

LEADERETTES.
"Gone to the White House, ha ha!"
Cleveland's inaugural seems to meet with general approval.
Too often, people pretend to despise what they are incapable of appreciating.
The Illinois Legislature still refuses to profit by Oregon's stupidity, but seems bent on acting "similarly likewise."
It will be a disappointment to many that neither Thurman nor Pendleton received a cabinet appointment.
Folks "back east" are bothering themselves a great deal about Oregon's failure to elect a United States Senator.
Of course it is a mere coincidence, but since General Grant has been placed on the retired list the reports of his health are more favorable.
The pre-emption and timber culture laws have not been repealed; neither has the Umatilla Reservation been thrown open to settlement.
"Brick" Pomroy has started a newspaper at Washington, called "The United States Democrat." It will probably be Democratic in politics.
Even with a tax levy of twenty-four mills on the dollar it is more than doubtful if Umatilla county's indebtedness will be reduced during this fiscal year.
Sixty million dollars has been appropriated for pensions. The farther we get away from the late unpleasantness the bigger the pension list becomes.
Business depression does not seem to affect the fire fund much. During January and February of this year \$18,500,000 worth of property has been consumed.
Cleveland's inauguration is said to have been attended by the grandest display ever witnessed in America. Jeffersonian simplicity was lost sight of in the enthusiastic rejoicing.
As no newspaper has yet offered any advice to Governor Moody as to whom he should appoint, the LEADER would respectfully suggest that he take plenty of time to consider the matter and then do as he pleases.
There are about 2675 National Banks in the United States. About one-sixth of the National Banks organized either retire voluntarily from business or are forced to do so. Such has been the fate of nearly six hundred National Banks since February, 1883.
Some thoughtless newspapers are probably giving Mr. Harvey Scott more credit than he deserves when they attribute to him the failure of the Legislature to elect a Senator, and besides, had as the late-lamented Legislature was, it is cruel to accuse it of being so imbecile as to be the tool of Mr. Scott's hatred against Mitchell. Gentlemen, give the late lamented credit for having had a little sense.
Congress is an expensive luxury. The compensation of Senators is \$380,000, of Representatives \$1,690,000, making more than two millions for salaries of members. Their mileage amounts to about \$190,000, their clerks and messengers receive \$617,000, their stationery costs \$60,000, and their bouquets are put down at \$11,000. In addition to all this just see the fun Congressmen have.
There is an amusing phase to the fault-finding of false and feeble Republican journals. For many weeks before and after Cleveland's election these patriotic papers predicted that his administration would be an ignominious failure because he would be a mere puppet in the hands of his corrupt party. His every word and act since the election, however, has shown that he is more patriotic than partisan, that he is fearless, intelligent and independent, and that he evidently intends that Cleveland shall be President, and a just and true one. This is a sad disappointment to the newspapers alluded to, and now they are unduly exercised because the President is flying in the face of his party, tyrannizing the Democrats and leaving himself without support to carry out his excellent plans of government. It never, of course, occurs to these same patriotic journals that there are plenty of good men in both parties who will support the President in all measures of his government, for their own good government, for their own public duty are bounded by no party lines and are animated by no partisan advantages.

CLEVELAND'S CABINET.
For his Secretary of State, the President has called upon one of the greatest lights of the Democratic party, and one of the foremost men of the day, Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware. Bayard is in the prime of life, being 57 years of age. Bayard has been one of the greatest minds in the Senate during the past fifteen years. His private character is of the purest, while his public career has been without flaw or stain. He has made a powerful study of the questions of the day, and will make his influence felt for the upbuilding of the success of the Republic as a member of the President's Cabinet. The selection will receive the approval of the patriotic men of both parties. No better one could have been made.
For Secretary of the Treasury, we are to have Daniel Manning, of Albany, representative American. His parents were from the humbler walks of life. Early in life he was apprenticed to the printer, serving his time as compositor on the Albany Argus. His afterwards was placed upon the editorial staff, where his talents developed themselves. He afterwards used to be editor of the paper and President of the company that owned the concern. To his brilliant literary attainments were added the possession of great business qualifications, which the citizens of Albany recognized. He resigned the Presidency of the Commercial Bank of Albany, to enter the new Cabinet. Daniel Manning will make an able and conservative Secretary of the Treasury.
For Attorney General, the greatest lawyer of the American Senate, Augustus H. Garland, of Arkansas, has been chosen. Garland is also in the prime of life, being about 53 years of age. He has been one of the ablest and most valued members of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. Garland is a great favorite among the able men of both parties who have courted the society for the benefit of the thoughts of his able brain. David Davis and Senator Edmunds, Republicans, pronounced him the ablest lawyer, by far, in the United States, which is saying a good deal by Republicans, for Mr. Garland, who is a representative of the energy, brains and production of the South.
For Postmaster General we will have the able services of William Freeman Vilas, of Wisconsin. William F. Vilas is 45 years of age, having been born in Orange, Vermont, in 1840. His father was a Democratic judge in Wisconsin and trained the young William to the bar. After serving with honors during the late war, he commenced the practice of law at Madison, Wisconsin, where, at present, he ranks at the head of the legal talent of that city. He has been, during the present session of the Legislature of his State, the leader of the Democrats, who will miss his able and valued leadership. Vilas is a representative of the vigorous, aggressive young Democracy. The portfolio of Secretary of the Interior is to be taken in charge by the Statesman and orator of the South, L. C. Q. Lamar, of Mississippi. Mr. Lamar is 49 years old. He is one of the greatest scholars in America.
Lamar represents the advanced opinions of his State. His eulogy of Charles Sumner will go down to history as one of the greatest oratorical efforts of the times. He is honest, able and efficient.
The State of New York, gets another representative in the Cabinet in the person of William Whitney as Secretary of the Navy. Whitney was born in Massachusetts in 1840. He was Corporation Counsel of New York City during the prosecution of the Tweed ring. His eminent success established his reputation as a great lawyer. During the campaign of 1876 Whitney was the confidential adviser of the sage of Democracy, Samuel J. Tilden. He was the organizer of the County Democracy of New York City. Whitney has always been regarded as an intimate friend of Cleveland's and did much toward his success during the gubernatorial and Presidential campaign for the great reformer.
The Secretaryship of War goes to William E. Endicott, who is 58 years old. Judge Endicott hails from Salem in the Bay State, and was the candidate for Governor last Fall. He has been Supreme Judge of Massachusetts since 1875, which office he filled with marked ability, giving satisfaction to all shades of political opinion by his wise and able decisions. Until the year 1856, Endicott affiliated with the old line Whigs. At that time he entered the Democratic fold, and has given great service to the Democratic party in his State. His appointment will be especially pleasing to the great body of Independents who bolted Blaine.
The New York Star recently printed a chart showing the location of 463 liquor saloons in the Eighth Assembly District. There are in the city 10,375 licensed and about 1000 unlicensed saloons, making a total of 11,375 saloons, or one for every 119 inhabitants. The total number of bakers, butchers and grocers in that city is only 7611. It would seem from this statement that there were more thirsty than hungry people in the great metropolis.
By act of Congress the barbed wire fences by which millions of public lands are inclosed will now have to go down. When the fences around the large inclosures are pulled down there will be more need of barbed wire for inclosing the small tracts of homestead settlers who are now driven off the public lands.

ITS RECORD.
What the Forty-Eighth Congress Has Done and Failed to do.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—During the two sessions of the Forty-eighth Congress there have been introduced in the house 8286 bills and 345 joint resolutions. The following named measures of general importance have been enacted into laws; Bills to establish a bureau of labor; to establish a bureau of appeal of duty; to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases among domestic animals; to repeal the test oath act of 1862; to limit to three years the time in which prosecutions may be begun against persons for violation of internal revenue laws; to establish a bureau of navigation in the treasury department; to grant letter carriers at free delivery offices fifteen days leave of absence, with pay, in a year; to provide a retired list for soldiers and marines who have served continuously for thirty years or upward; to reduce the rate of postage on newspapers and other periodicals of the second class, when not sent by others than the publisher or news agent, to 1 cent for each four ounces; to remove certain burdens from the American merchant marine (the Dingley shipping bill); to provide civil government for Alaska; to prevent and punish counterfeiting in the United States of bonds or other securities of foreign governments; to extend the duration of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims; to make all public roads and highways post roads; to make it felony for any person to falsely personate an officer or employe of the United States acting under authority of the United States; to remove the charge of desertion from soldiers of the late war who, after having served faithfully until the close of the war, left their commands with out leave; to provide for the location of a branch home for disabled volunteer soldiers of the Mexican war and the war of 1812, whose disabilities were not incurred in service against the United States; to reorganize the corps of judge advocates of the army; to declare forfeited certain lands granted to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from Portland Astoria, Oregon; to reorganize the inspector general department of the army; to provide for ascertainment of claims of American citizens for spoils committed by the French prior to July 31, 1801, by referring them to a court of claims.
NOT YET LAWS.
The following important bills have been sent to the president for his approval, and will doubtless be signed by him before adjournment of congress to-morrow, and hence may be considered as enacted. Bills to prohibit the importation and migration of foreigners and aliens, under contract or agreement to perform labor in this country; to declare forfeiture of lands granted aid the construction of the Texas Pacific railroad, and to prevent unlawful occupation of public lands. Among important measures yet remaining in conference committees, upon points of difference between the houses are the house bill to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture laws; house bill to forfeit lands granted the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad company, and house bill to provide for settlement of claims of officers and enlisted men of the army for private property destroyed in the service of the United States.
Smuggled Opium Discovered.
The Chinese, among other things, are noted as the most cunning and ingenious of all smugglers, and custom house officials on this coast have to keep their wits continually about them to discover violations of the law. Not a vessel arrives from China in any port without the inspector discovering some new mode by which the cunning Mongols have attempted to bring their most valued drug, opium, into this country free of duty. The latest scheme discovered is reported from San Francisco and was the result of a sudden freak upon the part of an agile custom house officer. While Inspectors McLaughlin, McCray and McCoy were aboard the City of Tokio, one of his colleagues bantered McCoy to climb the mainmast. McCoy slipped off his coat and mounted with the agility of an old tar. When he reached the top spar he uttered a shout, which caused his companions to look up in apprehension, but they saw him still clinging to the rigging, which he was examining closely. He commenced to unwind some string, and in a few moments descended with eight 5 tael boxes of opium which he had found lashed to the top spar.
"You may have heard of the Irishman who dreamed he was asked if he would take his whiskey hot or cold, and preferring it hot, woke up before his friend could get back with the hot water?"
"Yes, hal hal and how sorry the Irishman felt that he didn't take it cold. Very good joke."
"Capital. I had a similar experience myself last night. I dreamed that I was at your house and you put the same question to me."
"Hal hal and you chose it hot?"
"No, I chose it cold and I've been sorry ever since."
"Well, deacon, have you remembered the poor during this cold weather?"
"Yes, parson, I think of them very often. Only yesterday a poor, shivering little fellow came to my door without clothes enough to cover his nakedness. It was a pathetic sight."
"What did you do for the poor little creature, deacon?"
"I let him shove off my sidewalk, and it made him so nice and warm he actually perspired."

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Notice of Publication.
LAW OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, February 11th, 1884.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Umatilla County, Oregon, at Pendleton, Oregon, on April 1st, 1884, viz:
Samuel H. Wain, to constitute H. L. No. 2023, for the south half of the northeast quarter of section 11, T. 4 N. R. 35 E., S. 20, containing 35 acres, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Henry Frazier, H. C. Adams, J. S. Phillips and O. C. Taylor, all of Weston, Oregon.
HENRY W. DWIGHT, Register.