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## Miscellaneous Items

Called From Our Exchanges.

The contract has been let for a \$5,000,000 steel railroad bridge across the Mississippi at New Orleans.

At Waitsburg, Washington, five car loads of potatoes of the 1894 crop have been contracted at 50 cents a sack.

A New York judge recently sent a young fellow to prison for fourteen years, who had been convicted of stealing 14 cents.

T. V. Powderly and others have sued the Knights of Labor for a large sum of money, alleged to be due for salaries for past services.

A novel and very effective advertising scheme was recently put in operation by a firm in an Indiana town, who placed signs at street corners, giving the name of the thoroughfare with an advertisement of their products underneath.

A Boston man who is tramping around among venomous snakes in the Banana River country, Fla., took a pair of aluminum leggings with him as a protection against their fangs. The leggings are light and comfortable and the first of the kind ever made.

The snag-boat Corvallis has been pulled off the Eugene-Harrisburg route and has been put to work on the river between Corvallis and Harrisburg. The recent high water lodged so many snags and other obstructions along this distance, that it will render the river dangerous and well nigh impassable.

The Brazilian government has thus far been unable to suppress the insurgents, but the yellow fever seems likely to stop hostilities. Under ordinary circumstances the native Brazilian is able to cope with the dread disease, but he cannot carry on war and at the same time battle with "yellow jack."

A petition is being circulated and signed extensively at Albany, asking Judge Fullerton to postpone the sale of the Oregon Pacific until June 1, by which time, it is said, \$3,000,000 will be forthcoming to purchase the road, pay up its obligations, and place it on a basis that will lead to extension across the mountains.

The Long Creek Eagle says Chinamen in that town are in receipt of instructions from the Six Companies to shoot U. S. marshals if they in any instance attempt to collect fees from them for registering. If this is true, the government had better get about deporting the Six Companies. They have caused enough trouble, and no more should be tolerated.

The long hoped for mail route from Brownsville to Halsey and return is about to materialize. The contract has been let to Geo. Drinkard for \$150 per year to perform the service on such route and will begin on the tenth of March to perform the work. This will give Brownsville a mail daily direct from Portland and will be a great convenience to the people.

Frank C. Brady, the defaulting book-keeper of the Sunnyside Land and Improvement Co. of Portland, who skipped out in July, 1892, with \$15,000 of the company's money, has been arrested in Leavenworth, Kansas. He had traveled quite extensively since leaving Portland, having made a trip or two to England, and had finally settled down on a farm in Kansas.

A bill that abolishes the postal notes now in use has passed both houses of congress. Instead of the postal note the new bill creates a money order system by which orders can be secured at rates as low as those now charged by express companies. For orders not exceeding \$2.50 the charge is three cents.

and the fee increases until it is thirty cents for sums over \$75 and under \$100. July 1st next is fixed as the date for the new law to take effect.

Governor and Mrs. McKinley are again in possession of the property conveyed to trustees last summer, when the governor was forced to make an assignment. The result is due to the efforts of the trustees, who decided, without consulting the governor to raise money with which to meet the governor's obligations. This has been fully done by private subscriptions. Final papers have been signed in the probate court at Canton, and the property deeded back to the Governor and Mrs. McKinley, and the trustees discharged.

A few days ago an Albany citizen cut into a pound of butter which he had purchased at a grocery store whose proprietor does not advertise, and found therein a small tin box, which contained a piece of paper bearing the following, written in a neat feminine hand: "I am a girl of 18 years, good looking and an excellent housekeeper. Should this be found by some unmarried christian gentleman, will he please write to the following address," etc. The finder, being a bachelor, decided to unravel the affair and succeeded only to destroy the romance. The girl who had written the note had died many years ago, leaving an aged husband and a grown family.

It is reported from Mexico that a Spaniard recently arrived at the town of Amas, Guadalajara, from Lisbon, and after securing from the municipal government permission to search for buried treasure, and a guarantee that he was to have what he found, produced some old drawings which professed to show where \$1,500,000 in gold was buried more than a century ago by a band of brigands, all of whom were afterward killed or driven out of the country. He soon succeeded in unearthing an iron box near the foundations of the cathedral. The box was filled with gold, to the amount of \$500,000. The Spaniard, whose name is Perez, is confident of locating the other \$1,000,000.

## Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between C. E. Pugh and S. O. Wallace, under the firm name of Pugh & Wallace, is hereby dissolved by mutual agreement, S. O. Wallace retiring, C. E. Pugh retaining the entire business. All accounts due said firm are payable to said C. E. Pugh, he becoming responsible also for the indebtedness of said firm.

Dated at the office of C. E. Pugh, Lebanon, Or., Feb. 24th, 1894.

C. E. PUGH,  
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All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Pugh & Wallace will please call and settle same at once, and oblige,  
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## For Sale.

I will sell on easy terms very cheap the following property:  
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3. One house and house lots in J. M. Ralston's addition to Lebanon. Good house and good location.  
4. Four head of good horses—Two work horses and two buggy horses. Two wagons and usual farming implements. Ten head of cattle.  
All in good condition. Any man who wants a bargain can get it from me.

J. W. SCANLAND,  
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There will be services in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
W. V. McGUIRE, Pastor.

When you want to buy a suit of clothing you will save money by getting it at Bach's.

## Elder Wayback Heard From Again.

MR. EDITOR:—I was thinkin that Lebanon wuz havin hard enuff times, what with populists, maccabees, and revivals, and that air Cal Jewepper, but here comes "Jerry Jim Jams," and turns loose like pizen, and argues for them shoutin methodist, and exposes the sekrets of the republican club, the same beln composed principally of lawyers, politshuns, and horse-doctors. How sumever, he set me to thinkin, and when the wheels get to goin around in my head, somepin gets ground out.

I haint ben up to Lebanon much since hollydays, fur the road from Camas Flat has bin so muddy, I didn't like to look at it. It looks like the Mizury river, and as I am the supervisor, I don't like to hear my naybars cussin me for lack of energy in not improvin it more then I doo. How sumever I kin write and that resignats me to livin down here at the flat.

We don't have enny leetric lights to milk our cows by, and if we do have to coon the fence to git from the house to the barn, we are not to enny egz-pence for sidewalk.

I haint no debater, but I must take exceptshuns to wun of Jim Jam's statements. He sez, "you can't get people to think of heaven, fur times is so hard and the country is so full of populists." Why that is just the time they do think of heaven, their is always a big lot of revivals just after a period of depression, and I can prove what I say by the Oregonian, the people turn to salvation then fur its the only thing that is free, and they hev'n't got any money to spend in riotus livin. If money was as plenty as the populists want it, the preachers would have to go to Afriky for their converts. The people would go sailin strait down the road to hades and pay the cash as they went, and forget all the store bills they ever owed.

Howsumever, I thot I would try my hand at convertin some of them populists, in accordance with the advice of the president of the Lebanon republican club. He told me that if we elected anybody to office this campagne we must get in and work, and as I am not afraid of work I got in at wunst. I was afeard from the way the democrats were jinin the populists there wuzn't goin to be any "Jacksonian democracy" left in "old Lion," and I hate to vote by myself. I hed been considerable suspishus of Ezra Clodhopper of late, he has been goin' to Lebanon a good deal of late, evin fur a thirsty man, and I knew he wasn't gonn up there just to likkerdate his debts. I hearn tell how he went up there to hear the populist preacher speak in Montague's store, and how he forgot hisself and said amen, when the preacher gave it to the plutocrats. Then he has bin consortin with Brick Hardin of late, and Brick is cold pizen when it comes to politics. So over I goes to start my revival at once. I found him splittin wood, and I sat down on the fence close by, and commenced bombardin him with argument. He listened to me fur quite a spell and then he lay down his ax and sez he, "Elder who pays the tax, me or the furinner?" It almost knocked me off that fence, but I sez "you wait until the Wilson Bill passes and they won't be enny tax to pay, we are goin to run this government by sellin bonds to pay the taxes. Then he started in and he proved to his own satisfaction that "we were goin strait down the road to ruin," under the management of the old parties, and blame me, if he didn't have his peeco so well, he just twisted me up until I didn't know whether I was a republikin or democrat. He argued away and pretty soon it began to spit snow, and pretty soon it spit whole handfuls of it, and his teeth rattled like a dice-box he was so cold. I couldnt stand it any longer and I told him to let up, I couldnt stand off such a wind-mill as he wuz, but if he would talk sense I would argue with him at my leisure.

Seems like I aint no good convertin populists, they won't have enny of your plat form and as theirs don't have ennything in it that a republikin or a democrat can understand; how are we to get our auger into 'em?

Say, Jim Jams, I am comin up to that republikin club, and if you have a mourner's bench, I think I'll go in with you. For accordin to the populists there aint any difference between a democrat and a republican ennyway. So you be on hand with your grip and "I plow, I hoe, I spade," and we will take in the sho.

Yours politically,  
ELDER WAYBACK.

\* Anyone having any second hand clothes to spare will please leave them at the portofice for the Dorcas Society.

## A Blood-Thirsty Woman.

(Pismo (Cal.) Expositor.)

Mrs. Evans showed how well she is qualified to bring up her children to emulate the deeds of their illustrious sire, during her visit with him on the road from Modesto to the State's prison at Folsom. She repeatedly upbraided the partner of her joys and the father of her children for not continuing his career of murder when at bay and surrounded by his little sons, until he had killed as many more men as possible before finally receiving a coup de grace from his surviving pursuers. Such is the woman who is the mother of the sons of such a father! She is left to continue the education of the Evans children in crime while he is in prison for life. If ever there was a mother who was unfitted for motherhood in a civilized community this woman is she. The proper authorities should lose no time in removing the Evans children from the vicious influence of their natural protector, and in placing them where their minds will be turned from thoughts of murder and robbery and demoralization of every kind, to better and nobler things, to the end that society may not be exposed to the ravages of a new crop of murderers and robbers when these children grow to maturity.

## Tide Turns Again.

TIDE TURNS.—Several times during the past two years, when the advertising columns of this paper have not been patronized as they should, the Lebanon EXPRESS has given us some very unkind cuts. That paper reaches us this week just half its former size, being now a six column folio—very short columns. Besides that it filled eight columns with old stale plates. Comment is unnecessary.—Brownsville Times.

The Times speaks falsely when it says that this paper gave them some unkind cuts; also when it states that we have cut the paper to "just half its former size," as the present size of the EXPRESS is considerably larger than half its former size. And again the Times makes a mis-statement by saying that our columns are "very short columns"—as they are standard length. As to eight columns being filled with "old stale plates," if we remember rightly we have seen stories printed in the Times, that were fully as ancient as any matter we have published. Further "comment is unnecessary," as the Times says.

## Col. Will L. Vischer.

Will give one of his grand entertainments at Union Hall, on Friday evening, Mar. 2nd, and the people of Lebanon will have an opportunity of hearing one of the best poets, humorists, authors and able journalists, that the world has produced. The following is an extract from an exchange:

"The Colonel has been an untrifling traveler and has seen the wonders of the world abroad, was a ship-wrecked sailor at fifteen, and the commander of his company in the late war at eighteen; is a graduate of law and an experienced journalist and actor of fine attainments, and it might not be out of place to add that he is a Keeley graduate."

Owing to the amount of expense incurred in bringing the Colonel here, a small admission fee will be charged of 15 cts.; reserved seats, 25 cts.; to be had at B. M. Donaca's store.

## LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

(Changed Every Week.)

Wheat—37c.  
Oats—24c.  
Hay—\$9 per ton.  
Flour—\$0 75 per sack.  
Chop—\$1 00 per cwt.  
Bran—75c per cwt.  
Middlings—\$1 00 per cwt.  
Potatoes—35c.  
Apples—Dried, 6c per lb  
Plums—Dried, 5c.  
Onions—2c.  
Beef—Dressed, 4c.  
Veal—4@5c.  
Pork—Dressed, 5.  
Lard—14.  
Hams—12@14 per lb.  
Shoulders—10c.  
Sides—11c per lb.  
Geese—\$7 per doz.  
Ducks—\$4 00 per doz.  
Chickens—\$2 75@3 50.  
Turkeys—10c per lb.  
Eggs—15c per doz.  
Butter—20c per lb.  
Hides—Green, 1c; dry, 2c.

There will be a union meeting of the several young people's societies of the town, Sunday, Mar. 3, at 4 p. m., in the First Presbyterian church. The lesson is: "Our Birth-Rights and How They Are Lost."—Rom. 8:12-17, 31-33. All young people are earnestly invited to attend this meeting.

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