corruption or not.

"A bevy of malcontents and 'soreheads' in the camp of the party in power is no new thing under the sun. We have had them, more or less, under almost every administration from Washington down. Under General Jackson there was a remarkably abundant crop; but Old Hickory's short method of dealing with soreheads was very effective and satisfactory. Calhoun and his Southern malcontents, however, were at last too much for Van Buren. They killed him off and they ruined poor Pierce and Buchanan. 'Honest Old Abe Lincohn' had a whole Cabinet of Presidential rivals and hostile intriguers; but he was a shrewd diplomat with hostile conspirators, and he so quietly shelved them all that even the Chief Justice to this day has not discovered how it was done. General Grant, in his turn, in his honest endeavors to satisfy the country in the administration of the affairs of his great office, has raised up a considerable number of disappointed, disaffected and piotting, hostile politicians. Conspicuous among the leaders and trumpaters of these anti-Grant Republicans are Senators Summer, Fenton, Trumbull and Carl Schurz, Governor Gratz Brown, of Missouri, and Mr. Greeley, 'our later Franklin.'"

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This naive confession of the rapacity corrupt office-seekers is given without he least hesitation. The Herald, eviently failing to see that there is that in party politics which engenders "soreneads," a sort of rottenness, so to speak, which affects all politicians who fail to secure public bountles, continues :

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"Mr. Fenton aspired to and expected the control of the spoils and plusder of the spoils of the spoi

Verily our law-makers have created a ien of thieves, and we'll venture to affirm that the New York Herold is in some way compensated by the ins for writing up this expose of the outs; else why that journal thus speak of "the nothing." giving forth no word of censure gainst existing customs? Verily our der the government of the people! itical house-keeping is a pretty mess! If women were not coming to the rescue corrupte we should soon see the National roof-tree the

the first from the light of science simply because they have been long established; neither can we see why the injunction of "obsdience" should be religiously adhered to in the present age of reason, while a thousand other relies of parbarism and ignorance, which were long from the light of science simply because they have been long established; neither can we see why the injunction of "obsdience" should be religiously adhered to in the present age of reason, while a thousand other relies of parbarism and ignorance, which were long from the light of science simply to the New Northwest, whom we shall delight to remember.

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ANYTHING FOR OFFICE.

The New York Times, a Republican journal, which justly distinguished itself during the late Tammany war, which is in high favor with the present Administration, and which is therefore a party tool of the most flexible character, unwittingly exposes political wire-pulling in the following morsel of delec-

table information:

In 1862 Mr. Schurz resigned the Spanish mission and returned to Washington, where he again applied to Mr. Lincoln, this time for a Major General's commission in the army. This Mr. Lincoln declined, because of the number of men then inservice who had earned promotion in the field. He then gave Mr. Lincoln to understand, in the most emphasic manner, that if he were not given at least a Brigadier General's commission, with a Major Geheral's commission, with a Major Geheral's command, then he would at once "withdraw his two hundred thousand Germans and oppose the Administration."

from her present high and holy estate, to which she is consigned by law and religion, [wonder if he wasn't thinking of the large army of prostitutes?—E.D.] of public life.

He then read a part onty of Mrs. Hoxter's first attack upon the Forest Grove W. S. Society and your comments thereon, and thought he was making out a splendid case against you, when his calculations were suddenly upset by a gentleman, who requested him to read the portions which he had purposely

There, gentlemen! you have the whole thing in a nut-shell. An Administration once in power is the vertest slave to circumstances. It is com-pelled to cringe and bow to any politi-and hope. cal aspirant who possesses influence over voters, while worthy and honoraed. And yet you cheat yourselves into

Now that Carl Schurz depor corruption in office, of which, by

LETTER FROM OLYMPIA.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Jan. 18, 1872. Olympia as a terminus is quiet and ontented, glad to secure the prize so many were contending for, and is just now readjusting her prices for house lots and terminal lands. Three times, and in one instance five times, has property increased in value over last week's appraisement for lots near the steamboat

Rev. J. C. Kimball has consented to give a lecture soon before the County Association. We anticipate a treat in this address. Mr. Kimball has few equals in public speakers available to us, and he will draw a large audience.

Rev. C. A. Huntington lectured on

Saturday evening in Tacoma Hall against Woman Suffrage. In the outset he disclaimed any intention to ridicule the advocates of this new doctrine. Said there were many good men and women among them, but the cause was all bad. And he drew a sad picture of the coming time when woman, dragged from her present high and holy estate, to which she is consigned by law and religion, [wonder if he wasn't thinking

Balls, sociables, masquerades, dancing parties, lectures and meetings of all kinds have kept us on the jump all winter. Never so lively a season before.

Business begins to feel the fresh boon of life which the religional parties and lightly and stain her virtue by association (at the election polls) with these filthy, degraded men.

Now, I object, I deny, first, that women are the perfect angels Bro.

Huntington painted them; and I deny, second, that men are the

through its inherent rottenness evidently knows so much, the whole though all the debris accumulated pack of ins are ready to turn and rend ing many successive decades of Namin, as if the highest earthly necessity of humanity consists in keeping the instance, where the halling distance of these angelic creations, and the bighest earthly necessity of humanity consists in keeping the instance, where the halling distance of these angelic creations, and the bighest earthly necessity of humanity consists in keeping the instance, and the outs out.

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less dangerous to society, than a course that will bring in issue the marriage relation? Have you considered the terri-ble consequences that my result to yourselves by abolishing that relation? "What will you do with it?" ... OLYMPIA CORRESPONDENCE.

shut from the light of science simply to the NEW NORTHWEST, whom we shall natural instincts and opportunities have a tower of strength and arrayed himself Church and an honer to the great God of the Universe. There are many of such now numbered in our great army of suffrage reform. CE EMPE.

It is woman's province to keep the home and care for the household, while the husband and father goes forth to obtain the food and raiment. This is a law of nature, and nothing can change it.—

Oregonien, Jan. 8. holy by religion, the base of the domes-tic affections, and older than all laws

tic affections, and older than all laws tain the food and and constitutions of government, only to increase the number of free voters!

Voting at last is nothing in itself—it is only a means to gain an end. May woman, the wife of an invalid and mother of twenty-six children, picked cranberries enough last fail to pay off a mortgage on the farm.—Oregonian, Jan. 16.

Williams "Oregon's favorite son." That must be a new idea to Williams, who

daddy. Such is fame. Hard Times and What Causes Them.

has always regarded himself as Oregon's

OLYMPIA, W. T., Jan. 12, 1872.

EDITOR NEW NORTHWEST:

On Saturday evening last about thirty persons assembled in Good Templars' Hall to hear the letter against water staffage. The lecture was written, and the reading occupied one hour and a quarter.

Bro. H. started out by saying that if he believed it were better for their own interests, he would favor the women voting, but he didn't so believe. He went for Bible arguments, "wives, submit yourselves," etc., and said he was willing to take the Bible, lead where it may, but we soon learned that he would take the Bible only with his own interpretation of its meaning, as most all others do.

He dwelt at length on the horrors of the ballot leading woman "into the filthy pool of politics," and asked with seeming agony of soul if we men "were were fast becoming a nation of schemers to live without genuine work.

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Our boys are not learning trades, our farmers' sons are crowding into cities, looking for elerkships and postofflees; hardly one American girl in each hundred will do housework for wages, however urgent the need; so we are sending to Europe for workmen and buying of the artisais millions worth of products that we ought to make for ourselves. Though our crop of rascals is heavy, we do not grow our own hemp; though we are overrun with lads who disserve flag-cilation, we import our willows. Our women (unless deceived) shine in European fabrics; our men dress in foreign citches; the toys which amuse our little children have generally reached us over the sea. We are like the farmer who hive seal that the ought to make for ourselves. Though our crop of rascals is heavy, we do not grow our own hemp; though we are overrun with lads who disserve flag-cilation, we import our willows. Our women (unless deceived) shine in European fabrics; our men dress i

GRINDING WHEAT WITHOUT MILL-STONE.—At a recent meeting in Edin-burg, of the British Association of Sci-Business begins to feel the fresh boon of life which the railroad has infused. And where three months ago were gloom and doubt is now a feeling of security and hope.

No time for more now. Will write how, but that there is such an awful, when the wheat passes through the such an impossible gulf between men moving in opposite directions. These moving is caused, and consequently the flour is of a much superior quality to that obtained by the usual way of grinding woman's rights, at Halle, in Prussia, was sentenced on the following morning by a police judge to two days' imprisonment on bread and water.

A lat recent interties hour, of the British Association of Seither, appear was read by Mr. Thomas carr, upon a new mill for grinding. When the wheat passes through the air.

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Trip lightly over sadne We've pearls to string of gis On this side of the tomb; When stars are nightly ship And the beaven is overhead Encourage not repining. But look for joy instead.

Rig guns are apt to be great bores. Many "a good match" has proved

The high-whey-man of the nation Not conducive to public safety—po-litical dead-locks.

The vessels most in demand at Washington—clerk-ships. Patti receives \$60,000 for four months singing at St. Petersburg.

An extraordinary locality—the local-ity where the Dead Sea.

Many of the richest planters of Ja-ica live on coffee grounds. Motto for a French exile: Absinthemakes the heart grow fonder.

Miss Emily Blackman is writing a his tory of the Susquehanua Valley. Motto for the Sheriff-Render unti-seizer the things that are seizer's.

The most peaceable way to have knock-down is to get up an auction. It is a queer woman who asks questions, but the woman who does the queerest.

Why was the death of John Rodgers preferable to that of Charles 17 Because a hot steak is better than a cold chop.

It must be a happy thought to a Jer-sey lover that his blood and that of his sweetheart mingle in the same mos-

The difference between half a glass of water and a broken engagement: One is not filled full and the other is not ful-filled. Olive Logan, the well-known lecturer

was married to Wirt Sikes, the well-known writer, Dec. 19. Robert Collyer of Chicago tied the love knot. In most of the libraries of Massach setts women are librarians. That is one reason why the libraries are so popular and so well patronized by the young

Mrs. Partington tells of a minister who had "served the Lord for thirty years, first as a circus rider, then as a locust preacher, and last as an ex-

Miss Lizzle Boynton Herbert has written a story entitled "Out of her Sphere." It was published for the holidays, and as the title indicates re-lates to points of special interest just

Madame Regina Dal Cin, a famous surgeon of Austria, having performed one hundred and fifty successful operations in the City Hospital at Trieste, was rewarded by the municipal authorities with a letter of thanks and a purse of

At a party, while a young lady was playing with 'peculiar brilliancy of touch, a bystander bachelor exclaimed: "I'd give the world for those fingers." "Perhaps you might get the whole hand for asking," said the young lady's observing and maneuvering mamma; the bachelor disappearing—through the door.

"I look upon the great fire, sir, as a punishment sent by God on the Chicago people for their wickedness."

"Well," said the other, "did you help any of the sufferers by the fire in Chica-

"Yes, sir," was the reply. I did-really more than I was able—to the suf-ferers."
"Well, then, if it was intended for a punishment sent by God on those peo-ple, by what right did you interfere with help to mitigate the punishment He had infligted? What business had you to interfere with His purpose?"

Portland Market.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. A Skillful Operation.

derint Cure of A Blueaued Jaw, of Twenty Years' Standing.

W DANKEDOWN TO BURNEY TO THE PUBLIC:

For about twenty years I had been a grea sufferer with a diseased jaw, which broke, both inside and out, and I lost all the teeth on that aide. The outside terminated in a malignar ulceration and tumor—like that of a cancer-and for the past two years I was mable to a and for the past two years I was manne to attend to any leasiness. The pain was so great and executating that I have waited the floor day and night, unable to sieep for a week at a time, and I had almost given up all hopes of ever being cured. I reside in Baker county, Oregon, near Baker City. On the first of last November I left home, accompanied by my father, for San Francisco, with a view of submitting to a surgical operation, as the last hope of being cured or even having my antiering mitigated. On our arrival at the Internation Hotel, Portland, we first hearned of the great skill and success of Dr. Aborn. So, believing that he could do all that the most eminent surgeons could, we stopped here instead of going to San Francisco, and I plated myself under his care, and he removed a large piece of my jaw-bone, and also the malignant tumor, which was so offensive that it was unpleasant for any one to be near me. In forty-eight hours after submitting myself to Dr. Aborn's treatment I felt and looked like a new being; and now, after the lapse of two months, my jaw is cured and the side of my face has completely markable that one unnequaluted with my former condition could scarcely believe that such a cure could have been accomplished by human skill. I have guined fifteen pounds in weight, and shall feel ever grateful to the skill of Dr. Aborn for life. I would also state that the hearing on that side was destroyed, but by Dr. Aborn's treatment it has been restored, so that now I can hear the teking of a waiteh. I am now stopping at the American Exchange, waiting for the river to open up to the Dalles. PORTLAND, Jan. 16, 1872.

Card from Rev. H. Patterson

STRILACOOM, W. T., Dec. 25, 1871. Dr. Abory, Portland, Oregon:

Dear Sir: -I feet it a duty to bear testimony to
your skill in the treatment of my case. You our skill in the treatment of my case. You will remember that I called upon you last No will renember that I called upon you last No-vember and placed myself under your treat-ment for deafness. I had been hard of hearing for four years, and my left car was nimost to-issily deaf, and was painful and accompanied with a disagreeable semation; but by your skillful management all pain and disagreea-bleness have been removed, and now my hear-ing is very good.

H. PATTERSON.

Da. Anony-Dear Sir:-I also deem it a duty lowe to you to make the following statemen of facts in regard to my eye: When I called upon you last November I had a spot over the upon you last November I had a spot over the sight of my right eye, so as to entirely obscure the sight; had been in that condition for seventeen years, and had been pronounced by one of the most eminent physicians on this coast as incurable, and that it was beyond the skill of any physician to do it any good; but, thanks to your skillful and successful mode of practice, it has so improved that to-day—Christmas—I was able to see the heading lines of a newspaper—a thing that I had not been able to diffector for about seventeen years. May you long live to be a blessing to suffering humanity, is the prayer of your friend, H. PATTERSON.

TENTIMONIALS.

We, the undersigned, daving been the rec forte, take pleasure in giving a nearly com-montal that we have employed her in our familten as a feacher of her "New method of in-struction," and that it has proven superior to any nations we have ever known; and that al-though the first cost may be a trifle greater than some others, we believe it to be in the aggre-gate much chasper, besides being a great econ-omy in point of time. We therefore take great omy in point of time. We therefore the pleasure in recommending her to the age of all who may be desirons of obtaining To those who desire to know more about i before incurring any expense, we give a cordin invitation to call at our houses and interview her pupils.

(Signed) F. DILLARD HOLMAN, N. W. cor, Seventh and College Sts.,

480. W. HILLMAN., 200 Second St., Portland, NAT. H. LANE, East Portland.

Mas. M. C. Whith—Respected Madam:—
Having heard of your rystem of teaching the Flamoforte, Known as the Robin's American Method, and having been present a few days since at the exercise of one of your supils. Missince of East Fortland. I was much surprised and exceedingly gratified, at the perfect performance of the most difficult pieces, such as diotschalk Bango, etc.,) and this after the short term of six months tuition.

Allow me to express my approbation of your System of Instruction, and with my best wishes for your success allow me to subscribe myself,

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