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nancial and home interests, should set forth our
declaration of intentions; we therefore resolve—
FIRST—To labor for the education of the agri-
cultural classes in the science of economic govern-
ment in a strictly non-partisan spirit.
SECOND—To endorse the motto "In things es-
sential, unity; and in all things, charity."
THIRD—To develop a better state, mentally,
morally, socially, and financially.
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organizing civil officers in maintaining law and
order.
FIFTH—To constantly strive to secure entire har-
mony and good will among all mankind, and
brotherly love among ourselves.
SIXTH—To suppress personal, local, sectional,
and national prejudices, all unwholesome rivalry
and selfish ambition.
SEVENTH—The brightest jewels which it pur-
sues are the tears of widows and orphans, and its
inspired commands are to visit the homes where
desperate hearts are bleeding; to soothe the suf-
ferings of a brother or sister; bury the dead; e

HAMILTON CREEK.

Mr. Editor:
[For the Express.]
As long as the Alliance was willing to stay in
the background and talk about farming and
keep their tongues still on all other
questions, they were called all kinds of pet
names, flattered and courted by the boss
politicians; but when it began to investigate
economic subjects then it was called and
kicked by all out-siders. Now bankers and
ring bosses call us all kinds of hard names
and nothing is too mean for us to do.
We are glad to be thus advertised and we
welcome all their criticism. All of the oppo-
sition to the Alliance is from one of three
sources: 1st, the politicians are afraid that
all their plans will be upset; they are all at
sea without chart or rudder and can make
no certain plans for the future. 2nd, the
bankers who have so long been exempt from
taxation, see the hand writing on the wall
and know their doom is sealed—money must
be taxed—it shall perform its part of the
public burden. 3d, whiskeyites and saloon
nobles have no lot nor part in this matter,
and we intend by the help of our wives,
mothers and the good Lord to kick them
out of the way.

A MEMBER.

The EXPRESS is prepared to com-
pete with Portland or San Francisco
in matter of style and finish in busi-
ness and visiting cards.

"For Sale."

Ten room house and large barn, four
lots, nice shade trees, will be sold very
reasonable if taken inside of 30 days.
If not sold in next 30 days will be for
rent; location Main St. Inquire of
C. A. Elson,
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Hotel Barber shop.

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ors honed. I. R. BORDUM, Prop.

Rev. S. E. Reminger has been return-
ed to Albany by the annual conference
and Rev. F. H. Calder to Brownsville.

Mr. C. H. Parks of Tacoma was mar-
ried to Miss Effie Augusta Ewert of
Albany on the 26th inst, Rev. E. R.
Fritchard being the officiating clergy-
man.

CRABTREE.

If farmers would all save their straw in-
stead of burning it, there would be less loss
of stock when the hard winters come.

Fruit drying is claiming the attention of
all who are not otherwise engaged, and
there will be a large amount dried if the
weather is favorable.

There are two or three good openings here
for parties who would like to dry plums on
shares.

Mr. Lyman Pomroy begins picking boys
next Monday. We understand that pick-
ing begins this week at the Frolic hop yard.

Mr. R. Carmichael, an old time resident of
the "Perks," but now of Eastern Oregon is
here on a visit of business and pleasure. He
is accompanied by his wife and daughter.
Mr. Carmichael intends purchasing logs to
drive across the mountains.

Mr. Shultz of Albany was out Tuesday
looking for beef cattle.

Mr. D. T. Crabtree and Mr. Adams of Leba-
non, attended church here on Sunday.

Rev. G. S. Hanleiter preached his last ser-
mon for this Conference year here Sunday.
He has given us a year of hard and faithful
work, and has done much good. We sin-
cerely hope he will be returned to this place
by the conference now in session.

Several parties from this neighborhood
contemplate attending the camp-meeting
near Lebanon next week.

Miss Ida Gaines of Elliott Prairie is vis-
iting the family of Joseph Pointexter of
Crabtree Creek.

All the sick people mentioned in former
communications from this place are improv-
ing.

Aug. 26, 1891.

SWEET HOME JOTTINGS.

Everybody busy.

Some people work to make a living; oth-
ers work to make trouble.

Mr. A: Is Sweet Home improving any?
Mr. B: Yes.—Mr. A: In what way? Mr.
B: In the way of a saloon.

Some people will wonder what the Post-
master is going to do with a post anger as
he has had one made.

There is considerable Diphtheria in this
part of the county. Mr. Maynard lost a
child a short time ago and Dr. Lamberson
has been called to attend a case at Mr. John
Arnes' the patient being a small child.

Dr. Odell came down from Upper Soda
a few days ago and started this morning
(Wednesday) we hear, to Indiana. The Dr.
looks well and from all appearances his stay
at Soda has helped him.

Etcheta the travelling photographer is
with us and will probably remain a week or
so. If his camera stands it to sketch the
people in this vicinity he may feel that he
has one that will stand the test and take in
any community.

We are glad to learn that the children
of this community who have the diphtheria
are improving.

The Farmers' Alliance have an order here
with several members and we hope their ef-
forts will not be fruitless.

Uso.

In to-day's issue of the EXPRESS
will be found the advertisement of C.
A. Zohn who has lately opened a
stock in the Kirkpatrick building.
Mr. Z carries a miscellaneous line of
useful articles and intends to treat his
customers well. Call on him.

Misses Simpson and Miss Price left
on this morning's train for a brief
sejour at the seaside.

Miss Rutherford, who has been en-
gaged in teaching music here the past
few months, has gone to Michigan to
to the sorrow of her friends in this
city.

Miss Ida Wallace left today (Thurs-
day) for Roseburg, her sister Miss
Liza accompanied her as far as Al-
bany.

For Sale.

Nice two story four room house,
nice lot, good well and out houses,
nice location, \$500 if sold in the next
30 days by

C. A. Elson & Co.

Free show at Baud Hall tonight
Thursday.

Dr. Odell is in town.

Prof. Wright and wife, Mrs. C. C.
Hackleman, Misses Ora Ballard and
Mamie Swan returned home from
Upper Soda Wednesday evening. All
report having had a fine time.

C. H. Ralston was at the County seat
Wednesday.

THE SANTIAM MINES.

The New Machinery Now on the
Way—The Outlook Very
Encouraging.

[From Albany Herald.]

Plans and specifications of the Al-
bany Mining & Milling Company's new
quartz mill, which was shipped on the
steamship Willamette Valley and ar-
rived at Yaquina Monday, is to be seen
in the office of the Secretary, J. V. Pipe,
in this city. It is a complete plant and
will cost when ready for work in the
mines between \$25,000 and \$30,000. It
is a ton stamp mill, each stamp weigh-
ing 850 pounds, and its capacity is 30
tons per day. The mill and machinery
will go direct to Gatesville, and from
there will be hauled to the mines on
wagons, the contract having been let
to B. M. Huston & Co., of this city.

The company already has a small
mill and retort, and a saw-mill, driven
by a 40-horse power engine, now in
operation at the mines. It will require
about a month to get the new mill into
the mines. In the meantime the com-
pany is working three shifts of men
night and day, running a lower tunnel
in on the ledge. A good many thou-
sand tons of Ore are in sight ready for
work. Thirty tons of ore that will be
crushed in a day will be reduced to a-
bout three tons of concentrates which
will be shipped to the smelting works,
probably to San Francisco, or the Lin-
ton works. The gold from the plates
will of course be reduced at the mines.
The company has had accurate tests
made of the ore, and know what they
are doing. They have enough paying
ore in sight to justify this outlay, and
before anyone hardly realizes it a big
mining industry will be in operation at
our very door.

Other companies are arranging to
put in machinery to work their mines
in the same district. The Albany
Mining & Milling Co. has erected a
two-story boarding house and hawsawed
over 100,000 feet of lumber for other
buildings at the mines, as it can be
readily seen that a thriving camp is
already springing up in the Santiam
district.

Mr. Joe Keeble took very sick Wed-
nesday.

Miss Mima Hamilton of Portland,
is in town visiting relatives.

DIED.—Mary Shelley, wife of Basuel
Shelley and daughter of James Tatom,
departed this life Aug. 25, after an ill-
ness of two weeks, of typhoid fever.
She leaves a husband and three chil-
dren to mourn her loss.

Guy Elson of Unionville, Mo., has
engaged in the real estate business with
his Uncle C. A. Elson of Lebanon.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. C.
Jacka Pastor. Morning subject next
Sabbath, "The Madness and Folly of
Religion." Evening Lecture, "The
Inseparable Companions." Sabbath
school 10 A. M. Christian Endeavor
7 P. M.

Mr. John Settle, proprietor of Leba-
non warehouse, informs us that he has
already let out wheat sacks for 60,000
bushels. He is paying 25 cts. and will
always be found at the top of the mar-
ket. The wheat crop is not half har-
vested Mr. Settle thinks. The Lebanon
warehouse is a very popular one.

The machinery is about all in place
at the paper mill. Mr. O'Neil informs
us that he will probably be ready to
"start up" in about six weeks and be
ready for business a little later on.

Monday night a farewell party was
tendered Mr. S. B. Marks, at the resi-
dence of his father, J. M. Marks, before
his departure for Walla Walla where
he goes to attend business college.

The foundation for the bank build-
ing is completed, and that for the
Courtney building is being laid
Mr. W. D. Hardin has the contract for
the former job and Chamberlain Bros
of Albany, the latter. As soon as this
work is done brick laying will be com-
menced and it will not be long before
a nice brick block will be seen upon the
site of the old shacks lately burned.

Tuesday night at Union Hall an
educational entertainment will be
given under the direction of Mrs.
Cobb.

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ITS MEMBERS.

Worse than a Plague.

Archbishop Ireland says:
The evil is the drink plague. Plague I
will call it, not finding a better name to ex-
press its inhuman hideousness and its de-
mon-like power to harm men. It has shot
through the land its poison bearing arrows.
It holds in cities pompous courts, riots and
wild revelry in burg and village, breaks in
with savage howls upon the quietness of
rural homes. The poor man's gutret, the
marble palace of the wealthy, open equally
their doors.

Not the ignorant alone feel its d-d-ly
touch; over highest minds it casts its Styg-
ian shades. Wherever it enters, the plague
debases and degrades. It scatters broad-
cast disease and death. Poverty and vice
fern its routine. It demolishes homes,
blasts the happiness of wife and child,
laughs at the purest affection, delights in
the ruin of virtue and innocence. It fills
jails and asylums, carts victims to morgues
and gibbets. It annuls the potent ministra-
tions of religion by looking against them the
minds and hearts of men. All forms of evil
and misery are its allies and march in its
track.

The rum-seller is the root of evil, and un-
til it is made a crime to sell intoxicating
beverages intemperance will continue to ex-
ist.

Prohibition is wise, because it is the high-
est practice of wisdom for government as
well as men, to do right, and it is their low-
est act of folly to do wrong.

Hon. Jeff Myers was up to Sodaville
this week and stopped over in Leba-
non upon his return, and after an in-
spection of the paper mill and a look
around town expressed himself as being
astonished at the remarkable
growth of the city. Mr. M. has but
lately returned from an extended trip
through the East.

The question of a good flouring mill
for Lebanon is again agitating the
minds of some and the probabilities are
that the long needed enterprise will
soon be engaged in turning out this
staff of life. Rev. W. C. Crawford was
in town last week to see what could be
done. He proposed that he and his
associates would take half or there-
abouts of the stock necessary if citizens
of Lebanon would take the balance,
and that a first-class 100-barrel mill be
built here at once, power to be obtained
from the new ditch.

The house at Appomattox, Va., in
which General Lee surrendered to Gen-
eral Grant, has been sold it is said
to representatives of the Grand Army
of the Republic, and that a grand en-
campment is to be held at this historic
spot.

It is a remarkable sight to see a blind
man hawking the timbers which are
placed in the tunnel at Spring Hill.
He does his work equally as well as
could a person who has sight.

In speaking with Mr. W. B. Donnan
he stated that his hay yield this year
would be larger than last year and bet-
ter than he thought three weeks ago
would be. The lice have not done
damage he feared would be done.
He expects to begin picking next Thurs-
day.

Mrs. W. B. Gore, we are sorry to
learn, is dangerously sick.

The City Marshal rings the two
taps, each evening at 10 o'clock,
P. M., which is to warn all miners
keep off the street. Go to bed or
at the risk of a night's lodging at the city
jail.

Rev. T. P. Boyd has been return-
ed to the care of the M. E. Church and
people as well as good folks outside
his church will be glad that he
been sent here again. He is now
sent on a two-weeks vacation.
Sabbath morning and at night
Martin Hickman will occupy the
pulpit at that church and on the fol-
lowing Sunday there will be no service
account of the camp-meeting.

BORN.—To Mrs. Fred B. Fry
25, a girl. Weight, 5 lbs. 7 oz.

Miss West was tendered a
social at the residence of Mr. E.
last Friday evening.