

Lebanon Express.

H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,

Editor - and - Proprietor.

It is not difficult to understand our duty to men, but our prejudice often forestalls us in the discharge of it.

Every time you do a thing that is worthless you fulfill the prophecies of those who dislike you.

It is a very rare man who can't lay all his misfortunes and mistakes on Providence or his kin.

A newspaper, like people, gets a black mark for its sins of omission, but little credit if it really does a commendable thing. In that case it is only doing what it is paid for.

Phil. D. Armour is said to be the largest commercial individual operator in the world. His transactions last year reached the enormous aggregate of \$63,000,000.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has appointed a plenipotentiary to arrange a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

It is said that the late Geo. Jones editor of the New York Times, when offered \$5,000,000 by Wm. Tweed's emissary not to publish certain documents, peremptorily refused.

If you wish to increase the size and prominence of your eyes, just keep an account of the money you spend foolishly, and add it up at the year's end.

If the editor should die and find himself a ghost, who could he more justly haunt than the man who has been reading his paper for years and never paid the small subscription.

Colonel Webster Flanagan, the Texas gentleman who immortalized himself by the query, "What are we here for?" is at last about to get a satisfactory solution of his question. He is to be appointed collector of customs at El Paso.—EX.

A dollar dancing through the country is a constant blessing, making all things move, and keeping up life and health. It is better than a million dollars tied up in a vault, to lead to congestion and stagnation.

The government rainmakers lately experimenting in Western Texas, have about despaired of success, and private enterprise and capital will further the test. The parties undertaking the matter are said to possess means sufficient, and are determined to demonstrate the success of the enterprise or prove to the satisfaction of the world its failure. If a man could become so scientific and inventive as to produce rain at will he would come nearer revolutionizing the world than the efforts of Franklin, Fulton and Morse combined.

To be courteous and respectful to older persons, ladies, ministers and teachers is an evidence of self-respect and good-raising; and is nothing less than the consideration due them.

How is it with our people? If there is a lack of respect, there is a cause for it. This principle of courteousness must be among the first lessons to the youth. Yet there is duty incumbent upon those persons who are set before us as leaders. Those of them who have not respect enough for dignity to cast off pinafores, paregoric and pantalettes in names ought to be reminded that the quality of intellectual force thus indicated is not quite enough for the teachers' rank.

The marvel is that women do not themselves feel the danger of inviting familiarity by tolerating pet names after they are grown beyond the age of kittens and doggies.

No woman of high breeding

It is a familiar saying: "Blessings brighten as they take their flight." But is it not equally true that blessings brighten as they are delayed? Is not the expected good quite as sweet as the departing good? Would we not loose somewhat, even of this worlds happiness, if our desires were granted as soon as conceived, and our prayers answered as soon uttered? It is what we may call the sunrise effect of happiness that constitutes its sweetest charm.

Jim Hill, of the Great Northern, has a clear head. Being asked at Seattle, where he would make the Pacific coast terminus of his road, he replied: "These questions are of very little importance. No matter what crack in the mountains we come through the rates will be the same for all places. It will make no more difference than if the wind blows fifteen points more or less to the northwest. It's the country that is going to make the cities—or its natural wealth converted into money. You can't eat logs, ore, etc.

The following extract from a letter received by J. E. Adcox, the watchmaker at the City drug store, explains itself and is certainly very complimentary and shows that his old customers place great confidence in him as a workman.—Ed.

WATERLOO, IOWA, Sept. 2, 1891.
J. E. Adcox, Esq.,
Lebanon, Oregon.

Dear Sir: I send to you to-day per express, my wife's watch for repairs. It is a long ways to send a watch but knowing your ability as a watchmaker, and the universal satisfaction you have always given I had rather pay express charges and have my work done right.

J. H. CRANE.

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