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THE FOUR SUITS.

Clubs! They are trumps to many a one
Of elderly bachelors sad and forlorn;
Even ladies are now on their merits in-
tent,
As a place where their modern ideas
can vent,
And there many an offspring of suffrage
is born.
Hearts! Their dominion is vanishing
fast,
For Cupid's supremacy is but a name;
A wealth of affection, though earnest
and true,
For the most of our young modern
bellees will not do,
Unless one can offer them fortune and
fame.
Diamonds! They hold in their glittering
depths
The mystical key to the hearts of the
fair;
Before must fade even the glories of
dress,
And many a swain owes his greatest
success
To the tremulous cluster of dazzling sol-
itaire.
Spades are the last, but then not the
least,
Pleasures may vanish and fortunes may
fall,
All will be uncertainty, sorrow and
shame,
But the spade, when the spirit has gone
from the frame,
Will send forth a dirge o'er the graves
of us all.

OREGON HISTORY.

By reading the Union of Febru-
ary 15th, the writer is carried back
thirty-one years ago. In reading
over the extracts from the Oregon
Spectator of 1850 it brings to
memory some other matters that
may be of interest to the curious.
Previous to the discovery of gold
in California, in '49, money was
scarce in Oregon, and resort was
had to shipplasters, issued by
Abernethy & Co., the principal
firm doing business in Oregon
City at that early day, which was
at that early date the only town
in Oregon of any note. This
money was always exchangeable
for goods, and it was used to pay
small debts outside of the store.
There was but one flouring mill
in Oregon, which was owned by
Dr. John McLaughlin. This
mill served for the people of Van-
couver and the residents of the
Nisqually Plains, but persons
more remotely situated lived a
great deal on boiled wheat.
Speaking of the mill, the bolting
apparatus was unique and unlike
anything I ever saw or read of. It
consisted of a cylinder about two
and a half feet in diameter and
about six feet long, and was per-
forated with long meshes; inside
of these were six or eight revolving
brushes, running the full length
of the cylinder or drum. The ground
meal entered one end of the drum,
when it was threshed (at great
speed of the brushes) against and
through the meshes, that is, the
flour went through, while the bran
went out the other end. What
do you suppose your first-class
millers would say on beholding
such a device for bolting?
On the discovery of the mines
everybody deserted Oregon, and it
is said that the Oregonians got
the cream of the first discoveries.
Very few returned empty handed,
while many made from \$10,000 to
\$20,000. Most of the gold hun-
ters had farms in Oregon to which
they returned laden with the
precious metal. They sat down
to truly enjoy it. In the mean
time their farms had grown up
with weeds, and as they had plenty
they did not think it was neces-
sary to work any more.

In 1850 times were flush. Me-
chanics and carpenters got \$12
per day and common laborers \$5 a
day. The currency was heavier
money, which resembled a half
eagle. It was manufactured at
Oregon City by Capt. Kilhoun
and four or five others, and had
the initials of each man's name on
it. The gambling tables were
loaded with Spanish doubloons,

and went current at \$16. Then
there were a good many octagon
slogs, denominated \$50, and passed
currently at that price.

People lived fast after they re-
turned to Oregon from the mines,
and ceased all manner of work
that could be shirked. Thus when
the spring of 1852 came with its
high prices in the line of eatables,
these farmers were compelled to
pay from \$4 to \$5 and as high as
\$6 per bushel for wheat; eggs
were from \$1.50 to \$2, and chick-
ens \$10 and \$12 per dozen. The
strange part of the story is that
these farmers were consumers in-
stead of producers. Flour sold
for \$10 to \$15 per one-fourth bar-
rel. A few years of fast living
and idleness found most of them
bankrupt and worse off than they
were when they left for the mines
in '49, for their farms had to be
cleaned up and new farm machi-
nery had to be purchased.

Speaking of postage thirty one
years ago there was no such
thing as uniform rate, twelve and
a half cents was the minimum rate
and forty cents was the maximum
rate for a half ounce letter. Two
mails a year in the early part of
1850 and that by way of Cape
Horn, in sailing ships, was the
mail accommodation, which was
changed when the Panama rail-
road was completed. In the lat-
ter part of 1850 a semi-monthly
was established between Portland
and San Francisco.

The dress of the young "bloods"
of that period was rather peculiar;
it consisted of a broad-brimmed
hat, with a fancy colored neck tie,
leggings and jingling spurs; but
for the most part a young man's
wardrobe was not complete unless
he had a flaming red sash tied
around his waist, with the ends
hanging down, one on each hip,
and the ends were nicely fringed.
The sashes worn by the better
class were generally made of silk.
In those days marriageable women
were scarce and so were spare
beds; so when a man went to see
his dulcinea he had to take his bed
with him if he expected to stay
over night.

There are several errors in your
account of the printers. John
Fleming was the pioneer printer
and was appointed postmaster in
1854, not McElroy. He subse-
quently died and was buried as
stated by you. Fleming quit the
case in my office and started a
bookstore. Wages paid him
during writer's management and
ownership was \$5 a day or \$30 a
week. Yours truly, D. J. S.—
W. W. Union.

Teaching the Young Idea.

"Attention, children!" said the
principal, entering the class-room,
followed by a stranger; "this gen-
tleman will ask you a few ques-
tions in arithmetic. He is the su-
perintendent of schools at Mule
Gulch, Nevada, that great western
state of which you have so often
heard."

"Which his name are Todd—
Shorty Todd," said the visitor,
and, mounting the platform, he
drew a Bowie knife from his boot-
leg and tapped for attention on
the desk. "We will now proceed
to do a sum in simple addition. A
gentleman who had a head on him
from last night met another gen-
tleman in Dew-Drow Inn, who put
a head on him. How many heads
did that gentleman have on him?"
"Three!" "Now you're talking."
We will next proceed to subtrac-
tion. Wall-eyed Bob had five
fingers on his left hand (including
his thumb) when he injudiciously
called Buckskin Joe a limping
mule. Buckskin Joe drew his
eleven-inch toothpick, and the bar-

keeper subsequently swept up two
fingers. How many fingers had
Wall-eyed Bob left?" "Three!"
"You're right, and I've \$500 in
this little pocket-book that says
you are."

"We generally do these sums in
apples and other domestic fruit,"
said the principal, timidly.

"Quite right quite right," said
the gentleman from the far west,
"but my plan is universally admit-
ted to be more national—more
patriotic. It was criticised some
by our last convention at Gallovs
Forks, but the majority favored it
and the gentleman who opposed it
walks on a crutch yet. Now, then,
kids, hump yourselves for a prob-
lem in multiplication and edition.
A gentleman held a full at a social
game of poker—three nines and
two sevens. How many spots was
on his cards?" "Forty-one!"

"Surely! Mister, your class is no
slouch of a class at 'rithmetic. I
will just give the kids one more—
an easy one. Five hoss thieves
had operated for five days before
the vigilantes hung them, and had
stolen twenty-eight head of stock.
How many hosses a day did each
hoss-thief steal?" "One and three-
twenty-fifths of a hoss!" "Right,
and if any man says you ain't,
don't take it from him, if he's as
big as a grain elevator. Now, mister
man, trot out your class in moral
philosophy!"

Is Brigham Young Still Alive?

A man from Salt Lake, in the
course of an animated conversa-
tion on the anti-Mormon move-
ment, said that he believed that
Brigham Young is still alive. He
said that he saw the body which
was supposed to be that of the
Mormon leader, and while it might
have borne some slight resemblance
to that of Brigham Young, it was
in reality that of some other man.
He said he knew of Latter Day
Saints who also failed to recognize
the body as that of Young. He
had heard Brigham Young predict
that he should be resurrected from
the dead; and he firmly believes
that when the crisis arrives in the
affairs of the Mormons the resurrec-
tion dodge will be played upon the
ignorant, superstitious and fanat-
ical people who compose the Mor-
mon church. This cunning plan
will be in keeping with the various
tricks and pretensions that have
characterized the Mormon church
since its inception. Brigham
Young, a shrewd and far-seeing
man, knew that the day was not
far off when a vigorous crusade
would be made upon the Mormon
church, and he adopted the resur-
rection game, to be put into opera-
tion at the time when the people
shall need something in the shape
of a miracle to firmly cement them
together and fight to maintain the
principles of the faith.

The man who made these state-
ments is a Mormon, but not a
polygamist. He is what is known
as a Josephite, or a believer in the
true Mormon church founded by
Joseph Smith, and he denies with
all Josephites, that polygamy was
ever a part of the Mormon faith
preached by Joseph Smith. He is
extensively engaged in business in
Utah, and is regarded as a man of
sound judgment and voracity.
While there he visited some of
the Omaha Josephites, and it was
to them he made the revelations of
the plan by which Brigham Young
is to create the greatest sensation
of modern times. He had many
business dealings with Young and
was intimately acquainted with
him. He asserts that, with the
complete organization and secret
workings of the church, it would
be an easy matter to keep Brig-
ham Young concealed for almost

any length of time, and reproduce
him when most needed to revive
the faith of believers by his ap-
parent resurrection. That his resur-
rection would be taken as a mat-
ter of fact there is no doubt, and
superstitious people would follow
the prophet's banner with the zeal
of fanatics, and shed their blood in
its defence.

This Josephite's statement is to
some extent confirmed by a retired
army officer who was on the most
friendly and intimate terms with
Brigham Young. This officer, who
viewed the alleged remains, has, it
is said, made the assertion that
they did not bear the least resem-
blance to Brigham Young.

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