# Lebanon Express.

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...C. H. RALSTON ...GEO, W. RICE. ...J. A. ROBERTS. ..E. C. MACKEY, REASURER. COUNCILMEN J. C. BILYEU, J. C. BILYEU, J. G. BOLES, G. W. URUSON, G. M. WESTFAIL, City Council meets on the first and third Turnshay evenings of each month.

County Court.

Matter of bridge politioned for by H E Catty et al was resubmitted to the same viewers. Resepttions of Linn Co P O H was con-

On application of T Froman the county was directed to [purchase 00 acres of pit gravel of II Bryant for \$394.

Win Frolich resigned as supervisor of district 8 and Jas Crahtree was appointed. Application of David Rice for nounty

granted Petition of John G Rucker et al for county

Application of Namey Coon et al for coun-y road, granteil and viswars appointed. The cierk was directed to advertise for

the furnishing of 40 cords of oak and 6 sorts of fir wood for the court house.

The clerk was directed to advertise for bridge at Coon's.

The time for paying taxes was extendeed

to May 1st.

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 C C Jackson, J Gratwohl, noet C H B P Payne, Ices G W McBride, acet assessor T H Merindo, acet poor Bt Vincent Hospital J Usher, for adjournest April term J W Gnina, acet roade Samuel Ray, efections Concuer's inquest John M J Loveal Coronser's inquest John M J Loveall Aid Mrs Ciark Aid Hall family All Henders Aid Long and Cave children Aid Mrs Roberts Aid Mrs Skites Aid Matilda Renworthy Aid O F Junkey Aid Mr Galioway Aid Mrs Johnson Ald R Kemp

The East having been for so many ars opposed to the Pacific coast on years opposed to the Pacine coast on the Chinese question, it is gratifying to notice the change in sentiment in Eastern newspapers since the big cities have acquired each a dirty-smelling Chinatown. Regarding the smug-gling of the almond-cyed Celestials in-to the United Bates, all along the mathara haundary the Philatelphia northern boundary, the Philadelphia Bulletin says: "Entering the United States without first having been examined and proving a clean bill of health, the Chinese immigrant is more than likely to bring some loath-some disease into our country, and, if only for sanitary reasons, there should no opportunity be given him to evade the laws. It needs no argument to show that the whole business of immigrant amuggling abould be aqueiched premptly and effectually. Let the Canadian border, be watched closely."

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Judge Deaily's The nomination of Hon. Charles B. Bellinger as United States district judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge M. P. Deady, was sent to the senate by the president Tuesday morning. Charles B. Bellinger was born in

Maquon, Krox county, Ill., on November 21, 1839, and at the age of 8 years came to Oregon with his parents and grandparents. He began to read law at Salem in the office of Judge B. F. Bonham, and was admitted to the bar at the September team of the supreme court in 1803.

Mr. Bellinger soon after gave up the law business and became the editor of the Arena. Mr. Bellinger's health ecoming impaired he retired from the editorial work in 1866 and engaged in the mercantile business at Monroe, in Benton;county, juntil 1869, serving in the meantime, in 1868, a term in the legislature as a representafrom Benton county.

A year later he moved to Albany and began the practice of law, taking editorial control o' the States Rights Democrat. He remained in charge of that paper until 1870, when he re-moved to Portland and began the practice of law. Since that time Bellinger has made his home in Portland. Judge Bellinger was in the Modoc Indian wars, gaining considerable

In 1873 he was appointed clerk of the supreme court. In the fall of 1878 he resigned the supreme court clerk-11 30 ship to accept the judicial judgeship of the fourth judicial district. 10.00

Upon retiring from the bench Judge 9 00 Bellinger resumed the practice of law 5 (1) in partnership with John M. Gearin, 83 35 and so continued until the fall of 1883, 21 00 when he became a member of the firm of Dolph, Bellinger, Mallory & Simon. 30.00 37 25 He was married in early life to Miss 9.00 8 05 Margery S. Johnson, of Linn county, 12 00 Administrator's Notice

2 72 1 00 Notice is hereby given that the under 8:00 signed has been duly appointed by the county court of Linn County, Oregon, ad-ministrator of the estate of A. W. Grubb, 5 00 3 30 46 75 196 35 deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to 9.00 present them to the undersigned at Leba-non, Oregon, duly verified, within six months from this date. Dated this 27th day of March, 1880.

F. M. SMITH, Adnor. J. R. WYATT, Atty. for Admr.

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A dispatch from Colfax says that Ed Hill, the Garfield murderer, who ras recently recaptured and lodged in jall, in his wanderings met Burdett Wolf, and thus describes the meeting: "In his effort to escape Hill pushed into the monstains out of the range of eiv-ilization. He had a supply of food, and being heavily armed was prepared to make a long journey. He made a bed or brush some distance from the trail about sundown, when his alert ear heard the crackling of bushes only a few yards away. His suspicions were aroused and he erouched down and walted. Subtenly he was covered with a pistol in the hands of a man who had a look of wildness in his eyes. Hill made the man ext bin his action, and it was done in a voice that had desperation in it. When Hill assured him that he was on nobody's trail and a fugitive himself, the two sat down together and rested on the same brush bed. The two were traveling in opposite directions. The wildeyed stranger of the mountains was Burdette Wolf, who was fleeing from the bloodhounds of 'the law. They camped together in the wilderness near Grant's Pass. It was a desperate introduction. Each had a reward on his head but they were safe in each other's company. They parted next morning for the first and last time.

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