LEADERETTES.

Keep cool.

Dust unto dust.

The darkest hour is just before the Dawne.

The Weston public schools opens on the first Monday of September.

Walla Walla is being sorely tried by fires—three in one week—losses $60,000.

"To be, or not to be": the lease of the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines and the Anglo-Russian war.

Judging from present indications there will be nearly a million and a half bushels of wheat shipped from Centerville, Adams and Eastland.

The annual scarcity of change has come. Even the fraudulent, eighty cent, trade dollar would be acceptable to our merchants just now.

It is said that the Portland saloon keepers refused to suspend their "legitimate" traffic during the hours of the Grant obsequies at that place.

Mr. John Roach has gone into bankruptcy. If he had saved the $200,000 he contributed to Republican campaign funds he might now be solvent.

How are the mighty fallen! Miss Belva Lockwood could not secure a paying audience at Salem last week. Perhaps she forgot to give a bicycle parade in bifurcated garments in the afternoon.

When individuals conduct institutions of learning for the purpose of making money they should not expect newspapers, that are managed for the same purpose, to give gratuitous advertising.

Some people are agitating an extra session of Congress, "in the interests of small manufacturers and farmers," of course. It is difficult to see how an extra session of Congress could bring immediate benefit to the laboring classes.

A Portland paper intimates that the merchants of that place "are afflicted with paralysis of both brain and body." If paralysis of the pocket should supervene the prognosis would be very unfavorable. It is not the most cheerful even now.

The Democratic Pennsylvania protectionist, the celebrated Mr. Randall, desires it to be understood that he will not be a candidate for the Speakership. Quite correct: the next Congress will probably not be noted for protective legislation.

Mr. A. Neltner, who is "an offensive partisan" of the most pronounced type, is said to be in Washington looking for a federal office, presumably the Portland postoffice. If he gets an appointment it will do much to weaken the belief of the average Oregonian in the honesty of the Government's civil service reform.

The loss from fallen wheat in Umatilla county will amount to many thousand dollars. Fall sown grain was too heavy in many places to withstand the storms of wind and rain that came late in the season. The best wheat suffered most. What would have been the disastrous result if the rain had come as early and as often as the majority of farmers wished for it? The wisest of grumblers are often very short sighted.

Some Republican papers, pretentious ones at that, might as well say in plain English "what right have Southerners and Democrats to express sympathy at Grant's death" as to whine and snivel about it as they are doing. No doubt it is galling to those "bloody shirt" journals to have it proved that they have been misrepresenting the South and the democracy for twenty years and to feel that their occupation of abuse is almost gone. The war is over. "Let us have peace."

The wheat crop of Umatilla county is over average. Even with the prevailing low price farmers will be able in a great measure to throw the incubus of indebtedness that off has for more than a year been weighing so heavily on a great many of them. Farmers in the main are honest and very willing to settle up old scores as soon as their circumstances permit. It is well to bear this in mind, and to avoid unnecessary annoyance by crowding for payment too soon. There will be enough for all, at least very nearly so. Creditors will gain nothing by putting honest grangers to unnecessary annoyance and expense. There is a good time coming; it is almost here. Patience.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, August 8, 1885.

General Sheridan returned to Washington last Saturday evening, and called upon the President yesterday. He reported the Indian affairs to be quiet with no prospects of future outbreak. Capt. Lee, the new military Indian agent, has assumed charge, and all arrangements seemed satisfactory. It is understood that Gen. Sheridan made a strong report against the manner of conducting business by some of the Indian agents, showing irregularities and abuses tending to cause trouble among the Indians, and recommending an entire reorganization of the Indian agent system. It is said that he discovered that one Indian agent was drawing supplies for twice as many Indians as were in reality within the limits of his agency.

The suit against First Controller Durham by the authorities of Mississippi to compel him to give a warrant for five thousand and some odd dollars due that state from the national government, is brought with Judge Durham's consent. There are two contrary decisions in the case by Judge Lawrence and Porter. Under these circumstances and owing to the contrary statements of the case Judge Durham determined to leave the matter to Congress or to the courts to decide. It will probably go now through the courts and be finally settled by the Supreme Court.

Attorney General Garland, in reply to questions from Secretary Manning, has decided that in the event that holders or owners of distilled spirits on which tax has not been paid shall have failed within the seven months specified in the bond to withdraw them in fact from the distillery warehouse a forfeiture of the bond follows, and the spirits are not protected thereafter from an obligation for a domestic tax. The effect of the bond while in force and before forfeiture is to free the spirits from such obligation, but this effect ceases upon the forfeiture of the bond. Also, that the spirits covered by exportation bond, after the failure to withdraw them and after the forfeiture of the bond, are liable to distraint, and that the condition of the bond having been broken by the failure to withdraw the spirits from the warehouse, the right of the government to proceed upon the bond is unquestioned.

The impression is that the man who got so severely handled by the President for making a bad recommendation which he was not willing to stand by, does not live in Ohio, but that some other state—or territory—had the distinction of possessing a new judge whose backers didn't mean it. Ex-Representative Follett says he has thought the thing over, and finds that there has been no judge appointed in Ohio, and no Ohio man appointed to a judgeship outside of the State. Mr. Follett and other democratic members have informed the President on different occasions that nobody ever meant anything by signing a petition, and that it was not fair to hold them to a recommendation unless it was made in a personal letter; but the President has refused to see the thing in that light, and wants to know what recommendations are for if not to recommend. The President's letter receives commendation on every hand, and particular significance is attached to the reference to his fight against the "bad elements of both parties."

A commercial enterprise that promises well, invites American manufacturers and merchants to deposit samples of their goods at a permanent exhibition at Rome for the purpose of extending American commerce with Italy. The project starts under a responsible auspices, and if judiciously managed ought to help our foreign trade. At present we export very little to Italy, though we leave annually a good deal of American money in that country. A well managed commercial agency, such as is now proposed, might enable us to keep the balance of trade nearer even.

Secretary Whitney has made public the criticisms of the naval advisory board upon the report of the Dolphin board of examiners, with the reply of the latter. The naval advisory board take up the objections made by the examining board to the Dolphin and discuss them at great length, endeavoring to show that the Dolphin is not structurally weak and has the speed contracted for. The examining board in their reply maintain their former views, and point out further defects in the Dolphin not previously mentioned. LENOX.

Memory and Understanding.

One fact or principle clearly understood, and made a part of the working philosophy of life, is better than yards of facts and principles rolled glibly and superficially off the tongue as the prestidigitators pull the tape, apparently from their miraculous mouths. I think close observation and increasing study convince unprejudiced minds that the rote system almost inevitably neglects the substance, and gives the impression that the symbol is the vital thing. There is frequently no connection between reciting well and understanding well. Teaching which begins with memorizing rules is the cart before the horse method. It has been well said that men did not wait until Aristotle constructed his logic to reason. The reasoning came first, and then the treatise on logic. Operations do not grow out of rules. Rules are the formulating or the results of operations. They do not educate the understanding. They are simply the outcome of the exercise of an educated understanding. But there is one branch of knowledge in which memory may rightly lead the understanding. I refer to the field of elevating and inspiring literature. To give the mind literary food a little ahead of it, to familiarize it with the best thought in the best possible English, to connect it with the great sayings from great authors long before it is ready to read these authors as a whole, is, I believe, the highest wisdom. The child as well as the adult needs the inspiration of the ideal. It is not to find that in arithmetic. It is not to find it in geography. It is to find it in the recorded sentiments of the great and good. Habit is a great power. To be born and brought up in the company of people who talk well to itself and education. To live in an atmosphere of fine music, or fine pictures, is itself an education. So the companionship of noble thoughts helps to shape our courses and refine our lives. I should be glad to see a little time given in our schools each day to memorizing and reciting such thoughts. It is unquestionable a part of the business of school to lead the child into the field of wholesome, refining and inspiring reading. If this criticism is a just one, and it is made not to condemn but to help to perfect our public system, the leadership now quite generally given to memory in the branches should be limited to the realm of wisely-selected literature. The ambition in arithmetic instead of being as now to get over so much ground in a given time, should be to do thorough work however limited in extent. And geography and history should be studied, not for details of little streams and towns with hard names, and dates in many cases worse than useless, but for a correct, understandable, general idea of the surface of the earth, and of the people who have found on it their home, their school and their workshop.—[Rev. Frederick Hinckley.]

LECTURE

ON PROHIBITION, FROM AN UNEXPECTED QUARTER.

It has seldom been known in the history of the world that several thousand soldiers could be engaged in war for a few months, and be so well conducted as to need no court-martial. Such a rare event has, however, been witnessed in the west, and has made the brief campaign of volunteers in this respect unique and unprecedented. One influential cause of this unlooked for circumstance has been the class of men who volunteered and their consequent good conduct and sober habits. Another reason is that given in the following speech of General Middleton at Regina. What gives special force and point to the speech is, that the General is not a total abstainer. No testimony can be more emphatic and decided in regard to the value of prohibition as a preventive of crime, lawlessness. General Middleton replying to an address of welcome at Regina, said: "No praise could be too great for the way the volunteers have behaved. They were taken away from stores and private callings, but neither at food nor at fatigue duty was a murmur heard. As soldiers they were well fed, but as civilians they perhaps thought they might had something better than tinned meat. When I have been serving with regulars I have heard grumbling, but I never heard grumbling fron any of the volunteers. They bore the work cheerfully. They laughed and sang and whistled on the march, tremendous marches of 30 miles through some of your charming sloughs, but never a grumble, always cheerful. Fatigue work is very trying to volunteers. Whatever they were called on to do they did it cheerfully—(cheers)—and what would never have happened in the case of regular troops there were no courtmartials. One reason for this is found in that excellent law you have here prohibiting strong drink. This total absence of crime, I believe, was due to the total absence of stimulating liquors. (Cheers.) They have proved that it is better to do without it. There were cases of old soldiers who had been accustomed to drink, and they found they could do better without it."

Had all been There

"Once upon a time," began the the teacher. "two brothers started to a Sunday school on Sabbath morning. Their way led past a fine peach orchard, when the trees were hanging over with ripe, luscious peaches. One of the boys proposed going into the orchard and getting some of the fruit, but the other refused and sped away, leaving his companion greedily devouring the peaches. Now it happened that the owner of the orchard saw them, and the next day rewarded the good boy who refused to steel his peaches by giving him 50 cents. He got a prize for his honesty, and what do you suppose the other boy got for his dishonesty?"

"He got the peaches!" yelled every member of the class, and another penitentiary story was brought to a close.

Our lives should be like the days, most beautiful in the evening; or, like the spring, aglow with promises, and, like the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, where good works and deeds have ripened on the field.

A good-looking girl, whose lover asked her in the tenderest tones why it was she was so magnetic, explained the phenomenon by informing him that her mother and father were both telegraph operators.

"There are some things as old as the hills, anyhow," said Uncle Reuben. "What are they?" asked his niece. "They are the valleys between 'em, child," solemnly answered the old man.

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

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

Bed-Bugs, Flies.
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 complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." $1.

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

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Has preserved the lives of great numbers of persons, by arresting the development of **Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia,** and **Pulmonary Consumption,** and by the cure of those dangerous maladies. It should be kept ready for use in every family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of **Croup,** the alleviation of **Whooping Cough,** and the cure of **Colds** and **Influenza,** ailments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste precious time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure,

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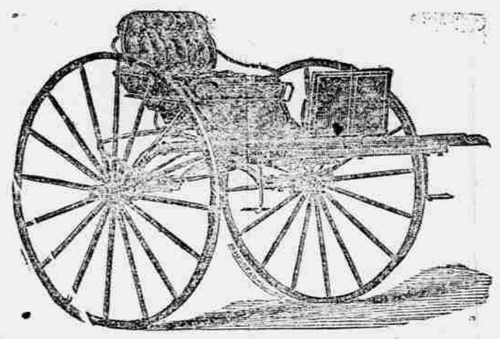

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TESTIMONIALS.

YORKVILLE, ILL., Dec. 12, 1883.
"I have been using one of Charlesville 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 have seen, but this is the only conveyance of the description that I have ever used that I can heartily recommend." W. T. SHERWOOD, M. D.

PLANO, ILL., Dec. 8, 1883.
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 20, 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. RINNATT, 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 29, 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,
F. C. HOTT.

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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Also six or eight varieties of GRAPE ROOTS, which we will sell at

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HANDS

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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 poison 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.

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