

**Lebanon Express.**  
**H. V. KIRKPATRICK,**  
 Editor - and - Proprietor.  
**City Official Paper.**

Girls over twelve can make valid wills under the laws of Scotland.

Some Chicago milkmen carry one can of pure milk—for inspection only.—Ex.

A youth of ninety-one married a girl of ninety-six summers the other day in Indiana.

A pneumatic tube for carrying the mails received the first official trial in Philadelphia a few days ago, and was entirely successful.

Ex-President Harrison's acceptance of a professorship in Leland Stanford, jr., university disposes in a prompt and dignified manner of the question, "What shall be done with ex-presidents?"

Millionaire Bookwalter, the flying machine enthusiast of Ohio, isn't discouraged because he has to spend so much money on impracticable schemes of balloon navigation. He has another model under way.

Over 50 saloons have been closed in Portland during the past three months. They were mostly small places and simply could not make enough money to pay their license. There has been but little or no prohibition agitation in Oregon lately either.

Lieutenant Totten, the New Haven prophet, has resigned from the army to take effect next August. He will then probably devote his entire time to the arrangement of the grand final cataclysm, which has so far failed to come up to his advertisements.

If that Hawaiian queen passes through Oregon Governor Penneyer will probably not meet her at the state line. But if she calls at his office properly dressed she will be as well received as anyone else. But the Governor will not dandle any royalty of any description on his knee.—Capital Journal.

There are 379 men now confined in Oregon's penitentiary. They are at present doing nothing; in fact, they are the only ones about Salem who are idle, but the jute mill is a thing of the future. The number of patients in the asylum is 829, which is seven below the high water mark.—Statesman.

The so-called Princess Kaiulani, now at New York, puts up a pitiful tale about being robbed of her birthright in Hawaii by which she means the right to tax the people of Hawaii to support her on a throne and to rule over them without their consent. The sooner this girl gets out of her head the notion of her "divine right" the less ridiculous she will be. Possibly she might be fit for a situation in some family as kitchen girl.

Attention is called to the fact that a few days before the outbreak of cholera in Hamburg last summer all the sparrows left the city, and did not return until the epidemic was stamped out. The same thing happened in Marseilles and Toulon in 1884, a day or two before the cholera visited those towns. Similar migrations have been noticed in different parts of Italy, Austria and Russia, always some days before the appearance of cholera.

President Cleveland withdrew the Hawaiian treaty to manage the annexation business in his own way. He is going about it in a prudent and deliberate fashion. This is wise enough, since he has four years for the work, instead of the less than four weeks given to Harrison. The islands will not spoil on our hands, and if the annexation project will not bear inquiry, we want none of it. All his movements indicate that Cleveland is as favorable to Hawaiian annexation as Harrison was; but not being pressed for time, he means to accomplish it with dignified deliberation.

"I called to get a pass, Mr. Webb," said an old lady who insisted upon walking into the office of the third vice president of New York Central road the other day. "I am very glad to see you, madam, but why should we give you a pass? You appear to be well able to spend the money for one." "Yes, I've got the money, but my aunt used to know your grandmothers." "If that is the case the road is certainly compelled to give you a pass, madam," said Mr. Webb, and while the clerks in the outer office snickered with delight the third vice president signed the necessary paper, and the old lady smiled and waddled out, highly pleased with herself.

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