

## Lebanon Express.

H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,  
Editor - and - Proprietor

The corn crop in the United States this year promises to be immense, the prospective yield, by some authorities, being placed at 2,450,000,000 bushels.

The Chinese mobs in a few weeks time have wiped out the labor of a generation of missionaries in China. The nonsense should be stopped now and the foreign missionary money kept at home where much good may be accomplished with it.

The Salem Post says that the publication of a so called weather report in pamphlet form at the expense of the people should be stopped. As the report is of no earthly use to any one, and besides, the information it contains is generally three months old before it is published.

Those two star ruffians, Corbett and Fitzsimmons, are now engaging in bar-room brawls, pulling noses and spitting in each others faces. Yet, in a couple of months the press of the country, in reporting their coming encounter at Dallas, will make them heroes, and the public will encourage the newspapers by buying millions of extra copies containing the report of the brutal affair.

In speaking of Mr. Cleveland being a possible third term candidate, ex-Secretary Whitney says: "I think a majority of the democratic voters of the country would tell you they preferred Cleveland to any other man." On the other hand, Henri Watterson is of the opinion that "if by any concatenation of miracles Cleveland should be the nominee, he would not carry a county in the United States."

R. G. Dun & Co. say in their Weekly Review of Trade issued Saturday: "Business continues unusually active for midsummer, and though there is a perceptible relaxation, there are no signs of reaction. The one change of great importance which the past week has brought is the amicable settlement between coal miners and employers in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. It is said about 100,000 men will have their wages increased after October 1, by this adjustment."

The dense smoke that has filled the air in this region for the past two weeks comes largely from the destructive forest fires over in Western Washington, where millions of feet of valuable timber have been destroyed, and the homes of many settlers laid waste. The mountainous region west of Forest Grove is also on fire and a great deal of valuable timber has been destroyed. It is unfortunate that the law against setting timber on fire cannot be more rigorously enforced. At the rate that forest fires have been spreading for the past few years the timber resources of Oregon and Washington will soon be seriously crippled. Something should be done to put a stop to such criminal and wholesale vandalism.

The salmon fishing season on the Columbia river closed Friday night. The total pack is placed at 492,200 cases. There is little doubt that the river has never been more systematically fished than it has been during the present season. One of the extraordinary features of this season's work has been the largely increased demand for Columbia river salmon from Great Britain and the Continent of Europe. This year 104,000 cases will leave here for foreign ports, as against 26,500 in 1894, a difference in favor of 1895 of 78,500 cases. So notwithstanding the fact that 4000 more cases of salmon have been packed on the Columbia this season, there will be a shortage of over 70,000 cases for home consumption.

The condition of wheat in Oregon, as reported by the agricultural department of the government, is 94. This is 19 degrees ahead of Washington and 21 ahead of California. Oregon's crops are always good.

General Harrison paid the following tribute to our flag at a public raising in New York recently: "That flag stands to us for a sentiment and for an institution. In itself, in the combination of colors that made it, in the hunting or silk of which it was made, there is nothing. It is the story that is woven into it that makes it precious to us; it is thus that it inspires. It is that for which it stands, a government for the people, for they made it; by the people, for it has missed its object if it does not accomplish their good."

Mayer & Kimbrough wants you produce.

Wanted at the Lebanon art gallery, hay, oats or wheat, in exchange for photographs.

Dr. G. W. Cheadle, dentist. Office over City Drug store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

DUCKS, tame and blue.

PERCALES, seven patterns.

PRINTS, lots of them best quality blacks and tans.

S. E. YOUNG'S, Albany, Or.

### LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

(Changed Every Week.)

Wheat—43c.  
Oats—15 to 17c.  
Hay—\$3 to \$4 per ton.  
Flour—\$4 80@85 per sack.  
Chop—\$4 90 per cwt.  
Bran—75c per cwt.  
Middlings—\$4 75 per cwt.  
Potatoes—40c.  
Apples—Dried, 6c per lb.  
Plums—Dried, 5c.  
Onions—2c.  
Beef—Dressed, 4 1/2c.  
Veal—3 1/2@4c.  
Pork—Dressed, 4.  
Lard—10.  
Hams—10 per lb.  
Shoulders—8c.  
Hides—10c per lb.  
Geese—\$4 @ \$5 per doz.  
Ducks—\$2 @ \$3 per doz.  
Chickens—\$2 00@3 00.  
Turkeys—8c per lb.  
Eggs—8c per doz.  
Butter—10 @ 15c per lb.  
Hides—Green, 5c; dry, 10c.

### Lebanon Warehouse.

Having leased the Lebanon warehouse, I am now prepared to receive grain on storage at usual warehouse rates. I am ready at all times to pay cash for grain. General satisfaction guaranteed. Call at warehouse and get sacks. W. B. DONACA.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.  
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Count and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1895.

A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

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Graduate of the Chicago Ophthalmic College.

I am prepared to examine scientifically and accurately, by the latest and improved methods of modern science, any who desire to have their eyes tested.

Columbia Block, ALBANY, OREGON.

## BRAINS AND BREAD.

Intelligence an Important Factor in the Bakeshop.

The Staff of Life as Produced by Bakers Is Possessed of Its Little Sustaining Power—A Three-Cent Loaf.

"With brains, sir," was the celebrated rejoinder of Sir Joshua Reynolds to the question of an inquisitive and probably shallow young painter who asked him with what he mixed his colors.

Is brains the ingredient that was left out of the loaves which were exhibited at the pure food show? asks Kate Field's Washington. Four hundred competing loaves all fell short of the standard, if it is reported fairly. It is more generous to believe, however, that the standard has been raised by an intelligence which means to educate the community.

In New York a few exclusive bakers advertise "high-class bread" at high-class prices; actually it is not too good. But brains in Boston, joined with brotherly kindness, have produced bread which may challenge any competition and which is sold to the public in tiny loaves, perhaps better called long rolls, at one cent apiece; faultless bread; sweet as the wheat can make it, but not sweeter; light and fine and close; exquisitely baked in the mild, slow heat of a brick oven. This bread, such as the rich seldom taste, comes daily from the New England Kitchen for all who are so fortunate as to be able to send for it. It is the product of the intelligence and philanthropy of a society for the promotion of public health. When the kitchen was organized a few years ago its first six months' working was supervised by Mrs. Mary Abell, who had taken the Lamb prize for an essay upon sanitary and economic cooking. This essay, accompanied by recipes and menus for the poorest wage earners, is among the publications of the Syracuse public health society.

Proof of the economy and excellence of the cooking of the delightful Boston Kitchen may be made by anyone who is hurrying, as I once was, to the Providence depot without time for lunch and with ideas above a railway station restaurant. I was provided with a small paper box. I bought one of the little loaves I have just described; it nearly filled the box. For another cent it was buttered. What else could I eat? I was offered a slice of spiced pressed meat, such as is made very poorly in some houses and called real loaf. But that was not poor, but delicate and savory. It was daintily wrapped in white paraffine paper, all ready to be handled neatly. This was also one cent. Here was a wholesome, delicate and abundant lunch for three cents. I thought of Franklin, opening his career in Philadelphia with his big Dutch penny roll, and, like him, I indulged in some philosophizing. One hundred and fifty years of what we call "progress" separate us from Franklin. In those years the era of homemade bread, with that of homespun clothing, has departed. And still we have no good public bread—only the chaffy and spongy baker's loaf, overraised, undermixed, deceitful and dear. Poor men cannot be fed with such bread, and so they wash it down with spirits.

We are a great people and we have the greatest chain of lakes and the biggest rivers and the widest wheat-fields on the globe; but we are not able to give the multitude bread until it has been turned into carbonic acid gas for the profit of the bakers.

In feudal days the lord of the manor had the monopoly of the oven; no bread for the peasant but that which was baked in his oven. By the independence and competition of the laborer we have attained the privilege of starving ourselves. Is it not almost time to swing back to the public oven, supervised by the best intelligence of the community, and secured against the greed of competition? There is not wanted free bread to deprave the soul, or sour bread to deprave the stomach, or high-class bread to suit the rich; but honest bread, fit to be called once more the staff of life.

### BIG PRICES FOR FURNITURE.

Auctioneers Talk of the Private Sale of Rich Men's Effects.

A party of auctioneers en route from Chicago to Buffalo were in the smoking-room of a Lake Shore sleeper the other night telling stories. "Selling horses and farm stuff by auction is all right," said one, "but for genuine fun give me the private sale of a rich man's furniture. When Anthony Drexel died there were a lot of things which had personal reminiscences connected with them which everyone wanted. It was finally decided to hold a family auction and sell them to the highest bidder. The first thing I put up was a small clock, worth, I suppose, about twenty dollars. 'I'll give five hundred dollars,' was the first bid. It came from a nephew. 'Make it one thousand dollars,' interjected a younger son. 'Fifteen hundred dollars,' replied the nephew.

The nephew won and got the twenty-dollar clock for money with which he could have bought the finest clock in Philadelphia. I never knew what the history of the clock was, but it must have had a peculiar one. Then I put up a big arm-chair. It was the chair Drexel had sat in for over twenty years and it had a valuable association for each one of the family. A married daughter and young Anthony Drexel were the ones who wanted it the most, and the bidding, which opened at one thousand dollars, was spirited and lively. I finally sold the chair to Anthony for six thousand five hundred dollars. The day's sales brought in over twenty-five thousand dollars."

"I never had anything as good as that," said another auctioneer, "but I sold the Childs effects in the same way. The chief contest was over one of those old-fashioned tall clocks. Childs' eldest son finally bought it for eighteen hundred and fifty dollars, and it is now in the lecture office in Philadelphia."

### A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

New a Lawmaker Avoided Telling a Bit of the Truth.

"Some of our lawmakers," said a veteran lobbyist, who had had experience in many capitals, "have very curious consciences. I have known on one occasion that it is not necessary to have a certain piece of legislation on our statute books, a little legislation of import does not seem my duty to look after him. I was with various attentions, because of wines, dinners, and so on, and he said, 'I couldn't fix him, I plumped a thousand dollar bill at him. My, my, he was hot.'"

"No man can bribe me," said a man can bribe me," he fairly yelled, and he tore up and down in such a violent manner that I discreetly left him my thousand and left him. The next day—I don't know, of course, but I would have happened—one of our lawmakers that didn't like my man, told an intimation that the lobbyist were taking care of him. The next day he was all right. Then, the next day, and the next day he had a new set of papers to the effect that he would be scorned the advances of the lobbyist, and that he had accepted of no man. When the bill came up he voted with us and no complaint was made because he had been on the fence anyway and nobody, except the few, knew how he would vote. All the same, he took a roundabout way to avoid telling a straight lie, didn't he?" and the lobbyist laughed.—Detroit Free Press.

### Warding Off Cholera.

Persians have many rites which the superstitious believe are efficacious in averting attacks of the cholera. One of the most popular of these is that of passing under the Koran. Two elders stand opposite each other, holding between them a scroll of the Koran wrapped in a silken scarf. Under this swinging talisman the peasants pass one by one and then go home, convinced that the cholera will not be able to touch them.

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S. A. RANDLE, A. M.,  
Principal.

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Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, matting, etc.

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