

Lebanon Express.

H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,
Editor - and - Proprietor

As things go, syndicate should be spelled syndicate.—New York Recorder.

The militia board has decided that the Oregon militia will not participate in a \$20,000 picnic this year.

The editors of the country, as well as the soldiers, are prepared for war. One thirsts for news, as the other does for fame.—Ex.

A genuine love never stops to measure the service which it renders, but gladly gives all it can, and is sorry that it has no more.

When Eugene V. Debs told the laboring men of Milwaukee to buy more books and less beer, he struck a bit of advice that laboring men everywhere can safely follow.—Medford Mail.

The Carnegies lost in a recent test of the armor plate for the battleship, Iowa, and the cruiser, Brooklyn, when the plate tested was not only cracked, but broken into three pieces.

The Salem State-man declares that it has no enemies to punish but simply gives the news. Even its so-called news is completely punctured with hatred for individuals.—Florence West.

Uncle Sam has at last captured one poor Chinaman away up in Vermont, as being in this country contrary to law, and is deporting him via Tacoma. It takes two U. S. marshals, and will cost about \$6,000.

It is confessed by Republican organs that the republican majority in the last legislature was too large for the public good; yet next year they will insist on the election of Republicans only.—Sunday Welcome.

A New York bill fixing charters for cities of first and second class proposes to make voting compulsory, and provides that within ninety days after election the names of persons not voting shall be published in the city papers.

The newspaper reporters and correspondents have, at least to their own satisfaction, arranged the marriage of Ex-president Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick. They should now stand back and give the ex-president and Mrs. Dimmick a chance.

It is said that Governor Lord is waiting to hear the opinion of "the people" before deciding whether or not to call a special session of the legislature. Very well; but he should understand that the desire of a few ring politicians and their organs is not the wish or will of "the people."—Ex.

If John Bull doesn't want his lion's tail twisted he should avoid throwing it in people's faces. Nobody wants to injure the king of his menagerie. They are even willing to admit "he is a noble beast," but no circus rights will be granted on this side of the ocean. John has more territory on this side now than he can take care of.

A California exchange says: "I now appears that H. H. Holmes, of Philadelphia, who was convicted of the murder of a number of people, will after all succeed in establishing his innocence. A detective in Chicago claims to be in possession of facts that linked together will prove beyond a doubt that Holmes did not commit a single murder, and that besides some of his alleged victims are alive and well."

"Every man to work." You are called to be a general adviser of the affairs of the universe; and your neighbor's affairs are disturbing everybody else in a general way. The affairs of the other half. By idleness, by

carelessness, by gossip, by slander, by meddling, by trifling of every sort, you are getting into the other man's way. Keep to the right.

A California woman writes Governor Lord to be sure and not suffer Lloyd Montgomery to be hanged. If the sovereign people of Oregon had desired a woman to run their gubernatorial business, they would have selected a webfoot maid or madam for the purpose. In view of the fact, therefore, the governor should kindly request his \$1,800 clerk to write the California female to mind her own business and let the Lord attend to his.—Corvallis Times.

Oklahoma is the next candidate for statehood. It claims to have energy, population and money enough to make an acceptable sovereign state. It will probably have opportunity, however, to grow used to territorial honors before assuming state responsibilities. It has at present an irreconcilable quarrel on hand as to the location of its capital. Perry, Guthrie and Oklahoma City are jealous rivals for this honor, and each is ready to block the movement toward statehood until it gets it.

It has often been said that nations are developed like individuals, passing through the same successive stages of infancy, youth, maturity and old age. This theory receives support from what is historically known respecting the evolution of the color sense in the infant. According to recent observations, the process is as follows: At first it has only the perception of light, but soon learns the difference between black and white, then begins to notice objects and apprehend their movements. At about six months the sensations of red and green take their rise in the central portions of the retina, and are perfected at the end of the second year. During the third year the child becomes acquainted with yellow; during the fourth, with orange, blue, and finally with violet; the chromatic sense is thus fully unfolded at the age of five or six. Within another year he forms the habit of distinguishing the above-named colors in his talk. The Annamites, we are told, are able to discern (aside from black and white) only red, green and yellow; hence the intellectual growth of this people, so far as vision is concerned, may be compared to that of a two-year-old child.—Popular Science.

It is generally admitted, that the last Oregon legislature was by far the most inefficient in the history of the state, and did more to pile up burdens upon the taxpayer. The democrats and populists very naturally take this view of the matter. But they are not alone. A large number of republicans, headed by the Oregonian and other papers, are as firmly convinced of the entire unworthiness of this legislature, as a whole, admitting, however, the honesty of many individual members. So strong and general is this belief, that the next legislature may pass from the control of the republicans, and a senator be elected who will be of different politics. With this end in view, a move is being made throughout the state to nominate men for whom all parties can vote and whose personal integrity will insure a clean and economical administration, and thus relieve the over-burdened people. The time has come when we must look no longer to republicans for relief. They had the power, but they used it to oppress, not to relieve the people. They were elected upon a solemn pledge to cut down needless expenses; they have increased our burden and violated their pledge. The people believed their promises and gave them the power for good; the people have been deceived; their burdens have been increased; the innocent lumps on the canvass turned to ravenous wolves on the floor of the house. There is a reward for wolf scalps, and the people are training for the hunt.

ELOPED ON A STEER.

Two West Virginia Lovers Evade an Obdurate Parent.

One morning recently a young couple appeared in Welch, McDowell county, W. Va. They were Miss Carrie Coats, a pretty, peachy-cheeked country damsel of seventeen, and Sandy Johnson, a tall, stalwart, good-looking mountaineer of twenty-two years. They had traveled all night from the bride's home on Ground Hog creek in order to elude the obdurate father of the girl. The girl was riding on the back of a domestic spotted steer, and Sandy was walking by her side. The unusual sight soon drew a crowd of people, and as everybody loves a lover, half a dozen hurried off after a magistrate or a preacher. Unluckily for the lovers, no official could be found who would marry them, on account of the girl's age. When the couple heard of this they both broke down and cried, the girl sobbing as if nearly heart-broken.

The tears of the pretty young girl brought about a determination on the part of the spectators to see them through in some way, and one suggested that they take the train, then nearly due, for Bristol, Tenn., where they would find no difficulty in getting married. This proposition changed the tears of the bride into smiles of joy and Sandy's less apparent grief into open-mouthed delight for a moment until he thought of the expense. Some one in the crowd, however, anticipated the young man and proposed that the crowd pay all expenses, and in less time than it takes to write it pocket-books were out and enough money was contributed to carry the couple through, with a souvenir left over for the bride.

The spotted steer was stalled in front of a pile of oats and corn to ruminate in peace and plenty until the return of the couple, and the procession headed for the platform. Neither of the couple had ever seen a train before, and when it pulled up they got on the platform between the engine and the baggage car. The sponsors soon remedied this mistake and had them conducted into a ladies' car, where the conductor was expressly charged to see them safely through. The last seen of Carrie and Sandy as the train was whirling out of sight they were folded in each other's arms, laughing and straining their eyes as they looked out of the window.—Chicago Times.

EXPERT DRIVING.

Skilful Handling of a Fire Engine in Rapid Motion.

"Among other exhibitions of their skill given by the detachment of British soldiers that visited this country last year," said an uptown resident to a New York Sun man, "was the driving of a piece of light artillery with the horses going at a gallop between obstructions that were scarcely farther apart than the wheel tracks short, but some of his methods were peculiar. He evidently kept fish on call in the winter season. On several occasions, the gentleman says, company came in from Bangor unexpectedly late in the evening. But they only had to say trout to Stone, the hunter, and he would start off in the woods to return in fifteen minutes with a handsome string of fish, apparently just taken from the water. He would bring in deer in winter in much the same way.

His manner of doing this, says the Chicago Times, the gentleman explains, for he went with him once and learned the secret. He took the dog sled out to bring in the game, and the workman went along to help haul it. They did not go very far into the forest when they came to a lot of evergreen boughs heaped upon the snow. Here Stone stopped. Lifting the boughs he tipped the pile over, and the looker-on, who wondered what he was up to, was scared nearly out of his senses when a big buck bounded up out of the hole and fell flat on his side. His feet were tethered so he could not stand. Stone had caught him, tethered him and buried him alive under the brush and snow against future emergencies. This was his system of cold storage.

COOKING IN AFRICA.

A Problem of Great Interest in a Pioneer Camp.

In African encampments the question of food is a burning one. How to obtain provisions, how to cook them when procured—these are problems of absorbing interest in a pioneer camp. The authors of "Adventures in Mashonaland" say that it is curious and interesting to watch the process of victualing a new country. The trader throws the most eccentric provisions on the market. At one time, the author says, nothing but tinned lobster could be purchased at their settlement; and at another time the whole of Kansas breakfasted, dined and supped on foie-gras.

Our cooking utensils consisted of a three-legged pot and a frying-pan. How were we to create a dinner? We boiled the ox-flesh in the three-legged pot, whence it issued in the condition of shoe-leather. Mixing the meal with water, we made the most horribly half-cooked flat cakes by heating the dough on hot stones. There was neither baking powder nor yeast in the country.

One day we received a present of venison, shot by a Mr. Teal. Now I had from time to time saved up a small quantity of sardine oil, believing myself to be a famous housekeeper. In a moment of vain self-confidence I undertook the dinner that night, and we invited Mr. Champion to come and eat venison steaks.

I fried those steaks in my sardine oil and served them proudly. They positively looked like real steaks, such as people would eat at home. But alas! scarcely had two mouthfuls been eaten when everyone fled from the table, and my wonderful dinner was abandoned to the little native who waited on us. He certainly enjoyed it immensely, so even that ill wind blew somebody good; but it was unanimously decided that henceforth I was never to be trusted with the preparation of meat.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

(Quoted Every Week.)
Wheat—2c.
Oats—10 to 15c.
Hay—\$3 to \$5 per ton.
Flour—\$4 75@55, per sack
Chop—\$3 50 per cwt.
Rum—65c per cwt.
Middlings—\$3 75 per cwt.
Potatoes—2c.
Apples—Dried, 4c per lb.
Plums—Dried, 2c.
Onions—2c.
Beef—Dressed, 3 1/2 to 4c.
Veal—3 1/2 to 4c.
Pork—Dressed, 3 1/2.
Lard—7 1/2.
Hams—10 per lb.
Shoulders—6c.
Hides—10c per lb.
Geese—\$4 @ \$5 per doz.
Ducks—\$2 @ \$3 per doz.
Chickens—\$1 50@2 25.
Turkeys—8c per lb.
Eggs—10c per doz.
Butter—15 @ 20c per lb.
Hides—Green, 2c; dry, 4c.

Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR.,
January 16, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Linn County, at Albany, Or., on Mar. 10, 1896, viz:
DAVID S. MYERS,
H. E. No. 759, for the N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 11 S., R. 1 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Milton Yeoman, George A. Downing, W. W. Sanders, Benjamin White, all of Lacombe, Or.
ROBERT A. MILLER,
Register.

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January 16, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Co. Clerk of Linn Co., at Albany, Or., on March 10, 1896, viz:
GEORGE ARRESTA DOWNING,
H. E. No. 8250, for the N. W. 1/4 Sec. 22, T. 11 S., R. 1 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: W. W. Sanders, Milton W. Yeoman, David Myers, Charley Clark, all of Lacombe, Or.
ROBERT A. MILLER,
Register.

Notice for Publication

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Jan. 16, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Co. Clerk of Linn Co. at Albany, Or., on Feb'y 29, 1896, viz:
JACOB FITZWATER,
H. E. 7796, for the N. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 12 S., R. 1 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: L. M. Taylor, J. M. Lindley, Fred Brampton, J. C. Etor, all of Lebanon, Or.
ROBERT A. MILLER,
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WILLIAM URNENHOFER,
H. E. 7992, for the E 1/4 of S W 1/4 and W 1/4 of S E 1/4, Sec 32, Tp 12 S, R 1 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: William Alphon, Guy Gaylard, Stephen Powell, Sylvester Burrell, all of Lebanon, Ogn.
ROBERT A. MILLER,
Register.

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