REMOVAL.

The office of the NEW NORTHWEST has been moved to Ankeny's block, in the "Bulletin' editorial sanetum continues, as heretofore, at the residence of Mrs. Duniway, on B street, be-

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Second Annual Convention of the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association, held a three days' session in this city during the present week. The sessions have been quiet, earnest and harmonious, and it is hoped much good has been accomplished. The Secretary was unable to finish the report of the proceedings in time for this week's issue, but full reports will be given next

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS.

We often hear the expression used in

just passed a successful examination in the various branches that they there ant acquiescence on the part of the deon with eager anticipation for the ora- able elements. tor to paint for them the glowing possibilities of a future, that the energy and ability born within them, and nurtured by the education they receive, qualifies cause "woman's sphere" to be bounde realize, but they are generally destined that in time this will be accomplished, to listen in vain. No one ever thinks for of advising them to make use of time, talent and education in winning for themselves honorable position and dis-tinction in the world. No one seems to think that the independence born of self-support is as sweet to girls as to boys. But the time is coming—nay, it now is-when girls as eagerly seize

independence as do boys.

The false idea that labor for wages is manity, is, to some extent, already overcome, and girls and women are begin-ning to inderstand that an honest occu-pation never degrades the individual, but that perseverence therein renders both work and worker honorable. Whatever is commenced and carried through with dignity and self-respect cannot fall to give respectability and independence to the workers.

Those who "build the ladder by they rise, and mount to its summit round by round," will not, in the future, be men only, but earnest, energetic women will take their rightful places in in the ranks of competence and su side by side with their brethren.

APATHY.

The enemy that presents the most formidable front to the oncoming legions of progress is Apathy. An open enemy, tangible and consequently vulnerable, is easy to fight and vanquish. But handmaiden, Indifference, and often securely fettered by the twice-forged chains of ignorance and prejudice, is a foe before which even the most courageous reformer has time and again stood in mute discouragement. The most, and to truth the only serious stumblingblock in the pathway of those who, desiring the best good of the race, morally and physically, advocate woman's social and political freedom, is the apathy of those women who "have all the rights tirely upequal for the combat.

of their less fortunate sisters, who brand of selfishness or thoughtlessness, which no true woman should be willing after all, understands human natur to carry upon her brow. At, women, about the best. you who sit in supine belplessness in how do you propose to account for the "talent" committed to your keeping? Will you return the same with usury, or bury it in a napkin.

The Overland Monthly for February is at hand, filled, as usual, to overflowng with seticles calculated to captivate and delight the reader. The first article, the battle scene between the "Alaof the Monthlies," for January and Febhama" and "Kearsarge," by an eyeruary, is upon our table. This popular
witness of this famous fight, is both periodical has furnished a realization of and bring up their families to be an ture upon Temperance. Met a very thrilling and interesting; and the entire our ideal of what a lady's magazine ornament and use to society, yet whose large and deeply attentive multitude, ly possesses even more than usual at- it seems determined to surpass irself, tom that they have often felt weary in gospel of peace on earth and good will give it an immense patronage on the T. M. Arthur & Sons, and secure the the elements of disappointment and dis-Pacific coast. Send \$4 00 to John H. monthly visits of this charming and in-content which shadowed their daily with seats. Subject of lecture, "Woman Carmany & Co., San Francisco, and structive magazine for one year. A lives into patient Christian fortitude, and the Bible." Everybody knows uncle paid.

fragrant with the breath of spring. | cerning the liquor traffic.

BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

of woman's eligibility to serve on the and five of them have been placed upon away. important special committees. The first It has been frequently remarked dur-meeting of the School Board for 1875 ing the last year that "Woman Suffrage

We are thankful for each victory wen recognizing each as a link in the great chain of events that will ultimately

ugh the wills of God grind slowly, Yet they grind exceedingly small; Though with patience He stands waiting, With exactness grinds He all."

THE DIFFERENCE.

The difference between an editor who every opportunity to acquire financial and one who is a malignant maligne of his betters, is well illustrated in the following editorial comments upon the vention was presented and adopted with We're afraid that captain said somedegrading to the femining portion of hulished by Mrs. A. J. Duniway. hope Dr. Dition will forgive us this once for introducing him into a presence so infinitely beneath him as is the on the principle of equal rights for all—editor of the Hillsboro Independent.

Says the Advocate : "My Musinos."-Such is the modest title a neaf little pamphlet containing nine piece of poetry composed by our fellow clinch, Mr A. J. Duniway. We admire the filfal affectio which dedicates these first fruits of her poetic genius to an honored father and a sainted mother. The first piece is entitled "East and West," in which she paints with the skril of experienced artist the beauties and excellences of other lands, and then contrasts in bo relief the natural advantages and superi-of the Pacific coast. We give the closing v Then, hot for the brucing and breezy Pacific, Whose waves lave the Occident, ever and aye I care maught for the grandeur of Asia or Europe For my far Western home greets me gladly to

where mountains all green bathe their brows in the sky,
While down the great snow peaks wild torrents come dashing.

The other poems are equally excellent. We stolid Apathy, closely guarded by her think few persons will healtate to pay twenty-bandmaiden. Indifference, and often sethis little work, so creditable to its author, Says the Independent;

Suffering Moses! the Henpecker adver original poetry for sale! Now what erime ha the Webreet done that they should have to sur-fer this? Duniway write poetry!! As soon D. C.

LETTER FROM MISS ANTHONY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST Enclosed you will find a communicathey want," and care nothing for the tion from Mrs. Ellen C. Sargent, giving struggling thousands of their sex who a brief description of our recent Conare forced to do battle in the world's vention in Washington City. The wongreat field of labor, with weapons en- an's centennial growt at Philadelphia is a fixed fact; so I hope you will trim We contend that this apathy amounts your sail and come. We must make to criminal indifference, and nothing the welkin ring then, and every State less. For women who happen to have must be represented. Ring the changes all their temporary wants supplied to on the Woman Suffrage centennial, not be totally unmindful of the condition to glorify, but to condemn the pitiable failure to practice what we preach. must struggle, and that constantly, How are you, and what see you in the for the means wherewith to sustain the horizon? Much, doubtless, to be done. lives of themselves and others, is a My mother enjoys your story—the new one; thinks that Mrs. Duniway, tions during their stay.

I presume it is with you as with us your tuxurious homes, frittering away hard times. I lectured in little towns from day to day and year to year the to free audiences for three weeks to earn God-given blessing of time, in ways that enough to pay my expenses to the will add nothing to the present comfort Washington Convention. I mention or future good of yourself and others, this to keep your courage up, and to now do you propose to account for the convince you that you are not alone in the great struggle to carry on this work without means.

Withelove to all, including your sister and Dr. Thompson, I am affectionately yours, SUSAN B. ANTHO Tennfly, N. J., January 19, 1875. SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

table of contents of this popular month- should be, for years past, and this year paths have been so bedged in by cus- and found many new advocates of our ractions. Its motto, "Devoted to the Judging by the two first numbers of the well doing, have been encouraged and to men and women. receive the Overkind for one year, post. fine engraving is presented to each sub- that sees in the years beyond the golden Laham Case. He is a prominent,

WASHINGTON CONVENTION.

The Seventh Annual Convention of The controversy over the question of the National Woman Suffrage Associa-Boston School Board, has at length been tion, held in Washington last week, was brought to a legitimate and successful in every respect a complete success, termination. Six women who were recently elected as members of this honorable and responsible body, have been days. The evening sessions were literally admitted to seats without opposition, packed, and hundreds compelled to go

six ladies, who occupied seats on the right center of the Council Chamber, were the chief objects of attraction to was beld on the 12th ult., and among is dead;" but the enthusiastic and prothe numerous spectators who occupied and Representatives attending the eventhe galleries. The best feeling seemed to prevail upon both sides. The women having won the battle fairly, could well afford to be complaisant, and the gentle-success. Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, Carrie men, who opposed what they were S. Burnham, Lillie Devereux Blake, pleased to consider an innovation last Mary E. LeFavre, Mary M. Ricker, year, have either been led to more Belva A. Lockwood, Susan B. Anthony just and liberal views, or been convinced and Elizabeth Cady Stanton took part of the fatility of their opposition; and in the proceedings. Many remarked on when the meeting adjourned, many the respectful tone of the press. The relation to a-man of business, that he members hastened to shake hands with speech of Miss Burnham, on "The began at the foot of the ladder and the ladies and give them a cordial wel- Caunon Law," showing that the disaclimbed to its summit unaided by other than his own exertions. Exhortations of prejddice are surrendering to the battering to and they are proudly pointed to Frank- them, and in due time the last one will exploring quite a new field of thought. lin as an example of frugality, Greeley surrender at discretion; and those who Miss Couzens' speech on "The Social for energy, and John Jacob Astor for sa- have so long and stubbornly garrisoned Trinity" was one of the most charm gacity, and encouraged in every way to them, will fall smiling into the ranks of ing appeals for woman's influence in mulate the example set by these and the conquering host, as quietly and the affections ever uttered on our platpleasantly as if their own instincts of form. Anna Dickinson, in her best right and justice, instead of the force of moment, never sustained herself through school-room, where boys and girls have circumstances, caused the change of po- an entire hour with such well-rounded sition. This is as it should be. A pleas- periods and chaste eloquence. , Followens was all the more pleesing in trans-porting us at once to the realm of senti-

ment and affection. The report of the Executive Committee, prepared by Mattida Joslyn them equally with their brothers to only by her capabilities. We know Gage, was an admirable resume of woman's progress the world over dur- past fortnight, and the captain was ing the last year. Mrs. Gage is say; grumbling over the prospect of being dently the bistorian and statistician of this reform, a worthy successor of Caroline H. Dall, who in former years was

an authority on facts. An address to Congress, prepared by Mrs. Stanton, was adopted by the Convention, and is to be presented soon and a hearing secured, if possible.

At the close of the Couvention the fol lowing resolution for a Centennial Con-

WHEREAS, The Government of the United States, though professedly based and representation inseparable—disfranchises one-half its people; and, whereas, it is now proposed to celebrate its centennial birthday, as a free govornment, to join in the festivities, while the women of the country have no share in

its blessings; therefore,
Resolved, That the National Woman munities of American citizens; and,

tion of 1876; and to defray its expenses, are supported by men." we request them to forward, without de-lay, one dollar each to Mrs. Ellen C. the landlady knew us by reputation, sociation, 308 F street, Withington, home."

YAMHILL CO. W. S. ASSOCIATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NOTHWEST: I want, through the columns of you Yambill Co. W. S. Association will meet at the court house in Lafayette, on stirring, busy, thriving country town. Friday, the 19th of this month, at eleven o'clock A. M., and hold a two days' ses- evening, and on Friday gathered many sion. Friends of the cause of Human new subscribers. Through the kindness and to be prepared with sougs, speeches our sullen friend of the Oregonian, and suggestions to make the meetings as keeps the livery stable—we don't meat interesting as possible. We hope every the editor now we were conveyed to member of the Association will be Moumouth on Friday evening, where prompt in attendance at the morning we enjoyed the hospitality of the dear iness to be attended to: Persons from a wife, in whose society we almost grew distance coming to attend the Conven- young again. tion, will be provided with accommoda-

cause is drooping in Yambill, because of

ANN M. MARTIN. Pres't. Yambill Co. W. S. A. Lafayette, February 8, 1875.

WEST as the medium through which the Woman Movement. many who have hitherto trudged lazily. One of our pupils of the olden time Arthur's Home Magazine, the "Queen on, may become interested in themselves, an ironored son of our good friends, the

take courage."

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR BEADERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST. The lecture course advertised in Portland, having been postponed in its conclusion for the present, because of the great interest in the revival meet-ings, which it was not our purpose or desire to attempt to thwart, lectures of which due notice of resumption will be given in the columns of the respectable newspapers of the city at no distant day, we decided last week to seize what seemed a good opportunity, to take the

morning, snugly ensconced in the cabin of the steamer Welcome, and wending our louely way toward the City of the Falls.

Nothing worth relating transpired The usual parade of bells and whistles was varied by the occasional appearance of an ambitious steamer, as anxious as our own to avoid the shoals and rocks which the captains of the various crafts are praying for a speedy deluge of rain

to submerge.

Employed the hours in gazing from the cabin window, watching the fading twilfght, the deepening dawn, the roseate morning and the clear-browed day, asking valo questions of the stately trees that lifted their broad arms heavenward in the limped morning air.

Changing steamers at Oregon City, we again found ourself alone in the well kept cabin-this time, of the Fanny

An unfinished chapter of the serial story, for which we knew the compositors would be waiting, hy before us, and we were soon oblivious to all else except the fortunes of the ideal characters, whose futerests the falthful public carefully follow from week to week.

The steamer was grinding laboriously over the gravelly bed of the river, which has been well-nigh frozen dry for the benighted because of the slow progress we were making, when a signal from the bank caused him to call a balt, which was made with much trouble and delay. The captain of course expected a passenger or two, but Instead, he found that his unknown friend from the back woods only wanted to know if "there would be any more steamers along that day."

as if be thought it.

were sporting upon the sands in places, and ever and anon we passed the sary. mouth of a streamlet upon which crowds inviting the monarchies of the old world of men and boys with skates were periling life and limb upon the fast dissolv- To rus Entros or rus New Northwest:

Reached Independence wharf at 8 spondent at Olympia, Mrs. Clars E.
P. M. The ware-house was blockaded Sylvester, has the ring of true metal in cention in Philadelphia on the 4th of our basket and guided us up a hill, which shows unmistakably that she has confi-July, 1876, to protest against such gross we know we couldn't have climbed in dence in the ultimate success of the river would have done the rest.

Sargent, Treasurer National W. S. As- and we were soon comfortably "at

stores, one saloon, one harness shop, a blacksmith shop, livery stable, warehouse, school-house, Good Templar's valuable paper, to announce that the hall, a flourishing society of Independent Champions, etc., etc., and is really a

We met a good audience on Thursday ession, as there is some important bus- friends of our youth, J. B. V. Butler and

Met a large audience in the evening in the College building, Prof. T. F. Camp-Now, friends, let us have a good and bell presiding. At the close of the lecinteresting meeting, and not have our ture the worthy professor, who is also enemies say that the Woman Suffrage preacher and editor in addition to his labors as President of the College, placed the inefficiency or indifference of its ad- himself grandly upon record on the right side of the Woman Question.

Saturday evening's audience even Murphy, a veteran light in the Chris-Mrs. Carrie M. Foltz, of Salem, an tian Church, moved a vote of thanks at earnest and energetic worker in the the close of the lecture, which passed great field of human rights, thus dis- unanimously. We gathered here a num courses relative to the New North- ber of new subscribers to the paper, and WEST: "I look upon the NEW NORTH- found many friends and supporters of

opportunities that are waiting to bless staunch and thorough Woman Suffra-and cheer. You are, as I often think, gist, but he held that the Bible was opfrom man's usual way of thinking, and date of February 29th.

he was pretty nearly satisfied. His remarks were very amusing and were well

received. In response to a very liberal contribution, we agreed to visit Independence again very soon, Many are on the anxious west, even now, earnestly inquiring the way of political salvation. We cannot tarry longer now for we must bie us to Portland to attend the Woman Suffrage Convention.

A. J. D. Independence, February 11, 1875.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Yambill," Dayton : The verses sent, though possessing some merit, have the unmistakable balt of "machine poetry."

L. E. G., Albany : Did you wish your mportant query answered through the NEW NORTHWEST? If not, we will auswer privately as soon as we get around

Try a prose article.

F. E. B., Hartford, Conn.: Glad you have enjoyed the paper so well. If good wishes could pay printers' bills, ours would never be behind. Thanks for your interest. Mrs. S. M. K., Lafayette: Glad to hear

that "the bautling" lives and thrives. says also came to hand all right. Sorry render them outcasts from society.

you could not come down. No true, thoughtful man will take and Mrs. C. M. E. Salem : Hope to be

request. Thanks for your efforts and can she escape being governed by othgood wishes in our behalf. Will write ers. The question of the "invasion of you privately soon.

Mrs. H. A. L., Amity : Cetter received in time for the Convention. Sorry you could not give personal atventions, and women never do?

R. H. M., Olympiae Remittance received. Pays to volume 5. Hope the fickle goddess may soon again smile upon you. Your fervent "tiod speed" and kindly assurances of sympathy in the work in which we are engaged are fully appreciated.

Mrs. M. F. C., Lafayette: Sorry in deed that you could not come to the anhowever, but another proof that the ma-The river banks were lined with ternal instinct is in no danger of being heavy bluffs of snow. Occasionally de- crushed out of true mother hearts by intached flees of it would break away from dependent common sense ideas. Proof their moorings and go crashing sea-ward. Large flocks of ducks and geese zealous suffragist, and yet cheerfully "stay at home with the baby" if neces-

A CORDIAL ENDORSEMENT.

suffrage Association will hold a con- with grain. A man with a lantery took it. It is strong, bealthy, self-reliant; injustice, unless Congress shall in the daylight. A single misstep and our cause, in which site is enlisted. She point abruptly stop. THOMAS. Walla Walls, January 27, 1875.

> From Prof. L. J. Powell, President of the State Temperance Alliance, we learn that delegates attending the sessions of that body, to be held in Salem on the 17th inst., will receive half-fare tickets for the round trip on all the steambost lines on the Willamette and Columbia rivers, and also on the railroad lines, by presenting their creden tials at the office where they procure their tickets. Delegates should be careful to secure and preserve their credentials, otherwise they will have to pay full fare.

> Mrs. Matilda Burntrager, of Olympia writes': "I prize the NEW NORTHWEST very highly. It is looked for by us more eagerly than any other paper we receive. We are greatly disappointed if we fall to receive a single copy. Long may it prosper, for it is a live paper, if ever there was one. And may its prosperity be equal to its merits, and a rich reward be in future store for its enterprising editor."

Mrs. Ellen C. Sargent, wife of Senato Sargent of California, and Treasurer of the National Woman Suffrage Associa-Development of the Country," is faith. twelve that 1875 will send in succession assisted by your excellent journal to Monday evening's audience-room was then, contributes an interesting account fully carried out, and this alone should to its favored patrons. Send \$2.50 to press on in the race; and have turned densely packed, the citizens taking of the proceedings of that body at its recent session in Washington City. Read the resolution for a Centennial Convention, friends, and see if you do not discover the ring of the true metal tice we will surely triumph over oppresin the sound:

Bleak Boreas has withdrawn his legloue to the far north land, and misty quiet, are not idle. As proof of this we skies again overshadow the lad of Webcite the fact that three hundred thouswill press on in the noble work, for alquestion, after which he confessed that
pelled it to appear on a half-sheet of for a grand raily of their forces in Safoot, while balmy breezes float over her and temperance petitioners ask Con-beautiful valleys, that will ere long be gress for a commission of inquiry con-women are beginning to thank God and concerning themselves quite differently

WOMAN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.

BY MES. M. A. HANNA.

In view of the fact that the eloquet ugues and ready pens of some of the world's best and noblest have for years been engaged in bringing forward arguments upon this important topic, I approach it with much diffidence, and asuming almost with awe the place assigned me in the glorious ranks of the world's workers, promise to be as brief as possible and strike at once at what I deem to be the pith of the question.

The whole question of advantages that are to accrue from enfranchisement, or disadvantages that surely result from disfranchisement, is utterly insignificant when compared with the great right of self-government; a right which in the language of the Declaration of Independence is "inestimable to Indi-viduals, and formidable to tyrants only." However good and conclusive the argunents outside of this may be, the question of Woman Suffrage must stand or fall upon this. The question extends entirely beyond the declaration that "taxation without representation is tyrauny;" for the right of self-government is a natural and inalienable right, confined to no class, and rightfully withheld only from those whose reason Report of Vice President received. Est has been dethroned, or whose crimes

seek to maintain a position that force presentat the time mentioned. The pro- all womankind in this catalogue. If jected entertainment cannot fail to be there were no necessity for the existence successful. Will write you privately of taxation, and it did not exist, this soon. Thanks for your flattering opin-right of self-government would still remain. If woman possesses this right Mrs. E. H. Js, San Francisco: Have then the right of suffrage is hers, for in received no money through the chan- no other way can she reach the laws by nel you speak of. Paper changed as per which she is governed, in no other way a giant sounder.

be made to appear that it is within Farmingham, N. H., was burned on the without that there is no possible argument to sustain his assumed right to have time and money to attend con- govern her. It follows as an inevitable govern woman at all, the power that gave bim that right gave him full ownership; for there is no line of demarkation. And this ownership gives him the right to chastise her o control ber in lany arbitrary manne that he may choose to do. Indeed, were this idea carried out, woman could only appeal to law in cases of extreme cruelty, and the law for the prevention thing naughty. At any rate he looked nual meeting. Your staying at home is, of cruelty to animals would cover he case exactly. Good men of course will not take advantage of a lame, unjust or insufficient law, but unhappily all men are not to be trusted with the absolute bodily control of others. This position of ownership is, however, so contempti ble that few are found who advocate it indeed, an enlightened public opinion is getting entirely beyond the parrow bounds which formerly circumscribed a woman's way, and the majority wil soon come to advocate the principle o

universal suffrage. According to the genius of America institutions, voting has ever been considered the mark of self-government Wherein can it be found an encroachment upon the rights of man for wommeantime secure to twenty millions of epitaph would have been in order. The bas no doubts to express on the subject. an to express a preference for certain Guided by our strange friend, we pro- to, take. Fawning, cringing, syco- vinced will be to her own benefit? Let account of political opinions, says the rether, ceeded through the darkness to the one phantle, begging speeches will only some reports few simple propositions: If number reported to Resolved, That we cordially invite all hotel of the place—kept by good "Aunt oure contempt. Designed for what is man has the right to self-government, and 21,100 wounded. romen of the new and old world, who Katy," as everybody calls her, a lady right, where you are confident that which few Americans now have the desire freedom, to co-operate with us in who adds another to the mighty list of right will accomplish something while hardihood to deny, then woman as promoting the objects of the Conven- exceptions to the theory that "women the other course will result in defeat. I man's mate and equal has the same article from Mrs. Clara. It shows that do govern themselves while being thus she is the right kind of a woman. I like obliged to submit to laws made by men, the spirit of the woman as manifested is a position as contemptible as void of in her article and freely say that if all of common sense. Is it not an assumption Independence boasts several dry goods her sex possessed the moral stamina she of man to monopolize the voting or law-stores, two grocery stores, two drug evinces in short, a head of her own— making power, when by so doing he there would be no danger in entrusting chooses for himself, and woman, too the ballot in their hands. Inequality in A lesson to be learned must be studied the laws in relation to the acquisition of Labor to accomplish certain work and title to property, I have long felt. I must be applied directly to that work. have not been so clear as to how the evil So to learn self-government one must be was to be remedied. But as I am one of allowed to practice it. One never knows your doubting Thomases, and you and the extent of an ability until called to Mrs. Sylvester have nearly turned my use it. When the American people head, and having come thus far out of have learned at well such partial appli-Rights are respectfully invited to attend of Taylor Hill, Esq., a genial brother of my shell, you will not object if I at this cation, what may they not do when they have fully mastered the lesson? The objection so often urged that

women should not meddle in political matters for fear of contamination. comes in with a very bad grace, as what else but man's own mismanagemen has made politics the pool of corruption that they declare it is? Politics, the policy of government, is not necessarily lemoralizing. The great men of the world have from time immemorial mixed up with politics, and are yet held up as patterns of all that is noble, and yet they continually prate about the debasing influence of politics. That drunken revelry and noisom

tench arise from the pool of man-made politics is, perhaps, not wonderful, as men need the refluing influence of women in every department of life to develop that which is best and noblest in their characters, as well as women-need the aid and strength of men to help them. bear it : Weman is too good to mix in politics, yet not good enough to govern herself! While man, whose trickery renders politics disreputable, is not only good enough to govern himself, but t govern and protect the purity of woman also. "Thrice is he armed who has bis quarrel just," and although we would gladly get along in this matter without quarrel of any sort, yet it seems Impossible so to do unless we are willing to aigu away our God-given right to selfgovernment; this, O men and brethren, we wift never do, and armed with jus-

alon at last. Lafayette, February 3, 1875

liance then and there convenes.

RECENT EVENTS.

Senator Buckingham, of Connecticut.

lied on the morning of the 5th insta-The Senate has confined the nomination of John M. Thayer for Governor of

Wyoming. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, N. Y., was damaged \$25,000 by fire on the af-

ternoon of the 6th inst. The jury on the Muybride murder trial, after being out twelve hours, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The bill for the abolition of espital punishment, in Maine, was defeated in the House on the 10th, and the measure in dead.

The prospects are that the depositors in the Freedman's Saving Bank will not scelve over forty or forty-five cents on It is stated that the President will

shortly nominate J. A. Campbell, of Wyoming Territory, Third Assistant Secretary of State.~ A train ou a branch of the South Side Railroad, Long Island, ran off the track

the 3d lust. The conductor, engineer and fireman were killed. The President's message on Arkansas affairs creates considerable excitement

here. Business is greatly depressed by the unsettled condition of affairs, Turnwoll & Co.'s weaving establish nent, on Water street, Brooklyn, was burned on the 9th inst. Loss, \$55,000.

A hundred persons are thrown out of employment. The annual ball of telegraphers at Tammany Hall, was largely attended by telegraph officials and operators. The order of dancing was announced on

The Elm House, Thurston's shoe factory, Barkets' store and bank building. spheres" is not involved, unless it can and the Congregational Church, in

man's "sphere" to own women, for night of the 10th. Loss over \$100,000. A fire occurred in the Institute for the Blind, New York City, on the 10th inst. The building was damaged to the extent sequence that if man has the right to of \$25,000. There was great excitement among the inmates, but none were in-

> Owing to the freezing of the pumps at the city water works, at Lancaster, Penn., the reservoir is entirely empty, leaving the city without water, to the great inconvenience of factories and Thus far eight bodies have been dis-

> covered in the ruins of the Beaufort Insaue Asylum burned last week. It is reported one escaped lunatic named Fleury Mas killed his sister at Three Rivers. Carlist commissioners in London

> claim to have information that the Carlists have won a great victory over Alfonsists, the latter being 7,000 killed and wounded, and that Carlos has issued a congratulatory address to his troops. Taylor Hall, used for the Collegiate Department at Racine College, at Racine,

nearly all the contents. Many students escaped with nothing but their nightlothes. Total loss about \$60,000. Gen. Sheridan, in response to an in quiry by Hoar, of the Congressional Committee, as to the number of killed

Wis., was burned on the 4th inst., with

number reported to date is 2,141 killed The cold weathers in the Atlantic States continues, though not so severe as during the past two days. Reports take considerable stock in that Olympia right. And to say that women really from various parts of the Northwest show much suffering, but, so far, only a few cases of death. Live stock suffered

in every part of the West. The trial of the libel suit of William H. Kemble, of Philadelphia, against Chas. A. Dana, for publication in the Sun of alleged libelous charges affecting the character of the plaintiff, damages laid at \$50,000, began on the 3d inst. In the Superior Court, before Judge Curtis.

Senator Carpenter made a speech at the Academy of Music on the evening of the 9th, in the course of which he alluded to his recent defeat as largely due to the opposition of railroads. He paid a high compliment to the Scuator-elect, Cameron, whom he knew to be a firm, consistent Republican.

A disastrous fire was raging in Shakrville, N. Y., on the 6th inst. Situated in an elevated position, and being composed of a continuous row of large wooden buildings on both sides of a straight street about a mile in length, the shaker settlement was well prepared to feed a flerce fire. It has no are apparatus and but a moderate supply of water.

CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: I thank you very much for giving an editorial notice of the State Temperance Alliance; but you inadvertently made a little mistake in regard to the day of the week upon which the Alliance met. It is Wednesday the 17th, instead of What an astonishing proposition is the Tuesday the 17th. Please make the following, and how frequently do we correction in your next issue. I hope to see you, together with many other earnest workers in the temperance cause, present to help mould public sentiment Yours truly, on this question.

> L. J. POWELL Salem, February 8, 1875.

A resolution has been introduced into the House of Representatives for theexpulsion of Geo, Q. Cannon, delegate to Congress from Utah. Polygamous practices are the grounds upon which charges are based

There is talk of an extra session of Congress. But four weeks of the present ession remains, and business is greatly

Of one hundred and fifty poetmit-tresses in Pennsylvania, not one, it is said has ever proved a defaulter to the Government.