.

Pleasure Seekers Drowned.

The Erie railroad ferryboat swamped a small boat between the New York and New Jersey shore, throwing three young men and a girl into the water. The girl and one of the young men drowned, and the bodies swept away by the tide.

A Gigantic Robbery.

Thieves entered the pay car on the Lake Shore road, in the outskirts of Buffalo, N. Y., administered ether to the occupants, and escaped with \$100,000.

A Murderer Arrested.

A man supposed to be the murderer of S. Morris Wain and Harry Stone of Philadelphia and New York, was arrested at Lander, N. Y., while trying to dispose of a camp outfit.

MEDALS OF HONOR.

How Uncle Sam Rewards the Heroes of War. The medal of honor is the one decoration given by the United States to those of its soldiers and sailors who distinguished themselves by acts of individual gallantry. This decoration was authorized for military service by a joint resolution passed by both houses of Congress and approved July 12, 1862, authorizing the President "to cause 2,000 medals of honor to be prepared with suitable emblematic devices, and to direct that the same be presented in the name of Congress to such non-commissioned officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and their soldier-like qualities during the present insurrection." This was followed March 3, 1863, by an act authorizing the additional issue of medals of honor for such officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates as have most distinguished, or may hereafter most distinguish, themselves in action," appropriating \$20,000 to defray the expenses of the same. The medal prepared was a five-pointed star, tipped with trefail, each point containing a crown of laurel and oak; in the middle, within a circle of thirty-four stars, America is personified as Minerva, with her left hand resting on the scales, while with her right, in which she holds a shield bearing the arms of the United States, she repels Discord. The whole is suspended by a trophy of two crossed cannons and a sword surmounted by the American eagle, and linked with the dependent stars. A ribbon of thirteen stripes, blue and white, headed with a stripe of plain blue, unites it with a clasp consisting of two cornucopias and the arms of the United States. The medal is of bronze, and no distinction has as yet been made by giving medals of silver or gold where services of peculiar heroism have been performed. This medal is within the reach of the humblest private in the army, and is prized by its most distinguished officers. A large majority of those who have received the medal were enlisted men in the volunteer ranks during the civil war, but many have also been conferred upon members of the regular army—not only for heroic acts during the war, but similar deeds while engaged in fighting the hostile Indians in the arduous campaigns on the frontier. The medals of honor for the navy were authorized by an act of Congress passed in the latter part of 1861, to be accorded by the Secretary of the Navy to such petty officers and others of inferior rank as should most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action in the navy during the war. It was a bronze in the form of a star with five points, with a device emblematic of Union crushing the monster Rebellion, around which were thirty-three stars, the number of States then in the Union. The naval medals were accorded to 320 persons. Those given in the army amounted to several thousand.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

AGRICULTURAL.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF FARMERS AND STOCKMEN.

Sylvani, G., has a stalk of corn 10 feet high, and which contains seven well-developed shoots, six of which have put out silks.

More improvement in the farm and draft horses of this country has been made in the past five years than were made in the ten preceding years.

Next to a sure and certain provision for the great beyond, the health of the farmer and that of his household should be his first concern. Often times he makes it his last concern.

Mr. J. S. Woodward says he has been successful in curing the black-knot of plum trees in its early stage by the use of turpentine. He cuts off the knot and applies the turpentine.

The damage done to fruit trees by rabbits, hares and insects, may be prevented by applying pine tar to the bodies of the trees. Warm the tar and apply with a brush.

No farmer can continue raising scrub stock. Between twenty years of farming with scrub stock, and twenty years of farming with improved stock, there will be a difference in profits equal to the price of a fine farm.

The union between scion and stock takes place by the inner bark, and not by the outer surface of the wood; consequently the skill of the grafter is exercised in bringing the inner bark of the scion in close contact with the inner bark of the stock.

On all the fields where the mowers are to be used the advantage of the land having been previously rolled will be noticeable. Fields that have been rolled can be mowed easier, and the work done more completely than where the land is rough.

The carcass of every animal that dies of disease should be burned. Only by this process can the virus and germs be annihilated, and the spread of the disease be prevented. This is especially true of animals dying of diseases known to be contagious.

President Chamberlain, of the Iowa Agricultural College, does not believe in permanent pastures, preferring a regular rotation of crops, with clover and timothy meadow for two years of the rotation. The land, under rotation, is in better heart, and you get more grass, relatively.

The more the cabbage plants are hoed the better they will succeed. The cabbage is a plant that thrives best when given clean cultivation and plenty of manure, as it is a grass feeder. During dry seasons the loose earth around the plants assist in retaining moisture.

The sour currants are sure to be plagued with the currant worm. Look for them. A little hellebore dusted on the leaves is an efficient protectant. The worm never gets a second taste of this insect destroyer. Apply it early in the morning, while dew is on the leaves of the bushes.

The pineapple season is now at its height. New York merchants are receiving about ten thousand barrels a week. The barrels contain twenty-five to thirty extra large "pines," or forty to sixty small ones. The season lasts from April until August, and about five million pineapples are imported each year.

An oblong form is better than a square one for the home garden. Seeds sown or planted in rows instead of little beds simplifies the whole matter, and admits of the use of the plow and cultivator instead of the spade, the hoe and the rake, and makes its cultivation a pleasure instead of a dreaded task.

A. C. H. Amund, secretary of the Illinois Horticultural Society, says he prayed his orchard of 300 trees with London purple and gathered 500 bushels of apples, 85 per cent, of which were marketable and nearly 75 per cent, perfect. From the same number of unprayed trees in an adjoining orchard he did not gather a peck of perfect fruit.

It does not take long to patch up and save a tree that has been completely girdled with mice. Take several slips of last year's growth of the required length, shave each of the ends to a fine point, and insert one above and the other below in the living bark. A union will be formed and the scar'd place will, after a few years, be grown over. While new bark is being formed on the grafts, the girdle place should be covered with soil to exclude air. It is well to use these whip grafts wherever a large patch has been eaten out. In a tree girdled all around, four or five grafts should be inserted; They should be of the same variety as the tree is grafted to, and to make sure of this, had better be cut from the tree to be operated upon.

An American writing from the Orinoco river sends home word that in a sixty days' trip he has shot 380 alligators and 90 jaguars. There are times when we are compelled to believe that the pen is mightier than the rifle.—Boston Post.

Essex, Mass., is proud of a certain venerable pear tree which still bears leaves and blossoms and occasional fruit, and which was planted by John Cogswell, who sailed from Bristol, England, May 29, 1635, and settled in the northern part of the town.

MARKET REPORT.

RELIABLE QUOTATIONS CAREFULLY RE-VIDED EVERY WEEK.

WHEAT—Valley, \$1.30@1.31; Walla Walla, \$1.20@1.24.

BARLEY—Whole, \$1.10@1.12; ground, per ton, \$25.00@27.50.

OATS—Milling, 32@34c.; feed, 44@46c.

HAY—Baled, \$10@11.

SEED—Blue Grass, 14@16c.; Timothy, 9@10c.; Red Clover, 14@15c.

FLOUR—Patent Roller, \$4.00; Country Brand, \$3.75.

EGGS—Per doz, 25c.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, per pound, 25c.; pickled, 20@25c.; inferior grade, 15@25c.

CHEESE—Eastern, 16@20c.; Oregon, 14@16c.; California, 14c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per sack, \$1.50; cabbage, per lb, 24c.; carrots, per sack, \$1.25; lettuce, per doz, 20c.; onions, \$1.00; potatoes, per 100 lbs, 40@50c.; radishes, per doz, 15@20c.; rhubarb, per lb, 6c.

HONEY—In comb, per lb, 18c.; strained, 5 gal. tin, per lb, 84c.

POULTRY—Chickens, per doz, \$4.00@6.00; ducks, per doz, \$5.00@6.00; geese, \$6.00@8.00; turkeys, per lb, 12c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon hams, 12c per lb.; Eastern, 12c; Eastern breakfast bacon, 12c; per lb.; Oregon 10@12c.; Eastern lard, 10@11c; per lb.; Oregon, 10c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, \$.50 @ .85c.; Sicily lemons, 40@60c.; California, \$