ACORDON EXPICSS. RIDAY, JANUARY 4, 4880.

COCAL AND GENERAL.

e days are lengthening.

d you make some new year's reso ru, to the wife of S. E. Cooper,

r. F. H. Roscoe and wife spont last Boff Blatt and Miss Lizzle Donen Christmas in Eugene.

inher that this is the year 1880. and Samuel Hart. Atlas Knight to teaching a class in stating at the residence of J. J. Swan. from Mr. Ed. Keeney, who is a former

at the dedication of the M. E. for office.

day and remained

Montague and wife left and Vancouver.

R. C. Miller and Rev. Walten in went to Salem last Tuesday for the new year. D. L. Moody.

Gilbert spent the holin Lebanon, returning

and evening at 5 months and 13 days.

to party lines.

Ed. Kency, forunrly a student the entire community.

Kinds and his partners promises to be Salem Tuesday to af- a new source of wealth to the State. Sections. Rowkirk es to McMinnville te neeting.

Calmo of as advertised coal so far found is of good quality and day. A supershundance burns well, and appears to be deposwhat marred the view, ited in large quantities. The Watsi views were obtained | kinds mine is only six miles and a half

Ts. As out bridging, then the owners of the derstand | mine will. sined the ased the inas and Jas. Keebler B. Donaca & Co., will be run as for-

B. Donnen. J. A.

ey Mulne, vis- Old Santa Claus made his appearance the fence) graction here, and enjoyed by a great many. Our h meetings in band gave a serenade after the Xmas

tope at the tree, which was truly appreciated. the M. E. out the old !

the city limits and we can do nothing. It is the duty of any peace officer to arrest them for vagrancy if they do

not move on. Runaway. Last Tuesday as Dr. Foley was coming home from somewhere near Rock of case and comfort follows the use of Hill school house, while coming down the hill near Mr. Dodge's place, some with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1 00 bottles by all back and served his horses. They gave leading druggists. a lunge and ran aver au embankment, trees. They then ran through a fence or two and circled around and got into blackberry patch and had to stop. tor was pretty badly brulsed tor was pretty badly brulsed fered four days from the chest. Before the control of the chest of the and the doctor fell out on the double-

points in that vicinity, and prospect-

ing is now actively going on. The

Our Xmas.

presents. The house was also taste-

fully decorated and looked grand, and

was also a dance at Union hall the

same evening, which was attended

night, we may be done over a level route with-

ange in Business. knowing themselves to either by note or account, forward and settle the same

Oi., Jan. 1, 1889. everything kept 10

episcopal church has non ever since the years the class was included in the Brownsville circuit, the parsonage being located at Brownsville. The membership of the Lebanon class being Missionra Marks will edit the Gleaner small, the chapel of the academy was mall, the chapel of the academy was used by them, for many years, for the make a good paper, as it is the first for purpose of public worship.

In the year 1885 Rev. J. M. Sweeney Several of the students have pro-tracted their vacation over New Year, ville circuit. He found the Lebanon but we hope to see them all back next charge in a very unsatisfactory condition, and at once set about trying to Several new students this week, remedy it. He determined that, with hen you are dating a letter, re- Miss Dana Propst, Meivin Williams in Lebanon; so in November, 1885, he announced that there would be a week We had a very pleasant call Monday of prayer, without any preaching. The prayer meetings were held at pri-We are sorry that some of our cor- student of the seademy, but now atlenge got crowded out this tending school at the university at long order, denominational lines were laid aside, all took hold with a will, Next Monday night is the time for and there were some bright converof time to subscribe for THE Ex-ciety. We hope all the members will sions during that week; then the re-vival was commenced at the academy Arch Hammer, of Albany, was be present, especially all candidates and carried on for about six weeks, resulting in more than 100 conversions. During vacation we were called upon Several ministers assisted Rev. Guy left for Dallas last to mourn the death of our friend and Sweeney in the work, prominent graing to visit his former schoolmate, Risl Smith. He among them being Rev. Shorewas a bright, intelligent young man, I and, who labored very effectively in s family, of Al- with brilliant prospects before him. the revival, and who subsequently Last Monday evening was the night went to Africa as a missionary and

for the regular public meeting of the died there. literary society. There was quite a In the year 1886 the Lebanon class morning for a short visit to good attendance. After the meeting was set off as a separate station and was adjourned some of the young peo- Rev. P. M. Starr was appointed pastor. the dedication of said church, the sum ple watched the old year out, and we During the pastorate of Rev. Starr it of \$929 was raised to free the church of suppose they made some firm resolves was determined to build a house of all indebtedness; therefore, STUDENT, worship in Lebanon, and a committee was appointed to select a site and to of the M. E. church, that our thanks solicit subscriptions for that purpose. be tendered to each and all who con-Died-Rist M. Smith, son of P. M. Two lots were purchased and arrange-Smith, of Santiam precinct, Linn ments made for building. In the and may a bountiful Providence ever will be preaching county, Or., Dec. 28, 1888, aged 19 years, spring and summer of 1887 the stone follow the generous givers. And be it foundation was laid, and in the fall of further Riai was a young man of sterling the same year the frame of the house sulting the character, just opening into manhood, was creeted and inclosed. During the account with all its hopes and aspirations, and pregress of this work, Rev. Walton that the same be furnished THE LEBdvance, with abundant prespects of success. Skipworth was appointed to this ANON EXPRESS for publication. He was unusually bright, of a sociable charge, and as there was no suitable Reposition, and one who made many house for him to occupy, the members wam friends wherever he went. He of the class volunteered to furnish maattended school at Sontiam Academy terial and work, and in a short while in during the winter of 1887-8, and was a cosy parsonage was erected, the Laclp one s' the brightest pupils of that in-arch. stitution. He taught a term of school the furnishing of the building. Rev. home in the spring of 1888, and being warned Skipworth took hold with a will and eral of the approach of that fell destroyer helped the work along.

this -consumption, was induced to travel In the summer and fall of 1889 the for his health. He traveled over the work on the building was pushed to seed, cod ene, was coast and in Southern Oregon for four completion, and Dec. 30 was set for Friday and Saturday. months, then returned home, and dedication. In the meantime the Lathe C. P. church last immediately started with Mr. S. Clay- dies' Aid Society, to whom be all honor pool and family, with whom he trav- and praise, was not idle. By their ay is the day for our eled for some time in Eastern Oregon own exertions, after assisting with the Let every voter be on Washington and Idaho. Rint re- parsonage, they raised the necessary it good men are elected turned home Dec. 11, was taken down means to purchase some beautiful with typhoid fever, and died on the chandeliers and other lamps, three 25th ult.; was buried at Lebanon on handsome chairs for the pulpit, and McDonald and family the 20th. Funeral services were con- carpet for the pulpit, altar and aish s to Fa & Portland on Jucted by Rev. G. W. Giboney, assist d of the church. The church also found after spending several by Rev. J. R. Kirkpatrick. The be- many kind friends in Portland, East here visting friends and relatives. reaved family have the sympathy of Portland, Eugene and elsewhere, wh , the Santiam Coal Fields.

Wilson and Rev. C. A. Were induced to present the church with a fine bell, a nice organ and several copies of the Hymnal.

On the 30th ult. at 11 o'clock Rev. 8. P. Wilson preached a powerful dedi-The coal has been found at several atory sermon, after which the report of the trustees was read, showing an indebtedness of \$868 60 against the completed church. Mr. Wilson stated that it would be impossible to dedicate the church with that indebtedness upon it, so a subscription was taken. subscribed and also a collection of \$19 if the owners of the railroad will not was taken. Rev. S P. Wilson, assisting at the o extend a branch to the mine, which ed by Rev. Dr. Van Scoy of Salem, patrick, Rev. G. W. Giboney and Rev. On Christmas eve there was a nice church was dedicated to the service of Christmas tree at the First Presbyterian Almighty God. church, which was loaded down with

From the trustees' report we find the amount raised by the original subscription to be \$1639 50; received from everything passed off pleasantly. At the church extension fund, \$250; last boat, which was decorated and fixed \$125; parsonage and furniture, \$200. up real nice with evergreens and pres- Total cost of church, furniture, lots, onts hanging in the rigging and saler.
Old Santa Claus made his appearance at both places, and all the children went home with glad hearts. There went home with glad hearts. There D. F. Hardman and R. S. Roberts.

Little Nellie, the five months' old Wood, died at their home Dec. 26 at 4 A. M., of congestion of the brain. Several families of Gypsies with five and was the pride of the family, and It seems, bears arrived in our town on Christmas it is a great affliction to lose her from g, that the day. At first they were somewhat of the home circle; but we must remema curiosity, but have now become a ber that the Lord can give and the tit did at terrible nuisance. They are here for no good, and should be driven out of who has crossed over is past all suffernd as the country. It is within the province ing through which we have yet to go. Gents' me as of our city marshal to notify them to The family have the sympathics of d not move on, or arrest them under the their neighbors, who trust that they We vagrancy act. Let action be taken at may all strive to meet their darling ones. Don't say they are outside of where parting is no more.

Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes. M. J. M.

A Pleasing Sense Of health and strength renewed and Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony

A NAHROW ESCAPE. not seriously hurt. The buggy fered four days from pneumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption saved him and he is well to-day. Sold by J. A. Pearc.

The Happiest Man in Town Is the fellow who bought a nice lot of furniture at the mammoth house of Fortmiller & Irving, at Albany. If y days, as there is going to n their business.

Thompson & Waters.

You want to please your wife and make her greet you with loving smiles, just go and do likewise. They are honest dealers and carry an immense stock.

Cough in the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats of

The following resolutions were adopted by the Elite Literary Society of Santiam Academy, Dec. 31, 1888; WHEREAS, By a dispensation of allwise Providence our society has been called to moorn the death of one of its beloved members, Mr. Rial Smith, and the grievous affliction calls for an expression of our roughed sorrow and

That was our thought.

We grow more bold as time rolled on,
And some agreed to give their gold.

While others said they would work upon sympathy; therefore be it Resolved, That we recognized in him a faithful student, a kine, sympathizing friend, and a useful member of our society, ever prompt to answer to the call of duty; and that we will ever everish the memory of his loving words and kindly deeds.

Our hearts were filled
To see the offerings freely given
To build a house of worship here
And give unto the King of Heaven
Our church!

Off times gives most—in sight of Ged, And we have tried to build for him

In which to teach His blessed word,

God heard our prayers --To-day the structure stands complete;

And comes with us in love to greet

He puts a new song in our mouth

Our church no more! To-day we humbly offer him, A token of our heart's best love,

And pray He'll ever dwell within

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

WHEREAS, There was an indebted-

spread upon the church record, and

R. S. ROBERTS, Clerk.

JAS. EDWARDS,

Pres, of board.

Our church-

His church!

Resolved, That while we deeply mourn the less of our friend and coworker, we bow in humble submission to the rod that smites us, believing that God ruleth.

"By Thy hand the boon was given, Thou hast taken but thine own. Lord of earth, and God of Heaven,

Evermore Thy will be done." Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved parents and relatives our heartfelt sympathies, and assure them that although we have said "farewell, dear friend," he still lives in our memory, and will until we meet again in that perfect society of Heaven, where our hearts will never more be saddened by the absence of any loved form or voice. The following was handed us for

entered on our records, and a copy furchurch of \$868, and on last Sabbath, at publication. J. B. MARNS,

J. L. GILBERT, MISS FRANK GILBERT, Committee. Resolved, By the board of trustees TAKE IT IN TIME. "For want of a nail, a shoe was lo for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a rider was lost." Never neglect small things. The first follow the generous givers. And be it wither Resolved, That the foregoing be Sold by J. A. Beard.

BHE IS "GRATEFUL."

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ANDREWS & HACKLEMAN.



We want to impress on the minds of the people of Leba. non and vicinity that we have without doubt the best line of Boots and Shoes that has ever been shown in Lebanon. s best only a thin coat of from the narrow gauge railroad; and and in less than half an hour \$910 was from the cheapest to the best made. There is no use to send away for goods in this line, as we propose to carry as fine a line of goods as can be had in the valley; and the prices will Rew. W. Skipworth, Rev. J. R. Kirk- be right, for we have bought them right. If goods can not Martin, proceeded with the beautiful be bought at the factories for cash at the right prices, where dedicatory service, and the Lebanon under the sun can they be bought right? WE MUST AND WILL SELL THEM CHEAP.

We will name a few goods, that we are sure are as good value as can be bought any place:

the C.P. church they had a Christmes subscription, \$910; Ladles' Aid Society, Hough & Ford's Ladles' Dong. Kid, \$3 5C Ladies' Alma Opera Dong. Kid, Box Toe, Fancy Lined, very pretty shoe

Ladies' Henrietta Dong. Kid, pat. lea. tip, fancy lined, Men's Mayflower, Cong. and Bal., solid and seamless ... 2 50

daughter of James D. and Mattie Men's Manhattan, Congress and Lace, Searaless Calf, as good a shoe for the money as can be had for 3 00 Nellie was a sweet and Ir tty ch ld W. L. Douglas' \$3 00 Shoe can not be beat

WE CARRY AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF

We Can Outfit You in the Shoe Line to Your Satisfaction.

THE YEAR

C. B. MONTAGUE

Resolved, That these resolutions be Expects to do a larger business than in any one year ness on the completion of the M. E. nished THE LEBANON EXPRESS for of his mercantile history; and with this object in view has made arrangements to have every department in his mammoth establishment replete with fresh and desirable goods, to be sold at the lowest cash prices.

> The old credit system is a thing of the past, and everybody will find that cash or produce will secure "I sayed the life of my little girl by a prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption."—Mis. W. V. Harriman, New York., Sold

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For All Kinds of Country Produce.

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HERE TO STAY.

T. C. Peebler.

George Buhl.

PEEBLER & BUHL,

Have a well-selected stock of Boots and Shoes, a new and complete stock of Groceries and Provisions and canned goods, in fact everything usually found Embroidered Slippers for Christmas, in a first-class grocery, which we offer at prices to suit the times.

BEARD, AT COST.

We have decided not to carry Ladies' and Children's Shoes, and will sell out stock on hand at actual cost for cash. Call and examine them. This is an opportunity to get a good article cheap.

Don't fail to give us a call, as it is to year inte