GRANT AND WILSON.

FOR PRESIDENT, U. S. GRANT; FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON,

While it is true that the great major- Convention: that they have not the ghost of a show Taney that a citizen Liberal Republican, but really illiberal Democratic brethren, who have swalof his citadel and holsted him at the looks down upon them with a self-complacent grimace, as much as to say:

"What an honest DEMOCRAT I am! they, of all men in the world, are foisting me into power? Of course Pil have to promise them office and all thatthey wouldn't vote for me if I didn't. But then I'm such an honest man that I can change my mind or my policy when I please. When I go back on my well-established principles and de- DEAR NEW NORTHWEST clare, in spite of records, that I was never other than a steadfast Democrat, dent's chair !"

O tempora, O marca?

a reformed, reclaimed, victorious Dem- sion. ocrat, at the head of the Republican I was last night greeted by an im- the subject seemed to be informed, so the history of the West. That's where party, with a plank in his platform mense audience, a fine band of music little interest in political matters is felt all the calumnies spoken of Oregon upon which the women of America can and any amount of enthusiasm at by the masses of voters. stand and sip unsalted water gruel—the Platt's Hall, where I spoke for nearly Returned to Philadelphia in time to ant of the fact that ours is even a civilonly political sustenance ever yet offered politics and Horace Greeley." mand for additional rights shall be preference if desired. treated with respectful consideration," General Grant has done more for womson (not our Joe) says that "woman's number of the Overland Monthly. This ateoffice—when he gets in—and that Heav- new flood of nonsense about rolling who still remain true thereto. Lectured we are so much in advance of our paren has commissioned him to proscribe over and over in fields of clover and here one evening to good audience. all women, and Brown can't see a wom-

ple! two Presidential evils are before mountain sides, may be expected. you. Which do you consider the least?

I respectfully urge the women every-Become political memagers, dear, dis- ton working-girl: franchised friends, and when the poliupon it, they will appreciate you.

To-day, at the head of this column, I raise the banner of Grant and Wilson, well remarks: and while, as usual, holding an indework till this campaign is over to de- etc." feat Horace Greeley and sexual sufthat the Republican party has taken go astray? U. S. Grant from the depth and mire of pleasant to remember that

Our proud flag floats over brave defenders,

A. J. DUNIWAY.

THE BALTIMORE FIASCO. Some Democrats who are in favor of

Weman Suffrage do not like the stand taken by such leaders as Miss Anthony, bell gives a lecture and readings to-Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Gordon, and others, and such papers as the Woman's Journal, Pioneer and New Northwest, in favor of the Re-herself famous in the East as an ear-right to vote, we started West to visit falser tale than either I have yet spoken publican party. Had the (so-called) nest and eloquent pleader for the cause friends of other days, stayed a few days of; it is about the climate of Oregon, Liberal candidate for President been a of Human Rights. Many flattering no- at Tyrone, the same at Cincinnati, and and about the Oregonians going to the Mag. S. wide-awake, thorough-going Progressionist tices of her speeches have been pubsionist, running upon an equal rights lished in prominent Eastern papers, two days at the Soldier's and Sailor's mer season. The climate is mild-very platform, there is no doubt but that and it is predicted of her that she will Orphans' Home. Dr. Griswold, the Susseldom do we have intense heat or cold. he would have commanded the support yet rival the hitherto peerless Elizaof every Woman Suffragist throughout both Cady Stanton on the rostrum. We matron, and Mrs. Barlow, assistant the winter months, but as to the moss matron, and Mrs. Barlow, assistant the winter months, but as to the moss the land. But from first to last the Lib-erals ignored the description of the congratulate Laura on her description of the land. But from first to last the Lib-heartily congratulate Laura on her description of the congratulate Laura on her description of the laura of the laur

tion, and although it did not do much right. for women, still it spoke a favorable word for them.

Baltimore was now the last chance paper with ours any more. for an unconditional, uncompromising demand for equal suffrage. With such a demand in their platform the Democrats would have placed themselves on

The Hew Herringest. Suffragists need expect nothing from LETTER FROM LAURA DeFORCE and matrons and the children were touching in the extreme. The little coalition, we give the following resolu-FRIDAYJULY 26, 1872. tions which were introduced at the Baltimore fiaseo on behalf of the Woman Suffrage Democrats and were referred to the Committee on Platform, but

While it is true that the great imajority of the women of America did not get the man of their choice as nominated in the Lordon States substitution as it is, with the Fourteenth Amendment declaring all persons born hours over the Pennsylvania Central in proof of the constitution of the Lordon States substitution in the Lordon States substituti ject to the jurisdiction thereof, citizens, ing Republican campaign, it is also true and concurring in the opinion of Judge for political freedom in any other party. political, we are logically compelled to failure of telegrams (which are vexa-from fifty to near three hundred inteons overtures of amnesty toward our tied to national protection in the exer-doubt prevailed in regard to the an-

Also the following:

of his citadel and hoisted him at the citizens equally with men, leaving the for the first time a lecture upon Woman end of their banner, from whence he question of the legality of such voters to the decision of the Legislatures of the several States, respectfully ask the adoption of the following resolution by the National Democratic Convention: And when the rebel harde get me for true to its name and original purpose President, won't I get my pay with usury for all the abuse they heaped usury for all the abuse they heaped citizens of the United States, irrespectively and the days of their not institute of the United States, irrespectively and the sympathy, labor and votes of all the days of their not institute of the large and feet. The people are healthy, mentally vigorous and decidedly progressive. A large audience was in attendupon me in the days of their pet insti- citizens of the United States, ite-parties upon the days of their pet institution, slavery? Isn't it a jolly joke that pledges itself to the protection of women citizens at the ballot box equally with

> which Woman Suffragists can consist- tains on a branch of the Pennsylvania even to her children-a bright, beautiful ently support in this Presidential elec- Railroad-where we lectured one even- land, filled with birds and flowers, and

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20th, 1872.

place I last addressed you, after having which would prove that the interest of average ability would be guilty of the lectured in Brigham Young's Temple awakened by our pioneer lectures was sin of living in our dear little State. you know they will believe me. Oh, to the Mormon faithful, for which I ex- not inconsiderable. it's better to have a name for honesty peet my man's rights brethren to be All that is needed to be done in Penn- lished in Ohio, which gave an account than-than-anything but the Presi- consistent and accuse me of espousing sylvania in order to secure to woman of an outrage committed on some white Now, women of Oregon, let me say to gaged in necessary preparation to fling printed documents to rouse the people war, and would very probably end with you, gird on your political armor! Old my banner to the breeze for Grant and up to a consideration of the question beparty ties are as nothing. We have Wilson, as the nearest exponents in the fore the State Constitutional Convenhad a general political upheaval. Grant, present political field of the doctrine of tion, which takes place sometime the a good joke? And why have we never

two hours upon "What I know about attend the National Republican Con- ized State; who seem to think we live

them by any party-and Greeley, a I hoped to get off to-day on the steam- Susan B. Authony, the only one of the by a hand of howling savages. Now, renegade Republican, who has bartered er for home, but business which de- large delegation of ladies expected this is rich, and goes to prove the intelhis birthright for a mess of pottage mands my personal attention prevents, there, on the ground and ready for ligence of our neighbors. I have lived (which he will never get), as leader of I am spoiling for the chances of the long work. Of course that noble and untiring work. Of course that noble and untiring worker required little assistance, (and am proud of the honor of being a the Democratic cohorts, are in the field Presidential row, and must work out except from men who were members of Weebfoot girl), still I have never seen a anthese of life proceeds; viz, not from to-day, and to one or the other must be convention, which Miss A. easily descend the Presidential togn. The Residential togn. publican party declares that our "de- the State, but will give Oregon the Mr. Henry B. Blackwell, of Boston, think?"

"Isles of the Amazons," will com-

"Sich is fame!"

ticians learn your real value, depend and mege to match, made for the sum of sixty-two cents, and it took two days' steady work.'

Upon this the Boston Investigator

and while, as usual, helding an independent position, with the right to "Ministers preach much against the social evil," which will probably continue while women are obliged to work

Is it any wonder that a few of the vast frage. And it is a consoling reflection number of oppressed laboring women

> Elsewhere will be found a poetic gem, latest production. It is above criticism. etical talent of the highest order. Read

and judge for yourselves. By the way, remember that Mr. May- again. night at the Masonie Hall.

We feel bad. Ditto "Tilton, the timorous." We weep!

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA-REPUB-

were not allowed to come before the ing that the editor of the New North- which renders the labor of the officers Railroad brought me to Huntington, excellent sanitary condition of the insti-Pennsylvanis, a thriving, pleasantly tution, which is evidence of its superior is one who has situated town in the Alleghany Moun-management, is the fact that during its entire equality of privileges, civil and tains. Owing to delay of letters and continuance, two years and a half, with possessed of the right to vote and entinounced meeting, until our arrival at From Nenia to St. Louis for a brief eight o'clock removed it, and about a visit; thence here, en route to Balti-Democratic brethren, who have swal-lowed Greeley whole, taken possession of his citadel and holsted him at the

Philipsburg, one of the most thriving tic and picturesque region, is located on Resolved, That the Democratic party, the side of a mountain in the Alleghany

of the people in all that section of coun-not to appreciate all this loveliness. try upon the Woman Question. Sub- Again, our Yankee friends pretend to Leaving Salt Lake City, from which obtained in each of the above places, very dregs of creation; that no person

Mormon doctrine, I hied me onward to the right to vote is the thorough can-men by the Indians of the Siletz reserthis Golden City by the sea, where for vassing of the State by some good lee- vation of Oregon, concluding with the one week I have been diligently en- turer, prepared with arguments and words that it would cause a terrible equal rights, humanity and progress coming fall, convenes, of which fact not heard of the threatened danger? What many of those we conversed with upon a pity our dear friend was so verdant in

claim to the ballot shall be respected, poem was purchased by the proprietor At Tyrone, Pennsylvania, I passed a be done. That is not all; perhaps our profession. while Greeley thinks it will be his duty
while Greeley thinks it will be his duty
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of the Overland at the rate of \$1.50 few days very pleasantly with some friends can also boast that. Our friends known years ago as advocates of soil is richer, much richer, than that of to turn every half-paid woman out of write "moonshine" at that price. A all that pertains to Human Rights, and any of the Eastern States. Even though

> rover down by the river's brink and sponse to an invitation from friends in bere a cordial welcome, and teach them over in the waving clover, interspersed Philadelphia, to attend the yearly meet-the value of Western hospitality.

make a last effort to have a great na- to come to that. Laura DeForce Gordon is making tional party recognize unequirocally our Again, Mr. E. B., there is another and Then came the Philadelphia Common served and well-earned enconiums. The weekly visits of the Boston Woman's that we have to dig it off, why, that is Then came the Philadelphia Convention, and although it did not do not be live to do battle for the Journal are fully appreciated there. It, as you say, you have ever long and although it did not do not be not you so back to Will the NEW NORTHWEST keep it visted Oregon, why need you go back to company? Space will not permit a de- New York with false tales of Webfoot? well of it. But what reason have you "The Woodhull" won't exchange her tailed account of the judicious manage- Sir, do you remember what the Bible why ment and wise arrangement of this says about tale-bearers? Do not think bookish Home, but in brief will state that the institution is all the word home can Yorkers out here; 'tis only for their decrees and decretals, out of Peter and common. In old times, princes and cule and false charges of inconstancy, convey. The children, girls and boys, sakes, not ours, that we are urging them Paul. record as the progressive party of the country, and thereby infused new life of the then thereby infused new life organization. But, alas, the leaders saw it not. The Convention was simrecord as the progressive party of the A colored man has been elected Bish- red, are the healthiest, rosy-cheeked, deserves great credit for her perseverof whom there are nearly three hund- to come. And I think Mrs. Sawtelle saw it not. The Convention was simply an echo of Cincinnati. To show ply an echo of Cincinnati. To show been claimed for Greeley, still supports last day we remained, and the affectionchildren left the Home on a visit to re- great deal for the West. lations or friends during vacation, the Corvallis, Oregon, July 8, 1872.

touching in the extreme. The little folks sobbed out their "good-byes" with LICAN PLATFORM AND ITS FOURTEENTH tears, and their assurances of love for "SPLINTER"-MEETING AT LONGWOOD-VISIT those remaining could not be doubted. To orreass' nows, xexts, onto-ron male The permanent buildings (except three

or four cottages) are unfinished, and Leaving New York the same morn-temporary quarters are now occupied,

CINCINNATI, July 5, 1872.

LAURA DEFORCE GORDON.

A WORD FOR OREGON.

Some of our Eastern brethren seem to range at an altitude of about two thous- think that our far Western country posed, in our faraway paradise. Ah, we From Philipsburg to Osceola and know that few who have had a glimps Charfield-pleasant little towns like of Oregon will ever be satisfied else-The Republican party is the only one Philipsburg, and situated in the moun- where. Webfoot is a wonderful land ing at each place, and met with encour- everything else that goes to make up an aging success, considering the ignorance Eden. One must certainly be very dull

> scribers to the New Northwest were believe that Oregon is inhabited by the Not long since I picked up a paper, pubarise-with men that are entirely ignorvention. Found our noble advocate, in hollow trees, surrounded at all times

> > men of brains to till the soil, as should kinds of studies more becoming their ent States, we will give the emigrants, I'm sure it is not very becoming either

with red kine, brown hands, white ing of Progressive Friends at Longwood, I was almost done when the latest N. Woman Suffragists of Oregon! noble palms, golden sands and horned moons Pennsylvania, we had a "feast of rea- Y. Tribune arrived, and in glancing men and women who work for princi- like surly brutes rushing down the son," and a season of social and intel- over its columns I noticed a terrible inlectual enjoyment was entered upon and justice done Oregon, in the shape of a continued unabated through three days. letter from a fellow signing himself E. they were French; but here I see Greek The record of these annual meetings ex- B. Perhaps you noticed it also. If so, Speaking of the low wages paid to tends through two decades, giving evi- you can bear witness to the healthiness but French ones that teach wisdom? where to form Grant and Wilson clubs. women, here is the statement of a Bos-dence of the devotion of noble men and of this State against the misrepresentawomen to the great principles of Hu- tions of this fellow. Where did he go "I can relate a case of a linen suit, all man Progress and Equal Rights. It to have the ague in Oregon? I'll tell be-flounced and fluted, with overskirt would be difficult to find as large a pro- you-first to one of those low-down and live pleasantly? portion of young men and women in whiskey shops-which are the only disany similar society in the country as grace that can be east on the Webfeet; are to be found in this faithful band of next to some swamp, where he laid earnest workers. At this, as at all pre- down on his two blankets, and experivious meetings, the Friends gave their enced a slight touch of smakes running "testimony" in favor of Peace, Temper- away with him, and arose to find him- well? ance, Woman Suffrage, etc., and excel- self in an ague fit of delirium tremens to do. think, speak and act for myself, I shall for thirty-one cents a day, and out of lent speaking characterized the discus- Oh, shame! Another accusation about this sum pay rent, provisions, clothing, sions. Mrs. Livermore, of Boston, who white men walking the streets of Port- ant life that does not live a good life? was the officially invited speaker for land for want of anything else to do, live a pleasant life that does not live a this year (it being their custom to spe- while Chinamen were employed because cially invite one lecturer for each an- of their working cheap. Now, I shall nual gathering), was most interesting not deny that there are more dandles in living ill, if it be but pleasantly and entertaining in her remarks. She Portland than are needed; but let them Democratic demoralization and made a entitled "Memories," Mr. Maybell, the prefaced her fine lecture on Woman Suf-scatter out and go to some honest emdecent President of him. It is also author, may well be proud of this, his frage with the facetious remark that to ployment; there is plenty of it waiting that pleasure proceed? From outward talk to the people there assembled in fa-yor of Woman Suffrage was like taking by a feet for how in Poston county I There are but few to whom the simple vor of Woman Suffrage was like taking be a fact, for here in Benton county I yet eloquent words and fond memories coals to Newcastle, since it would be hear almost all of the farmers complain-skulled philosopher! Pray tell me in will not come home with thrilling ef- but repeating their own views; but none ing that they cannot get men at any what you suppose a pleasant life to confeet. Beyond all question this poem could object to hearing their pet doc- price. Understand, these gentlemen are sist? shows the author to be possessed of po- trines, however hackneyed by constant most of them from older States, come and liberty of doing what you please, in discussion, presented in so eloquent and out here to put on style and be some wealth and in honors. body of importance among the Oregonians, and are far too proud to earn their God should add wisdom, should you charming a manner, even again and body of importance among the Oregoni-Having decided to attend the Demo-living by the sweat of their brow. eratic Convention at Baltimore and Serves them right, say I, to be obliged name of wisdom?

ate leave-takings between the teachers Subscribe for the NEW NORTHWEST. to get as much wisdom as you can,

Memories.

BY STEPHEN MAYBELL. The busy city lies a-dream-Unbroken silence reigns; its weary hearts and weary heads Olivious to their pains-Its weary hearts and weary heads Oblivious to their woe While I alone the vigils keep And dream of long ago.

I walk through memory's corridors Beneath the broad nounitay I see a happy childish group Beneath an oak at play, And one the most I recognize The happiest is he-I know him by his merry laugh, I know him by his glee

I see a family group around The winter hearth arrange: The sire relates a fairy tale An ancient story story strange And one I know among the rest. With childish rapture filled, Who lists in breathless wonderment

Whose interest is thrilfed, And one I see among that group How like a seraph now!she smnothes that wondering child's fair

Back from his waxen brow; She bends and on his parted tipe? She gives the stainless kiss, Whilst from her heart ascends the prayer

Up for his happiness. How pure, how chaste doth she reveal Through these quick tears!-and now How sacred and how calmly fair The love-light on her brow! How doth these earthly passions drawn That once seemed far above! How shrinks the world to littlen

Beside her spotiess love! I see a village churchyard now, Where drooping willows weep Where many a stone keeps brief owned, Where loved and lost ones steep; An humble slab amid the rest,

With single word I see-"Tis almost inded from the stone But not from memory. I see a lonely ruin now,

Sad, silent as the dead; And there, where merry laughter case Complains the owl instead, While through the fallen roof st Pale Lama's silver rays

Upon the earth, where gathered one The lights of other days. Beneath a sunny, cloudless sky, Upon life's broad highway,

I see a youth step brovely forth Info the busy days The stars fade, dim and few, And round him shricks the wintry blast As faint he struggles through,

From out my chamber mirror looks A pallid, care-worn face, Upon whose etclod and inggard bron

Time many a sear doth trace; Upon whose ciched and haggard brow The burs are thin and few ; From out whose features, thin and wan, The grinning skall looks through

The Abbot and Learned Woman.

THE ADSCRINT, A certain abbot, paying a visit to a lady, finds her reading Greek and Latin will by no means have his monks to be learned; nor has he himself so much as A. J. D. who presented our request to the Com- Out here our land is better, and our a single book in his closet. Pious wommittee on Platform, which was nar- farming is done upon a much larger en in old times gave their minds to the "Joaquin" Miller's latest poem, the rowed down to the negative recognition scale than our New England brethren study of Scriptures; but monks that of our rights contained in the 14th could deem possible. Our grain grows hate learning, and give themselves up to luxury, idleness and hunting are proen than any former President, and Wil- mence publication in the September plank-or "splinter" is more appropri- to a larger size, on account of having voked to apply themselves to other

Antronios-Magdala. I see? Mag. Is it not that which is neat? How neat it is I can't tell, but Ant.

about everywhere.

What, have you lived to this Mag. age, and are both an abbot and a courtier, and never saw any books in a lady's apartment?

Ant. Yes, I have seen books, but and Latin ones. Mag. Why! are there no other books

Ant. But it becomes ladies to have mad? something that is diverting to pass away their leisure hours. Ant. being wise and living pleasantly to-gether. Women have nothing to do

with wisdom; pleasure is ladies' busi- mad?

Ant.

Nay, rather, how can anybody Mag. Why, then, do you approve of I am of opinion that they live a good life that live a pleasant life.

Well, but from whence does Mag. O subtile abbot, but thick-Mag.

Ant. Why, in sleeping, and feasting,

man is only happy by the goods of the mind; that wealth, honor, or descent Ant. If that be wisdom, farewell to Mag. Suppose now that I take more pleasure in reading a good author than What think you of the Virgin Mary? you do in hunting, drinking or gaming, won't you think I live pleasantly?

Ant. I would not five that sort of Mag. I don't inquire what you take most delight in, but what is it that ought to be most delighted in?

Ant, I would not have my monks mind books much. you would not have your monks

Ant. Because I find they are not so Mag. Why, then, do you command

monks wiser than I am myself.

Ant. I haven't leisure.

Why so? Because I haven't time. What! Not at leisure to be

horses, attending at court.

Mag. Well, and do you think these

things are better than wisdom? one thing: Suppose that God should grant you this power, to be able to turn yourself and your monks into any sort of animals that you had a mind, rould of animals that you had a mind, would now you turn them into hogs and yourself

Aut. No, by no means.

Mag. By so doing you might prevent any of them from being wiser than yourself.

Aut. It is not much matter to me what sort of animals my monks are, if I am but a man myself.

Mag. Well, and do you look upon him to be a man that neither has wis-

dom, nor desires to have it. Ant. I am wise enough for myself, Mag. And so are hogs wise enough for themselves. Aut. You seem to be a sophistress,

you argue so smartly. Mag. I won't tell you what you seem But why does this household stuff displease you?

Ant. Because a spinning-wheel is a Woman's Weapon. Mag. Is it not a woman's business to struct her children?

Ant. Yes, it is,

an office can be executed without wis-Ant. I believe not. Mag. This wisdom I learn from

Ant. I could dispense with books; but I can't bear Latin books.

I want to know the reason Recause it contributes nothing Ant. Because it contributes nothing towards the defense of their chastity.

Mag. Why, then, do French books that are stuffed with the most trifling novels contribute to chastity?

Mag. Why then, do French books that are stuffed with the most trifling novels contribute to chastity? novels contribute to chastity?

Ant. But there is another reason, Mag. Let it be what it will, tell me knows the fact.

from that quarter according to your way of working; because you take all the of working; because you take at the grave, as all the Adamses have always batin.

Latin.

mind, because it is such a rare, unusual thing for a woman to understand Latin, Adams' administration was the death Mag. What do you tell me of the common people for, who are the worst examples in the world that can be followed? What have I to do with customers and the world that can be followed? What have I to do with customers were the death-knell of an Adams. tom that is the mistress of all evil practices? We ought to accustom ourselves fame has the chill of the charnel-house to the best things; and by that means in it. Let them nurse their money-bag that which was uncustomary would be-come customary, and that which was unpleasant would become pleasant, and unpleasant would become pleasant, and that which seemed unbecoming would

Aut. I hear you. Mag. Is it not becoming a German oman to learn to speak French?

Why is it? to converse with those that speak Mag. And why then is it unbecoming in me to learn Latin, that I may be

able daily to have conversation with so What sort of household stuff do many eloquent, learned, and wise authors and faithful counsellers? Ant. Books destroy women's brains, who have little enough of themselves. What quantity of brains you have left I cannot tell; and as for myself, let me have never so little, I had rather

along with then, or sitting whole nights in quaffing of bumpers.

Ant. Bookishness makes fools mad.

Mag. And the configuration of the

drolls make you mad?

Ant. That's the common saying.

Ant. I am of opinion they ought so

Ant. Dy my man,

a learned wife.

Mag. But I bless my life, that I have the changes in the weather.

However anomalous the the though, in their periodical is

self. Learning both endears him to me though, in their periodical returns and and me to him. Ant. Learning costs a great deal of Sound are but slightly in excess on an arms and after all we must disrather die a foot or a wise man?

unto another life.

a wise woman is twice a fool.

Mag. But I suppose you can't deny but panniers look better upon an ox, a mitre upon an ass or

Ant. Very highly. Mag. Was not she bookish? Mag. What books did she read? The canonical hours. Ant

For the use of whom? Of the order of Benedictions. Ant. Mag. But my husband approves very tochium do? Did not they converse to find their corresponding colors in every life to fit. But what reason have you with the holy Scriptures?

and Blaureticles in Germany. So that, charges and counter-charges. Mag. You might prevent that well unless you take care of yourselves, it enough, if you did but lay yourself out will come to pass, that we shall be divinity professors in the schools, and be. -Elm Orlon.

preach in the churches, and take pos-

sion of your mitres Ant. God forbid. Mag. Nay, it is your business to for-

wise?
Ant. No.
Mag. Pray what hinders you?
Ant. Long prayers, the affairs of my household, hunting, looking after my horses at the life.

dress, or perform your part.

Ant. How came I to fall into this woman's company? If you'll come to see me, I'll treat you more pleasantly.

The above was taken from the Collo-

A Sword which Cuts on All Sides.

The following is a part of a letter written by Mr. Wendell Phillips on the canvass: "You know that I am neither a Republican or a Grant man. Whom shall

I vote for, or whether shall I vote at all, I do not know. But certainly as against Greeley, I am for Grant. We have had one Andy Johnson; I will not run the risk of another in Horace Greeley. I want a man with some decided principles; Greeley never had any. Besides, consider Greeley a secession candidate. I believe the plot to nominate him was mind the affairs of her family and to inre affairs of her family and to in-ter children?

Yes, it is.

And do you think so weighty one who means to vote for him to find out first what agreements have been out first what agreements have been made by Mr. Greeley's friends with Jeff, Davis and his staff as to office and patronage. I am perfectly certain that there is a distinct mutual understand-Ant. I have three score and two monks in my cloister, and you will not see one book in my chamber.

Mag. The monks are finely looked after all this while.

Mag. The monks are finely looked after all this while. gro can vote for Greeley who values his life or property or cares for his race. If Mag. Why so?

Ant. Because that tongue is not fit

by a frown of Providence he is elected, I shall advise every Southern loyalist to load the revolvers that Grant's arrest of North Carolina Ku-Klux has allowed to be laid aside. If he is elected, let the

mule forty-eight hours if any rebe-"As for Adams, I do not fear him-an Ant. They are more secure from the aristocrat by birth and a Democrat by priests, if they do not understand Latin.

Mag. Nay, there's the least danger from that confess his creed or cart, but afraid to confess his creed or cart, but afraid to confess his creed or Ant. The common people are of my and inte of Hamilton put the federal blow to the Whig party, then called Republicans. The light which gilds the Adamses is that of sunset. They insure are lit by the rising sun, to help the world forward, undisturbed by their

> "For a loyal administration, to protect the negro, awe the rebel and the working men a chance, Grant's little finger is worth a baker's dozen of

"WENDELL PHILLIPS."

(From the Seattle Intelligencer.) The Tides of Puget Sound.

While the tides on the Atlantic slope ebb and flow twice each day with but a slight difference between the two successive high and low waters occurring efore and after noon, those of the Pa ciffe, flowing twice a day also, vary con-Aut. Because here are books lying spend them in study than in prayers siderably in height, and the intervals bout everywhere. and the configuration of the Pacific Coast line, no doubt, cause this marked Mag. And does not the rattle of your difference; but nowhere, probably, are mag. And does not the rattle of your port-companions, your banterers, and frolls make you mad?

servable, so far as periodicy and equal-Ant. No, they pass the time away.

Mag. How can it be, then, that such get Sound. Here we have a combinapleasant companions should make me tion of about all the different classes of ally two each day, sometimes only one, Mag. But I by experience find quite ble ebb or flow. Tide tables, with the Mag. Must none but ladies be wise the contrary. How many more do we exception of giving information as to see grow mad by hard drinking, unseather extremes between the highest and smable feasting, and sitting up all night lowest water, gotten up for this arm of tippling, which destroys the constitu-tion and senses, and has made people act knowledge of the magnitude and Ant. By my faith, I would not have time of the tides at any given place, for each day of the year, as do the predictions contained in a comic almanae of

However anomalous the tides may be

pains to get, and after all we must die. average with the rise and fall at the Mag. Notable Sir, pray tell me, supsose you were to die to-morrow, had you
ather die a fool or a wise man?
Ant. Why, a wise man, if I could
Ant. Why, a wise man, if I could come at it without taking pains.

Mag. But there is nothing to be atbeen the supposed by many before comtained in this life without pains; and ing here, such rapid risings and fallings yet, let us get what we will, and what of the tide, or such tidal currents, as pains soever we are at to attain it, we render it unsafe or at all difficult for must leave it behind us; why then vessels to lay at anchor—neither could should we think it much to be at some there well be when the strongest tidal pains for the most precious thing of all, current, at least at this port, does not the fruit of which will bear us company exceed one mile and a half per hour. The extreme difference between the Ant. I have often heard it said that highest rise and lowest fall of the waters at the following ports on the east Mag. That indeed has been often side of the Sound, during the Spring said, but it was by fools. A woman who Tides, is as follows: Olympia 22 feet easantly then?

What is that you call by the of wisdom?

is truly wise, does not think herself so, but on the contrary, one who knows nothing thinks berself to be wise, and Seattle, 18; Mukiltoe, 15; Bellingham nothing thinks berself to be wise, and Mag. This is wisdom, to know that a that is being twice a fool.

Aut. I can't well tell how it is, that extreme difference is infrequent, howas panniers don't well become an ox, so ever, and during the Neap Tides of neither make a man happier or better. neither does learning become a woman, course the difference is much more reduced. It will also be noticed that, as we follow the above coast line up the Sound, the heighth of the tide slowly increases, till at Olympia it attains its Ant. Very highly.

Mag. Was not she bookish?

Ant. Yes, but not as to such books as proaches the last named point.

ONE AS GOOD AS THE OTHER.-Talk about the changeable character of women! Present her moods and phases in Indeed, what did Paula or Eus- all their variegated hues, and then turn Ant. Ay, but that is a rare thing changeable as women. If the time ever tow. Mag. So was a block-headed abbot comes when women cease to be an inemperors were as eminent for learning fickleness, gossip, frivolity, vanity, co as for their governments. And after all quetry, etc., there will be a dearth of