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Hope's fancies charmed his vision;
He won some fame, but no cash came—
This last fact made him tired.

To follow his ideals
When hunger on you steals
Is such a game as soon grows tame.
He did not thrive or hope,
But dropped his lofty singing,
And now grows rich by stringing
Together rhymes to suit the times
About a patent soap.

"Reform" has relegated the civil service law to the past tense. Its enemies no longer have any object in working for its repeal.

The home rule enjoyed in the district of Columbia is similar to that which England vouchsafes to her Indian possessions.

The Marquis of Queensbury did not shy his castor into the ring, but threw up the sponge before the time was called.

The democratic house is not solidly cemented in Oregon. The Benton Leader is tolerably severe upon the inaugural. It says: "Oregon has caught a tartar. From now henceforth and for four years, the question will be what to do with him. Gov. Pennoyer's message is a strange compound of shrewd suggestions and impracticable views."

The best way to lift a post out of the ground, is to attach a log chain around the hind axle of a wagon; put the other end of the chain on the post as far down as you can hook it. Place a hard wood board, about 2½ feet long, on the ground; lean the top toward the post, with the chain over the top of the board, the start the team and as the board draws straight it lifts the post out. The length of board will be regulated by height of wagon.

It is the boast of moderate drinkers that what little they imbibe has no injurious effect on their lives. A prominent life insurance man of Hartford Conn., knocks this boast in the head by insisting that not only his experience, but the record of life insurance show, that young man of 20 who abstains

entirely from all kinds of intoxicating drinks has a good prospect of living to be 64 years of age; while, if a moderate drinker, he can expect to shuffle off this mortal coil at 35½ years of age. Young men, is the practice worth this difference.

The principal feature of the Mormon bill is to authorize the attorney general to institute a suit to abolish and wind up the Mormon church and distribute its property. This presents quite a grave and interesting question. The power of the government to suppress a church by direct proceedings against it by its attorney general, instituted for that avowed purpose, has heretofore been supposed to be wanting. If such power exists it includes the power to determine by law what is and what is not religion. If this bill, should it become a law, be sustained by the courts, all heresy can by statute be weeded out of our theology and congress will become the great ecumenical council and dogmatic religion put on the firm basis of law. The country will naturally watch this controversy with interest.

Testimony From the Seashore.

I have been suffering with rheumatism for about twenty-five years. I am now forty-two years old. My pains were so great that I have been confined to my bed from eight to ten months at a time, and two years ago I was in bed about nineteen months perfectly helpless, being afflicted all over. At that time, having tried every known remedy before I commenced the use of Swift's Specific. I used about two dozen bottles. I have never had anything to act so promptly and efficiently in my life. My health and vigor were restored;

Rebecca Powell	97
Fannie Guile	96
Ora Buel	90
Luella Jones	90
Emma Hite	94
Frank Hite	92
Bertha Guile	100

KATIE CASEY, Teacher

The fireman's fair this year will double-discount any previous fair given in this city.

Observations.

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