

TO PATRONS

If any person or persons receive the New Northwest who do not want it, we request them to notify us of the fact when they receive this issue.

OUR FOURTH NUMBER

The New Northwest is rapidly gaining vantage ground. Dozens of men, who would not look upon it at first with the least degree of allowance, have already come firmly to our aid.

Women, by the score, have flocked to our standard, often from quarters where we were least looking for encouragement.

OUR FIRST ATTENDANCE AT A POLITICAL MEETING

We were living upon a farm, engaged in the multitudinous duties incumbent upon mistress, dairy woman, nurse, washerwoman and maid of all-work.

ADVICE

We are daily in receipt of letters containing that wonderful elixir and remarkably obtrusive commodity, unsolicited advice.

"Don't stick too close to woman suffrage. Give us variety. People get tired of women's harping upon one string."

"Join the great Republican party and help fight our coming political battles with your own strong pen."

"The Democratic party will soon declare itself in favor of woman suffrage if you'll expose its doctrines and proclaim them with the same vim you display upon other subjects."

"How can a woman's barque, however staunch and trim, hope to steer through these different and directly opposing breakers?"

"While we trust that we shall never prove ourselves an ingrate as to disregard the attentions of our many friends, we must be true to our own individuality and rely somewhat on our own judgment."

WE CHALLENGE THE FRATERNITY

One month of our journalistic career has been added to the annals of the irrevocable Past, since we ventured our independent craft upon the changing sea of journalism.

We wish now to make a request of every editor who has said he falls to agree with us upon the question of woman suffrage.

The editorial fraternity owe to humanity, to justice, to common sense, and to common philanthropy, no more than to our humble, but nevertheless aspiring self, a cogent and satisfactory reason or reasons for their desire to withhold the ballot from the hand of women.

We have received the two numbers of this paper, (The New Northwest) published at Portland by Mrs. A. J. Dunaway.

Many women were shocked at the audacity of the few who broke the way, but among all those shocked ones not one could be found who was willing to stay away from the next political meeting.

MR. HICKS BETTER OF IT

We have entered the heart of the editor of the Democratic Era, Mr. Hicks, who was laboring under a most terrible case of colic because of his determination to withhold the franchise from our admissions.

Mr. Hicks says in the Era of May 19th: "Those who would like to know the views of the ablest lady writers on this coast upon this subject should be sure to leave an order for the Democratic Era early next week."

"We think the reading public will agree with us that he is incorrigible. We know many 'hard-headed' men, and we are certain of his speedy conversion."

"What can the woman suffragists hope to gain by publicly acknowledging their incapacity to conduct their own organization by uniformly making some male President thereof?"

"Can anything be more absurd than the above? Just like the logic of men! Woman, in her determination to practice what she preaches, asks and receives the aid of the best men of the age in the great work of her political emancipation and the establishing of a government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed without distinction of sex."

Why don't the Portland papers let the Vancouver Register alone? They work the editor up to an "I dare you" pitch, and then laugh to see him fume.

THE DOME OF THE CAPITOL

The dome of the Capitol at Washington is the most magnificent structure in America. It is one hundred and eight feet higher than the Washington Monument at Baltimore.

The New Northwest, edited and published at Portland, by Mrs. A. J. Dunaway, is with pleasure placed among our exchanges.

The interior Department rules that under the treaties of 1822 and 1827 the Ottawa tribe of Indians are citizens of the United States.

We're glad the editor of the Statesman has got over his pet. We'll convert the other members of his family to woman suffrage after a while.

Our reputation depends greatly on our choice of companions.

RECORD OF RECENT EVENTS

The bombardment of Paris continues, thirty thousand shells have been expended in the city.

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THE MUSCULAR STRENGTH OF INSECTS

The muscular strength of insects is finely illustrated by a feat that was performed by a beetle.

Notwithstanding the start San Francisco received from the unexpected stimulus of the discovery of gold in the sands of the Sacramento valley, the unlocated terminal city of the Northern Pacific Railroad will run uninterrupted.

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DIFFICULT STAGE OF MAKING TEA

The Chinaman puts tea in a cup and pours hot water upon it, and then drinks the infusion of the leaves; he never dreams of spicing it with sugar or cream.

What right have you, sir, to take the name of a lady into the public conversation of a store room, or speak disrespectfully of the conduct of women you do not personally know aught of harm?

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ACQUAINTANCE WITH OBSERVATIONS

During the last week we met with the party employed by the Northern Pacific railroad company to take observations of the condition of the snowdrifts during the last winter.

When Mr. Bell was traveling in Asiatic Russia he had to claim the hospitality of the Burzasky Arabs.

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WHY IS A BLUSH LIKE A LITTLE GIRL?

Because it blossoms a woman.

At the residence of B. L. Hennessy, near Portland, May 20, 1911, by Rev. C. C. Stratton, Minister of the Gospel, and Miss M. C. McCall, officiating.

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