LEADERETTES.

It is probable that no other vice-President ever received as much public notice as is being given to the present incumbent.

The wheat yield of Oregon for this season is estimated at 20,000,000 bushels. Of this Umatilla county will furnish more than a tenth.

Polygamy is practiced by many Indian tribes—the Umatillas, for instance. The Indian Department is attempting to suppress this criminal relic of barbarism among the wards of the nation.

When the extortionate freight charges of the railroad company are considered, there is a semblance of truth in the statement that the yeomen of Umatilla are farming on shares with the benevolent monopoly, and that the latter gets the lion's share of the profits.

The cattle kings of the West and Southwest have undoubtedly been the cause of many Indian outbreaks. For the first time in many years the administration seems determined to mete out justice to the boomer invaders of Indian rights. The change of policy will be approved by all fair-minded men.

Whenever you have your innate littleness exposed and your contemptible cowardice made plain and undeniable, all you have to do is to pretend that the one doing this is unworthy of notice and then proceed to prove his assertions true by heaping upon him unadulerated abuse. By pursuing this course you will be equal to the East Oregonian in fairness and smartness.

The chief of the bureau of statistics report that the total value of imports of merchandise during the year ending June 30, 1885, was $577,476,850, a decrease of $90,220,843 compared with the preceding year. The exports of merchandise for the year ending June 30, 1885, were $741,893,683, an increase of $138,074 over the preceding year.

It is almost time for the Portland Oregonian to crawl back to its tariff reform doctrines. Of course it would have been too glaringly inconsistent for even such an independent paper as the Oregonian to advocate tariff reform and Blaine and Logan and the highest kind of a high protective platform at the same time; but if it expects to keep up its reputation it is about time to carry water on the other shoulder for a season, so that it may be ready to gulp with grace any pill the next national Republican convention may offer it, with or without sugar coating.

The preservation of his health is one of man's most important duties. If he destroys his health to gain knowledge, he labors for that which will be useless in his hands. If he destroys his health to gain wealth he labors for that which he cannot enjoy. The man who for any reason destroys his health is not only committing suicide, in a slow way, but he is depriving himself of the abilities and opportunities of doing good. He that sinks his vessel by overloading it, no matter how rich or rare the cargo, will give the Master but a poor profit from the voyage.

The young are too frequently taught to conduct themselves so that they may merit the favor and respect of all men. This is a mistake. They might as well be taught to respect all men. There are men whose good opinion is to be obtained only by conforming to their ideas, than which nothing could be more undesirable. This thing of "making friends with everybody" is a snare and a delusion and an impossibility. Merit and reciprocate the esteem of the wise and the good. To esteem the foolish and the bad is wrong; and to be esteemed by them is not always creditable to you.

How small and contemptible in comparison with the hero of Appomattox must the apostles of sectional hatred feel when they place their little spiteful screeds against the South in the balance against the simple, dignified utterances of Grant. A few weeks ago writing to Gen. Buckner he said, *"I have witnessed since my sickness just what I have wished to see ever since the war—harmony and good feeling between the sections. I have always contended that if there had been nobody left but soldiers we should have had peace in a year."* What a rebuke to those whose stock in trade for years has been the flaunting of the bloody shirt, those petty politicians who still prefer party success to the peace of the country.

The Surviving Generals.

The only two great commanders now living who faced each other in making the thrilling and crimsoned annals of the late civil war are General William T. Sherman and General Joseph E. Johnston. Grant met Lee, Joseph and Sydney Johnston, Beauregard, Buckner, Bragg and Pemberton in battle, as chief commanderr, and of them Joseph E. Johnston, Beauregard and Buckner survive.

Meade, who met the terrible shock of battle at Gettysburg, was borne to the city of the silent within a short time of the imposing southern pageant that committed the dust to the mother dust; and Thomas and Hood, who fought the last great battle at Nashville, both sleep the dreamless sleep of the dead.

Sherman and Johnston alone remain of the great commanders who locked horns with each other in the flame of battle. Their campaign from Chatanooga to Atlanta, and from Atlanta to the sea, was the most brilliant of the war, and they are the only two great commanders who are left to sit down and talk their battles over, as they often do in the heartiest good-fellowship.

Of the many commanders of the heroic army of the Potomac none remain, with the single exception of General McClellan. Scott, McDowell, Burnside, Hooker, Meade and Grant, who in turn commanded that magnificent army, have all gone to join the great majority, and Longstreet is the only one of Lee's great lieutenants who lingers with the living. Jackson, Hill, Ewell and Stewart, who were in every great conflict of the army of Virginia, rest with their great chieftain at Arlington.

Joseph E. Johnsten and G. T. Beauregard are the only surviving confederate commanders who led great armies to battle, and they are whitened by the hand of time. Johnston has been in congress and is now at the head of the national railroad bureau, while Beauregard is bartering his fame in the marketplace where lottery swindlers rob the multitude.—*Philadelphia Times.*

Not his Property.

"Will you be kind enough to take that grip-sack off that seat," said a countryman, who got on a train at Luling, Tex.

"No, sir, I don't propose to do anything of the sort," replied the drummer, who was sitting on the other side of the seat.

"Do you say that you are going to let that grip-sack stay right there?"

"Yes sir I do."

"In case you don't remove that grip-sack I shall be under the painful necessity of calling the conductor."

"You can call the conductor, the engineer,, and the brakeman, if you want to. Perhaps you had better stop at the next station, and send a special to old Jay Gould himself about it."

"The conductor will put you off the train."

"I don't care if he does. I am not going to take that grip-sack from that place where it is."

The indignant passenger went through the train, and soon returned with the conductor.

"So you refuse to remove that grip-sack, do you?" asked the conductor.

"I do."

Great sensation.

"Why do you persista in refusing to remove that grip-sack?"

"Because it's not mine."

"Why didn't you say so at once?"

"Because nobody asked me."

Life's Tragedy.

Being weary for a moment, he lay down by the wayside, and using his burden for a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyelids still. While yet in love with life and raptured with the world, he passed to silence and pathetic dust.

Yet, after all, it may be best, just in the happiest, sunniest hour of all the voyage, while eager winds are kissing every sail, to dash against the unseen rock, and in an instant hear the billows roar above a sunken ship. For whether in mid sea or among the breakers of the farther shore, a wreck at last must mark the end of each and all. And every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love, and every moment jeweled with joy, will, at its close, become a tragedy as sad and deep and dark as can be woven of the warp and woof of mystery and death.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Family Secrets.

"Pap wants a new strap for that bridle he got here last week," said a small boy to the harness man.

"He hasn't worn that first one out, has he?" inquired the dealer.

"Yes, sir."

"What the mischief has he been doing with it? That strap ought to last a couple of years."

"It don't make no difference wot he's been doin' with it," said the boy, clinching his hands behind him; "he wants another strap, an' if you think I'm goin' to give way family secrets between pap an' me, you're mighty mistaken, an' don't you forget it neither. Gimme that strap, for pap said it wouldn't be healthy for me to stay away all day."

"Try to avoid debating with people," says Mr. Spurgeon. The reverend is correct. Nothing in this irritating old world will make the old man lose his head so completely and get him so howling mad as for you to keep perfectly quiet just when you know he is getting the better of you, and look at him with an exasperating smile of conscious superiority and pity. But you must look out that he doesn't brain you with a table leg

The Champion.

"Cold in Kansas?" interrogated the redshirted gentleman who was industriously occupied in holding a cracker box down, just to the right of the stove. "Well, I should softly sneeze. Tell yer wot; why, when they wanter make ice cream out thar, all they hav'ter du is to put a little lemon peel and sugar inter the bucket an' go ter milkin,' an, bi the time their dun milkin' they hav' a bucket full ov the werry best ice cream."

The stillness was, as a bystander remarked, "So thick yer could cut it with an old cheese knife."

"Du tell," murmured a long slapsided specimen of humanity, as he drew himself out of a nail keg and glared around upon the motley assembly with an interrogation point in his left eye and a glass of stale beer in his left hand, "that's purty good fer ez it goes, but up inter Mishygan it air summat kold, too, lemme tell yer. Why, when I was up to Mishygan on a wisit ter my brother Bill, an' one mornin' in Jinnawerry we went out to milk old brindle, an, it was so kold that we had ter bild a fire under the old kow ter thaw her out, so ez she could give down her milk."

Then a silence like a wet blanket fell over the little knot of listeners that was just broken by the champion liar from Kansas, who in a tone of disgust remarked:

"He takes the sassage."

Then the crowd arose as one man, and filed out as silent as a funeral procession.

Rock-Imprisoned Toads.

A French writer gives a long list of apparently well authenticated instances of the finding of live toads in solid masses of stone, referring in particular to such a discovery made in 1851 by three workman of Blois on breaking open a large piece of flint. The strength of the evidence thus presented leads him to insist that it is unwise to pronounce the phenomenon absolutely impossible, although none of the reported cases are quite beyond the suspicion of fraud. To explain the occurrence, if genuine, it seems necessary to suppose that the creatures have existed in their close prisons during the unnumbered years in which the plastic material has been hardening into rock. That they may endure a somewhat prolonged confinement was shown by Seguiv, who, in 1822, enclosed a toad in a plaster covering, and found the reptile alive and in good condition on breaking the shell ten years later.

A Chicago lawyer named Turnbull has surprised the political and literary public with an article in the Nineteenth Century showing that the English government is really democratic, with the commons dominating the queen and the lords, while the United States government is really aristocratic. The president's veto power equals two-thirds of the legislators, and the senate, not popularly elective, fairly holds the representatives in captivity, while the supreme court can set aside all statutes if so disposed.

A large force of men are at work on the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific doing heavy track and tunnel work. Two tunnels are in course of construction aggregating 750 feet in length. The grade is completed to Green river, and it is expected that by September 1st all but seventeen miles of grading will be finished, and the track laid to the western portal of the big tunnel at the summit.

There are annually made in the United States about 3,250,000,000 cigars, of which number New York city produces 700,000,000 with a round valuation of $25,000,000, it being the largest cigar-manufacturing center in the world, not excepting Cupa, which produces annually 47,900,000 cigars for importation to this country, or nine-tenths of all the cigars imported from foreign countries to the United States.

An incendiary fire at Alkali Saturday night destroyed Linder's saloon, Hendrix's meat market and Rodekey's merchandise store. The loss is estimated at $10,000. The fire was started by opium fiends in a shanty used by them. Three are under arrest. The citizens are greatly excited and the result will be a clearing out of disreputable characters and possibly a neck-tie party.

There are at present about 600 men, mostly Chinese, employed on the Palouse branch of the O. R. & N. Co. The right of way has been settled for the road, and construction will be pushed rapidly to completion. There are sixteen bridges along the line. The wages of a man and team are $4 per day, of the Chinese laborers eighty cents.

PERSONS AND EVENTS.

A Connecticut man has a machine with which General Grant used to split leather.

The house which Lieutenant Grant occupied in Detroit years ago is to be preserved as a public monument.

Louis de la Ramee ("Ouida"), whose real name is Mary Jane Stubbs, although 60 years old, is to be married.

Voltaire's heart is to be removed from the national libary of the Pantheon, according to a vote of the council of the Seine.

Nebraska, within the thirty years of its settlement, has acquired 250,000 acres of forests, where 600,000,000 trees have been planted.

An Episcopal minister in Virginia City, Nev., drew his salary from the people in poker chips, which were redeemed at the bank.

The Rev. Thomas Tenant, of Fayetteville, Ark., is said to be the oldest minister living. He was born in 1771, and is now 114 years old.

Did you Suppose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

Rough on Rats.
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs.

Heart Pains.
Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

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Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

Buchu-Paiba.
Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. $1, Druggists.

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Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Thin People.
"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. $1.

Rough on Pain.
Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhœa, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.

Mothers.
If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." $1. Druggists.

Life Preserver.
If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

Rough on Piles.
Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protruding, Bleeding, Internal or other, Internal and External Remedy in each Package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

Pretty Women.
Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

Rough on Itch.
"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.

Rough on Catarrh.
Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath. 50c.

The Hope of the Nation.
Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

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Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary compiaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." $1.

Water Bugs, Roaches.
"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also Beetles, Ants.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, July 7, 1885.

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 T. J. Lucy, County Judge of Umatilla County, Oregon, at Pendleton, Oregon, on August 17, 1885, viz:

Orlando R. Ballou,

Hd. No. 3135. For the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 6 north, range 35 east, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:

Ransom Wells, J. S. L. Hodgen, William Goodman and T. F. M. Crockett, all of Milton, Oregon.

S. O. SCHWARHAMER, Register.

10

A. H. V.

AYER'S Hair Vigor cures baldness. Hair Vigor restores youthful freshness and color to faded and gray hair. It attains these results by the stimulation of the hair roots and color glands, it rejuvenates the HAIR and cleanses it, it restores to the HAIR that, either by reason of age or disease of the scalp, has become dry, harsh and brittle, a pliancy and glossy silken softness of extreme beauty. There is no dye in Ayer's Hair VIGOR and the good it does is by the: Imparts to the follicles, and the cleanness and healthfulness of the condition which it maintains the scalp.

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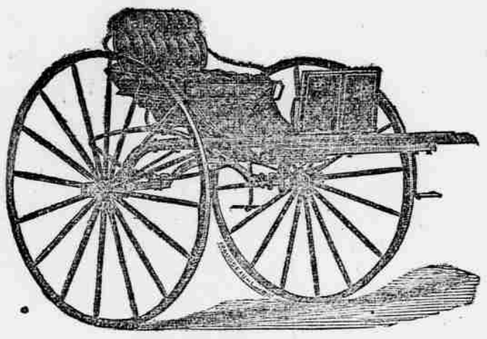

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TESTIMONIALS.

YORKVILLE, ILL., Dec. 12, 1883.
"I have been using one of Church's Physicians' Road Carts for some time, and am well pleased with it. I have practiced medicine nearly twenty-five years, and have used almost every kind of vehicle on two wheels that I have seen, but this is the only conveyance of that description that I have ever used that I can heartily recommend." W. T. SHERWOOD, M. D.

PLANO, ILL., Dec. 8, 1882.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir: The Road Cart I purchased of you is all and more than you told me. It rides as easy as any four-wheeled buggy, and I most heartily recommend it.
O. P. BLATCHLEY, M. D.

CLAYTON, MICH., April 29, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH, Yorkville, Ill.—Dear Sir: I am well pleased with my Cart; think it well worth the cost. Would not be without it for any price. O. N. RICE.

W. R. CHURCH, Yorkville, Ill.—Dear Sir, I have used one of your Road Carts since last February. I think it superior to any Road Cart I have examined. It is THE thing for the "busy practitioner." W. E. KINNETT, M. D., Yorkville, Ill.

PAW PAW, May 1st, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir: You wish to know how I like my Cart. I cannot say too much in its praise. It is simply perfect.
L. H. BRAFFIT, M. D.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, April 30, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir—I have now used my Cart about ten days, and must say it stands the test admirably. It is admired by everybody. Send me a top for it. Yours truly,
B. F. EADS, M. D.

DYERBURGH, TENN., April 7, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Sir—The Cart is at hand and I like it splendidly. It is simply perfect. I could not make any alterations.
JO. A. FOWLKER, M. D.

LANSDALE, PENN., April 20, 1883.
The Cart arrived to-day, and I am greatly pleased. Beats anything in this section of the country. I wish you success in your enterprise.
R. H. ANDREWS,
Editor and Publisher of the Medical Summary.

"It is the best cart in our city."—H. H. MATLOCK, Ottawa, Ill.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., March 28, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir—I am greatly pleased with your two-wheeled vehicle. It discounts anything of the kind. I have no more use for four-wheeled buggies in my business.
A. W. TIPTON, M. D.

MARTINS, S. C., May 20, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir—The Cart ordered from you came yesterday. It is all and more than you claim for it. It is certainly the finest and most convenient thing on wheels. I don't think I will use any other vehicle in my practice now. Yours respectfully,
O. B. EVANS.

HEMSTEAD, TEXAS, June 16, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir—Cart is at hand—has been tried by me and is satisfactory in every particular. I will not hesitate to recommend them, not only to physicians, but also to any and all persons having much driving to do.
Yours, etc., P. S. CLARK.

GEORGETOWN, GEORGIA, July 20, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—I received my Road Cart all right and like it very much; would not exchange it for any four-wheeled vehicle I have ever had for my use. It is the admiration of all who see it. Yours very respectfully,
H. M. KAIGLER.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., August 16, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir—The Cart was received in good shape. I am highly pleased with it after giving it a trial. It is much neater and more compact than I expected. I think it will take here. Wishing you success, I am yours,
Y. C. HOYT.

CHESTER, IOWA, August 18, 1883.
W. R. CHURCH—Dear Sir—The Cart is the lightest to draw in the United States. The more I use it the better I like it. Yours truly,
F. FREEMIRE, M. D.

MARLIN, TEXAS.
W. R. CHURCH—Though you have not asked for a recommendation of your Cart, I think it my duty to give one. For ease and speed it can't be well beaten. With a 850 Texas pony I think I can go with any high-priced horse. S. P. RICE.

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S.S.S.

TYPHOID FEVER

I am sixty-seven years old, and have lived in this (Hall) county all my life. Up to twenty eight years ago I was regarded as the strongest man in the neighborhood—the most robust in health. In November, 1856, I had a long and serious spell of typhoid fever. It left me emaciated and crippled in my right leg. At times that limb was swollen an enormous size, being twice as large as its natural condition, and inflamed and angry in appearance. From my knee down small sores came, and at the ankle a large ulcer came, which discharged poisonous matter. My whole system became infected. The doctors would patch me up for awhile, but the ulcer would never heal. The mercury and potash with which they dosed me brought on rheumatism and dyspepsia. I was an object of pity to all my friends. Some thought that the only hope to save life was amputation. I continued to grow worse, and for three years I have not worn a shoe. Hope had almost left me. Swift's Specific was suggested, and I commenced its use at once. From the very first I began to feel better. I have taken thirty-six bottles, and the shadows which had darkened my life for twenty-eight years have all been dissipated. The effect of the medicine has been wonderful indeed. To-day I am able to attend to all my farming interests, and walk from one to five miles per day. I am satisfied that the disease is entirely broken up, and henceforth I am to be free from those terrible apprehensions and suffering which formerly made my life miserable. Swift's Specific has done more for me in one year than all the drug store medicine prescribed by physicians did in twenty eight years, and I most cheerfully bear this testimony of its merits.
WM. R. REED.
Hall County, Ga., Feb. 28, 1885.

From the Dissecting Room.

Having taken Swift's Specific for blood poison contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student, I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had spent hundreds of dollars for treatment. My arm was swollen to twice its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despairing of ever being cured. But hearing of the S. S. S., I bought a bottle little thinking I would derive any benefit from it. I began taking it regularly, and soon the swelling began to go down and the arm ceased to pain me. I continued its use, and after taking eight bottles was thoroughly cured.
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