

The Lebanon Express.
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1888.

Cleveland's popular vote is 420,000 and Harrison's 416,127.

The cultivation of the sugar beet on this coast is said to be proving a success. The seed crop is also promising well.

The proposition of annexing Canada to the United States has stirred up quite a commotion among the people of the Dominion, and a majority seem to favor the scheme, but the government supporters offer a strong opposition.

A cheese and butter creamery, to cost \$100,000, is to be erected at Walla Walla. This will raise the prices of grassland and milk cows in that vicinity, and help the farmers there to get along with less labor. Can the farmers in other localities take the hint?

It would be silly to buy Canada. In a war with Great Britain, which may occur any time within the next fifty years, we can take Canada. In the meantime let us reform the tariff, increase our foreign trade, and develop the abundance of territory which we already possess.—*Conrrier-Journal.*

"Does it, after all, pay to be honest?" is a disappointed young man writes. No, my son, not if you're honest for pay. It doesn't. Not if you are honest merely because you think it will pay; not if you are honest only if you are afraid to be a rascal; indeed, my dear boy, it does not pay to be honest that way. If you can't be honest because you hate a lie and scorn a mean action, if you can't be honest for principle, be a rascal; that's what you are intended for and you'll probably succeed at it. But you can't make anybody believe in honesty that is bought and sold like merchandise.—*Burdette.*

The laws now in force governing the liquor trade of the state are very crude and liberal to the saloon element. They were passed many years ago and found defective. The ready lull was enacted and took its place for a short time, but being declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the state, the old law with all its defects again came into power. Two years ago both saloon men and prohibitionists opposed legislation and there was nothing done. It seems to be generally understood that the next legislature will be asked to do something in the matter. As it appears that Oregon is not ripe for prohibition, a good stringent law similar to the one in the Kealey law and ought to be passed.—*Capital Journal.*

Within the past year no less than a dozen youths under twenty of age have been sentenced to Oregon penitentiary, two of them life. This certainly looks as if the state needed a reform school, where youths who have committed crimes could be confined, and at the same time removed from contact with hardened criminals of mature age, by whom they are contaminated, and instead of being reformed, are educated in crime, whereas if they were placed in a reformatory school and surrounded with moral influences and good examples they might be reformed and made good citizens, which is impossible so long as they are confined in the penitentiary and thrown in contact with the class of adults confined there.

The following story is told of Geo. Harrison in connection with a public dinner given him on one occasion: "At the close of the dinner one of the gentlemen drank his health. The general pledged his toast by drinking water. Another gentleman offered a toast and said: 'General, will you not favor me by taking a glass of wine?' The general, in a very gentlemanly way, begged to be excused. He was again urged to join in a glass of wine. This was too much. He rose from his seat and said, in the most dignified manner: 'Gentlemen, I have twice refused to partake of the wine-cup; I hope that will be sufficient. Though you press the matter ever so much, not a drop shall pass my lips. I made a resolve when I started in life that I would avoid strong drink. That vow I have never broken. I am one of a class of young men who graduated together. Sixteen members of my class now lie drunkards' graves, and all from the pernicious habit of wine-drinking. I owe my health, my happiness and prosperity to that resolution.'

Several years ago Chamberlain & Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, commenced the manufacture of a cough remedy, being it to be the most prompt and reliable preparation yet produced for coughs, colds and croup, that the public appreciate true merit, and in time it was certain to become popular. "Their most sanguine hopes have been fully borne out. Over three hundred thousand bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are now sold each year, and it is recognized as the best made, wherever it is known. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. For sale by M. A. Miller.

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 I went by the field of the stubble, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding; and lo, it was all grown over with thorns and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down.
 Then I saw, and considered it well: I looked upon it, and received instruction. And a little sleep, a little slumber, a little adding of the hands to sleep:
 So shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth: and thy want as an armed man.—*Proverbs xxiv, 29-34.*

While traveling 'ere this world of ours, As it's with peace and plenty stored, I've seen men sit in shady bowers, Protected from the sun of noon, I've pondered if their idle hours In any way could aid.
 To bless this glorious world of ours Which died so freely made.
 I've noticed that the lands they own, Are very rich and very rich indeed, I've seen them sit in shady bowers, Protected from the sun of noon, I've pondered if their idle hours In any way could aid.
 Some scenes have brought to mind oftentimes Some facts that are both sad and true, In these I now shall place in rhyme, In hopes of benefiting you.
 I've often heard the old men say, Our young folks waste too proud, This is a thought I wish to lay Before the youth of the land.
 There's many a youth with rugged form, Endowed with talents number ten, For want of pride within their horn, Will never grow to be real men, We may be sure that on either side, To see men old and gray, Who've staid their life's moments idle, And only thorns are they.
 They once were youth who grumbled much, And with such chance to do good men, By moping round on "easy" as a rule, The world has not been blessed by them.
 It is so sad to hear men say, With wrinkles on the nose, "Had I but turned from sine away, Life were a blessing now;
 "Had I but sought that precious gem For which King Solomon sought and prayed, I could have helped my brother then, Whom God has said that I should aid.
 Some are the fields that had rich soil, Their parents their stone wall, But for more woe and earnest talk, They've produced thorns—that's all.
 Young men, you must on Christ rely: Fold not your hands in slumber now, For time's a thing you cannot buy, Your sins you cannot cover o'er, Young men, think on these thoughts of mine, Yes, look, consider well; You waste your talents and your time, You're sure to land in hell.
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