

Expressions.

Fine weather. St. Patrick's day is coming. Mr. J. M. Settle was in Portland on business this week. Mrs. J. M. Ralston of Albany, was visiting in the city last Saturday. Hiram Baker received a large assortment of wall paper this week. April 13 '95, hardly a person is now alive, who can afford to miss it. At the Academy. Mrs. J. Gentry and children left yesterday for Oakland where they go to visit relatives. Mr. T. C. Peebler has rented the Walton ranch where he will move in the near future. Messrs. Westfall & Umphrey have again put the stage on their mail line from here to Sweet Home. Attorney Brown intends to move into the rooms now occupied by S. M. Garland as soon as they are vacated. The ladies aid society will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, March 19. See particulars next week. "Broken Fetters" the popular drama will be presented by the students of the Academy on the evening of April 5th. Wm. Marks Jr. left this week for his mountain home at the toll gate. His sister, Miss Sada, and father returned with him. I. R. Borum left Wednesday for Portland. He intends to visit Salem and Oregon City before returning home. Mr. C. B. Montague is to lecture on "Scotland" at the Academy on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free and all cordially invited. Hiram Baker received another large invoice of spring goods this week direct from the east. He invites the public to call and inspect these goods and get prices. Miss A. Dumond left last Monday for Portland where she will be gone for two weeks to buy her spring stock of millinery. She intends to put in the finest stock of millinery this spring that was ever brought to Lebanon. The attorneys in the case of Sturtevant vs Ralston have been making pleadings before Judge Yates this week. The referee will have his report ready to present to the circuit court this term. It is said that Attorney Somers made a speech for over two hours and a half. We have been asked several times if Prof. Wilkes was not the author of the article in the Express signed Patron. We will state positively that he was not and will also say that he is not the author of any other article that has ever appeared in these columns except the one that his name was signed to last week. Attorney S. M. Garland has rented the front room in the Courtney brick, the one that was formerly occupied by Dr. Courtney, and also the one that was formerly occupied by Stowe. Mr. Stokes is now engaged in putting a door between the two rooms and papering the front one. When it is completed it will be the nicest suite of rooms for offices in the city. At the regular annual election of the Lebanon Engine Co. No. 1, last Friday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. E. Pugh; secretary, William Lewis; assistant secretary, C. H. Kembrough; treasurer, J. C. Mayer; chief, A. B. Nickerson; assistant chief, W. C. Peterson; foreman, A. F. Nickerson; assistant foreman, Frank Tivy; trustees, J. G. Boyles, B. K. Kirk and Amos Tenny. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church held their first semi-annual election of officers on last Monday evening, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months beginning April 1: President, John Swan; Vice President, Miss Maud Aldrich; Recording Secretary, J. B. Marks; Treasurer, H. G. Everett; Organist, Miss Nona Miller; Assistant Organist, Miss Emma Crandall; Chorister, J. B. Marke. Last Tuesday Deputy Sheriff Propet brought A. F. Stowe to Lebanon for the purpose of procuring bondsmen. His bonds had been reduced to \$300 and by hard work and with considerable persuasion he succeeded in getting ten men to go on his bonds for that amount with the provision that Joe Smith be sworn in as a deputy sheriff and guard him all the time until court meets. Mr. Stowe is now out on bonds. The people of Lebanon have a rare treat in store. Hon. C. B. Montague will deliver, at the Academy on Saturday evening, a lecture on Scotland. Mr. Montague is a talented and eloquent speaker. His birth place was Scotland, among whose beautiful lochs and firths he spent his youth. He is familiar with Scotland's thrilling history blended with its interesting legends. A rare treat that may be expected.

April 13. New millinery at Mrs. G. Rice's. Lookout for April 13, next week. Go to Hiram Baker for your wall paper. Hiram Baker buys all kinds of fur. Old papers for sale here at five cents per dozen. Two loaves of bread for 5 cents at Biles & Carr's. If you want to sell property list it with Peterson & Andrews. The populists central committee will meet here on March 14, at 11:30 a. m. Dr. G. W. Cheddie's office hours from 11 a. m., till 5 p. m. Office over City Drug store. The Lebanon Mills make as good a quality of Germ meal as can be found in the state. Try it. Mr. Pugh & Muncy have had the partition taken out of the back end of their store, which gives more room. These hard times we want to save all we can, but of course we have to eat, still you will save some by getting your groceries at S. P. Bach's. The fireman's basket social, which will be given on March 14, promises to be the best thing of the season. Full particulars next week. Every cash purchaser of \$10 worth of goods at S. P. Bach's store gets a crayon portrait of themselves or friend free. See sample of work in his window. Prof. C. H. Chapman president of the State University will deliver an address on education in this city on Friday evening March 15th to which everybody is invited. Meals at all hours at Biles & Carr's restaurant in Kirkpatrick's building, also a lunch counter in connection where you can get a sandwich or a cup of coffee at any time. Miss Marie Vaundernal, the elocutionist, who gave a very interesting entertainment here several weeks ago, will give another of her delightful programs at the Academy on Saturday March 16. The program will consist of readings, musical selections, etc. She will be assisted by students of the music department and the entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Academy. You will be well repaid by hearing this entertainment. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Dr. A. B. Prentiss, dentist, will visit Lebanon on or about March 8, and remain eight or ten days. He has had fifteen years of actual experience with the best dentists on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and comes to our well recommended. Crown and bridge work and all other work pertaining to dentistry will be performed in a strictly first-class manner and all work warranted. Prices have been reduced one-half. Dr. Prentiss especially solicits difficult cases also those given up by other dentists.

Pure Breed Poultry. W. G. Smith, five miles northeast of Lebanon, breeds S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, Black Minorcas, Light Brahmas, C. C. Polish and Game Bantams. Eggs for hatching 13 per \$1. Orders can be left at the postoffice.

School Meeting. Last Monday was the annual school election. The largest crowd ever in attendance on such occasions was present. Matters pertaining to the school were more thoroughly discussed than ever before. Great interest was manifested. A peculiar feature of the day was the presence of several ladies and their participation in the discussions. Their presence added a charm to the meeting and put the male members on their good behavior. The clerk's annual report was read at length and approved. The directors were instructed to provide a room for each teacher employed, as the meeting did not think it wise to have two teachers in one room. S. M. Garland was re-elected clerk by acclamation, and M. A. Miller was elected director after a spirited contest between him and Dr. Foley. Mr. Miller being the hand-somer man, received the votes of the ladies.

Firemen's Social. Following is the program of the fireman's social to be given next Thursday evening, March 14, at the Opera house. This promises to be a fine affair and every body is invited.

PROGRAM. Music.....Band. Music.....Orchestra. Address.....Hon. M. A. Miller, Solo.....Miss Elkins. Music.....Orchestra. Recitation, "The Firemen".....Dot Harris, Vocal Solo.....Miss Hatie Warner. Music.....Orchestra. Recitation, "The Leap From the Ladder".....Miss Blanch Warner. Music.....Orchestra. Tableau, "The Rescue".....By Firemen. Song, "The Little Lost Child".....Maysel Mayer and Roan Kellenberger. Music.....Orchestra. Song.....Katie and Bessie Miller. Music.....By Band. Five and ten minute speeches by firemen and friends. Selling the baskets. Last, but not least, a general good time.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

On the arrival of the evening train last Thursday a weak ago, a distinguished party of scientists from the State Agricultural college arrived in the city. They were: President John M. Bloss, Professors E. F. Pernot, H. T. French, M. Craig and George Coots, were met at the depot by a committee duly appointed, and by that committee escorted to the places of entertainment provided by citizens of Lebanon.

These gentlemen had visited our city for the purpose of holding a Farmers Institute, and as their coming had been thoroughly advertised, a very large number of representative farmers from the vicinity of Lebanon, including their wives and families, filled the Opera house to its utmost capacity. Promptly at 7:30 p. m., the assemblage was called to order and C. B. Montague being called to the chair, in a few words announced the object of the meeting. Hon. M. A. Miller made the address of welcome in a very graceful speech which was enthusiastically received by the guests of the evening and the large assemblage present. President Bloss in responding, thanked the speaker and people of Lebanon for their kindly welcome and hospitality; he then made the address of the evening, his subject being "The Agricultural College and its Purposes."

Many of the citizens of Lebanon were surprised that within eighteen miles of us there existed a finely equipped polytechnic college as well as a U. S. government experiment station managed by a council of educated and skillful experts. Professor Pernot manipulated a magic lantern which projected the grounds, buildings and many interesting experiments on the canvas while Professor French explained in terse and graphic language the various views presented. All present enjoyed the evening, feeling that it was good to be there and went home feeling they had learned a great many things they did not know before.

The forenoon of Friday, March 1, was taken up by Professor H. T. French on "Clovers and Forage Plants," and by Professor M. Craig on "Oregon Weeds." It was a caution the way the farmers and fruit growers present fired question after question at the professors, each one of which was most satisfactorily answered. The afternoon was occupied by Professor Bloss on the subject of "Drainage of Farm and City," and by Professor G. M. Coots on "Pruning and samil Fruits," the farmers as usual taking a lively part in the discussion. At the evening session Professor F. L. Washburn lectured on "Injurious Insects" and Professor G. W. Shaw on "Waste on a Farm." Both these papers deserve the high estimation in which they were held by the large audience present as testified by their applause. The farmers and fruit growers took lively interest in the various discussions and seemed to enjoy keenly the opportunity given them by the courteous scientists of asking questions.

The Masquerade. The Masquerade social given by the ladies of the Macabees last Saturday evening was a grand success in every way, and the best thing of the kind that has been in the city for some time. There were about 100 maskers of all sizes and ages, from little tots to old hairy headed men and women. There were darkies, scarecrows, Herolds, big and little Chinamen, girls in blue, pages of old King George, clowns, hunters, tramps, dudes, cooks, old ladies, young ladies, monkeys, etc. There were some beautiful costumes and maskers and some of the most hideous looking sights that we ever saw. The most completely disguised person that we saw was Mrs. B. F. Kirk, who was dressed in a newspaper costume and mask; and was among the nicest costumes of the evening. The Express is certainly under obligations to her for the way she displayed us that evening. The next was Mrs. J. W. Guy, as genial old Grandma, while Mr. Guy was not much behind her as John the Chinaman, and they did not even recognize each other. We are sorry that the parties that were to get the names with character each represented did not hand them to us in time to publish.

It Was a Surprise. The following very complimentary letter explains itself: CHICAGO, Feb. 1, '95. G. H. WILKES, Dear Sir:—I have pleasure in handing you herewith the Diploma of Honorable Mention to which you are entitled under a resolution of the Congress of the United States, directing that such a Diploma may be conferred upon those who assisted in an important way in the production and perfection of an exhibit which received an award in the Columbian Exposition. A certificate, signed by the exhibitor, is now on file in this office, declaring that you were connected with the exhibit as indicated in the Diploma. With congratulations, I am, Yours very truly, VIRGINIA C. MEREDITH, Chairman, Committee on Awards, Board of Lady Managers.

SKULE ALECKSHUN A SUCKSESS.

Mr. EDDITOR yo ort to hev bin ther. I wuz ther. It wuz an on Kweshchunabul Sucksees tha kolled out to men fur Derektor—come uv them had lots uv whiskers on hiz chin an no hare on the top uv hiz hed an the uther felow had no whiskers on hiz chin an lots uv hare on the sumet uv hiz hed, an therefore he kood tok the most an wuz alecked. I voted for both uv them. but hwen the felow that namd the votes. Kom to mine he kolled them blanks—I had a noshun tugit up an tel him he had maid misstake fur I waz a thinken ov the difarence between the tu men an refleckin ovur the plekshoor it woud giv to the difrent kind uv peepel in the deesertret if tha wur both alecked an I maid a slite misstake and rote down whiskers on von belutan No whiskers on the uther won—then the felow whut red out the baluts kolled them blanks—gess he thot i wuz a (grone-ide-Beetle) or "Santeam Suckul" that didnt no eything about names, but gut awl mi nolege bi taste and smel—I dont like the ide-ur party good, but gess ive gut to take mi medlein, so Ive swolled it. I wuz sum whut reined to mi fate hwen i hurd the dishushun ontu the skule teachers az to ther ple-efullines. it wuz brite an deep—so many uv us had tot skule befour that wee kood hit the week pluts in the prezunt admmunstrashun, (de like to sit down on the felow that maid that last wurd, it it tekas so awl fired long to spel it) an sho um how extravageant onnesses arewul an prepeuturisy punieckety wuz the slatum uv skweezing 5 techurs luttu 4 romz an 3 uv em winnin at that. Jest thun sum big felow that was a man in every cents uv the wurd hwen it kum to drawh air, belowed out "5 rooms is the kure" an yo ort to hev hurd the applawze that went up! it was sole—inspirein. The rattlin uv them fete cawzed coneshun in mi branx an yo ort to hev hurd mee tok to the ass-embelage uv skule patturns, untill teers az big az guse eggs fel frum mi blured iez an wet the boozum uv mi blue flanel shirt that i had wore awl wintur so that i mitte be abel to git galluses fur mi 9 boys so tha kood awl go to skule 7 dase. hwen bi som streek uv deviltury born in him frum the kingdum after wich he wuz named, he urned the most deep-sected flekin that ever tuched the feelins uv a boy. The Perfear maid him lay down on a chare like he wuz lookin down a crawfish hole an thn he give him Solomuns kure frum the rear an that boy had an awful spel uv brane fever—now i sa no pureun iz fit to teech skule unless he studdis the anatomy uv every child. Kaws awl childrun air mixt sum—mi 9 boys has gut ther branx in difrent places—now the Perfear hit Brit write on his brane-pan—now he mitte a heked Tad enywher if he didnt bit hiz handz an nevr but hiz branox kaws he iz the smartest boy at steellu i ever see. then thers mi Zeke he mitte lud him to Kingdum Kum an nevr hurt hiz branox, kaws he iz like a Sukker his cranx air in hiz tale and cents he haz gut out uv the monkey stage the tale iz gon an so he haz no branox.

I kant sea whut the skule borde wuz thinkin about hwen the hired 5 techers for 4 rooms—tha furgat that the peepuls voices wuz republikan an ort to bay hurd—why mi hired man Peet gits up at four o'clock every mornin an feeds the horses milke the kows slops the pigs kleens the the stable then goes to the field an plow frum 6 o'clock til dark so he daze, an awl fur \$13 a month with borde an whut is a teacher but a hired man if he pint a hired woman. yes ime fur ekonommy—so much so that i kolled mi oldest gal Ekonommy an ive nevr regreted it kaws her inflounce over her 11 sisturs is eggzekty along that line. Ime in favur uv makin the skule da 10 ours long sted uv 6 an then them teachers th hev sum thing elee to du sides korallin um um selvez—5 in number—in 4 roomz with 251 kids. Yes felow voturs an tacks pa uiz, ime goin to yell fur 5 roomz if i have hav to put kotun in mi Eers to stop your noize—I was a tokium with wun uv them papper mill felowz an he told mee he thot the borde kood rent wun uv the back rooms uv the papper-mill verzX cheep and git it sected with Kotun-wood bloks, which woud mak very soft an plezant seats an the childrun woudnt mak eny noize setun down on um—tha woud bee away fur enuff from the rest uv the skule so tha condunt mak faces um—I hope the borde will notis this an let the peepuls voice bee hurd. The noo Derektor sed he wanted sum sugestyuns—I was glad hwen i hurd that kaws wonce hwen i wuz Derektor i had 9789 sugestyuns given to mee an i didnt yuse Kuite 100 uv um so i will be glad to help him out with whut iz left. as the papper wont hold them now will giv um later. Yooz farekonommy an 5 roomz.

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Battle Ridge. An item in a recent issue of THE EXPRESS headed "In an Acorn Shell" and signed "A Sinner" is worthy of notice. The contribution throughout is an aspersion designed to cast ignominy on our prosperous and creditable league. Sinner asserted in his effusion that the Epworth League of Battle Ridge was in a state of snail-like contraction and that the members, being so few, could crawl into an acorn shell. These assertions are simply erroneous and without foundation. My friend also advocates that sinners, such as himself, should be permitted to attend league meetings as they are in the majority. This statement is unable to bear inspection, but I will just let it pass for the interim, as my friend seems to have a great disposition for whining over false statements. I might say that our league consists of about twenty members at present, and as many respectable young people who are not members come and take active part with us it follows that our meetings are up to the standard and are all that can be desired. I am glad my fossil friend limited his remarks to the league only it is a wonder he did not attack our prayer meetings, class meetings or Sunday school. But I suppose he concluded he had done enough for the devil and probably was permitted by his Satanic Majesty to draw off. I suppose Sinner was quite at home at the dance not long since. Madam Rumor was present and declares it was a drunken revel; a general break down, and the winding up of dancing forever in the vicinity of Battle Ridge. Thus this great evil, consequent to the weighty influence of our stable and virtuous League, has received its obsequies, and very soon it shall have passed into oblivion.

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