LEADERETTES.

Begone, dull times.

Disease dines on dirt.

The wheat is here: what will be the price?

Union county has an Immigration Board.

Railroad competition too often leads to combinations.

What more beautiful than the wheat fields of Umatilla county?

If the Columbia river was navigable we could laugh at railroad combinations.

Judge Olmsted is being highly complimented for his judicious expediting of court business.

Judging from the attention he is at present receiving the Mugwump must be an important personage in American politics.

The dismissal of Nimmo, chief clerk and statistician of the Treasury department, must mean that figures have been made to lie.

It is said that the United States Treasury is in an unsatisfactory condition. Well, we hear of several other treasuries that are similarly likewise, so to speak.

The "bosses" of one faction of the Republican party in Oregon are anxious to have an extra session of the Legislature. Even if Gov. Moody could be whipped into line it is doubtful if much good to the party would accrue as long as the "famous eighteen" remained "obstinate."

The latest "Democratic outrage" is found in the announcement that the clerks in the Pension office did more work during April than in any previous month in its history, the increase amounting to an addition of nearly one half, with the same force as before. There has never been any doubt among well informed people that the average amount of work turned off every day by a government clerk fell far below not only what he should accomplish, but also what the employee of any private establishment would have to render under penalty of dismissal for inefficiency. And this change in the Pension office demonstrates the fact.

The reckless and unreliable sheet that arrogates to itself the honor of being the organ of the Oregon Democracy, says that more has been done during the two months of Cleveland's administration to suppress Mormonism than during the whole time of Republican rule. Perhaps that is correct in one sense, but it is only fair to state that the convictions recently secured were made under the Edmunds law, and through the instrumentality of Republican officials. The present administration is doing and will doubtless continue to do all in its power to suppress the Mormon iniquity, but that is no reason why it should be credited with more than its due.

A meeting of "Democratic Senators, Representatives and prominent citizens from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, and members of the National Democratic Committee," was held at Washington recently, and after an interchange of views, it was agreed that if the Administration continued to keep Republicans in office, the President would be gently informed that he must look to Republicans in Congress for support. The decision arrived at by this Bourbon conference is probably correctly reported, and what a disgraceful disclosure it makes. It unblushingly and unmistakably declares that those men regard the Democratic party as an organization whose main motive is the acquisition of office. Good government is nothing, the honest and economical administration of public affairs less than nothing; the spoils of office everything to those men who have so little sense of propriety as to parade in public their shameless greed. It is extremely unfortunate that any number of men could be found so stupidly partisan and so grossly unpatriotic as to say in substance to the President of their party, give us the offices or we will oppose your policy, no matter how good it may be. No more degrading spectacle could be presented to an intelligent and patriotic people. Such men are not only a disgrace to the Democratic party, but an offense to all good citizens. It is encouraging, however, to remember that there is nothing in Cleveland's career that would for a moment warrant the suspicion that he will be swerved from his line of strict duty by such cowardly and shameless threats. Nor is it to be supposed that these pitiable partisans voice the sentiments of the rank and file of the Democratic party.

Effect of War Rumors.

If the rumors of wars in Europe have no other effect they will greatly stimulate emigration. Already people are leaving Great Britain, Ireland and Russia by thousands, while Norway and Sweden, not directly menaced, are contributing hundreds of families towards increasing the population of America. The people of these countries intuitively recognize the difficulty their governments will experience to maintain neutrality, and that they will be under the necessity of preparing for war almost to the extent they would if actually engaged in hostilities. The people of Europe do not desire war. It means for them suffering in every conceivable form. Families will be deprived of their protectors and broken up by conscription. The farms will be robbed of their young men and the manufacturing establishments of their skilled labor. All this in order that Autocrats, Emperors and Kings may gratify their ambition for military notoriety or territorial aggrandizement.

Fortunately this country has ample room for all who seek to escape the despotisms of the old world. Here they may obtain homes and live in peace, enjoying the fruit of their labor. The great Northwest, in particular, will welcome them with gladness, and aid them in their efforts to establish permanent abiding places which will never be disturbed by the presence of the recruiting officer. There are millions of acres of rich virgin land awaiting their occupancy. There are hundreds of villages, towns and cities ready to greet their skilled industry with patronage and encouragement. America has room for all, and welcomes all.

There was no Kitchen Line.

She was crazy about palmistry. She had bought half a dozen books and studied the lines and the mounts and the islands and the crosses and the stars, and she had read her Henry's fortune time and again. So he undertook to read her hand one night, with her help.

"This is my heart line, dear," she said, as she traced with her finger across the palm.

"Yes; your heart line."

"You see how well defined and strong it is?"

"Yes, beloved, but it is not quite straight, and this book says that these little lines running out of it are evidence of previous affections."

"Oh, but this great big break is you."

"Then there's my head line."

"Yes, darling. If your heart were as level as your head—I mean in palmistry—I would not be so jealous."

"But you mustn't read like that. What are you looking for?"

He was anxiously scanning the book and the hand.

"Dearest, I love you. You have a magnificent life line and a splendid heart line and a level head line, but—"

"Well?"

"I am poor, and if you could only show me the kitchen line the future would be one unbroken dream of happiness."

The wells of Plymouth, Pa., are said to be the real cause of the epidemic there. This fact recalls a circumstance connected with the cholera epidemic in London in 1866 that is worth remembering. In the city of London, not far from Guild Hall, was a well that was famous for the purity, brilliancy and pleasant flavor of its water. Rich bankers and merchants sent their messengers considerable distances to pump drinking water from this particular well. When the cholera was raging at its worst it was noticed that people in the habit of using this water suffered more than their neighbors, and an analysis was promptly ordered and made. It was then shown that the water actually owed its peculiar brilliancy to the presence of deleterious organic matter, and the well was closed. From that time cholera was no longer observed among the people who had formerly appeared most liable to it.

The world is full of kindness that was never spoken, and that is not much better than no kindness at all. The fuel in the stove makes the room warm, but there are great piles of fallen trees lying on rocks and tops of hills where nobody can get them; these do not make anybody warm. You might freeze to death for want of wood, in plain sight of these fallen trees, if you had no means of getting the wood home and making a fire of it. Just so in a family, love is what makes the parents and children the brother and sister happy. But if they think never to say a word about it; if they keep a profound secret as if it were a crime, they will not be much happier than if there was not any love among them; the house will seem cool even in summer, and if you live there, you will envy a dog if anybody calls him a poor fellow.

Smutty Wheat.

Instead of using vitriol for treating smutty wheat, German authorities recommend salicylic acid, in the proportion of one part acid to 500 of warm water. The acid is first dissolved in 50 parts of water, and the other 450 parts are then added. The wheat is soaked in this solution from two to five hours, or until air bubbles cease to rise. The long treatment is required in order that the solution may thoroughly penetrate the crease of the berry, which is the seat of the smut germs. The cost of this treatment is slight, as the solution can be used more than once, and it does not injure the germinating power of the wheat, as vitriol is said to do.

There is said to be a lady in Jacksonville, Fla., who has been a wife, a mother, a widow and a wife again all in one year. The season in Florida is usually a short one.

"I SPY!"

Bill Nye Indulges in Reminiscences of Childhood's Happy Hours.

Dear reader, do you remember the boy in your school who did the heavy falling through the ice, and was always about to break his neck, but managed to live through it all? Do you call to mind the youth who never allowed anybody else to fall out of a tree and break his collar bone when he could attend to it himself?

Every school has to secure the services of such a boy before it can succeed, and so our school had one. When I entered the school I saw at a glance that the board had neglected to provide itself with a boy whose duty it was to nearly kill himself every few days in order to keep up the interest, so I applied for the position. I secured it without any trouble whatever. The board understood at once from my bearing that I would succeed. And I did not betray the trust they had reposed in me.

Before the first term was over I had tried to climb two trees at once and been carried home on a stretcher; been pulled out of the river with my lungs full of water and artificial respiration resorted to; been jerked around over the north half of the county by a fractious horse whose halter I had tied to my leg, and which leg is now three inches longer than the other, together with various other little eccentricities which I cannot at this moment call to mind. My parents at last got so that along about two o'clock p. m. they would look anxiously out of the window and say: "Isn't it about time for the boys to get here with William's remains? They generally get here before two o'clock."

One day five or six of us were playing "I spy" around the barn. Everybody knows how to play "I spy." One shuts his eyes and counts one hundred, for instance, while the others hide. Then he must say "I spy" so-and-so and touch the "goal" before they do. If anybody beats him to the goal the victim has to "blind" over again.

Well, I knew the ground pretty well, and could drop twenty feet out of the barn window and strike on a pile of straw so as to land near the goal, touch it, and let the crowd in free without getting found out. I did this several times and got the blinder, James Bang, pretty mad. After a boy has counted five or six hundred, and worked hard to gather in the crowd, only to get jeered and laughed at by the boys, he loses his temper. It was so with James Cicero Bang. I knew he almost hated me, and yet I went on. Finally, in the fifth ballot, I saw a good chance to slide down and let the crowd in again as I had done on former occasions. I slipped out of the window and down the side of the barn about two feet, when I was detained unavoidably. There was a "batten" on the barn that was loose at the upper end. I think I was wearing my father's vest on that day, as he was away from home and I frequently wore his clothes when he was absent. Anyhow the vest was too large, and when I slid down that loose board ran up between the vest and my person in such a way as to suspend me about eighteen feet from the ground in a prominent but very uncomfortable position.

I remember it yet quite distinct. James C. Bang came around where he could see me. He said: "I spy Bill Nye and touch the goal before him." No one came to remove the barn. No one seemed to sympathize with me in my great sorrow and isolation. Every little while James C. Bang would come around the corner and say: "Oh, I see ye. You needn't think you're out of sight up there. You better come down and blind. I can see ye up there!" I tried to unbutton my vest and get down there and lick James, but it was of no use.

It was a very trying time. I can remember how I tried to kick myself loose, but failed. Sometimes I would kick the barn and sometimes I would kick a large hole in the horizon. Finally I was rescued by a neighbor who said he didn't want to see a good barn kicked into chaos just to save a long-legged boy that wasn't worth over six bits.

It affords me great pleasure to add that while I am looked up to and madly loved by every one that does not know me, James C. Bang is the brevet president of a fractured bank, taking a lonely bridal tour by himself in Europe and waiting for the depositors to die of old age.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they most generally get there with both feet.

McPherson Flack, of Galveston, is the father of a remarkably bright little boy named Freddy, who is the only child in the family. Last Monday morning, just as Mr. Flack was about to start down town to his business, Freddy called out.

"Pa, I wan't you to come here and play with me."

"I've not got time, my son," responded Mr. Flack.

"Yes, pa that's what you tell me all the time. I feel the necessity of having a little brother playmate more and more every day, but you don't seem to take my feelings into consideration any more. I think I'll speak to ma about it."

And now comes the doctors and say that eating oat meal is a prolific cause of dyspepsia, and they cite one Dr. Barthelow as saying that this was what caused or aggravated this disease in Carlisle. We had supposed that if anything was considered settled, it was that oat meal was healthy. If we are compelled to abandon so strong a test of our faith, pray what can a man believe, or what can he eat or drink without any misgiving?

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is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

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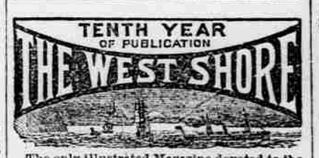

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