Lebanon Express.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1866.

Expressions.

New furcapes at Read, Peacock & Co. Pointoe digging is drawing to a close. Mr. Rollins has completed his barn. Judge Hewitt's court began Monday.

The EXPRESS four months for 25cts. For pure linseed oil, call on M. A.

City election-two weeks from to-

Mrs. Joe Mayer has returned from

Dry goods are arriving almost daily

Old papers for sale here at five contr

John Mayer returned from Portland

Saturday Tablets, pencils, states, books, etc.

ete., at Bouith's Dr. Hill of Albany was on our

streets Haturday. D. D. Shaw was at Salem the first of

the week on business. Miss Lilly Sylvester is improving from a spell of sickness.

If you want to sell property list it with Peterson & Andrews Something nest and nobby.

Chandler's bearing stoves. H Baker carries the largest line of boots and show in Lebanon,

Mr. J. W. Gee has the lumber on the ground for a new house.

There is considerable sickness re-

ported around Happy Home. Just arrived, an involce of ladies fine shoes \$1 25 per pair et Bakers

You can save money by buing school supplies at Buith's drug store

Smith bas the argest line of tooks and supplies in the city.

If you want to buy property call on or write Peterson & Andrews.

If you desire to purchase property s burgain, call on M. A. Miller.

Ladies and childrens jackets of newest designs at Read, Psmanck & Co.

W. B. Donaca shipped three sarloads of potatoes to Sacramento this week,

Gentlemen, call and see the new fall and winter clothing at Bach & Bubl's.

George Rice represents some of the best in-urance companies in the world.

There are but few grass-widowers lefs new. The absent wives are return-

Attorney Frank Skipworth, of

The Express would like to get some Williams. wheat, potates and extrois on subscrip-

Mrs. P. J. Smiley, of Albany, is in the city the guest of Mrs. C. G. Har-

Miss Domond is constantly in receipt of new designs in justs. Lactice call often.

and flooring, should call on M. A. your purousge.

last week.

George Rice writes all kinds of instrance, and solicits a share of your patronage.

on boots and shoes. See there and be E. of the First Pershylerian church, is Mr. W. G. Brown, of Waterlee, sold

and shipped five fox bounds to Heppner ilile week. Miss Allie Wallace is going to

brother Sherman. When you want to buy sauit of cloth-

ig you will have money by it at Barti & Buhl. This serson up to Sunday last, has been all exceptionally fine one for the

eyeling fraternity. Miss Nellie Wallage is stop-proposed road passes. This ping with her uncle and going to a few miles each of this city.

City's popular young ladies, is visiting 10c, belt plus 10c, C. E. plus 10c, silver

relatives in this city. Lucies should inspect Bear, Pap cook & Co.'s new stock of jackets and cloaks before purchasing.

ham sirove over to Corvatlia Histurday to witness the foot ball game. Three of E. Kerbler's children have her home,

been sick with scarl-t fever, but we are glad to report them better.

John Swink's potatoe diggers de-Saish digging aloue last week.

Miss Elin Stelmacher, of Albany, who has been visiting Miss Auna Dumond, returned home Tuesday,

A very pleasant reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Harmon Monday evending at the M. E. parsonage.

Studed is progressing nicely under

I. R. Borum and L. VanNortwick, have opened a barber shop next to the Tweedale block on First street in Albany.

Moss Walker left Friday evening for Winslow, Arizons. He has excepted the position as cook in Mrs. Grubb's One of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pugh'

little twin boys is quite sick. They are afraid he is afflicted with the hip joint The very latest in walking hats, sail

ors and dress hats, chesper than ever before. Call and be convinced. Mis-Domond. Thomas Kay has purchased about

near Waterloo, and is having the timber cut into cord wood. Mr. J. W. Cusick and wife, of Albany, were in the city Tuesday, attending the funeral of Grandons Perb

er, Mrs Cusick's mother. Miss Arrah Stewart left Tuesday for her home in Ash Grove, Missouri, after spending four years with her uncle Mr. Stewart, near this city.

Pugh & Muncy have just received the nicest line of ladles' and gentlemen's Marintoshes ever brought to Lebanon. Call and see there.

Mrs. S. M. Garland and daughter re turned on Saturday's morning train from a visit of six weeks to her parents home in Selma. California

Omer Saltu and has purchased the farm formerly owned by Edgar Place, on the river road to Waterloo, Mr. place thinks of going back oust.

The Ladies Bozar at Albany are public. Call and get their prices.

teachers' claimty certificates will be tinue to work here in paper mill. held at the court house in Albany,

Portland, who were holding meetings improved. here for two weeks, have begun a ser-

There will be no preaching at the Reptist church next Sunday morning. Preaching in the evening by the pas tor. Subject-"The Power of the Gaspet."

F. M. French, jeweler Albany, has cut the price of watches and clocks way down this fall. A good 8 day clock, with slarm, for \$4. Call and see them.

Notice-All parties are hereby warred, that I will not be responsible Engris, is in the city visiting his par- for, nor will I gay any debt contracted by Pannie Williams, my wife. A. E.

J. M. Green, a prominent grocer of Engene, aged sixty-one years, died Saturday. He was buried Sunday by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member

The Ladies Aid Seciety will give a over the county, which goes to show chicken pie supper at Miljer's Hall that more strention is going to be paid and Sodaville blacksmith shops, but the fruit growing. Anyone wishing well seasoned rustio m. Supper 15 cents. They solicit

Mesers. Phil Smith, William Rether-It is very gratifying to us the way ford, John Roberts and Kan Parrish reour subscription list has grown the turned Monday from their deer huns. Phil says they did not even get sight of a deer while out.

The stratch accial that was to be held at the residence of Hon. C. B. Montague tonight, by the Y. P. S. C.

indefinitely preponed.

pefore buying elaswhere. tion of a freight train ran into the penitentlary heretofore.

from one and to the other. Three men have been appointed by proposed road passes. This is the road

chool at Tennessee,

Miss Annie Lee, one of Junction Albany, you can buy initial pine for pin cushions 10c. Write for them and inclose amount in postage stamps.

Mrs. Drum who is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gentry, will Prof. H. H. White and W. W. Aling-leave for her home in Pakegama, Call-drove over to Corvallia Assurday forms, Saturday, Mr. A. H. Iprun, her brother-in-law will accompany

Miss Lucits Carson, the Portland girl that has just begun work as a profersor in the state university, delivered mins and he was forced to a lecture at Engene Priday night on Hawali, which is highly spoken of by the local papers.

Dr. S. Dudley left Saturday for Call-Janetion City and a while in San Francisco, thep go au to Los Angelos.

the annequality of Miss Bashor, of vice-president for Oregon, of The Home Sodivile, at the Happy Home district. Porum Bened: Order, passed through All though of the passed through mediately to their new elegant nome deligned away before their chiral passed away before their of the Brethern chiral, and Larmar debied to the old firm of Guy & Mayer, and organize a lodge of that their beguines for the street of the Brethern chiral, low mother, two, Michael and Agnetic the street of the Baguist chiral street. The relarge boat of mother, two, Michael and Agnet delight chiral streets of the Baguist chiral street works of Elder Bashor them.

At Asbland Tuesday night, Brakehe slipped and fell across the track. not one pair came back. Several cam passed over his body, the same boots this year and have o killing him instantly.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmus, assisted by Albany shoes are the very best. Their ladies local talent will present the play of fine shoes are the finest and up to Damon and Pythias at the Albany date on styles. They are the only opera bouse under the auspices of the Albany lodge, Knights of Pythias.

A postoffice inspector has been in this city and Albany for a few days looking into an alleged case of sending obscene letters through the mails. It is said the case is likely to be investigated by the United States grand 100 acres of hand from G. W. Klum, jury.

> Services at the M. E. church next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. G. Harmon, at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Junior League, 3:00 p. m., Epworth Lengue at 6:30 p. m. All are made welcome.

> A. L. Farrington, the bridge car-penter injured by a fall of twenty feet from a bridge, spoken of in last week's issue of this paper, near Albany, is in a critical condition. Several ribs were broken in the fall, and other internal injuries sustained.

> The total enrollment at the state agricultural college has reached the hitherto unprecedented figures of 348. Por the first time in its history the girls' dormitory is taxed to its full capacity. The highest enrollment hitherto in the college was 265.

Mr. Jake Springer, two younger brothers and sister, Miss Hattle, reshowing the finest line of fall and turned from Medford Tuesday, where winter wraps ever carried before the they attended the funeral of their monther. Jake has given up the idea The regular county examination for of moving to Medford, and will con-

H. S. Warner and W. G. Wood Wednesday, November 13, at 1890 p. m. have sold their fine sixty acre fruit Measure your rooms accurately and farm near Albany to Mr Laswell, for have your carpets sewed without extra \$16000. The farm is nearly all in charge by the Albany Furniture Com- prune and other fruit trees, which are pany. Baltimore Block, Albany, Or, now old enough to bear a good crop-Messrs. Holdredge and Dickson, of It is a valuable fruit tract and finely

We make a special rate of twentyies of evangelistic meetings in Albany. five cents for this paper for four months to new subscriber. We do this in order to put it in homes not now taking it. We make the same offer to regular subscribers who wish to send it to friends for four months. This offer will be good for this month only.

> The expense bill of \$241.20 in the case of the state vs. J. R. Stockman, funeral service was held in Spicer on the Alb-ny warehouse man tried in Sunday, conducted by Rev. Molloy, the Marion county circuit court. Linn and the remains laid to rest in the county will be called on to pay this Lebanon cemetery.
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> amount. The witness fees footed up to The Sodaville postoffice, located in \$15, and a fee of \$4 for the clerk .- Sa- Tuesday morning about four o'clock . em Journal.

fruit trees to British Columbia, Wash- the money belonged to the postoffice, ingtou, Idaho, and as far east as Miss-although Mr. Fisher, the postmaster, teslepi. They have a good local trade had some of his private funds in the and are filling orders for fruit treet all safe, which were also taken. The rob-

The big boiler for the Santiam mines stood the business, is at the summit of the mountain, on he road to Quartzville, and in a few be taken in as fast as it arrives. Every-body connected with the mines Fisher. She soon realized what was speak encouragingly of the prospect goins on, but was afrail to give the for successful mining operations.

A Burns dispatch says that two of the six Jordan brothers being held there in jail for cattle stealing, house-Pugh & Muneyare beadquarters for breaking, etc., broke fall and made boots, shoes, rubbers, Maciuteshes, their escape. The probabilities are that furnishing goods, hats, caps and gro- they will fight if overtaken, as they series. It will pay you to see them were both convicted but not sentenced at the term of court now being held While making a flying switch at there. The escapes are John and Bob, w Harrisburg last Thursday, the rear sec. and both have done time at the Salem |

Arrangements have been completed | 5 for keeping the Linn county exhibit v open at Albany in the Pfeiffer block 18 the county court to assess damages to every afternoon until the 25th of this to parties through whose land the new month. This will give the county to people an opportunity to see this spien- I

Kline, Dubruille & Co., sold last fall man Kearney, son of Conductor Kear- and wister, 350 pairs of boots on a ney, was coupling freight cars, when warrant and they are proud to say hand a very large stock. Also all kinds of shoes. Their children school shoes are the very best. Their ladies exclusive boot and shoe store in Al bany. Give them a call.

At six o'clock Sunday evening the marriage of W. D. Goodale, of Coburg, and Miss Emma Young, of Cprvallis was announced to take place at the St. Charles botel, in Albany. The bride and groom had appeared, their friends were in waiting and Rev. W. V. Mc-Gee, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, was about to perform the ceremony, when he noticed that the license was issued from Benton county, Of course they could not be married in Linn, so the wedding party simply proceeded to walk over the bridge across the Willamette and there, on the north end, 'twixt heaven and Benton county soil, the happy couple were united in marriage.-Herald.

Mrs. Georga E. Sturtevant, wife of J. A. Sturtevant, aged 21 years and 4 months, died at her home in this city very suddenly last Saturday night of heart decease. Her maiden name was Miss Dustin. She was married to Mr. Sturtevant a year ago last July. She had complained of a pain In her breast for a couple of days, but was feeling some better, and went to bed about half past eight. At 9 o'clock she was a corps. Rev. Molloy conducted the funeral services at the house on Monday, after which she was buried in the Masonic cemetary. She was t most estimable lady, loved and respected by all who knew her. Mr. Sturtevant has the sympathy of a host friends in this, his sad bereavement.

Mr. B. N. Hardman, a merchant of Spicer, died at his home at two o'clock Saturday morning of pnenumonia, after an illness of only a week. The deceased was a man highly respected by all who knew him, and his death is keenly felt in the community. He leaves a wife, son and daughter. was fifty-two years old in August last; was born in St. Joseph county. Indiana, near South Bend, August 10, 1843. He came to Linn county, Oregon with his parents in 1850, and resided on a farm until about five years ago, when he began the merchantile and warehouse business at Spicer. The

\$250.20, the district attorney's bill was R. W. Fisher's store, was robbed last The safe was blown open and about The busiest place near Albany is the \$170 in cash secured besides some Albany Nurseries. They are shipping stamps and valuable papers. Most of They effected an enterance to the store by breaking out the glass in the front door. A lady days will be safely located at the living next door heard the noise from The other machinery will about midnight to near four in the

did display. Farmers with good fruits band, was bap ized in the German blong wedding march, terminating are invited to add to the list. The Baptist church by Elder John Dick, only when the silent messenger came exhibit is still under the charge of the Ten years afterwards she with her county, and Mr. Watts will continue husband and young family removed Their genție lives demonstrated, as the to show it to visitors. This exhibit is to Jefferson county, iows, where they most soul searching sermon could not, a fair of itself, and it is only proper remained for fifteen years, removing the immutable truths of Christanity, that it should be kept open as long from Iowa, they made the long and and now the good old husband and beas possible; and this, the county tedious journey across the plains to loved father in Israel, dear Grandpa officers are very glad to do.

Oregon in 1853, where they purchased Pecbler must journey the remainder Married at the residence of the a farm in Marion county, disposing of of life's march alone, without the bridges parent, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. this farm in the 60's, they purchased company of his guide, best friend, Simpson, in this city, at five o'clock and removed to a farm in Line soundy, councillor and wife. Yet he will go Wednesday afternoon, November 12, adjoining that of Mr., Jacob Rices near on not doubtfully, not faultering, but Wednesday afternoon, November 12, adjoining that of Mr. Jacob Kress near 1896, by Rev. C. G. Harmon, Mr. C. J. the town of Lebanon. On this place, sustained and soothed by a firm trust Walters, head machinist of the Leb. and at Sodaville they made their hone in the Divine Savior in whose gentle anan paper mill, and Miss Hattie for some time, but as the patriarchal and loving care he has so long and so Simpson, one of Lebauon's most popular couple felt the infirmities of age come faithfully walked with his leving lar and accomplished young ladies.

After the ceremony was performed married, they decided to give up him to join his beloved wife in that a most elegant and sumptuous wed. housekeeping, and make their home bright home where sorrow never enformia. He will stop a few days in ding supper was served. The occasion with their caughter, Mrs. John R. tere and where disease and death are was a very private one. There were Smith. Mrs. fmbler Peccher was the unknown, none present outside the family and a mother of eleven children, seepn of The fun The doctor's friends expect to see him few near relatives, but Rev. and Mrs. whom surviva her, viz. Mrs. Fanny the Bapital church, Etder M. M. Brooks, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. West, Mrs. Nancy Bashor, of Macleay, Presiding Elder of Luts, Mr, whole steements of the paper mill and Miss Ida Elks. ins. The bride and groom went im- Smith, Mrs. Salom- F. Cuslek and Mr. nasisted by Rev.s Cornwell of the Presmediately to their new elegant home George D Poeuler. Of the children byterian church, A. H. Baltimore

William Peobler on his tarm near Lebanon in 1889, aged fifty-seven.

Grandma Peebler leaves more living desendants than any woman who ever d'ed in Oregon. She and her aged husband, Mr. David Peebler, who at the ripe old age of ninety-three, is enjoying reasonably good health, have seven flying sons and daughters as above stated, fifty-five grand children, about eighty great grand children, and enough great great grand children to make the number of their living descendants something over 150, those of unturity among them ranking among our best citizens.

Grandma Peebler, as she was affectionaly called by every one, was meet kindly, motherly lovable christian lady, whose long life, up to the time she became an invalid, some

years before her death, might athfully be said to consist in doing eds of kindness, in that quite unobmive way so characteristic of the ntle Dunker or German Baptist folk. d the floral tributes placed by lovhands on the beautiful casket re mute yet eloquent remenders to ose of us who know dear old grand-'s love of everything that was pure

d beautiful and good. For nearly seventy years together ve David and Susan Peebler walked ng life's pathway, happy in their e for each other, their children and de children's children, besides a at host of tried and trusted and There life was

for the beloved old wife and mother,

The funeral services were held in

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Read, Peacock& Co.

LEBANON, - - OREGON.

Montague died at Lebanon in 1878, made a deep impression upon the conaged thirty-six years, and Mr. gregation and were emphasized by the ministers assisting on the solema ceeasion.

> We desire to tender our sincere thenks to our friends and Leighbors for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear mother. MR. AND MRS. J. R. SMITH.

Thourough Bred Poulty for Sale.

A few choice birds of the following varieties. Light Brahmas, Langbhans. Games, Black Minorcas, S. S. Ham-burgs, Golden Crested Polish, Plymuth Rocks, Blue Andelusians, S. O. B. & W. Leghorns and Game Bantams. Eggs for hatching in season. W. G. Smith, five miles northeast of Lebanon, Oregon.

After November 15, all our accounts will be placed in the hands of an at-torney for collection. Guy & Mayer,

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