

HE RECOGNIZES THE IMPORTANCE, ETC.

The proprietor of the Democratic Era is in a sad dilemma. He doesn't want women to vote! Of course he doesn't hear him. He says: "We recognize the importance of the movement, but he is to be excused from any participation in its accomplishment."

He further says: "Our estimate of womanhood is too high to warrant us in aiding in an effort to drag her down to the filthy pool of party politics."

Now, we are not going to say one word in extenuation of the filth that reeks from party politics. It is the presence of that filth which so outrages us. We have waited long for our brothers, who have made the filth, to arise in their boasted might and cleanse and purify their politics.

We will quote the Era further: "It is a mistaken notion that her presence and participation in the scenes of party strife will tend to purify and elevate the franchise rights. On the contrary she will lose that moral power and influence her nearer approach to the angels has always been accorded to her by our nation over man."

Great Heaven! Are men so bad as that? And must women submit to the presence and embraces of such reeking slim in their shades of cleanliness? Ah, brother Hicks, if we were to say such desperate things about you as you say yourself you would sue us for libel.

Here follows the unkindest cut of all: "However, our attention to other, and what we deem more important subjects, will prevent us from devoting our columns to the discussion of this question."

A Good Law.—The Oregon City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting boys under 18 years of age from frequenting saloons. Many an Albany parent would be happy if the same law were enacted here.

The above is from an Albany paper. Now, why, in the name of all that is sensible, may a boy not go to the saloon if his father goes?

Witness the confessions of the Democratic Era concerning the "filthy pool of party politics" that man has fostered. Woman's work will purify your political filth. O brother, and she will ever teach you to shun pollution and cleave to that which is good.

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"Steps which take hold on hell" from our city limits unless we vote, and by wise and prudent legislation force men from very shame to put this growing evil far away from them.

Portland and Salem bookkeepers have received a large pamphlet containing nearly four hundred pages, being a report of all the evidence, documents, arguments of counsel, and other proceedings in the celebrated trial of Mrs. Fair for the murder of A. P. Crittenden, in San Francisco.

Our present issue contains a graphic picture from the pen of Mrs. Victor, copied from the Democratic Era. We have looked in vain over all of our exchanges for anything that will compare with its literary excellence.

When the ladies are made to feel their moral responsibility as citizens of the United States we expect them to exhibit better taste and more good sense in the matters pertaining to their personal adornment.

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FASHIONS FOR LADIES.

Our weekly record of current fashions is about the same as last week. Mrs. Levy, a successful dry goods and millinery merchant on Front street, displays some tempting gossams and excellent poplins.

Now we are by no means prepared to admit that this talent is so mean an order. Financial ability involves not only industry, energy, fixity of purpose and integrity, but a clear brain which is capable of originating plans of forming combinations to further those plans.

Every such experiment and every such success, not only to all women, but to the world. For the idea that is in the world, and that a new set of laborers in the field means merely a subdivision of the labor by custom.

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Woman as a Money-Maker.

It has been generally taken for granted that women were almost invariably destitute of what a queer genius calls "order of talent"—that of money-making.

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The Romance and Poetry of Oregon.

I have thought if I were a painter how I would personate California. She should be a girlish Clio; a ripe, sun-limbed, dusky-browed, fiery, yet indolent; voluptuous, yet uncontentious; intellectually a queen; really a dreamlike romantic maiden.

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Gleanings.

Women are like horses—the gayer the better they have on the better they feel. A chap in Boston advertises for a "self-improving" waltz pretty and well educated. Modest, that!

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Correspondents writing over assumed signatures must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their communications.

Reputation.

"It said that wind and water once in emulation, Among the clouds hid one another. With a reputation."

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