

# Lebanon Express.

H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,

Editor - and - Proprietor.

How about the mill question? It is a matter of vital importance, and should receive more than passing attention. A mill in Lebanon will mean a great deal.

Oswego Iron Works is the name of a new weekly paper published at Oswego, with a fair share of advertising patronage. We hope it a successful career.

It is a common saying that "Time is Money," but it is also a great deal more—it is opportunity, skill, ability, character—and to waste it is to waste life itself, with all it holds in store.

The main objection we have to women as judges is the fear of postscripts added to their opinions. Imagine a female judge with a seven-column opinion and a five-column postscript telling why she did it.

According to a recently enacted law in Georgia, no physician or surgeon, if he is convicted of drunkenness, can ever again practice his profession in that State. The East Oregonian asks, "why not include editors and lawyers, also?"

The first issue of the Junction City Times has reached us. It is a neat and newsy 5-column quarto. S. L. Morehead is editor and publisher. We are glad to add the Times to our exchange list.

The most dreaded class of people at the present time are the very rich and the very poor. The former because they will become pompous and tyrannical, while the latter becomes desperate through want for themselves and families.

It will be well for every one to read the new ordinances as they appear in the Express from time to time. The city is going to the expense to have these published that the citizens may know what they are, that they may abide by them. Ignorance is no excuse in law.

"What and When to Eat" is the title of a stereotyped article in an Eastern magazine which found its way to our sanctum. This is a subject on which we are pasted. The "When" never gives us any trouble, but we have been compelled of late to do a thundering sight of skirmishing after the "What."

The S. P. R. R. Co. have concluded to ignore the orders of the State Railroad Commission relative to freight tariff, on the ground that the prescribed rates would not enable them to pay a fair rate of interest on the investment in roadbeds and rolling stock, and on the further pretext that the Houit act of 1885 fixed the rate now in effect, and to which they propose to adhere.

"Of all current lies there are few more precious than this: 'The world owes me a living.'" said the president of an extensive manufacturing concern the other day. "The world owes a man nothing, unless he, by his own achievements has made it his debtor. The man who thinks the world owes him a living has taken the first step toward knavery; the second step is taken when he tries to collect a debt which is not due him. The men who have most moved the world have not been so much men of genius, strictly so-called, as men of intense mediocre abilities, untiring workers, persevering, self-reliant and indefatigable; not so often the gifted of naturally bright and shining qualities, as those who have applied themselves diligently to their work, in whatever line it may have been."—Age of steel.

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—THE—

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