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### A COMMUNICATION

LEBANON, Or., April 16, 1894.

To THE EDITOR OF THE EXPER I wish to use a small space in the columns of your valuable paper in order to reply to an article in the last issue of the Scio Press, which stated: "by request of Rev. Joe Waldrop, 1 ask you to correct a falsebood that is being circulated against him." I shall say nothing about the story circulated whether true or false. But this I will say: "My God," just think of the timber he gets to defend his cause. An old woman that has read nothing in the last three years but some little populist squib. She must be writing through the top of her old straw hat' that she bought in prosperous times. The great "1 am" "Rev. Joe Waldrop" the idea! to call an old woman to defend his cause, and wanting to go to congress. I think the gentleman would adorn that office about as well as a two, year-old heifer would a nice Brussels carpeted parlor. You can tell by the cut of his hrir "he is a ladies" man," and would be apt to make a "mash." I think that is the reason he has called on the old sister to defend his cause. My advice to the old gal is not to spend time in writing and wasting ink and paper on the great populist figure head, "Joe Waldrop," (but perhaps he is a member of the women's aid society.) but turn her thoughts more beavenward. My advice to the office seeker if he is a christian and preaching is his calling as he claims it to be, is to turn his thoughts to the sinner and let politics alone. The preacher thould be incorrupt. According to his own theory politics are very corrupt for the repub lican and democrat parties were both so corrupt the populists had to move out of them. I would like to see incor-rupt timber in the populist party. Why it even cropped out in their county convention. The old woman says if she had a million of dollars she would give it for the relief of the nomeless, starving, suffering humanity in our nation for which the republican and democrat parties are responsible." I have always heard that "charity begins at home" and it is my opinion that the party holding up for a cause so chaffy could spend a few of those dol'ars at home and benefit their own kids if they have any and I will guarantee there is half a dozen barefooted ones at home and probably that number married. Of course we know if she had a million votes she would cast them all for the people's party, but, thank God all she can do is just to toot her horn a little. Do you know what the populists remind me of? It is this: We will place three boxes in a row. Two of them are filled with apples and one is empty. You pick out those that are rotten and spotted with decay and

them in the empty box. That repre-sents the populist party. The more rotten ones you get better. We have thing in a nutshell when we explain it is this way. There is nothing only the faulty ones in the populist party. REV. JOE HOTSTUEF.

# Notice.

Bishop C. S. Hamard, D. D., of the Evangelical church, will preach at Waterloo Saturday evening April 14, and Sunday 15, at 11 A. M., and will, if arrangements can be made, dedicate the church at Waterloo, He will PROHIBITION CONVENTION. The Linn county prohibition con-

vention met at the court house in Al-bany Saturday afternoon. It endorses the national platform. especially the section favoring woman's suffrage; an increase in the issue of currency; the reduction of the tariff and the ownership of the railroad and telegraph lines by the government. It also endorses the state ticket nominated at Salem on April 4; demands the unlimited coinage of silver; tavors the allowing of deduction for indebtedness in assessment of taxes; favors the reenactment of the mortgage tax law, and reallirms the of the prohibition party to the suppression of the evils of

the liquor traffic. The report of the committee on nominations was read, which after some discussion was amended. The report was then adopted as follows: State senators-J. C. Hutton, C. H.

Walker. Representatives-Jos. C. Brown John Chance, J. M. Archibald,

County commissioner-A. L. Bridge farmer. Seriff-J. R. Cochran. County clerk-H. C. Davis. Recorder-S. Z. Taylor.

Treasurer-John Geisendorfer. Assessor-J. B. Gibherdt.

The nominations for school superintendent, coroner and surveyor were referred to the county central committer to be filled.

The following are the names of the county central committee appointed: Albany, J. W. Senft; East Albany, E. W. Acheson; Frrnklin Butte, A. T. Powell; Orleans, B. R. Pendleton Price, J. M. Archibald; Syracuse, J. W. Spangler; Sodaville, J. B. Gib-herdt; Shedd, J. C. Brown; Tangent, A. L. Bridgefarmer.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

### HALL OF LEBANON LODGE, ] No. 14, A. F. & A. M.

LEBANON, April 14, 1894. the Worshipful Master, Wardens To and Brethren of Lebanon Lodge No. 44, A. F. & A. M. BRETHREN:

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence on the death and to the memory of our deceased brother and late efficient secretary, F. M. Miller, beg leave to report the following:

WHEBEAS, it has pleased the Great Architect and Controller of the Universe, before whose influite wisdom we most humbly bow, to peacefully remove from his labors here below, our esteemed and honored brother, F. M. Miller, who was a member of long and good standing with us; therefore be it stick. Resolved, that we most deeply mourn and regret the death of our

esteemed and honored brother, whose wise counsels in the lodge must be for all time severed. Resolved, that we reverently how to

the mandates of the Supreme Ruler in calling our brother from labor here heloy to rest above, and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of our deceased in this their hour of great bereavement.

Resolved, that a page be inscribed in our records to the memory of our deceased brother and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the wife of the deceased under seal of the lodge, and that the altar be draped the urual

### WATERLOO GARBAGE.

Express.

The Camels are Coming! Ah, excuse us, the people's persecutors, we should have said. Public orators are tiresome, but we need some more breeze just at present; H. W. Parker left for Portland this week to be gone two months. Come out Saturday and hear how we have been robbed and never knew it. Read M. C. George on 'Greenbacks'' in Oregonian April 2.

The spring showers delay house leaning, but gardening goes on apace. Rev. Haiman, of Peonsylvania, assisted by Rev. Snyder, with his beautiful contralto voice, held services here last Saturday evening and Sanday. He is "doing" the coast for two months. By the way, the church resembles Sweet Home's cathedral in the days of Samuel since it has been decorated with a padlock.

Old Ezra keeps up his clatter, and like Banquo's ghost, won't down; go it Ez. some may not like your efforts, but on our brush farms they are law and gospel.

Quiet now reigns in our village Some days since-and we failed to chronicle the happy demise-a few of our rising young men left us, to beautify with their lovely forms the southern counties of the state. Now the others wear mourning and are keeping shady to throw out the impression that only the fittest survive in Waterloo: but this cannot continue for long; here idleness begets devilment, and we look in our almanae for a "squall" at any time.

School is becoming depopulated as many have heard the frog in the land (or water) and must needs go abroad in search of employment -- and spring "gadding" soon begins.

We received a letter from Bill Nye last week. He desires the family history of a few of our citizens as he is going to make a study of "Ancient Chronics," whatever that is, but we do not intend to answer as we now have no more than we need for populist timber.

J. R. Carthew and family leave in a few weeks for Alberta. We are truly sorry to lose these estimable people. Had it been a few others, whom it would not be polite to name, we would cheerfully have said "depart in peace" -as you never lived in it.

J. B. Leigh still manipulates the tonsorial tools. It was some aspiring competitor or some one else who said he was going to leave us.

We never thought you were hit with a club. Who said you were? A club is no more a club after it is a broom-

The mumps are still abroad-not in our midst-but in the school. The under teacher has a fine a fine case of jaw.

The saloon cometh not, and the license mounteth up until the prohi's cannot even find a drop of water to cool their parched tongues, and the candidate snickereth in his glee that there is one more town in which he will not have to "set 'em up to the b-hoys," but had the worthy brother who was cursed of the King's Evil come to Waterloo, one bath, instead of four, would have "fixed" him, as he would have had 10 feet of the Santiam to dive through before the soda.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

NO. 8

At a regular meeting of John F. Miller W. R. C., No. 15, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove rom our midst our late brother, F. M. Miller, therefore he it

Resolved, that in the death of F. M. Miller, this corps iaments the loss of a comrade who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed of the fraternity; a friend whose endeavors were exerted for our welfare and prosperity.

Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this corps be extended to our sister, Mrs. F. M. Miller and her family in this their hour of bereavement. Resolved, that these resolutions be sprend on the secretary's book, and that a copy be furnished each of the

Lebanon papers for publication. HATTIE A. CRUSON, MARY SALTMARSH, EMMA CRANDALL, Committee.

#### Hard Times in the East.

Mr. R. A. Cross, a former resident of European and who is still a property owner there, writes from Waynesville, Ohio, to a friend in that city as follows: Ohio, to a friend in that city as follows: "Times are very hard here, yet not nearly so bad as in the manufacturing and mining districts. I see by the Eugene paper that it is about the same in Oregon, You want to either get that old erank Pennoyer muzzled or killed. His letters to Cleveland have been scattered through the Eastern papers, and have injured Oregon im-nilgration.

### Perished in the Snow.

Perished in the Suow. The lost men, Downing and Weaver, could not be found by the party of searchers. They must a sad fatte within four miles of the Annie mine, in a trail made fresh by the snow shoes of the man coming down. They and their guide thought they could have no trouble in finding the mine, so they permitted their guide to leave them, but in an hour a blinding snow storm came up -the most severe of the senson -which last seven days. In such a blinding storm it was impossible for them to see their feet. The hast traces found by those looking for them were where the poor men had been tramp-ing around in a circle hopelessiy lost with no earthly power to save them. The result is too sickening of which to twitte. The miners in camp sub-soribed over \$100 to present to the wife of Mr. Downing.-Cottage Grove Lader. Lader.

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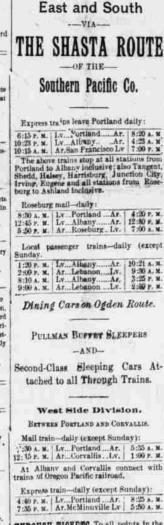
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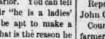
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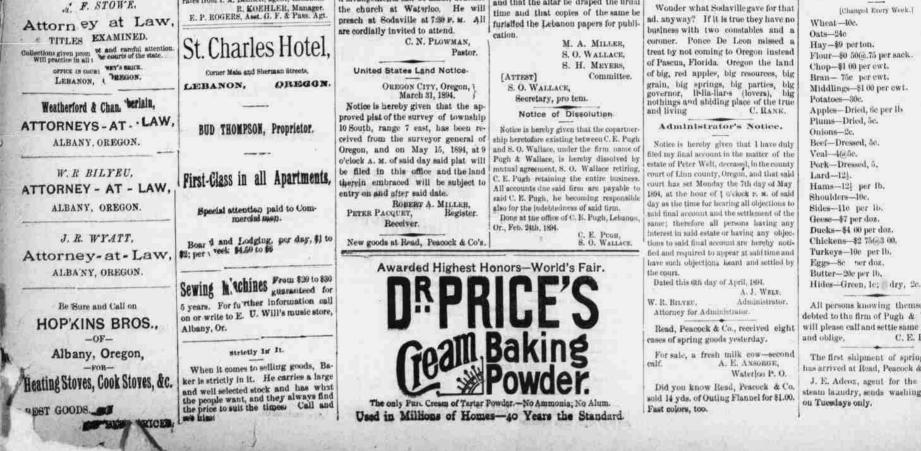
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