

SPECIAL NOTICE

The NEW NORTHWEST failed to come out last week in consequence of an entire change in its printing office program.

POLITICAL AND PECUNIARY RIGHTS

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"Political rights don't bring pecuniary benefits to man or woman." We hope our readers will pardon us for the long digression, and we are sure the Bulletin will, for we hereby append an article from its editorial columns which upsets the theory of its "noted young lady lecturer," and its own quasi endorsement thereof as well.

Take the case of the widow of Oregon's late honorable Representative elect to Congress, Mrs. Joseph G. Wilson, for instance. Before he left Washington, for a visit to Marietta, in Ohio, where he died, Judge Wilson deposited \$10,000 in Governor Cooke's Washington National Bank.

Now, O, Bulletin, had Mrs. Wilson possessed the "political rights" enjoyed by her husband, think you that her "pecuniary rights" would have been thus outraged?

In order that our thousands of readers may see how badly an obscene and so-called Democratic organ at Eugene was worried over our well received address in that place, on the "political situation," we select from about two columns of base personal diatribe the only paragraph which we, as a responsible and respectable journalist, could copy without running a very narrow risk of being arrested for obscenity.

As announced, Mrs. Dunwoody spoke at the Court House last Saturday evening, and was greeted by a larger audience than has attended any political meeting in this city for many a day.

Now, to all the Democratic small fry who are snapping at our heels, we say in placid serenity, snap on. Your howlings only prove that we have frightened you thoroughly.

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