

LEADERETTES.

Weston needs a bank. The evenings are getting longer. Buy good books and be happy at home.

The return of business prosperity is evident to all but the fanatical adherents of machine bossism in politics.

Tammany is opposed to civil service reform. That was one of the reasons for which Tammany voted for Blaine.

"Wait until wheat brings fifty cents a bushel" is now the expression used instead of "wait until after harvest." Patience.

Visit the schools and see for yourself how your children are being taught. Don't forget to give the teacher a word of encouragement.

California has 2682 miles of railroad which the State Board of Equalization has assessed at \$49,035,750. The value per mile ranges from \$1,500 on the Nevada and California to \$34,338.57 on the Central Pacific.

The startling statement has recently been made that "to stop the manufacture of whiskey, wine, beer, &c., it will be necessary to stop the raising of the ingredients, and thus stop tilling the soil." This is an argument against Prohibition that few, very few people would have been capable of conceiving. It is a stupendous thought. "Prodigious!"

The Centerville duly made its appearance last Saturday. It is a six-column paper, patent outside, very neatly printed and apparently receiving substantial encouragement from the town. It says: "Centerville must be made known to the outside world. The Centerville, in politics, will be neutral. The subscription price is one dollar and fifty cents for one year." The LEADER wishes it deserved success.

There are at present in the service of the pension bureau about eleven hundred examining boards, and the same number of single surgeons for examining applicants for pensions, making a total of twenty-two hundred. In many localities a single examining surgeon is appointed, because the pension business of the locality is not sufficient to call for a regular board of three.

Where the population and pension business justifies it a board is appointed. Up to the present there have been five hundred and fifty-eight changes made in the examining surgeons. Of the new appointments two thirds are democrats, and one third republicans.

Whatever foundation in fact there may exist for the assertion that political equality does not exist south of the Mason and Dixon line, there can be no mistake as to the political intentions of the friends of Mr. Blaine. The word has evidently been passed along the line from headquarters that the "bloody shirt" is to be the main issue. The Republican central committee of Mississippi, in accordance with this programme, have "resolved" to put no state ticket in nomination because of the "well-known impossibility of securing at the polls an honest election." Under twenty years of Republican national rule they did not make this important discovery, and no one pretends that matters are any worse now than they have been during that time. If such a sad condition really exists, it is greatly to the discredit of Republican administrations.

Vice-President Hendricks made an Irish land league speech the other day. It may be regarded as a shameless bid for the Irish vote. Even as such it ill became one in his position to make it. But there was a worse phase of the matter. Whatever designing demagogues and their credulous dupes may asert, it is quite certain that no real friend of Ireland would at this day favor its independence of the British government. That Ireland has suffered wrongs no student of history will attempt to deny. Would Ireland's condition be bettered by a separation? However the question may be honestly answered, it is certainly not doing Ireland or the Irish a kindness to incite them to hostility against their lawful government. Every effort at forcible separation has been followed by greater and more cruel oppression. The "fool friends" of Ireland have done nothing for her but to increase her misery. It is wrong in any one to foment insubordination to legal authority and especially is it wrong in the Vice President of the United States to countenance, even by an uncalled-for piece of political demagoguery, an organized effort against the peace and dignity of a nation with whom we are at peace.

CYCLOPS.

This terrible cyclone in northern Ohio on Tuesday night, in which a town of four thousand inhabitants was nearly obliterated, was in marked contrast to the gentle rain which made things so lovely in this State. Today the people of Washington, Ohio, are searching for the dying and the dead among the ruins of their homes, while in Oregon nature has a springlike smile and is clothed in emerald beauty, such as usually delight the eye and gladden the heart in April and May. One cyclone like that at Washington is to put an entire State in apprehension and terror, and cause a general migration to where such awful visitations are never known. Each succeeding tornado—and of late years they come more and more frequently—is a solemn warning to the people that their lives are in constant jeopardy. It is said people become indifferent to danger to which they are continually exposed. If it be true in the main, tornadoes and cyclones are an exception. There is a mysteriousness and awfulness about them which never leaves the imagination free from fear. In a moment—in the twink of an eye—at noon-day or midnight—suddenly there is an ominous roar, a crash, and wide spread destruction of property is added to great loss of life. No precautions can be taken against the dread catastrophe, whose very uncertainty is its most depressing influence, and people live in hourly dread of they know not what. Every appearance of storm fills every one with alarm and the conformation of the clouds are studied with more mistaking than the Book of Holy Writ, notwithstanding the latter contains what is accepted as the only authentic account of a prophet ascending from earth to heaven in a whirlwind.

Whether the multiplying of railroads and telegraph lines in Oregon will have a tendency to change the climate as many claim has been the result in the Eastern States, can not be determined, but the people of the older States more confidently come now in the full assurance that their slumbers will be peaceful and their bread and water sure.—News.

Much Croaking about Marriage. The average society journal devotes about one column per week to the discussion of the so-called marriage problem. In this tendency toward celibacy is again and again repeated and every remedy which could possibly be thought of is vented at some time and place. In nine cases out of ten, while some responsibility is attributed to men, the blame for the falling off in marriages is placed upon women. They are accused of being vain, extravagant, incompetent and frivolous, and utterly without qualification for any sterner work than flirting or idling away whole days on sensational novels. The merits of the young man who marries his own business and does not get married are lauded to the skies; those of a girl who does exactly the same thing are never mentioned.

Of course, the young men are not to blame for the falling off in the number of marriages. Whoever heard of a young man who was lacking in any single or double respect? As a rule, they never smoke, drink, or idle their time away, but are busy day after day developing their mental qualities by industrious study, and saving their hard earned wages for the purpose of getting married at a later day. Girls frequent beer saloons, play pool, and organize expensive clubs, but the young men have no time for such frivolous entertainment. If he did not fall quite to the level of his sister, and such a fate must be essayed at all hazards. The marriage problem will doubtless solve itself in a little time, as most evils work out their own solution. At any rate there is no reason to fear the depopulation of the country from the falling off in the number now. Nearly every institution that the world has ever sanctioned at some time or another, has passed through some species of trial. The desire for congenial feminine society is natural to every man, and will continue to be gratified in spite of high rents and extravagant markets, just a little less of the one-sided arguments against women would be acceptable.

On the whole, women are as sensible as men—very often more so—and given a fair opportunity, with a husband worthy of the name, they are usually able to do their part toward keeping the wolf from the door and making home pleasant for those who share in its happiness.

The White House as at present circumstanced is only a public office or department, with rooms attached, which the president is compelled to inhabit, like the storekeeper who lives either up stairs, or in the back part of the shop. There should be no "shop" about the Presidential household. He should have his offices, and home apart, so that his life might be permitted the comfort and privacy, which can only be maintained by entire separation from business, and its obligations. No Cabinet officer or Bureau official would wish living with his family within the walls of his department. The cares of office are identical with the cares of business. When a merchant or business man closes his days work he goes to his home, and it is the home life which gives him solace, and enables him to meet the trials of the day succeeding. The president finds home life rather difficult to obtain when combined with the intense pressure of official business. In fact he has no home, and never will have one until it is made a separate establishment by Congress.

The cholera scourge is on the increase.

Watch, note and carefully observe all the while the human being can smile. Naught on earth but a human being can smile. Gems may flash gorgeous, reflected light, But what's the diamond's flash to mirth's delight. A face that cannot smile—for smiles are rare— Is like a bud unblossomed that dies upon the stalk. Laughter is day-beam of gladness and joy; Sobriety is night—may none its powers employ— And a smile is the twilight that hovers between; That ever glows with a bewitching sheen. ALICE KIRKPATRICK.

Peterson's Magazine for October. The principal engraving on steel, "The Star of the Night," is a portrait of one of the loveliest of women, and looks as if painted from life. There are two colored patterns in embroidery; a nameth colored fashion plate; a story profusely illustrated; and some fifty wood cuts of fashions, work-table patterns, etc. Frank Lee Bennett begins a new novel, and there is a little sketch, "That Horrid Dress," which every lady ought to insist on her husband reading. But enough; the best thing to do is to write for a specimen of "Peterson," which will be sent gratis, and compare it with others, when you will be certain to subscribe, or get up a club, for 1888. Now is the time for this. The price is but two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Address Charles Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Swamp Land. The Salem Statesman is authority for the following: How many acres of "swamp land" do you suppose is held by one man in this State? How many? Guess. Not many persons would guess a million acres. But they would have to multiply this by thirteen to get at nearly the amount. "Hen" Owens of Eugene City is now holding over 13,000,000 acres of "swamp land," and he has sold upwards of 600,000 acres, on which he has paid at least twenty per cent of the purchase price. On the other 12,400,000 acre farm he has paid not a cent, nor is the state or the government deriving a cent of revenue from this land. On one filing he "took up" 1,226,000 acres, which land extends, in townships, from six miles east of Lebanon, southeasterly, entirely through the state. These figures are commended to the joint investigation, and a refutation of their truthfulness challenged.

Letters from China represent that France lost 15,000 men in the Tonquin campaign, and that her losses in money, including the cost of building forts, hospitals and frontier defenses were \$43,000,000, while China's losses were 100,000 men and \$38,000,000. Acting Postmaster General Stevenson appointed the following named fourth-class postmasters: California—At Cloverdale, John Field; Tehama, H. L. Stratton; Elza Mills, Frank Lowe; Millville, Henry L. Martin. Oregon—At North Yamhill, John Edwards. The Northern Pacific bridge over the Mississippi just below the falls at Minneapolis will be completed by the middle of December. Its cost is \$250,000. Chinese companies in San Francisco have sent \$1000 to the Wyoming sufferers. Surface Indications. What a number would you suppose there are of "swamp lands" of which I speak, in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and California? I suppose there are many millions of acres of such land, and that the people who are engaged in spring and summer sports, and who are engaged in the business of selling and buying land, are not aware of the extent of the "swamp lands" which are scattered all over the country. An Oregon Giant. An Astoria paper says: Astorians have noticed during the last few weeks, a young man on the streets, who towered head and shoulders above all he met in stature. His name is Fred Madison, a native of California, aged 21 years; he stands six feet, eight and a half inches, and is not done growing. Bailey, the manager of Robinson's circus, caught sight of him yesterday afternoon and hung to him until the young fellow agreed to go with the show. He got a free ride to Cincinnati, and by next spring he will appear on the bill as "The Great Oregon giant—eight feet high."

NEWS ITEMS.

According to the "Statistical Yearbook for the German Empire," the population of Germany was, in 1872, 41,228,000 persons; in 1883 it had risen to 45,802,000. In eleven years, therefore, the increase of the population was 4,634,000, and yet during these eleven years there had been a very large emigration from Germany. The German statistical department has endeavored to ascertain the number of German residents abroad, and it computes this at a little over 2,500,000, of which nearly 2,000,000 are in the United States. In Switzerland there are as many as 95,262 Germans, in Austria 93,412, and in France 51,988. Of course the estimate of 2,000,000 Germans in the United States cannot include the descendants of Germans who were born here, but only those who are themselves natives of Germany.

The commissioner of internal revenue reports that the amount of distilled spirits gone into consumption in the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, is 69,146,992 gallons, and the amount of malt liquors of which tax was paid during the same period is 19,189,953 barrels. The amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 10,508,343 gallons.

The undertaker who had charge of the Grant funeral has rendered his bill. The amount is \$14,162.75. Undertakers at New York are reported surprised at the moderation of the charges. How much of the amount was charged for making out the bill is not stated. The bill is to be rendered to the United States, and an act of congress will be required to pay it.

The great annual fair at St. Louis will open October 5. The premium list contains twenty-four departments, and the total of premiums offered is \$7,000. Sixty-five acres have been added to the grounds and \$400,000 expended on improvements. The races are expected to be an attraction of national proportions.

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Senator Colquitt has furnished the first instance in the history of Georgia where father and son represented the State in the Senate of the United States. Such occurrences are very rare. There are only three on record. They are those of Senators Bayard, Don Cameron and Colquitt. The Bayards have represented Delaware in the Senate without interruption for three generations. Don Cameron took his father's seat. There was thirty years between Walter T. Colquitt and his son in the Senate.

A fat man with a big fat and an expression of intense disgust, entered a Nassau street restaurant, sank into a chair and said to his neighbor: "Is it—?" "No, sir; by the great horns!" "It is not hot enough for me?" "Who are you anyhow?" asked the other, individual in astonishment. "I am one of the great army of the left, just from the frozen regions of Washington, sir." The fat man apologized, and offered to give the office-seeker his winter gloves.

STATISTICS.

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