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the least degree of allowance, have al-ready come firmly to our aid, and ac-knowledging themselves astonished at our success, and bidding us God speed, have helped us on our way rejoicing. Wongen, by the score, have flocked to our standard, often from quarters where we were least looking for encourage-ment. The sca of public journalism has thus far proved a placid lake with not encourbed of surger to warrant us enough of counter current to warrant us in carrying much sull. We hope for stiff and bracing breezes by and by, and then we shall show you what our barque can do.

OUR FIRST ATTENDANCE AT A PO-LITICAL MEETING.

We were living upon a farm, enga upon mistress, dairywoman, nurse, washerwoman and maid of all-work-a way in which most farmers' wives are supported(?) by energetic and thrifty husbands, who never dream that women earn a dollar. Our good husband genraily took us all to town to church va: but we had no other opportun-Bundays; but we had no other opportun-lities for intellectual improvement ex-cept the weekly visits of the Oregon Firmer, then published at Portland, and the Oregon Argus, Wm. L. Adams' paper, published at Oregon City. But we somehow learned that the great ora-tor, Col. E. D. Baker, was to speak in Lafayette on a certain day. A longing indicate hear him took measuring of m lesire to hear him took possession of us and we announced to our honored liege hat we should go. He demurred at One month of our journalistic career first, but a few cogent reasons for our has been added to the annals of the irre-desire to go, the principal one being that vocable Past, since we ventured our in-Induction of the provincipal one being that the fill out a two organizations. Our experience, thus fair, out a two organizations of the changing see of journalitam. Our experience, thus fair, organizations of the changing see of journalitam. Our experience, thus fair, organization our previous options in the Gaussia were unable to reside to reside to reside the changing see of journalitam. Our experience, thus fair, we and every other family did when and indiced the oblights are prevent. His talkness are repaired to a full sustained out previous option in the Gaussia were unable to reside to reside the changing see of intervence of the state of the bound. See only of the family did when and indiced the oblights are prevent. His talkness are repaired to a full sustained out prevents solution. Stopping at the house of the state of the bound of the oblights, researching the section of our calls for the state of the state

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We have softened the heart of the ed-We are daily in receipt of letters con

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soon declare itself in favor of woman uffrage if you'll espotse its doctrines and proclaim them with the same rim you display upon other subjects." Well! well! We confess we're about cornered. How can a woman's harque, however staunch and trim, hope to steer through these different and directly opposing breakers? But our sails are reefed, and in the teeth of the gale we're standing

What can the woman suffragists hope to gain by publicly acknowledging their incapacity to conduct their own organi-ration by uniformly making some male President thereof? We find John A. Collins booked as President of the "Pa-cific Slope Woman Suffrage Convep-tion"-Mercury. Can anything be more absurd than the above? Just like the logic of men! straight out to sea, with pennants flying at the masthead, proclaiming the motio of our craft, "We'll paddle our own ca-

While we trust that we shall never prove ourself such an ingrate as to dis-regard the attentions of our many friends, we must be true to our own in-dividuality and rely somewhat on our own judgment. Our friends can see how utterly impossible it is for us to follow everybody's advice. Of one thing we assure them that they may be perfectly satisfied. We shall never ally Woman, in her determination to pracourself to any political party, of any name or order, which can in any way abridge our right to keep at the figurehead of our barque the synonym of our principles, which are based upon the immortal words, FREE SPEECH, FREE PRESS, FREE PROPLE, WE CHALLENGE THE FRATERNITY

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The bomingtiment of Parts course of Digity thomsand Versaillists have of Englishy thomsand Versaillists have of muthership together the stars of the point of the pointed at Stonen. All hope for the stars

general expression of disapprobation went up from the crowd. Abadie was believe that she could manage public affairs without his amistance, and con-sequently never has and never will ar-rogate to herself the exclusive right to exercise the inherent immunities of all When the dust cleared away there lay

never diseans of spolling its for sugar of crosss. The Japanes and heaves before pating that for. In Morecco they put g fittle targe, and a good dea into a tes-pot, and fill it up boiling water. In Bokhara c casion a small hag of ten also Contraction of the local division of the loc ntity of which to feel proud in extensions their dispo-sition in the calumniation of those whose we ought to be a perfect shield against the landers's tongue. We set it down as a persent principle, one which can be relied upon with im-plicit confidence, that the man who will reper he patroni oncosts the bevern es-booth as our onlace. His o go by a gin palace. His o go by a gin palace hat in the second second

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ge. "THE NEW NORTHWEST," Mrs. A. J. T. — The Duniway proprietor, published at Port-Boston hand. This new paper appeared in portiand on Friday. Its size is twenty-eight colums, and is well printed, on a fami-new type. It is edited by Mrs. A. J. Duniway. We have read its original materity articles; and looked over the scheetions, on. He sheet to all parties interested. Its edi-torial articles especially, which exhibit, in some measure, the principles on which the paper is to be conducted, evince fairness, taste, and talent, and will command respect. Mrs. Duniway tion in bester, hands will tell the results. The NEW NORTH-Willcamette Furmer. Woman, in her determination to prac-tice what she preaches, siks and receives, the aid of the best merror the age in the great work of her politicial emucipation and the establishing of a government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed without dis-tinction of sex. Woman, to be consist-ent, must avail herself of the counsels of man. She isn't contistical enough to believe that she could manage public affiirs without his assistance, and con-sequently never has and never will are recercise the inherent immunities of all humanity. She has had enough of one has ruled the world and does not inteind to copy his mistakes, however much she may profit by his wisdom. Why don't the Portiand papers lot the and the bands played the Emperor lay several has ruled the world and does not inteind to eopy his mistakes, however much she may profit by his wisdom. Why don't the Portiand papers lot the and the bands played in all for a constitution of the more and the consels of the rule. Consel to resist man then laugh to see him fume. There's nothing fair about it, geditienen. Your was treated as if it had been the Emperor and the bands wille of marks were anable to resist more has out it, geditienen. Your was treated as if it had been the Emperor and the bands will construction. He does not may not the playter alone? They work and the bands were anable to resist mothing fair about it, geditienen. Your was treated as if it had been the Emperor and inducided in all store. The erowit market and inducided in all store of extremy again the rule pote as "I daw your' pitch, and inducided in all store of extremy again and in the factor of the enducided of the intermet and induced in all store of extremy again and the bands aver the factor of the factor of the rule of the statue of the rule of the rule as a struck it with their we like the "gritty" way in which the MR. BEECHER IN THE PULPIT .- The THE MUSCULAR STRENGTH OF IN-SECTS. —The strength of an insect can be finely illustrated by a feat that was once preformed by a beetle orygets minimon-a variety that is quite common in the United States. The beetle, for want of an

were any serious snow alider winter months, and also to me extent of enow drifts. The m also instructed to observe all cr also instructed to observe all cr temperatures and note daily the rain and snow fall, and for this purpose they were furnished with necessary instru-ments. They report to us that the ther-mometer, examined every six hours, between those dates ranged from 50° to 3° above zero, but that there had been several days of much colder weather previous to their arrival there; that it rained or snowed the graiter portion of the time; that the grantest suck fall at any one storm was 17 inches, and then it snowed pretty much all one night and day; that the greatest depth of snow on the fifth of January, when it measured 17 feet and 3 inches; that at the time of their leaving it was 13 feet deep at their station, but there was no drifting of the snow whatever, and that not a single snow slide occurred on the pass during their stay. They state that the snow decreases rapidly in depth upon leaving the summit on either side; that there is not a distance exceeding thirty miles where the use of snow plows will be required and that, owing to the charac-ter and extent of the snow fall in that locality, that will be entirely adequate to the task of keeping the track to be built in running order, thus altogether obviating the necessity of the exection-of any snow sheds on this pass.—Scalle *Intelligencer*. the

A New WAY or MAKING CHEESE. The a conversation, recently, with one in-terested in all farm process, and practi-cally familiar with many parts of farm-ing, he related the manner of making, or rather of pressing cheese, practiced by a household economy, and famous for her-nice cheese. With the number of cows usually kept, it takes three days to make a cheese. Her former method was to run up a curd each morning, keeping them until the third day; then mixing old and new curds together, and putting them into the hoop and pressing. Her practice is now to run up the curd and put it into the press at once, the hoop worning the second curd is run up, that which was in the hoop is taken out, the oth changed, placed in the hoop again, it is again placed in the press, where it remains all day. The third morning's provide sufficiently, taken out and placed in the unide of the cheese. It is then prevent a strend the second curd put in it is again placed in the cheese taken from the press, turned, the sufface hacked with a fork, and the third curd again sliced on, bringing the first curd in the middle of the cheese. It is then prevend sufficiently, taken out and placed in the curing-room. By this process the work each morning is cleared all way, and a good sized cheese is pro-duced of superior quality, and one as firm and solid as if all were placed in the hoop at once. - Maine Furner. A NEW WAY OF MAKING CHEERE

Why is a blush like a little girl? Be

At the residence of B. L. Henness, near Po-hand, May 2, 1871, by Rev. C. C. Strutton, Shi J. Day, of Jacksonville, and Miss Mary McGhe of this city.

- May joy attend their onward way, And may they never rue the Day
- When each for life put on the yoke

ical machine is broke. Advertisements like the one imm

nt, and, if they went, they would be d. Mrs. M. and her worthy her agreed to face the storm with us. o it was arranged that while they were to it was arranged that while they were exparing luncheon, we should canvass he town for volunteers. Our numbers rere mustered by one o'clock, the hour

ed for the speaking, and seven hall, which was thronged and all to tell us plainly, courteously

 In the second particule of the hand, which was through of was had a load part of the second of the se manner, owing to the presence of ladies, but no other serious result was manifest. As we sat there for hours, listening to the burning eloquence which no pen can delineate, and thought of the hund-reds of women whose husbands were present, hearkening to the magic of the con't let one wait for the other, neither great man's voice, while they were com-pelled to stay at home in utter inanition, our first great lesson on equality before the law was learned.

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The NEW Nonrawner, edited and published at Portland, by Mrs. A. J. Duniway, is with pleasure placed among our exchanges. We like the bold spirit in which she is championizing herself, on the woman question, but think she is using the wrong document when she takes the Bible to prove female suffrage. The Herold dashed some dumfounding scripture into the van of her argument that had better be let alone. We would rather concede their right to vote, than try to prove it by the Bible. — Roseburg Easign.

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ceedings. We hope to be able to lay them before our readers soon.

Dy ING. -Benjamin F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, draws the following beautiful picture in reference to the cef-tain departure for that "undiscovered country:" There is a dignity about that going away alone, which we call dying-that wrapping of the mantle of immortality about us; that putting aside with pale hand the away curtains that are drawn The Cadiz Republicem prints the foi lowing hirth notice: "On Monda merning, April 17th, to W. B. and Jen nie C. Heam, a daughter. She'll vol nie C. Heam, a daughter. She' when she is twenty-one."

wrapping of the mantle of immortanty about us; that putting askie with pake hand the asure curtains that are drawn around this cradle of the world; that venturing away from home for the first time in our lives, for we are dead; and seeing foreign countries not hild down on any map we have resd about. There must be lovely insis somewhere stay-ward, for none ever return who so thith-even any map we have resd about. There must be lovely insis somewhere stay-ward, for none ever return who so thith-would if they could. G. W. Lawson, Esq., of Salem, pub-letter in which he pronounces in favor of Woman's Rightsansi Female Suffrage, and for Elizabeth Cady Stanton for President in 1572 and Mrs. Victoria Woodhull for Vice President. He asserts that they are the equals of Victoria He-gina who rules England. merica. It is one hundred and merica. It is one hundred and near at Baltimore, sixty-eight feet higher than that of Bunker Hill, and twenty-three feet higher than the tower of Trinity Church, New York. It is the only considerable dome of iron in the world. It is a vast, hollow sphere of iron, weighing 8,000,000 pounds. That is more than four thousand long, of about the weight of seventy thousan fell-grown persons, or about equal to thousand holes coal-ans, which, hol-

about the weight or about squal to a full-grown persons, or about squal to a thousand inden coal-cars, which, hold-ing our tous each, would reach two miles and a half. Directly over your head is a figure in bronze, "America," weighing H,905 pounds. The pressure of the iron dome upon its pillary is 15, at the iron dome upon its pillary is 15, and the iron dome upon its pillary is 15, gina who rules England. NATURAL INFUTANE. - Some girls nev-er will learn to restrain the natural im-pulses of their nature. A munister was baptizing a girl at Ripon, Wis., and when he had submerged her and come out of the water he asked her how she felt in her mind. Her answer was, "All hunky, only a little wet." a square foot. 1000 pounds more to the 181. Genevive, at Park

He who has no religion that can bear imansportation from the materiary to the overyday sphere, has a sort that, in spite of spasma of enthusiasm and guades of farvor, is ifferly to do very little for his own growth into Christian solidity and power, and very little for the profit of others.

ounce, so that it really moved a weight one hundred and twelve times exceeding its own.

Notwithstanding the start San Fran-cisco received from the unparalleled stimulus of the discovery of gold in the sands of the Sacramento valley, the unlocated terminal eity of the Northern Pacific Esilivasi will run uninterrupted-ly away from her in the race for com-mercial supremacy on the Pacific coast. The odds are large. The Puget Sound eity is but an overy hidden, no one knows where, among the trees that shade these waters. "Yet she will out-

THE NEW NORTHWEST. -- This paper, published in Portland, reaches us and we welcome it as one of our most inter-esting exchanges, particularly as a wo-man holds the editorial quill, whose tai-ents should challenge the respect of the State. It presents quite a neat and well excented appearence, and bids fair to make female journalism a success on this coast. And to the talented and en-terpriling editress we extend an open pain, and would not "monopolize" a single right nature has accorded her sex.

PREACHERS or BEAUTY.-"If the stars," writes Emerson, "should appear only one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore, and pre-serve for many generations the remem-brance of the city of God which had been shown. But every night come out these preachers of beauty, and light the universe with their admonishing smile."

Gail Hamilton is ratiner small, is fair, fresh and about twenty-five, always said to be an old woman who did not begin to write till past fifty. She doesn't look like a blue-stocking, but does dress well. She likes a joke, and is altogether a charming person to have in the house. So says a writer who met the lively indy at Washington. When Napoleou the First inquired of a grant woman what he would do to exait france, she answered him sub-stantially, "educate, enlighter the mothers is mothers. When the mothers are won all is you.

A beautiful little maiden in Massville discouraged her lover until he lost both bege by an accident, when she married him without a murmur. Wass't that like a woman?

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