#### Hiram Baker buys all kinds of Lebanon Express. Mayer & Kimbrough wants your FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895. day evening. .... 1000 Go to Hiram Baker for your wall Expressions. Old papers for sale here at five cents Grant Roberts is visiting in the city er doten. this week. Born to the wife of Mart Klum, Mayer & Kimbrough solicits your March 17, a son patronag Fine elegant photos at Boyd's gallery Here the Cornet Dust at the Acafor cash or produce. demy April 18. Born, March 18, to the wife of Mr. Born, March 30, to Rev. J. H. Winkley, a daughter. Beattie and wife a daughter. Attorney John M. Somers was doing business in the city Tuesday. Attorney Sam'l M. Garland is at tending court in Albany this week. Farmers report that crops are in a healthy and promising condition. John Swan began his second term of school at Tallman last Monday. Here dem bells! What bells? The "Goat Belis" at the Academy April 13. Miss Maggie Burkhart returned home from a visit to Albany last Wednesday. Here Taubert's Bird Song, by Miss Elkins, at the Choral entertainment, April 13. paid. A. C. Elson returned home this week from Sacramento where he has been for his health. the lowest. Miss Fannie Griggs spent last Friday night and Saturday in Albany visiting her parents. Drug store. Mr. Ed Kellenberger butchered a stall feed beef last Saturday that dressed 1040 pounds. The young people of this city gave a dance at Union hall last Friday night. All report a fine time. Miss Mary Roberts has been seriously Ill at the home of A. F. Nickerson, but is some better at present. Mr. Thomas Kay, the woolen mill man went to Salem last Saturday and returned to Waterloo Tuesday. T. C. Peebler and family came down from their mountain home last Sunday. They intend to go back up today. Rev. A. Jack Adams will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning because of the absence of the pastor. Miss Olive Armstrong who has been visiting triends in Portland for several weeks, returned home Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mac McCally and her sister Mrs. A. C. Shelton enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burkhart last Friday. A. C. Harden and son, W. E. Har-

den, are putting in a new front in the Montague building and making repairs in general.

Rev. R. A. Reagan, presiding elder of the Willamette District, will preach at the M. E. church south both Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. John Handley and Wm Slater returned to Lebanon last Thursday from Southern Oregon, where they had been on a prospecting trip.

Rev. A. Melvin Williams will preach at the Cumberland church next Sunday morning and evening. Subject for morning discourse, "Our Denom inational Position.

Miss Abble Wright formerly a teacher in the public school of Albany, Baker always carries the best. passed through the city last Saturday on her way to Lacomb where she will teach a term of school.

Charles D. Montague, who has been visiting his parents at this place left duced by Dr. Booth, and she is now Saturday for his home in Portland. doing nicely. Mrs. Montague and little son, Bruce, expect to go today.

Selling out at cost le wint F. L. Carman & Co. are doing. Born, March 31, to the wife of Mr. Thompson, a son. Mayer & Kimbroughfor 25 cts. If you want to buy property call on or write Peterson & Andrews. Smith has just added fifty new books to his circulating library. If you want to sell property list it with Peterson & Andrews Hear the three grand choruse Pugh & Munsey want your produce Dr. G.W. Cheadle's office hours from 10 s. m., till 5 p. m. Office over City made an impression on his hearers have the bridge fixed by contract. When you want to buy a suit of cloth ing you will save money by getting it at Buch's. You can buy a stove or tinware cheaper at Carman's than was ever and banquet, given by the Maccaheard of before. One musical feature of the Choral Entertainmet will be the "Goat Bells." Don't fail to hear them. For the very best of dental work, go to Dr. Prentis. Office an Parlors at at the time of her douth, lacked but a the St. Charles. Mrs. Mary Kime, grandmother of H.J. and J. Bayd, is very low at this writing, at her home in Sodaville. Oct. 5th, 1804. Her parents emigrated to Indiana lu aft early day. She was J.F. Hyde drew the china tenset at Mayer & Kimbrough's. He also got a bowl and pitcher as a prize. Pugh & Muncy have just received their spring stock of hats which they two miles west of Lehnnon. Her hus are selling cheaper than ever. All knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle at once. M. A. MILLER. if you want anything in the hard- death, March 27, 1805. The family ware or tinware line now is the time consisting of six children, with the exto buy as Carman & Co. are selling out ception of an only daughter who died below cost. These hard times we want to save all try, are now fiving in Oregon. It will we can, but of course we have to cat, be remembered by the many friends

groceries at S. P. Bach's. invoice of spring goods this week self with the church when young, direct from the east. He invites the She was a consistent christian and a public to call and inspect these goods loyal member of the United Presby, Geltra and get prices.

Benjamin Davis of Pendleton, died hast Tuesday at the home of his brother, Charles Davis of Salem, with pluro-numonia. He is a nephew of J. C. Cawood of Waterloo.

a pair of shorn or a new dress next week, you will want to know where to get the best for the least money.

Mr. W. U. Baltimore's 9-year-old daughter was thrown from a horse

Porf. John M. Bloss, president of the of the Santiam Academy. Saturday The report showed the zhortage State Agricultural college of Corvalias, evening he was tendered a formal re-Mr. Emery Stewart returned from Catifornia a few day ago, and in the fature will reside on the place belong-ing to Mrs. Eugene Ular. He and Mr. S Gentry have realized the boy ward.

### HON, D. P. MARKEY.

The opera house was packed to its utmost capacity last Tuesday even-Roll called. Mayor and councilmen mander of the Knights of Maccabees approved. of the World.

Knight Commander A. H. Cruson, presided over the meeting.

After r selection by the orchestra motion and placed on file. called back again. Hon, M. A. Miller, lings and some beil cord. mayor of the city, then in well The committee on ways and means

man, and impresses one with his ap-pearance at first sight. Before treat-

protection of our homes through benevtheir lodge room, where we are in- pasted. formed, there was held a reception bee ladies, at which place they stayed pone.

until long after midnight.

## DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Died, Mrs. Nancy Marks, who at span of being a centamarian. Deceased was born in Brook county, Virginia, united in marriage to John Marks, May 8, 1827, in Washington county, Indiana. She continued to reside in this state until 1852, when the family, came to Linn county, Oregon, locating band died May 3, 1881, at the advanced age of 82 years,

Mrs. Marks continued to reside on the old homestead until the time of while crossing the plains to this counstill you will save some by getting your of the deceased, that size and her hus-Hiram Baker received another large in 1878. Mrs. Marks identified herterian church when the Master called her to join the church triumphant. A large concourse of people assembled at the funeral services in Lebanon, March 80. The sermon was preached by Rev, J. H. ascattle, all the pustors

to await the resurrection of the dead.

### Hon. G. M. Irwin,

Hon. G. M. Irwin, state superintensioned by the annual commenciment account, \$3,900.

constant attention and interest of

every one grew until the discourse

Letter List.

Swink, Orville

Fionder, Wm

Huriburt, J M

Shuffer, J W

Gine A Smith P. M.

closed.

Council Proceedings.

There will be fun at the social Mon-ing, with people auxious to hear all present except S. O. Long. the Hon. D. P. Markey, supreme cours Minutos of previous meeting read The report of the city marshal for

The Lebanon cornet band played a the first quarter ending March 31, was few selection on the street just before read and by motion the report was acgoing to the opera house. Sir cepted and ordered placed on file. The recorder read his report for the first quarter, which was accepted by

Rev. J. H. Battie delivered the in- The ways and means committee revocation. Miss Hattie Warner then porced that they had met with the rendered a vocal solo which was ap- chief of the fire department and had preciated to the extent that she was ordered him to procure five home cup-

choosen words, delivered an address to whom was refered the account of A. You can get 8 loaves of bread at of welcome in behalf of the city of F. Stowe, reported in writing that the Lebanon and Maccabees of this place, city owed A. F. Stowe \$2.15. Moved After another piece of music by the and carried that the report be accepted orchertra, Hon. Markey was intro- and placed on file and a warrant be duced. He is a fine appearing gentle- drawn in favor of George W. Rice for

The committee on ordinances then ing of the subject of the evening, he reported an amendment to ordinance paid our ladies, our city, our valley No. 07, by the insertion of two sections forty voices at the Academy April 13. In remarks. His address upon the amendment was accepted.

The committee on streets and public and will pay you the highest price olent societies was convincing. It property reported that it would re-paid. Pugh & Munsey are always ahead making provision for these dear to one bridge in the northeast part of the city, on fresh groceries at prices as low as after death. While the speaker was a and recommended that it be fixed by Maccabee he treated all benevolent contract. By motion the report was societies with fairness. Mr. Markey accepted and the committee ordered to that will have a place in their minds Ordinance No. 87, regulating the for a long time. After the address was City license was then brought up for concluded, the Maccabees went to the last reading which was unamiously

> Moved and carried that the petition of the bleyclists be indefinately post-

Moved and carried that the matter of creeting hitching posts be left to the committee on streets and public pro-

Moved and corried that rules be suspended and the following bills be al-i wed and warrants be drawn on the treasurer for the same Lebauon Electrict Light and Water

impany, \$90. P. W. Morgan, \$20.

S. M. Garland, \$7.25. W. M. Brown, \$7.35. L. A. Crandall, 81.75.

G. W. Rice, \$2.15. By motion council adjourned.

### The Ret Crown Mills.

Another meeting of the creditors of the Red Crown Mills Co was held Monday afternoon in the city council chambers of Albany,

J. A. Wilson, of the committee appointed to examine the books, submitted a report, which showed that a shortage of 35,000 bushels of wheat exband celebrated their golden wedding lated on May 30, 1888, when the commany went into the hands of J. R. Stockman as receiver, 17,000 bushets of which was due to Mr. W. H.

On August 1, 1893, there were 24,668 bushels in storage; on March 18, 1885, there was a shortage of \$1,900 58-60 bushels. The amount of accounts is \$5,532.83, of which about \$6600 is in the hands of Wadhams & Co., part of Ladies if you are thinking of getting of the city being present. She was which only were transferred to them, and of shows or a new dress next hild to rest in the Lebanon cemetery. The report showed that John Isom while running the mill alone, after it

ceiver, from July 15, 1893, to February 20, 1894, drew out of the business \$12, 955.41, which was paid to Goltra, and dent of public instruction, spect inst account of Ison's soils works, etc. Aflast Saturday and distocated here right Sunday in Lebanon as the guest of G. ter the Incorporation of the Red Crown arm at the elbow. The fracture was re- Lovelee. The superintendent's visit Roller Mills from March 16, 1894, to to our pleasent little city was com- March, 1895, he drew out on personal

The report showed the shortage

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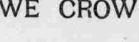
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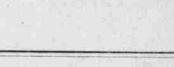
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WE CROW For The



8. Gentry have rented the hop yard.

The April Fool social given at the elegant and commodious residence of shoe for yourself, don't forget to go to and short speeches, until the evening The amount due the Baker's or send for his 99c, \$1.25, \$1.50 hour had passed, stunday morning Bank is about \$1400. Monday evening, by the ladies of the \$2.00 or \$2.50, the best in the world for First Presbyteriau church, was a most the money. His motto is, never to enjoyable affair. be under sold.

John M. Donaca informed us that The Oregon Bank has declared a they have already shipped nine cardividend of 6 per cent, and creditors loads of potatoes out from this place have been notified by the assignor D. and have ten or twelve more ready to H. James to call and secure the be shipped. They are paying from amount due them. The dividend will 22 to 25 cents per bushel, put \$1500 to \$2,000 in circulation.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Luther Elkins passed through the city Tuesthe railroad track test Sunday afterday on his, way to Sodaville where he noon to see a man by the name of was called to prosecute a case but Thompson ride a bucking horse. A tial thought, full of inspiring suggeswhen he heard the facts he had the purse of \$2.50 was made up for him. case dismissed. If you want to laugh long and heart-

The Misses Addie Simpson and Blanche Warner and Mr. E. C. Roberta and Rev. D. T. Summerville left yesterday morning to attend the annual asion of the Salem District Epworth ing papers for artists to bring out his gave the children a short talk and ex-League convention at Dallas. It. begins April 4 at 8 p. m. and closes the themselves one after another for in-

spection and are requested to sing our schools departed for Salem Mrs. Whittield, the wife of Dr. something. They comply, and the Whitfield, pastor of Portland Central fun begins when the tenor, (a Dutch-M. E church delivered an interesting man) and alto (an Irish girl) lift up their voices together in "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone," and and instructive address last Monday evening at the M. E. church on the subject of the Woman's Home Mission-"My Father and Mother Were Irish," 81, 1885. ary Society. Considering the weather, there was a good audience. She The remainder must be heard to eto. Bread, J D be appreciated. This alone will be Green, J L ned much interest and greated worth the admission fee, and there Peterman, Jas will be a long program baside. Look rable avai in break of the

who contributed to the merriment of counts showed a not gain of \$12,547.08 Ladies, if you want a good chesp the hour, by music, stogs, recitations for eight months.

The amount due the First National

On recomm indution of the committee Mr. Irwin occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church and in the afternoon the creitors decided to take no further delivered the Annual Address to the aethia toward organizing a new com many, as the Habilities appear too students and friends of the Academy. speaker advanced upon his subject the

#### A Clubbing Offer.

Superintendent Trwin's ad- county like to take the weekly Oregon-Quite a large crowd went out across dress exemplified the purest ideals inn. We have made arrangements this neighborhood Saturday and Sun-Miss Nellie Hamon was visiting in and most careful study, and was well whereby we can furnish it at a reduct- day. At the Literary, she delivered freighted with valuable and substan- ion from the regular price to those who one of her speeches which was highly want with the EXPRESS and the appreciated by the society. She de tions to all. Sunday evening he Oregonian. The regular price of the parted for Knox Butte Sunday evenagain occupied the pulpit of the M. E. Oregonian is \$1.50 per year, and of the ing. fly don't miss hearing the comic church, where he spoke to a large and Excenses \$1.50 when in advance. We

quartett "O. P. R. A." at the Academy on April 13. The manager of an opera company has advertised in the morn-schools for a short time; where be subscriper. The Oregonian gives all working in the logging camp. The the general news of the country once a new opera. The applicants present pressed himself as well pleased with week, and the Expanse gives all the make a most excellent news service

for the moderate sum of \$2, per year.

Following is the list of letters re- of the Expenses must pay in all arrearmaining uncalled for in the Lebanon ages and one year in advance to obtain postoffice for the month ending March | this special price.

> Cedar Posts. Firstelass cedar posts for sale cheap. buny office, at Frenche's jeweiry store store, with books at less than half the or see 5. A: Nintesson at Latance. regular price.

School has begun with its new teacher, Miss Anna Blacklaw. It will continue for three month and a half.

Mr. J. Q. Swink has been glubbing with his new stump machine.

Last Thursday evening the Spicer League Society sent an appointment The large assembly half of the Aca-heavy to justify such a course. Ac to Tennessee, but they failed to appear demy was well filled and as the coordingly the meeting adjourned.— It was only attended by a few Tennes-menter advanced up at the subject the

The base ball game was attended by A great many of our readers Linn a large crowd last Sunday.

Mr. C. D. McKnight left this place people regret his departure as he was a good worker in the Literary and was C.ESAB.

When in need of overalls always buy These who are at present subscribers these which are warranted not to rip. Can't bust 'em overalls with five pock ets and continuous fly. They are the best and strongest in the market and cost no more than common ones Don't forget that the largest circulat-Call on or address Walter Brown, Al- ing library in town is at the Racket

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