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THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVEN-TION.

The Oregon State Woman Suffrage columns last week, will meet in annual convention in this city on the 9th of

February.
This organization was formed and seld its first meeting at Oro Fine Hall, on the 14th and 15th of February, 1873. Previous to this time there had been almost no organized effort for the enfran-chisement of women in Oregon, and the and of workers, friends and advocates that then and there assembled to exchange ideas and form plans for the promulgation of principles that underlie the very foundations of justice, though nall, was resolute.

An organization was effected, the ournals of the State gave fair reports of the meeting, and although parrow-minded editors occasionally at-tempted threadbare jokes concerning "hen conventions," they fell at the feet of the association powerless and harm-less, and its action and resolutions were generally received with respectful con-

This beginning was followed and enlarged upon in February of the next year, and all who were present will bear estimony to the interest, ability and outhusiasm displayed by the advocates of Woman Suffrage, both men and women. The convention continued in session two days and evenings, with constantly ncreasing interest and membership and affixed to the constitution of this ion are the names of a host of as good, capable and loyal men and women as are to be found in the State.

The second annual meeting is close at hand. Owing to the illness of some of he members of the Executive Committee, the arrangements for the coming session are not yet completed, and very little time now remains wherein to work. Still the officers have not been entirely idle; the Corresponding Secre-tary has, by direction of the Executive Committee, addressed letters of invitation to numerous men and women ability and culture throughout the State sonvenient, not to my impossible, for some of these to respond favorably, but we hope that wherever it is at all pracour friends and aifles will come, even if it cost extra exertion, and some

We know full well that there are ores of women who would gladly come and work with and for the un no longer exists.

The friends of the cause in this city. recognizing the impossibility of women who have no funds at their command paying hotel bills for several days, wil ndeavor to entertain them at private nces; so women who wish to come to the annual meeting, your traveling fees will be your only expenses. Come with essays, poems, addresses, resolutions -in short, come to work, for verily "the fields are white for the harvest and the laborers are few." Come, all can possibly raise the money and spare the time-and this we believe that meet of you can do, by a little extra exertion and economy-and let us have such a grand rally of earnest women that candid men will see and believe that thoughtful women have not "all the rights they want." And let us also O men and brethren, have your ald, presence and counsel in the great work high full well we know we are power less to secomplish without you. Rember, all, the time is Tuesday, the 9th day of February, and let the membere if possible be on hand at ten A. M of the day designated in numbers sufficient to ensure a stirring busines

We take pleasure in noting the marked enterprise and ability displayed in the management of the weekly Astorian. Brother Ireland is a gentleman, and his paper fully sustains his repu search its columns through and you will fall to find that he takes one mean advantage of his masculine power to slur and abuse the NEW NORTHWEST. The same may be said of many other exchanges, which will be gratefully repered in the good time when the women vote.

Our lachry mose brother of the Pendleton Tribine weeps at and blames the NEW NORTHWEST for having been its authority in making a certain mimtatement, and then, with man-protecting consistency, refuses to give us credit for making the correction which led him to see that he, too, had been misinformed. Why women cannot be content with their man-appointed sphere, when men are ever so ready to deal justly by them, is an unfathomable mystery.

C. O. R. says: "Yours Truly" wishes. C. O. B. to write again, giving his true name and address. He would reply of heratories, as she began them merel that like herself he prefers to remain to estisfy a local want, which has create incog. Neither has he any desire to a demand far in excess of supply. 8 aby over managed to transform confounded bathelor (or confirmed, he does not remember which), into conceited he cannot imagine. Perhaps ber "flutter-

Our irascible brother, W. Lair Hill, ditor-in-chief of the Oregonian, who create in gnawing flies, notwithstandoditor-in-chief of the Oregonian, who persists in gnawing files, notwithstanding the diet doth poorly agree with his bile, has evidently taken counsel of his notorious journalistic prototype, whose creatures, affords the truest astisfaction their selfish motives by feigned solicitic thick enough, nor bolts and bars strong

name appears in the above caption.

Our readers will remember that while Mr. O'Mears was editor of the Bulletin he was rash enough to enter into a con-troversy with the editor of this paper, and that, in common with all others of his lik with whom we have been comvain attempt to get even, he subsided theoretic, woman-protecting editor is-sued an order to the locals upon the paper of which he was temporary chief, forbidding our name to appear in any way in the local columns of the Bulle-tin in connection with our public work. We expected nothing better of Mr. O'Meara, and it didn't take the proprieaided by the influence of our voice and ful literary gentleman was a dead weight languishing; and we meet it everywhere in our travels now, flourishing like a green bay tree.

its punishment had been by us forgiven

belped to decapitate the other editor. As is well known, our course of loc now in progress in this city, were advertised in the Oregonian, and we, in common with other patrons of its columus, had a legal and moral right, and the public who depend upon that paper for their morning news, the same right to such notices-adverse or not, according to the option of the reporters-as other public lecturers receive at the hands of its men at the beim.

Never dreaming that the Oreg had lost all sense of business honor, we were astonished to find on Monday morning that a very important local notice of questions that were to be answered at the evening lecture, had failed to appear. and a purse of twenty dollars contribin our simplicity, we supposed it was the mistake of a local editor, but upon asking questions, we found that the great editor-in-chief of the Oregonian, living, cugaging to cut cord-wood for a tive of their womanhood. Knowledge the evening lecture, had failed to appear. who have not the personal control of money sufficient to pay their railroad fare. This very impecuniosity is one of the results of the one-sided management of affairs, and will probably never be bettered until the necessity of conwork and office rent.

We leave the public to draw their own ns. But if ever we get mean mough to vent spite in such & speaking, owardly manner, upon anybody whom ournalistic argument, we'll throw down or pen, desert the rostrum, and decide that we are too narrow-minded and disporable to be entrusted with the bal-

liciously injuring the business interests of one whom he had failed to vanquish in an intellectual encounter would fear the power of the law.

THE SERIAL STORY.

Letters by scores are reaching this office, containing opinious and incidents concerning Mrs. Duniway's serial story, "The Happy Home," many of esiding in the country, a few miles out is her weekly custom, before a gathering of neighbors, convened for the pur-were impossible to imagine—more im-due time you shall reap if you faint not pose, and when she came to one of the possible to describe the great throbs of Don't get flattered or discouraged. Be es, wherein the obstreperous brothre and sisters of Mattie Armstrong are naking provoking speeches in the presence of Dr. Harding-Mattle's beau-an urchin suddenly disturbed the attention of her audience by crying out in a loud oice, alluding to Mrs. Duniway, "The rned old jade! I know she's been to

One lady subscriber, who lives in neighboring city, was called upon by a cieve." ninister, not unknown to fame-or natrimony-and the lady asked him to read the story. He did so, and then remarked: "Do you know that I believe that Mrs. Duniway is referring to me and my family?" A correspondent, re-lating the incident, asks us to tell her whether or not Mrs. D. Intended to depict that preacher and his home. We called Mrs. D.'s attention to the quation. and her reply was, "I never saw that preacher's family, but if the picture is

appropriate, he is welcome to it." Mrs. Duntway assures us that the tory is drawn from no particular home rene, but from a great many general ones. She writes it up from we week amid a rush of other cares, and the plot unfolds itself as she progresses without any premeditated arrangement She is greatly surprised at the successions. "Phil" with gun-wadding. How er managed to transform conI bachelor (or confirmed, he does form, as soon as sufficient subscribers sember which), into conceited he imagine. Perhaps her "flutterirt" was the cause of all this minAMONG YOU.

spite upon one whom he found it impos-spite upon one whom he found it impos-sible to vanquish in open argument, that to collect money and stores for the Sani-tary Commission to disburse for the benefit of the nation's sick and wounded the famine-stricken denizens of Kansas and Nebraska, our people bage ever shown themselves quick to respond to the cry of the destitute. True, some tors of the Bulletin very long to learn, may always be found, who, when solicited to contribute of their abundance pen, which go everywhere, that the spite- to the poor in other parts of the land, merely draw a little tighter their purse upon their bands; and he was com-pelled to "step down and out," greatly familiar quotation, "Charity begins at to the discomfiture of Mr. Hill, between home," and these arms and the second by the land, who, while carrying little lives have been untiringly put forth in the to the discomfiture of Mr. Hill, between bome," and these same are usually the within their own, perform a daily round been to shield the young criminal from the fourishing "mutual admiration so-clear," Then the Bulletin fell into capa-case of poverty and absolute want among strength of manhood, giving daily the vible hands and has sluce risen from its us that appeals to the sympathies of the regital of sufferings endured by a family And now cometh W. Lair Hill, who of emigrants who have taken up temalso shamefully impeached our motives, porary residence near East Portland. when he could not meet us in argument. The story runs something in this wise: nearly two years ago, compelling us, in an with his wife and two small children left Denver early in the season severity, aithough we had always re- for the Willamette valley. Their means garded him as a brother, and were of conveyance was a wagon and two keenly pained because compelled to de-fend ourself from his wholly unpro-on their journey until they reached Fort voked attacks. After the offense and Hall, where one of the animals died; blindly blunder into the trap that of money was given for a horse, whereby they were enabled to proceed. They thus journeyed to Tue Dalles, and from thence started over the mountains to this city. They had nearly reached the summit when they were overtaken by a bemmed them in; the horses perished

from sold and starvation, and the family were rescued from a like melancholy fate by the timely arrival of assist whereby they were taken back to the settlements. Being completely destiand a purse of twenty dollars contrib-

great editor-in-chief of the Oregonian, living, engaging to cut cord-wood for a tive of their womanhood. Knowledge W. Lair Hill, Esq., O'Meara-like, had gentleman on the castalde, placing his is power, not weakness, and it will again seemed inevitable. To add to their distress the cold weather came on, rendering their abode but a hovel o

Some draymen having chanced hear of the situation of affairs, in distely set about to render them comfortable. Six of them so reeded in collecting a store of sions, which they conveyed across the river on the ice in a sleigh, drawing it by hand, and from thence transporting it to the wretched home, upon their backs. A purse containing eighteen dol ding was subsequently supplied.

Those of us who tucked our little onnorth wind through the day, can perhape imagine the feelings of these des gratitude and thankfulness which stirred of good ebeer. heaven-born charfly once more stood ready to minister unto them. If the re- that I can get about at all. cipients of this timely bounty were by I feel that I have served my day it made glad beyond description, so also generation, and must soon pass "over on divine authority we assert that it is there receive the reward of my earthly even "more blessed to give than to re- stewardship. Through Divine Love

the State Association in the several that my family are filling with credit counties of the State will be prepared with carefully written reports of the progress of the cause in their respective will be prudent and firm in all that i calities. We expect good reports from the countles of Linn, Marion, Clacksmas, Clatsop, Multnomah and Yambill. We know that there has been organized, earnest effort in these countles, and the convention will want to hear their experiences, whether adverse or otherwise. See to it, Vice President

Poor, vapid Luce, of the Indepen s in danger of being suffocated by the recking fumes of his foul imagination, We fear he is gone case unless some levoutly believes that he was dog up under the rose-bush in his mother's garden. Come to think of it, we guess he was, for certainly no man born of woman could be such a consummate fool.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD OF O'MEARA. "THE POOR YE ALWAYS HAVE WHERE ARE OUR WIVES TO COME UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE GAL-FROM ?

that falls to the lot of mortals. Our tude for the welfare and perpetuity of enough to shut out from the de bright, beautiful young State has thus the race. To those who grasp eagerly at boy the tender sympathy and compasfar been comparatively free from the any pretext for opposing the progress sion of hundreds of men and women, scourge of bitter, abject poverty, which that women are making toward equal- who look upon the crime that the law is so abounds in the populous cities of the ity with men, Dr. Clarke's work, "Sex about to commit as surpassing in older portions of the gountry. That our in Education," has been a real God-enormity that for which Thomas Gerpeople are generous and philanthropic, send. "Girls with bloodless skins and rand is to pay with his life.

Think for a moment of the condition by those who desire the spectacle, among of this hapless youth, upon whom the abroad. From the dread but well-remembered way times, when societies schools; faces that crown and skins that call justice, will this day fall with anni-were organized in almost every hamlet cover curving spines, which should be hilating power, so far as this life is constraight, and neuralgic nerves that cerned. Born in poverty, cradled and should know no pain," says Dr. Clarke. nurtured in ignorance, of Indian descent, No one will pretend to eay that this he reached the threshhold of his man picture is overdrawn, but tell us truly, hood, his nature unrestrained by culsoldiers, to the late response of many of picture is overdrawn, but tell us truly, hood, his nature unrestrained by curour fellow-citizens to the appeal from O, worthy doctor, is all this not attributable to the sexual slavery that their in a moment of passion, caused the mothers, ignorant of physiology, and unjust dealing of a man of perhaps twice squeated in the belief that they were his years, he committed the dreadful born to be in subjection to their hus- crime of murder. The enormity of the bands, endured, and to the constant and crime none can deny, neither can it be severe labor that left these mothers no denied that the circumstances above time for books, rather than to the severe enumerated are to some extent a palliamental application of the daughters? | tion.

protest, but have been and are still ex- earthly hope forever from his soul. Cultivated women are not the only

nes whose crooked spines and pale fiffing the place God and nature designed passion-blinded boy, is doubly so in a carefully worded law.

Sunken eyes and listless movements Ab, when the "great day for which all

A TOUGHING LETTER.

e little unpretending book of poem hich we last week launched, all trembingly, upon the sea of public opinion, has awakened a degree of interest among our friends that has truly surprised us. We are sure our readers will forgive us for printing the following letter, which though not intended for publication, is nevertheless of public interest, because it proves that our foes, if we have any are not of our household :

FOREST GROVE, Jan. 28, 1875. dear daughter! Your GEM of a heeltate to burn or pillage if he did not lars was a part of the donation, and bed- little book came to hand in due time, toether with a copy of the Advocate, con taing brother Dillon's much-prized in up so snugly in their soft blankets dur- dorsement. Your tender and filial "dedihig those bitter nights, and shielded cation" to your "honored father and them so carefully from the blast of the angel mother," worked deeply upon my affectious, carrying me back to memo ries of long ago, and forward in anticiwhich are too good to keep. One lady, pairing parents as they vainly strove to pation of days to come, when the world render their dependent ones comforts. shall have learned to appreciate you, from Portland, was reading the story, as ble, themselves numb with cold and even as I now do. Let your watch word pinetied with hunger the while. But it ever be "onward and upward," and in Don't get flattered or discouraged. Be

their bearts when they understood that Ob, how I should like to attend your deliverance was again at hand, and that lectures; but I am so afflicted with rheumatism that it is with difficulty

were the donors rendered happy, for up- the river" into the unseen sphere, and hope to realize the full fruition of joy in

the spirit world. . I have the gratification to believe and bouor very useful and important positions in the world, and I hope they ennobling in the cause of truth and

May God bless you, my daughter, and nerve your soul and body to endure the storms of ignorance and oppression, that from time to time assail you; for just beyond is the unclouded sunshine of His eternal justice, Affectionately, your old togy father,

Mem Linton," whose writings ously and immediately. It is evi- University. And now, the only qu dent that this falsely modest individual tion that vexes the senested curiosity of the reading public, is the oft-repeated query, "Who is Yours Truly ?"

The elegant refinement which charapaper, in a late issue of simple Imeg's lependent, entirely surp for late flies of the Congressional Record. powers of comprehe

tality that is the birthright of the unborn, nest and talented men have sought by to the wash-tub, the scrubbing-brush and legal argument to turn aside its venpeople, and does not appeal in vain. to the wash-tub, the scrubbing-brush and legal argument to turn aside in the Bulletin of recent date a the cook-stove. And this process has for geauce, yet Thomas Gerrand, twice condemned to die, the day of years been going on all around us, with and twice condemned to die, the day of never a word of protest from these humane physicians who are now so greatly will be led from the gloomy walls that concerned for the perpetuity of the race. bave so long shut God's sunlight from Womes have not only been permitted his eyes, and suffer the extreme penalty to thus waste their life-forces at the ex- which has for mouths hung over him expense of future generations without like a pail, shutting the sunlight of

horted to continue the same race-de-stroying process, and it is only when thus, dressed in a little brief authority, they come to compete with men intel- arrogate to himself, through laws of his lectually that the tocsia of alarm is framing, the disposal of a human life. and forgotten, what does he do but others, and at Boise City the last cent sounded, and their physical downfall Shame, that the diagraceful decree, "he was, in my opinion, the wrong side blindly blunder into the trap that of money was given for a horse, whereby predicted. dead," should, in the name of justice, be pronounced by those who are clad in judicial ermine. Shame, that our wise blinding snow-storm that completely lating every law of their being, they are murder is inexcusable in an ignorant,

bear mournful witness of suffering not other days were made" shall finally boru of mental culture, but of bodily dawn, and human beings shall be judged outrage. It is not the educated women, not alone for the acts of this life but for tute, their immediate wants were sup-plied by charity. They were subse-quently brought to this city and landed Thg in the assertion that nine-tenths of creature whose life went out at the stern where their condition was made known. suffer habitually from physical derangeshall be found more sinned against than sinning. And in days not remote, eulightened humanity shall view with wonder the spectacle that they now regard with horror, the taking of a human life by hanging.

NEWS ITEMS.

TATE AND TREETORIAL t Alta, Utah, was four feet dee

The los is so thick in the Bay Olympia that the boats cannot run. The Corvants and Albany stage coaclesumed regular trips on the 22d inst. Circuit Court is to comence in Seattle, February 1st, Judge Jacobs presiding. Miss Hattle Luckit has been elected Engrossing Clerk of the Idaho Legisla

The library at the Forest Grove Uni-

During the year 1874 the Lafayette money order office transacto the amount of \$9,544 63.

Colorado Springs boasts of fourteen doctors, fifteen lawyers, thirty-six hotels and twelve, real cetate agents. The roof of the new court house at Sa-lem flooded the inside of the building during the late melting season.

On Monday morning of last week th wind was so severe at Scattle that small steamers could not leave that port.

A United States paymaster has gone to Fort Stanton, New Mexico, with \$200,000 to be distursed among the sol-

Under the new law, the spring term of the Circuit Court for Linn county will convene on the second Monday is

The Secretary of the Interior has a ommended an appropriation of \$15, for the erection of a grist and nawat Siletz Agency. George H. Steward has been

City Attorney at Vancouver at a salary of \$60 per annum. This is huge—it is really munificent. Sunday, Jan. 17th, was the coldest day

of the season at Vancouver, the mercury varying from two to six degrees below zero during the day. The saloon keepers of Vancouver are

emonstrating against the ordinance im-osing a tax of \$5 per quarter on billiard nd pigeon-hole tables. Mr. Meacham and George Harney, a

Rogue River Indian, with the family of the latter, have gone overland to Cali-fornia on their way East.

The recent high-winds that have pre-ried in some portions of Washington unty have prostrated a great number ounty have prostrated a great number trees, the roads in some places having sen seriously obstructed by them.

The Odd Fellows' Littrary at Salem outsins 965 volumes of books, besides numerous periodicals and newspapers. Six hundred and seventy-five books vere taken out during the year 1874.

Brother T. M. Martin, of the Baptist Church, at Eugene, expressed theologi-cal views differing in many respects from those entertained by the Baptist from those entertained by the Baptist Church, of which he is a minister. A committee was appointed to take the matter under consideration, and they have reported a resolution cutting the

LETTER PROM SALEM.

I do wish you could visit our city and lend the full strength of your influence in behalf of poor Thomas Gerrand, whose unfortunate condition appeals to every lover of humanity. One week from the hour in which I write, the law, which in this case is but a mockery justice, claims the life of a poor, uned cated youth, over whose head but eighteen summers have pas

The facts in the case are well known to most of your readers; much has been done for the doomed boy; his couns have pleaded earnestly; his case has been appealed time and again to higher courts; and, yet, hoping against hope nay, hoping still in the face of death and under the gloomy shadow of the scaffold, throughout the length and breadth of our beautiful Oregon, earnest hearts are waiting for the glad tidings of reprieve or commutation of the dread and cruel death septence. But the law, still inexorable, declares that the mis-guided, ill-fated youth must hang by the neck until he is dead. How long, O Lord! how long will these barbarous laws and usages hold sway? How long nust wicked and cruel revenge, clad in the stolen livery of justice, triumph over the heavenly trio, mercy, charity

A debating contest that took place be

tween the Alkas and Hesperians in our city a short time since, created quite an interest, or, perhaps I should say, a seusation. The question under discussion ment should be abolished." Miller G. Royal, of the Alkas, led off in the affirmative, and to say that his arguments were capital, and his points well made, would give a very feeble idea of the merits of his speech. I was really unable to see how the gentleman on the negative could find the courage to proceed with his argument in the face Mr. Royal's bold and convincing eloquence. Mr. Harrison Foster did, however, respond; and notwithstanding he had the misfortune to represent what this point in the debate, a little miss. whom the fairles might and doubtless do tions. Many there are so ignorant as to law-makers still refuse to see that two devoutly believe that in thus daily elo-wrongs cannot make one right; that if President and worthy judges, and then worth of silk imported as cotton goods. Is unched headlong, I had like to have It involves several customs officers. It said, into his subject, and I must say is estimated this the regular importathat the speech that this young gentle-man delivered, both in force of argument and in eloquence, would have done oredit to a graduate of classic Yale. He Christianity and love shall prepare the youth of our land who have fallen into which was not acted upon, but laid over wil ways for future usefulness, thus preventing the repetition of crime by curing, not annibilating, the criminal, As the eloquent young orator proceeded, I began to feel somewhat alarmed lest his arguments should settle the question completely and satisfactority that nothing would be left upon which his opponent could base a single argument, brought to air untimely close. We dorses this report, under date of Janu-women are always taking things for ary 4, 1875. know. The duty devolve upon Mr. Wiley B. Allen to straighten out, if possible, his badly bruised side of the question, and this he proceeded to do in a speech, which, in justice to the lever and able effort, and I could but egret that he had expended so much

eloquence in advocacy of the greatest wrong which human law inflicts. We were again favored with music fter which Leander Wells came valiently to the aid of the affirmative. He soled Holy Writ to prove his points, I could not belp thinking that this

The contest was closed by the principals on either side, who, in their closing rguments, displayed much seal, power

I cannot express to you my unbounded urprise at the decision of the honorable udges, who, when the question was itted, decided in favor of the nega-

"Just like men," was my involuntary exclamation; but as I reflected upon were clothed, I quickly supplemented he censure which the exclamation had mplied, by a fervent thank God that all men are not opposed to having justice empered with mercy, and revenge displaced by charity.

Hoping that this subject may be diseached, and that public sentiment willnot always tolerate upon our statutes the dark stain of capital punishment. I am yours decidedly, CAL

Salem, Jan. 22, 1875.

The following is from the Bulletin' Walla Walla dispatch bearing date of January 23d:

From all directions we hear of more or less loss of stock. In some instances owners made little or no provision for their stock, trusting to luck and the chances for an open winter to carry them through. In most cases, however, there is pienty of feed, but there are a great many whose stock had strayed off the fastest. We also hear or parties there's loss among sheep, but the ones that die are generally either old ones or those that have been brought into the country from abroad last summer-and country from abroad last summer-and

RECENT EVENTS

Republican Senators held a caucus or the 23d, on Lauisiana affairs. Beard Bros.' safe manufactory, at St. Louis, was burned on the night of the 22d ipst. Loss, \$27,000.

The losses sustained by merchants and business men of Marysville by the late flood are stated at \$465,000.

The specie shipments to Europe on the 23d inst. amounted to \$3,185,000, of which \$3,040,000 were in gold coin.

The Mill River Manufacturing Company's mill was burned on the morning of the 23d inst. Loss, \$20,000; lusured or \$15,000. King Kalakaua left St. Louis for San

Francisco on the morning of the 20th inst., by special train via the Missouri The Nebraska Legislature, in joint ension on the 22d, elected A. S. Pad-

dock, formerly acting Territorial Governor, U. S. Senator. Landenburger's hosiery mills, at Frankfort, Pa., closed on the 23d fust., baving failed. Over 1,000 people are

thrown out of work. Two women who keep a baby farming establishment at Hollister, Conn., have been arrested on a charge of poisoning five infants within eight weeks,

All rumor of intended or impending Cabinet resignations on account of difference of opinion in regard to Louisiand matters is authoritatively denied. Five of the eleven members of the

Committee on Elections are opposed to the resolution of the majority to exclude Delegate Cannon, of Utah, from his seat. Colonel August F. Allen, Democratic member of Congress elect, from the 33d New York district, died at his residence at Jamestown on the 22d inst. He was

The Appropriation Committee comoleted the Post Office appropriation on the 23d, and gave \$500,000 to the Pacific Mail Company for the China service, but made no provision for extra subsidy.

The George Washington Bank, of Corning, a private institution, owned the question, he did extremely well. At and controlled by G. W. Patterson, was closed by the sheriff on Saturday, the 23d inst. Liabilities, \$100,000, Many depositors are poor people.

It is stated that deputy collectors at New York report the seizure of \$40,000 tions amount to over a million

The Senate Committee on railroads on Saturday decided to report adversely on the Northern Pacific railresd bill, recommended the system of compulsory and all others referred to them proposing education and reform schools, where Government aid or subsidies for railroads, except Scott's Texas Pacific bill,

General Emory, in transmitting his report, calls attention to the difficulty of the army in keeping the peace without the power of removing the causes of disturbance, and recommends that, if possible, the powers of the military commander shall be greatly increased and per consequence the debate be the desired end. General Sherman en-

The Executive Committee of the Calfornia State Grange sent the following dispatch to the Senators and Representalives of that State on the 22d inst. : The interests of the State, farmers and manufacturers would be greatly promoted by aiding the construction of a Southern Pacific Railroad to meet a road coming west. We respectfully urge you to do so, and thus secure trade to Arizona."

While tea importers generally favor the proposed tariff on teas, dealers think resented the subject in a new light, it will yield out little revenue for a full year to come, because of the unprecedented accumulation of stock in New sme next, and was well up to his part. York, and the fact that the new crop will have left the Asiatic ports before young gentleman belonged on the other the new tariff goes into effect. It is ide, and am convinced that he would estimated, if the law goes into effect have done himself credit, could be have March 1st, there will be a stock on hand of 90,000,000 pounds, besides the new crop importati

It is reported that Carlist General Tristany is advancing on Barcelons. He hopes to enter the city by countrance of Republicans. King Alfonso issued two proclamations on the 23d, one to the inhabitants of the Basqua provinces and Navarre. He says he longs for peace but will fight for his rights. He is a representative of the dynasty which their fathers swore to obey. He is a Catholic, and will see full justice done which the arguments on the affirmative to the Church. If they will lay down their arms, he says, they will see prosperity revive, and they will regain the freedom they enjoyed under Queen Isabella. He offers full amnesty to all who comply with his terms. The other proclamation is addressed to the army, from whom the King demands abnegation

A man who left Sloux City with Colo nel Grow's company in October, returned to that city direct from the Black Hille on the evening of the 21st last. He reports as follows: "Operations are confined to the southern part of the hills, and gold has been found in every place respected, but not in paying quantitie the weather being unfavorable for guich mining. He recently struck a ledge of gold-bearing quarts, of which he brought several specimens. Good judges my it is very rich, and will assay \$1,000 to the ton. Captain Russell's party, which left there about the same time, are located in a more central part of the hills and are reported successful. The Indians who came into Colonel Grow's camp reported about 200 white miners is other parts of the bills."

Mrs. H. E. Hoover, of Rose writes: "I cannot do without your excellent paper. I consider the money paid for its subscription well spent Inde God speed your endeavors, and may the NEW NORTHWEST live and prosper ever-more. It deserves the fatronage of every family in the land."