

Lebanon Express.

ADAMS & ALEXANDER, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

After thirteen months of labor (whether faithful or otherwise, our readers must be the judges) the time has come that we must sever our connection with the Express and introduce to our readers our worthy successor, H. V. Kirkpatrick, who will hereafter be responsible for the columns of the Lebanon Express. It is through no dissatisfaction on our part with our patrons that we hand over the Express to the above-named gentleman, but as it is written "Every man has his price," therefore the Express passes from under our control. Conscious of having wronged no one, and aware that we have served the public to the best of our ability under the circumstances, we ask no pardon and append no apologies. Hoping that our successor may receive the same kind treatment we have experienced, we reluctantly write this.

SOME FACTS ABOUT OREGON.

Balancing the good and the bad, the advantages and disadvantages of the several States we find that no one State has a monopoly of the good things which are to be found this side of Paradise. Enough cannot be said in favor of any locality to cause a general "heaven" or an unwarranted exodus from States which have much to recommend them in point of soil, climate and salubrity. The ideal realm-hunter who mistakenly expects to find on this coast an Eldorado is doomed to disappointment and regret, and will find sooner or later that he is pursuing a delusive phantom. Oregon grows and bears and the bitter and sweet grow side by side. The plow if allowed to stand unused in an Oregon field will rust just as surely as if the share were covered with Kansas or even New England soil. The man who has but one arm will be surprised to find that this wilderness, the hoe and the spade of an Oregon farmer are built with special reference to two hands. Rail-splitting has not yet advanced to that stage of perfection in which the sledge and wedges are thrown aside as obsolete. Nature has decreed that rust shall follow a plow in all the States, but in our own State the penalty for laziness has been made doubly strong by adding a coat of moss. The soil does not flow with milk and honey seven days in the week; the former is the property of diligent farmers and the honey belongs to the working bees. The race is to the strong, and the weak, the effeminate and the sluggish cannot expect to rival the sturdy and the swift. Oregon soil is productive, but volunteer crops are neither fashionable nor trustworthy. We have a climate that is conducive to longevity; however, mortality tables show that a few have died before reaching the advanced age of Methuselah. To all who are willing to risk their lives in the presence of Indians who have long since buried the tomahawk and can endure a civilization which has for its foundation the church and the school, we bid you come and ascertain if we have misled you in the matter.

How much better it would be if the English-speaking people would refrain from extravagance and strained exaggerations in their speech. People exaggerate the significance of trifles. They describe molehills as mountains. If perchance a few drops of rain fall upon a lady's best gown, she says she was drenched on that it rained pitchforks. If in shopping the housewife walks two blocks it doesn't heighten our notion of the distance travelled nor strengthen our confidence in her veracity to hear her declare that she walked all over creation or even to hear the most inflated statement that she walked a thousand miles. The habit of exaggerating leads not only to needless and loss of staying plain facts, it leads to downright lying. It always weakens our confidence in humanity to hear one magnify 5280 feet into a thousand miles. Common sense tells me he has missed the truth nine hundred and ninety nine miles; this is a long distance even in a country of railroads.

Of all the crimes that ever disgraced society, that of swearing admits of the least palliation. No possible benefit can be derived from it, and nothing but perverseness and depravity of human nature would ever have suggested it, yet such is its prevalence, that by many it is mistaken for a fashionable acquirement, and considered by unreflecting persons, as indicative of energy and decision of character. Young men and boys aspiring to be gentlemen should scorn to drop from their lips the unwritten language of the gutter stratum of society, and should refuse to use second-hand the devil's own vernacular.

Forty thousand girls are now studying in the colleges of the country. What remarkable results have been attained in a quarter of a century. It was only twenty-five years ago that the first colleges were opened to women.

Fry & Son manufacture their horse collars. Call and examine stock.

SOME INTERROGATORIES.

The following pertinent questions appeared in the Oregonian as a result of the article which appeared in that paper as an apology for the continuation of the liquor traffic. They are posers and we shall await with no little anxiety the editor's reply.

First—Is thirst so pleasant that men select a fiery drink in order to create a still greater thirst? Second—If they should select lemonade, why do they go to the saloon to buy it? Or why should saloons sell cooling drinks if liquor is good for thirst? Third—Is the quenching of thirst so disgraceful that blinds are necessary to the saloon window? And why should cards, gambling, music, billiards and dancing be necessary concomitants? Fourth—As thirst is common to all and according to your article, liquor is required to assuage it, why is the government so cruel as to impose heavy taxes, thereby making the quenching of thirst such an expensive luxury to the poor? Fifth—If it is a legitimate thirst that craves liquor, why are railroad employers so hard hearted as to refuse to employ drinking men? Sixth—Why do all careful parents and the laws of many states prohibit it to the young? Seventh—Why should men suffer more from this kind of thirst than women? Eighth—If it is according to the law of nature, why do saloons have to push their wares to such an extent, even to disposing of beer-tickets to children, giving them candies filled with liquor, despoiling them into their parlors like the "squire and the fly" with card-playing and drinks for the game? Ninth—Why have they to expend more than a thousand dollars in order to keep their places in the country, if it is only human thirst they are to satisfy, and the baker has to do the same for hunger and thirst are to one as natural as the other. Tenth—Why should they to expend more than a thousand dollars in order to keep their places in the country, if it is only human thirst they are to satisfy, and the baker has to do the same for hunger and thirst are to one as natural as the other.

Eleventh—Is it not known to other trades that the supply creates the demand? What about the milliner's window? Twelfth—What is about the countryman, who is thirsty about once a month, just when he comes into town and the saloon odors salute his nostrils? Thirteenth—Why should the liquor traffic be "entrenched in politics," issuing the word of command to both parties any more than other monopolies, if its business is to quench thirst merely.

INDIANA DISNERS. Mr. Ruffin Hiett was the recipient of three big dinners during his short stay in Indiana. The first was given by his father to show his high appreciation of a son who had been absent for ten years. It might be termed a family reunion, as most of all his relatives were present. Every one endeavored to enjoy himself, and was much interested in hearing of the life of the wild west and his camping expeditions through the great West. Of course the dining-room was the beautiful dinner spread for all, as usual on such occasions. The next invitation was extended by his uncle, James Nixon, not many miles from his home in Indiana. The next dinner was given by his cousin, Thomas Nixon, on Sunday, May 1st. More than thirty persons were present and partook of delicacies which were well selected and provided for the cooks. One thing was noticeable, that he had remained in Indiana, he doubtless would have been what was once called a "wild west" man, who is a reminder of the days when he was good things to eat and plenty of them, to come to his native State, where he will be sure to find a welcome. He told us of snow-capped mountains, beautiful valleys, big trees and Indian stories, but he cannot explain to Oregonians the mysteries connected with natural gas, oil and many other things not seen before by him in Indiana. Written by a relative.

THE GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR. The fullest store we have ever seen in Linn county, the finest assortment of goods in the valley, outside of Portland, is to be seen at the Golden Rule Bazaar. Children never tire looking at the immense stock and unique display of toys, the stock of crockery, glassware and chinaware is the wonder and admiration of all who see it; the six hundred pounds of tea of the choicest brands and best flavor, which the proprietor has sold within the last year, has created a thirst for more of this excellent beverage. While Dr. Price and other remedies are ranging over the country of their banking powder, the Golden Rule prize paking powder sells and no one who is asked and no fault is found in its merits. A complete line of steel hardware, lamps, tricycles, baby carriages, etc. are to be seen at this house. Don't forget \$10 good for Portland when you can see all the above sights for the simple cost of one hour in Albany spend your money in this great curiosity store and you will always be glad that you visited Golden Rule's Golden Rule Bazaar. Albany, Oregon.

Some worthy men look with a jealous eye upon the use of rhetorical and oratorical skill in aid of religion. They feel as if no attempt should be made to recommend and make attractive the noblest truth. But, as remarked by Dr. Campbell, how much better for the minister of the gospel to write so as to make the critic turn Christian, than to write so as to make the Christian turn critic. It is not in human nature to avoid receiving a powerful impression from a skillful choice and collection of words, and who should not religion avail itself of this means of giving truth a keener edge? There is an old adage that "what everybody says must be true." Henry Cook, the leading merchant of New Knoxville, Ohio, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has taken well here, everybody likes it. They say it gives satisfaction." This is a true statement, it is so popular, it is prompt in relieving a cough or cold and calms the inflamed throat. There is nothing that will relieve a cold so quickly. For sale by M. A. Miller, druggist.

For choice groceries at bed-rock prices, go to T. C. Peckler's.

ROBER THOUGHTS FOR SOLEMN PEOPLE.

WEAKNESS AS A SOURCE OF POWER. "When I am weak, then am I strong," was a favorite maxim with Paul. But paradoxical as it might seem to some, Paul, the truth was a blessed reality. He had put the paradox to the test and thereby proved its truthfulness. So he could say, "I got a blessing from my throat and gain grace from my intensest physical sufferings. No one can doubt that Paul was a better apostle by reason of the sufferings and afflictions which he was compelled to undergo. Some one has said that God uses afflictions as nails, to beat out the dust and chaff from our hearts and present to the Father a pure offering of gold. Paul's weakness, overlaid by the power of God, became to him as a source of strength. Our weakness must be to us individually a source of real spiritual power. Weakness is not to be courted, but we must first discover our own weakness, or we shall never apply to the source of all power for the needed help. Where there is a thirst, who cares for a cup of cold water? Invalid Christians often do no better than robust Christians. Men like Peter, who are liable to be upset at any time by some new form of temptation, are no better than those who, like John, have almost above temptation. But it is important for every Christian to learn that he has some points of weakness, some temptations which are not easily resisted, some sins that are not likely to leave him without prayer, and a great deal of it. Forgetfulness of this common fact is liable to induce false security. False security is the prelude to a sad and distressing fall. Let us begin to fall when we forget that there were serious spiritual weaknesses in his life, and lost sight of the danger facing him in the fashionable, irreligious society of Rome. Many would never have made of himself the sad spectacle of a drunkard had he known and been sensible of his weakness for the wine-cup. Knowing what we are, we will be able to get away from ourselves. The man who feels himself to be spiritually strong is very liable to be little in earnest in doing the Lord's work. The knowledge of his ignorance upon the part of the scholar is of help to him only as he has a desire to learn. He is in as bad a condition as the scholar who assumes he knows everything and that the training of the best school is for him, a matter of indifference. But weakness realized may give us an inspiration to seek strength. If a man want God's blessing, his religious failures will prove to him some of the most precious things that God has in store for him. The man who imagines himself almost a God is apt to preach sermons which are as ineffectual as boiled peas shot at Gibraltar's breastworks with a rubber gun. Weakness manifested always brings God's help. The blind child, as he gropes after the way, will find many sympathizers to lead him in. The poor cripple in the home, who is despised by the attention of any other member of the family, let us not fancy however, that we are to pride ourselves on our weakness. The strongest character is none too strong for us. But, if you are troubled with a thorn in the flesh, or a cloud over your life, then let us give you help in your need.

WATERLOO WHISKEY. Mr. Miller sold to A. J. Gross, of Brownsville, a fine stock of \$100. Farmer's Alliance meets Saturday again. We hear some think lightly of this, but it is for me. Waterloo hotel is undergoing repairs, and in course of a week or two will be open to the public. Mrs. A. Geiler, who has been visiting relatives in Pendleton, Oregon, will return Wednesday. Sunday school commenced Sunday last with a good showing. Total present, 47. Surveys! Ah, there! Coming next week sure. Then we'll see what next for Corvallis and is at present stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce, is very low in health, but improving slowly since returning.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together. It is the most common, and is supposed to be incurable. For a great many years I suffered from it, and have tried all the prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, I proved Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. I have tried Dr. J. C. Cheney's Catarrh Cure, and it cured me. It is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by any other means. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

THE CHURCHES. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Thomas B. Boyd, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—A. Marshall, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—J. S. Havelier, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—J. L. Lamer, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET. (Changed Every Week.) Wheat—\$50. Oats—\$45. Hay—\$15 per ton. Flour—\$1.40 per sack. Chop—\$1.50 per cwt. Bran—\$6 per cwt. Middling—\$1.50 per cwt. Potatoes—40c. Apples—Dried, 5c per lb. Plums—Dried, 7c. Onions—3c. Beef—Dressed, 6c 7/8. Veal—5c 7/8. Pork—Dressed, 5 1/2 c. Lard—12 1/2 c. Hams—12 1/2 c. Shoulders—10c. Sides—10 1/2 c. Geese—\$1.12 per doz. Ducks—\$7.50 per doz. Chickens—\$2.00 per 100. Turkey—12c per lb. Eggs—15c per doz. Butter—20c per lb. Hides—Green, 40c; dry, 10c.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

THE SECOND GAME.

Our boys again met the money on the diamond field, and they "went" this time in a grand ball at Albany last Saturday before an audience of 300 people. Gansner was called at 2:30 with Beard up and down he went on a grander to Larimore, who threw him out at first. Munroe struck at the ball three times, but got to rest on a passed ball. Cunningham struck at first, but was thrown out at first. Wright did on first.

Marshall went to first on illegal delivery, stole second and third and came home on passed ball. Blotke went to first on legal delivery, stole second and third and came home on passed ball. Young went to first by Lewis and Wright. Blotke went to first on illegal delivery, stole second and third and came home on passed ball. Blotke went to first on illegal delivery, stole second and third and came home on passed ball. Blotke went to first on illegal delivery, stole second and third and came home on passed ball.

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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.

SAM'L. M. GARLAND, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LEBANON, OREGON. GEO. W. WRIGHT, Attorney-at-Law AND NOTARY PUBLIC, Albany, Oregon. W. H. BOOTH, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office in Gov's New Building. Residence at Mrs. Ambler's. DR. W. C. NEGUS, Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of Royal College of London and Bell's Medical College, Mass. Chronic cases a specialty. Cancers removed without pain or the knife. OFFICE—Kirkpatrick's building, Lebanon, Or. MRS. S. H. COWAN'S Emporium of Fashion. It replics with the latest styles of Hats, Bonnets and every variety of headwear known to the fashionable world. A First-Class Dressmaking Shop in connection, which is provided over by ladies who make Cutting and Fitting a Specialty. ONE DOOR SOUTH OF THE "EXPRESS" OFFICE. FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING. MRS. M. BANTA. Dress Suits, Wash Suits, Wraps, and Plain Sewing Neatly and Promptly Done. Cutting and Fitting a Specialty. Charges reasonable. A fair share of sewing solicited.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE at Oregon City, Oregon, April 9, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following-named parties have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of the claim of the minor heirs of John Powell, deceased, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on June 9, 1893, viz: James Crabtree, William Powell, John Powell, John Powell, deceased; Homestead Entry No. 408, for the N. E. 1/4 and S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 26, T. 11 S., R. 1 W.

Nichols, Westfall & Co., Turnouts, DRAYING DONE, Livery, Feed and Sale Stables. Special attention shown Commercial Travelers. Transient stock carefully cared for.

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