

Lebanon Express.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

EYES AND EARS!

No sickness in town.
G. T. Cotton's new store is 21x30.
Real estate changing hands every day.
Lebanon has two telegraph lines to date.
Everybody thirsty and gone to the springs.
A great demand for vehicles among the boys.
Several new building under construction.
Get the Studebaker wagon of Crason & Menzies.
Ice cream Friday evening at the restaurant.
Wooden bowls at Crason & Menzies very cheap.
E. Goan is laying the foundation for his big planer.
Al. Frum of Plainview called on the Express lately.
Call on Crason & Menzies for your woodwork.
O. P. Coshaw, of Brownsville, called on us this week.
Mr. J. M. Marks has a wagon to exchange for a horse.
Location for a portable saw-mill. Inquire at this office.
Rev. A. LeRoy for state superintendent of instruction.
Ice cream, I scream, at the restaurant Friday evening.
Thompson & Overman, harness and saddles, Albany, Ore.
Arch Roberts is clerking in C. B. Montague's Cash Store.
The Studebaker Wagon Works are the largest in the world.
A. C. Lister has gone to Portland to work during the summer.
The "Unruly" spring-steep hoop pail at Crason & Menzies for 35c.
Dr. W. V. Henderson, of Eugene, visited Lebanon last Sunday.
Work was begun on G. T. Cotton's store building a few days ago.
A few leads of lumber have been received for Mr. Goan's big planer.
Mr. Peter Black, from Albany, was visiting in Lebanon Sunday last.
For anti-rust tire call on Matthews & Washburn, Albany, Oregon.
Mr. Garland and party will soon leave for their claims up the Santiam.
Children (or escara sagrata) bark brought by J. A. Launderson, Lebanon.
Lebanon has \$1400 with which to run the city government for the year 1890.
Wm. Hinkle, one of the substantial citizens of Corvallis, called at this office lately.
Thick or thin, the new painter, McFerson, can spread it on to perfection. See ad.
J. C. Bilyen came down from Brownsville Monday and returned Tuesday.
W. R. Bishop, agent of the E. W. M. Co., of Brownsville, was in town Wednesday.
A board on the steps of Dr. Foley's residence bears the ominous inscription "fresh paint."
J. J. Swan has bought real estate in Galt's addition and will build a residence soon.
Mr. George Bello and Miss Ivy Smith were at the Old Folios' anniversary in Brownsville.
If you are married or contemplate marrying get your furniture of L. T. Brock, Albany.
Remember you can get a hot or cold bath any day in the week at L. E. Brown's barber shop.
Wanted, an active, energetic boy (or girl) to sharpen pencils for the "Eyes and Ears" reporter.
We find that Thompson & Overman carry the finest line of harness and saddles in the valley.
P. J. Blackinton, agent for the Coburg saw and planing mills, spent a few days in Lebanon this week.
Prof. R. N. Wright and Miss Maud Baird attended the celebration at Brownsville Saturday.
Peter LaForge has recently built a house in Kirkpatrick's addition and moved into it Tuesday.
E. Goan has opened his furniture store on door north of C. B. Montague's Mammoth store.
Wherever you go, even to the furthest verge of creation, there you will find the Studebaker wagon.
The M. E. Church, South, organized a class in Lebanon last Sunday, and will build a parsonage soon.
The present season promises to be one of great activity. Anyone desiring work can be recommended.
Over twelve hundred men are constantly employed in manufacturing the celebrated Studebaker wagons.
Recorder Peterson tells us that we will have \$200 more to spend on our streets this year than formerly.
There was a very perceptible rise in the Santiam this week, caused by the melting snow in the mountains.
The celebrated Charter Oaks and Jewel stores and Ranges are sold by Matthews & Washburn, Albany.
Ed. Kellenberger, the Switzerland butcher, has placed a canvas in front of his meat market. Keep cool, Ed.
Conductor Honston has recovered from a sprain received two weeks ago and began punching tickets Monday.
The man who robs the bank.
And someone who robs the bank.
Where milk and honey flows.
Rev. P. A. Moses and wife, of Tangent, were visiting in Lebanon this week.
Every wheel in town (except the wheelbarrow) is in use on Sundays conveying people to and from the springs.
Lebanon lodge I. O. O. F. elected S. A. Nicholson and J. E. Atkins delegates to the grand lodge which will be held in Portland.
Mr. Rosco, a former citizen of our town, but at present engaged in business in Albany, was over to see us Wednesday.
We received a request from Washington City for two copies of the EXPRESS. They will be filed among the archives of the nation.
J. C. Goodale, the lumber king of Coburg, paid his respects to the Express Wednesday. Read his ad. in another column.
Mr. Dobkins has purchased the machinery for his machine and repair shops and will erect his buildings just as soon as possible.
W. J. Giv has been compelled to pull down the blind in front of his place of business. "Sun pooty hot, burn him a leedle."
A cigar manufacturer expressed a favorable opinion of our town this week and there is a likelihood of his locating among us.

The W. R. C. will improve the opportunity to present the public school with a flag at the entertainment next Friday evening.

You take no chances in buying the Studebaker wagon. Their praises are spoken by hundreds of thousands of teamsters and farmers.
The sociable given by the ladies of the M. E. church last Friday night was voted a success by the ladies, and the gentlemen said ditto.
For builders' hardware, carpenters' tools, and all the things that are needed in the building trade, call on Matthews & Washburn, Albany, Oregon, have the most complete stock outside of Portland.
Emil Koppe of Brownsville was in to see us this week. Mr. Koppe has been the dresser in the woolen mill at Brownsville for a number of years.
While in Albany call at Thompson & Overman's and examine their line of saddles, fine driving and team harness. All goods manufactured at home.
The Lebanon flour mill, which has been held up under the management of Messrs. Unger & Wassom, will be transferred to O'Neil Bros. May 18.
Over three carloads of stores sold by the ladies of the M. E. church, the first year they were in business. They expect to double that this year.
There is a pond of stagnant water within the town limits that is not conducive to health. Let the sanitary conditions of our town be closely guarded.
Mr. J. S. Little sold \$500 bu. of wheat from his warehouse this week. The price obtained was 88 cents. There now remains in the warehouse 7000 bu. of wheat.
Pete Dykeman, a reader of the Express, has long been in Lebanon and will shortly leave his home in Menominee, Mich., and become a citizen of our town.
The most marvellous time-piece of the century is the clock in the new clock shop at the entrance to the red front jewelry store which you have all read about.
Oregon, and especially Lebanon, is building a reputation for itself as a place where one can find rapid succession that we hardly have time to pause and add results.
Ed. Kellenberger shipped two bales of cloth to the Trust Co. of Portland on Mill Co. Tuesday. Ed. kills 15 or 20 sheep a week and hogs and bees in proportion.
Dr. O. B. Reese, of Brownsville, performed one of his religious duties in Lebanon, Wednesday, by drinking water out of a gourd. Always glad to see you, Doctor.
Major Smith, of Halsey, was taken before a board of physicians and pronounced to be in good health. He is now on his way home, and will be discharged from the army at Salem.
Lebanon is not becoming, she is simply growing steadily and normally. By long hold of and utilizing the resources at command growth follows as a natural consequence.
For live, wild-awake hardware and stove men call on Matthews & Washburn, Albany, Oregon, deserve the large trade they are having for the low prices they make on all goods.
Mr. Dobkins has erected the frame of his machine shop. This will be a great convenience to Lebanon. It will not now be necessary to send machinery to Albany for repairs.
All four wheels of a wagon passed over a dog Thursday morning. Had each part of the dismembered dog been supplied with respiratory organs, the owner would have paid tax on eight dogs.
It is a puzzle to many to account for the absence of curly hair on native Oregonians. Simple enough. Like everything else that grows in this climate, its growth is so rapid that it doesn't have time to kink.
Another railroad, an immense water power, a cannery, an electric light plant, a big tannery and a creamery are few of the prospective enterprises that are drawing immigrants and capitalists this way.
The homeliest man in Lin Co. says after a close and careful examination that Matthews & Washburn, Albany, Oregon, carry the largest stock of builders' hardware in the valley and sell at the lowest prices.
Messrs. M. Farley and E. P. Roly of Brownsville, called on the Express Monday. These gentlemen have been in the wooden mill at that place for many years and are skilled in nearly all branches of the manufacturing trade.
Some ladies in the neighborhood of the Express office will please organize a brass band or take in their horns. This thing of carrying on a guerilla warfare with martial instruments seriously interferes with the printers.
John G. Reed sent to this office one of this week a nest of eggs, which in size rival duck eggs and even mother geese would do well to look to her laurels. No one, better than a hungry printer, can appreciate the alumnous product.
On Monday of this week J. R. Kirkpatrick conceived the plan, on Thursday the lumber was on the ground, on Friday carpenters began work and in thirty days a new store building, two stories high will be completed by the side of the Express office.
If you cannot keep cool, keep as cool as you can, say the folks at the restaurant, and we will add a postscript to this. The young man who will not take his best girl to the ice cream supper Friday night deserves a temperature sufficient to make a turkey.
The site for the new school house was transferred yesterday. An architect is formulating plans, the contract will soon be let, and Lebanon will shortly be the proud possessor of a school house that will add very materially to the attractions of the town.
Capt. E. D. Hagan, of Brownsville, is now in the employ of a Portland syndicate and will spend the evening season prospecting in the Blue River and the Coloponia mines. Unless we greatly misjudge the Capt. he will make some valuable discoveries this summer.
One of our farmers recently visited the Chinese exclusion act in a most flagrant manner. He pulled a beet in his garden and found a Chinaman clinging to the roots. If beet culture is not prohibited in our State half the Chinese empire will be imported by this route.
Mr. Hazen of Sodaville called on the Express this week. He tells us that the frame of the big hotel is up and that five carpenters are at work on the building. Farmers in his vicinity are generally through seeding. The outlook for a bountiful fruit harvest is very good.
Lebanon saw mill, and tell us what you think of our lumbering interests. It is to be hoped that Lebanon will be supplied with building material this year; if it is, our town will have many more new houses to show at the close of the year 1890 than any corresponding period in her history.
It will be seen that we have quite a range of correspondence this week covering a part, only, of the field of our circulation. Be careful to send nothing but news, abridged and condensed and you will always find readers. We want a good, live, correspondent in every precinct. Mankind needs a closer acquaintance with the world over.

Mr. Stonewood, of Lebanon, and James Squires, of Portland, quietly rolled their blankets Tuesday morning and headed for the mountains. The gentlemen did not make known to us their object or objective point, but we have every reason to think that they are not going for fun or health.
Joe Claypool and Archie Edmundson came in from Squaw creek, Crook county, Saturday, being the first to cross the mountains this spring. They traveled on snow shoes twenty-eight miles, the snow averaging ten feet in depth. Mr. Claypool says that fifty-one-half of the cattle and two-thirds of the sheep in Crook county perished this winter.
We have come upon an era in which we have hardly time to pause and add results; information is arriving so fast, the messengers throng upon each other so tumultuously that we who have taken upon ourselves the duties of recorders ask your pardon if we do now and then become a little heedless of actualities and by mistaking a comma for a full stop, speak too soon.
A false report has been circulated; until today it passes current,—that G. W. Wheeler saw mill in Lebanon is standing and that he is out of lumber. The saw mill is running and I have lumber in large quantities. If you want lumber, drive out to my saw mill in Lebanon and you can get what you want. G. W. WHEELER.
Dr. R. Hamilton, of Lemore, Cal., says a few dozen bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which he sold there, created such a demand for the remedy that he could not well get along without it. Those who find it in the hands of a superior to any other remedy they have ever tried that they recommend to their friends, and that is what makes it so popular. For sale by M. A. Miller.
A man not long since asked us why we did not advertise and boom Lebanon. The board of trade had issued \$2,000 circulars and we had struck 1000 extra copies of the EXPRESS, and thought the town pretty well advertised. The truth is, Lebanon did not take the paper published within two miles of its home. This man will die some day and won't know it till he sees his obituary in some old file.
E. W. Potter, the postmaster at Elm Creek, Neb., says he has personal knowledge of several cases of rheumatism, in that vicinity, that have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after other remedies were used without benefit. He has sold that drug since he was five years old, and says he never knew it to fail. "Any customer who opposes Chamberlain's Pain Balm will have nothing else to stand." For sale by M. A. Miller.
Yellow-tomatoes, house-wares and speculators, if you want a bargain in town lots I have it. On account of ill health I will sell nineteen choice lots of one acre each, ranging from \$141x149 feet to 67x257 feet. Will sell from one to nineteen lots at a bargain, one-third cash, balance on time, one year or longer. The lots I have are well within the next thirty days, on account of wanting to travel for my health. Call on B. H. Hagan, or Peterson & Wallace.

Montague must be preparing for a boom, judging by the way he is stocking up his Mammoth and One-Price Cash Stores. By purchasing his goods in such large quantities he naturally gets much lower prices. He guarantees good goods in all the departments of his extensive establishments at prices that absolutely astonish other merchants in the valley, some of them going so far as to say that Montague retails his goods as low as they lay their heads at wholesale. The careful buyer invariably goes to Montague's.
The Grand Army Post and Corps at this place have made arrangements to observe Memorial day in a very interesting and appropriate manner. Judge D. B. N. Blackman and other speakers have been engaged, invitations have been sent to other Posts to take part in the exercises, good music has been secured for the occasion, and all our citizens are asked to contribute to the success of the occasion. The trustees of the cemetery will see that the last resting place of the departed be put in order, and that Lebanon sustains her reputation on that day.
The One-Price Cash Store has become one of the features of Lebanon. As everything is new and fresh, and the prices are so much below that charged in credit-giving establishments, people who desire to buy their goods for cash naturally go to the corner, where they do not have to make up to the store-keeper for the non-paying customers who, when they do buy on credit, and who are constitutionally opposed to paying for anything. Get prices at the One-Price Cash Store and if there is any reason in you that is the place where you will purchase your supplies.

Forty Ladies Arrested.
A large company of ladies from all parts of Linn county and representing every caste of society were passing down Main street in Albany, doing errands and visiting, when our citizens, curious about such a motley group, began to do, when without a moment's warning they were all arrested,—by the sight of the Ladies' Bazaar, and were taken before his honor, H. J. Sower. Each, and everyone pleaded guilty, paid cost and expense and carried home some of the specimens of the Ladies' Bazaar. Every department of the Bazaar is replete with the latest styles. The only thoroughly skilled lady cutter and trimmer in Albany connected with this establishment. One glance at our window is equivalent to an order for one or more of our specialties.
W. E. C. Entertainment.
Following is the program for the entertainment to be given by the ladies of the W. R. C. Friday evening, May 6th: Music by the band; recitation, "Der Drummer," Mr. Crason; tableau, "Liberty Enlightening the World," song, "Star Spangled Banner," by Dr. Dickett, M. Fells, A. Roberts, Prof. Wright; presentation of flag, with song, "Red, White and Blue," and tableau, reading, "Our Flag," by Mrs. Crason. The evening's entertainment will conclude with a large and brilliant farce and a tableau. Admission, 10c.

A Big Planer.
I have just ordered another machine for my new planer at a cost of \$1,000, and shall continue to add to my plant from time to time to meet the requirements of a building public. My new building will be 48x60 feet, two stories high, and will be thoroughly equipped with the latest and best machinery. I have made arrangements to keep on hand a large supply of good lumber, and will have a lumber yard and saw mill on the coast. I also have one of the best-stocked furniture stores in Linn county. E. GOAN.
Met the Fighting Editors.
An individual wandered into our gilded sanctum this morning and demanded satisfaction. He said that he had been abused, that his fair name had been tarnished and that nothing but blood, red, bloody blood would satisfy him. The individual was wrong, of course. His obituary will appear in to-morrow's issue. A. M. C. Progress.

A hop vine growing by the side of our neighbors' two-story house climbed up over the roof one warm night this week and by means of its numberless tendrils succeeded in dragging off fourteen rounds of a brick flue. Hop-growers are clamorous for protection.

CRUMBS FOR JAY BIRDS.

Here we come with both feet. Something has moved on us to board the "Express" with a through ticket, and will give you some items.
The public school is flourishing under the new administration. We heard a man say that he was so attracted by the music, both vocal and instrumental, that he could not pass the house, but sat on the sidewalk in the sunshine until the last train was borne far up the Cascades.
Several of the students attended the social Friday evening and entered heartily into the most enjoyable features of the occasion, which was ice cream. This being the ladies' favorite dish they far outnumbered the Gentry. As many as five were seen sharing the frozen luxury with one man.
Two of our young people attended the anniversary at Brownsville. Headless of the danger of feeding the Calapooia they drove right out into deep water. The spectators told them they were crossing at the wrong place but the driver insisted that he was Wright.
Nona, one of the jay bird family, has not perched on the pickle barrel since the new clerk made his appearance at the corner store. As for the other jays they are hungry for crumbs and are anxiously awaiting the departure of the new clerk.
"Orr," while out driving last Sunday, was very fortunate in capturing a beautiful young Swan. He says a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Will also capture a nice jay bird the same day.

Two of our young men combined their "wheels" last Sunday, secured partners and quaffed soda water until midnight, and then drove home on moonlight to recuperate.
Three young jays without top-knots were out horse-back riding lately, while the boss jay was foraging for winter supplies.
There is a fine new chronometer in town owned by a charming young lady, who will insist on bringing him to the people of Lebanon. We called on C. C. Hackleman, and he informed us, to our great surprise, that he and J. A. Beard were the only clock-makers in the valley, and that they were engaged, shortly after the Rev. Skipworth dropped into our office, and on our speaking of the affair, he informed us that he was completely taken by surprise, but that it is a beautiful case, gold-headed, and on it is engraved: "To Rev. W. S., from C. C. H. and J. A. B."

Where Are They?
On or about the first of April, 1890, two young men left Lebanon for some point unknown to us, further than that when last seen they were headed in the direction of Alaska. The elder of the two was about 27 years of age, stood six feet in height, had a high forehead, dark hair, and a serious expression. He was dressed in a dark suit, and was carrying a bag of tools. He was accompanied by a younger man, who was about 20 years of age, and was dressed in a light suit. They were both of them very good looking men, and were very popular in Lebanon. They were both of them very good looking men, and were very popular in Lebanon. They were both of them very good looking men, and were very popular in Lebanon.

We were shocked last Friday evening on being informed by a prominent citizen that a most disgraceful occurrence had taken place in our little city, being nothing else than the removal of our esteemed friend Rev. Walter Skipworth. Rev. Skipworth was formerly pastor of the M. E. church at this place, and has been visiting here during the week, and we were sorry to hear that he had been served in such a shameful manner while on a short visit to Lebanon. We called on C. C. Hackleman, and he informed us, to our great surprise, that he and J. A. Beard were the only clock-makers in the valley, and that they were engaged, shortly after the Rev. Skipworth dropped into our office, and on our speaking of the affair, he informed us that he was completely taken by surprise, but that it is a beautiful case, gold-headed, and on it is engraved: "To Rev. W. S., from C. C. H. and J. A. B."

Count of the Crowd.

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It Was Curious.
A pretty good joke is told on a young lady school teacher in a district not a thousand miles from Lebanon. On Monday a small urethra entered the school room with exceedingly dirty face and hair, and being used by the teacher to wash himself. In a few minutes the boy returned with his hands nicely washed and wiped. His face also had been washed, but only the lower portion had been wiped dry, the rest of his face was dripping with water. On being told to return and wipe his face he said, "But, teacher, I can't." Naturally surprised, the teacher asked why he could not follow her instructions, inasmuch as he had succeeded in washing his face and hands and wiping them so nicely, as far as he had gone. The small boy answered, while the big tears ran down his cheeks, "I can't, ain't I, now?" The answer was followed by silence, succeeded by a suppressed titter. The young lady was so embarrassed that she could not look at him of sheeting without blushing up to her ears.

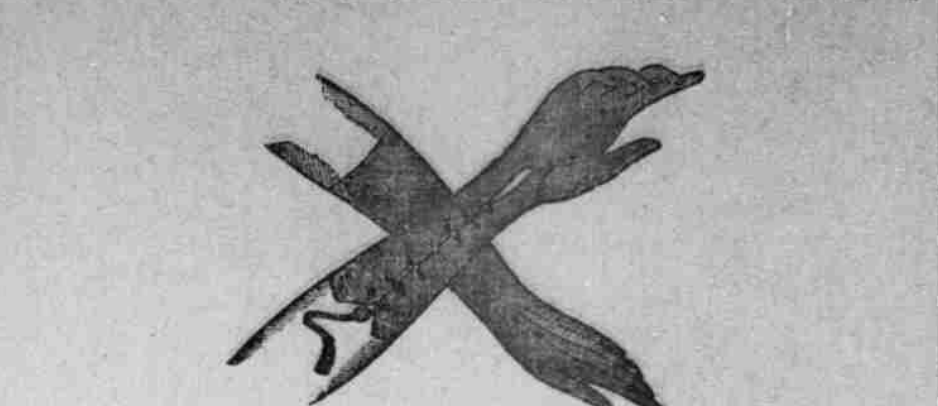
A New Industry.
Our attention was called to a new industry by seeing hand-bills calling for 40 tons of chitin (or escara sagrata) bark. This bark is being used both in the United States and foreign countries as a cathartic and laxative remedy and the call for it has been enormous in the last few years; the bark being manufactured into elixer, cordials, fluid and solid extracts. The buying of so large a quantity will materially assist the people in the surrounding country.
To the Ladies of Lebanon and Vicinity.
Mrs. I. Banta is now prepared to do dress and cloak making in the latest styles, also plain sewing. All work done to satisfaction. Cutting and fitting a specialty. One block east of Montague's Mammoth store.

We wish to say to our old customers, and also new ones, that we are prepared to do all the work that is put upon us, and shall continue to add to my plant from time to time to meet the requirements of a building public. My new building will be 48x60 feet, two stories high, and will be thoroughly equipped with the latest and best machinery. I have made arrangements to keep on hand a large supply of good lumber, and will have a lumber yard and saw mill on the coast. I also have one of the best-stocked furniture stores in Linn county. E. GOAN.

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WHO STARTED IT? THE FARMERS' STORY



WHO STARTED THAT STORY

THAT HACKLEMAN WAS Giving Away Kid Gloves!

Hackleman has been over-run with applications for the gift, and wants it understood that he has not a pair to give away. The misunderstanding probably originated from the remark of some customer that they were literally giving giving away Gloves at Hackleman's. Of course they simply meant that the prices asked were next to a gift, which is true enough. Hackleman sells the

CELEBRATED MATHER KID GLOVES

Every pair warranted or your money refunded. Come and take a look.

CROWN HIM!

LUMBER :: IS :: KING!
In Oregon Just Now,
—AND—
All his Subjects Must have Houses!

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.
From Mud-Sill to Frieze!

CAN BE HAD FROM THE

Coburg Saw Mill!

24 Hours After Order Is Placed.

MY SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

OVER ALL COMPETITORS
IN POINT OF LOCATION, FACILITIES FOR SHIPPING,
AND QUALITY OF LUMBER.

Enable Me to Undersell the Lowest. Address
J. C. GOODALE, Coburg, Oregon

AT COST!

To Make Room for My
Spring and Summer Stock
DRY GOODS,
FURNISHING GOODS, AND NOTIONS,
I WILL CLOSE OUT MY
Entire Stock of
Boots & Shoes
AT COST.

Now is the Time to
SECURE REAL BARGAINS.
I Propose to Have
—THE—
Leading Dry Goods Store
in the Valley.

MAIL ORDERS
Promptly attended.

W. F. READ,
Albany, Oregon.

Picture Frames, Etc.
FIRST STREET, BETWEEN FERRY AND
WASHINGTON,
ALBANY, OREGON.

J. C. McPHERSON,
House, Sign & Carriage Painter,
PAPER HANGER & GLAZIER.

Contracts Taken for Any Kind of
House Work, such as
Plain : or : Fancy : Painting,
ORAINING, PAPER HANGING,
Freezing and House Decoration of
Every Description.

Orders left at the Express office will
receive prompt attention.

NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING
17th Edition Now
Ready. A book of
well arranged and
concise information
for the advertiser.
Contains the names of
every newspaper published in the United States,
with the names of the publishers, the location of
the office, the size of the paper, the circulation,
the price for advertising in them. A list of the
most prominent and successful advertisers in
every city and town of more than 5,000 population with prices
for advertising in them. Special rates for
advertisers in small orders or those wishing to
advertise for a long time. Contains a list of
many, showing how to get the most for the
money. Price for the book, 25 cents. Sent post paid
to any address for 50 cents. Address G. M. Ives,
44 N. 2d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Chas. L. Miller, of Brownsville, is a
breeder of thoroughbred chickens. He has
the Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Black
Winged Game, Plymouth Rocks, Brown
Leghorns, Houdans, Black M.
Noras and other breeds of the purest
strain. Farmers will find it much
cheaper and safer to buy of him than
to send East.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmaage says: "I
could preach a whole sermon on the
everlasting blessings of a good news-
paper. A good newspaper is the grand-
est blessing that God has given to
the people of this country." Sub-
scribe for the EXPRESS.

The handsomest lady in Linn coun-
ties that Matthews & Washburn, Al-
bany, Oregon, has the most complete
stock of stoves and ranges in the
valley.

FOR SALE.
3 Miles East of Lebanon.
Good road; good water; rich land;
good school in 1 mile; small
improvement.

Price, : : \$8 per Acre.
Apply at this office or to
MARTIN HICKMAN.

17th Edition Now
Ready. A book of
well arranged and
concise information
for the advertiser.
Contains the names of
every newspaper published in the United States,
with the names of the publishers, the location of
the office, the size of the paper, the circulation,
the price for advertising in them. A list of the
most prominent and successful advertisers in
every city and town of more than 5,000 population with prices
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FOR SALE.
3 Miles East of Lebanon.
Good road; good water; rich land;
good school in 1 mile; small
improvement.

Price, : : \$8 per Acre.
Apply at this office or to
MARTIN HICKMAN.

WHO STARTED IT? THE FARMERS' STORY

DID YOU SAY
You Could Buy Cheaper!
SOMEWHERE ELSE?

Cast Your Eye on Our Cash Prices:

Best Table Peaches, per can.	\$0 20
" " Plums, " "	20
5-lb Can San Diego Honey	55
4-lb Package Germa	20
4-lb " Monarch Rolled Oats	20
1-Gal Can Vermont Maple Syrup	60
2 lbs Block Boneless Cod Fish	15
3 Cans Concentrated Lye	25
4 Packages Bird Seed	25
3 " Corn Starch	25
3 " Gloss Starch	25
Best Young Hyson Tea, per lb	60
Our Regular 60c Uncolored Japan Tea	50
" " 50c Japan Tea	40
" " 40c " "	30

In bulk or papers.
9 Cans Tomatoes 1 00
9 " Peas 1 00
9 " Corn 1 00
15 lbs Golden C Sugar 1 00
15 " Extra C " 1 00
13 " Dry Granulated Sugar 1 00
14 " Rice 1 00
4 " Costa Rica Coffee 1 00
3 1/2 " Best Rio " 1 00
2 " Roasted " 55
Frazier's Axle Grease, per can 10
8,400 California Matches for 25

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & CAPS, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

At Greatly Reduced Prices

TO CLOSE OUT.

We mean business, and if you wear Clothes or use Groceries you can get them very cheap from us for a short time. We need more room, as we contemplate adding a fine stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, &c., to our stock.

Don't be deceived by those who claim that there is nothing worth having except the goods that they may have for sale. An inspection of our goods will convince you that you have been misled. Don't go to some other town to spend your cash and then ask credit of your home merchants.

JOHN G. REED,
Churchill & Monteith's Old Sta

SEATTLE.

The :- Wassom :- Addition

Is without doubt where men and women of money and sense and refinement will make their homes—and why?

BECAUSE

The College, the Mineral Springs, Ravenna Park,

THE VIEW OF MOUNT RANIER,

(Which is grander here than anywhere else on Puget sound, which, if for no other reason, would make it the most desirable),

In Seattle a Mighty City is Building!

Take hold of the best while you have a chance at lowest prices.

Every lot in full view of Mount Ranier and Lake Washington; on railroad; at depot; an electric railway as soon as can be completed to it; half dozen fine residences already under construction; \$25,000 Female College to be opened September, 1890.

TO THE PIONEER A WORD.

Why did you cross the plains? Why did you take your life and that of others in your hands to come to this Coast? What pen can write the history? You have conquered this land, made the growth of great cities imperative, and the amazing of great fortunes, almost in a day, possible. Now, by the investment of a few thousands, or hundreds, you may reap the harvest that belongs to you. Will you do it? The greatest corporations, the ablest financiers of Europe and America, are investing thousands—nay, millions, in Seattle. Will you not invest? Your chance is NOW. Seize it. I have a 60-acre tract, an 80 and two 40-acre tracts. Only a few left—cheap; ripe for plucking, any one of which will make you your fortune in a short time. Buy quick, I can't duplicate them.

REV. J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Sole agent for the Wassom Addition in Oregon, is among you. Call on him at once.

W. W. BECK.