The office of the New Northwest has been editorial sanctum continues, as heretofore the residence of Mrs. Duniway, on B sireet,

STATE W. S. ASSOCIATION. Before the NEW NORTHWEST again goes to press, the State Woman Suffrage Association will have held another annual session. The officers have spared no pains to render the meeting inte ing and profitable, and it is expected that valuable aid will be furnished by gentlemen and ladies from various parts of this State and Washington Territory. Friends of the cause in every locality are earnestly requested to identify themselves with the movement, by becom-ing members of the State Association. The membership fee is one dollar an-nually, and those who find it impossible to be present and yet wish to identify mselves with the Association and aid in extending the principles declared by its constitution and advocated by its names and membership fee to the Presi-dent, Mrs. Abby B. Gibson of Portland. We want earnest, efficient workers, who have out-grown the idea set forth are neither afraid nor ashamed to array in a law which might have been to standards to victory, or sons bravado, intended to sway the opinions and daughters to cultivate her soil and of those who are accustomed to allow develop her resources? It is a common, others to do their thinking for them.

The great desire of some men is to themselves out in this way, and it is a hold their present position and keep themselves upon the side of equal rights. We also, in behalf of the officers an earnest and cordial invitation to the public to give their presence and attention, especially at the evening sessions, to the arguments advanced in support of the principles advocated. The Association will meet at Masonic Hall, corner of Third and Alder streets, in this city, on Tuesday, the 9th day of February, 1875, at half past ten A. M. Do not neglect the morning session, friends, as there is a great deal of business on dozen individuals in the State, and to be chosen. The friends of temper-

THE DEATH PENALTY.

We are surprised to note a recent editorial in the columns of our esteemed contemporary, the Christian Advocate, in opposition to the abolition of the death penalty.

brutal instincts, who expect to gain political advantage, and keep it through paudering to the morbid desire for "a life for a life," so common with the ignorant and vicious who control the said, was in this case insignificant. etter classes everywhere by votes which they are not competent to cast ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. but when we hear a Christian editor advancing the theory of Moses, which should long ago have been supplanted in the code of every nation which professes to believe in the Divine origin of the Golden Rule, we repeat, we are

mly effectual one among the people with whom he had to deal. The prinlaw to that ignorant and barbarous in the paper.

shall his blood be shed," with the law of ceive the remittance mon. Jesus which saith, "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse pray for them that despitefully use you."

We hold that laws were not made in either the old or new Scriptures for the benefit of God or to in any way appeare His wrath or enhance His glory. They are in every case for the benefit of man; and are given for the purpose of restraining, elevating and ennobling him, that he may thereby more nearly approach the Divine in thought, word and deed.

Did we look upon the Great Infinite as a mighty, vindictive, arrogant and malicious potentate, whose highest motive was revenge, we might consider it humanity's duty to pander to Him by itting legal murder upon the principle that by thus appearing his wrath through killing one offender, the greatest good might possibly accrue to the greatest number; but believing, as we o, that "God is a spirit, infinite in wisdom, power, justice, goodness and truth," we recognize the law of Moses as finite, belonging only to a barbarous age, cially the professed followers of Christ, this. should unite in removing as speedily as possible, from every statute-book in the and. We freely admit that no man who is guilty of murder, or of in any way endangering life or limb of humanity, as God alope can give life, so God alone Truly."

Two wrongs never did make one right, and never will ...

If God sees that a man has forfeited der in His hands. And we hereby submit that we are sure that God will not thwart His own designs in any case by Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio taking life in a valuattempt to get even

The New York editors who so flercely indited editorials teeming with wild assertions, and illustrated the same by huge capitals and a profusion of excis-mation points, when affairs in Louisiana reached a crisis, have become weary of the "sound and fury hignifying nothing" in which they for a time indulged, In fact, we no longer see such unmis-takable evidence that these editors, like the Irish reporter, "write at dead of night with a sword in each hand and a pistol in the other." The political panic, like many a financial one, has

gusta, Me:, rejected the proposition to tion, made known in a communication amend the constitution by giving women from the same, published elsewhere, le the right of suffrage under the same re-strictions and regulations as men. Giorious possibilities are just before you, week.

HONOR TO THE GOVERNOR.

sideration the vast number of men and omen, second to none in the land in too extravagant. social standing and political acuteness, who joined their entreaties in behalf of that all the slurs which those clamorous members, may do so by forwarding their upon their motives will fall harmless at bear her standards to victory, or sons necessary when men were uncivilized barbarians, and believe in punishment and members of the Association, extend more in accordance with humanity. dark ages, partake of their oblivion, and would have criminals punished in a STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. manner that will be a benefit to the brother doubtless knows more than we campments, Churches and company the State affords, viz.; Judges eath penalty.

proportion of whom are Woman Suffra- workers are chosen to represent them
That men with naturally selfish and gista. That one or two editors were not in its councils; and let the temperance

Mrs. J. G. H., Salem : Postage reselved. Thanks for the remembrance Mrs. W. J. P., Jacksonville: Postage sceived. Thanks for kindly appreciation. Let us hear from you again.

Mrs. W. H. McK., Sheridan: Sub-scription received and receipt given to the person who paid it. Thanks for

ciples of the Golden Rule could not have and credited as directed. Be assured Temperance Alliance. "Be ye thereprevailed had they been submitted as a that we highly appreciate your interest fore ready."

Mrs. M. J. P., Halsey : Your request Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man learn of your ill health. Hope to re-

Mrs. M. O. B., Olympia: We join you subscription for the NEW NORTH-in the hope that times will brighten WEST sooner. But troubles, trials and you, do good to them that hate you, and when spring comes. Your kind regards misfortunes have been our portion all are duly appreciated. Let us hear from the fall and winter so far; neither do you again.

> =Wm. Me., Forest Grove: Will gladly accept the commodity in payment for subscription. Will write you privately soon. Shall expect to see yourself and wife the first of next week.

> J. B. S., Buena Vista: Subscription received and receipt furnished. Hope long to have the pleasure of sending you weekly greeting through the col-umns of the NEW NORTHWEST.

Mrs. S. F. M., Lewis River : Letter present. Hope you will receive the pa- Olympia papers for publication. None

should have occurred. Have sent you who could spend all of his or her time

Mrs. C. M. F., Salem : Have written tory would come up alongside of Wyo you privately concerning many things ming and Utah in giving women the give the information asked for. Of am truly yours, MARY O. BROWN. course you would never, never tell! is a proper person to run at large; but That's just what we promised "Yours

THE UNITED STATES SENATE -- OD the coming 4th of March the terms of twenty-six Senators in the United States his right to live, we have sufficient Congress will expire. These are from faith in His power to do what He will the states of Alabama, California, Conwith His own to leave the double mur-der in His hands. And we hereby sub-Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The good ship Pensacola, detailed fo the special service, will shortly weigh the great "Calleo King," at the expense of the United States Government, while hundreds of her citizens are pleading in vain for bread, which this wasted might have supplied. Truly, the finan-cial policy of this Government passeth retanding.

We hope that our friends residing in the river counties of Washington Territory will see to it that the request of The Constitutional Convention at Au- the Secretary of the Territorial AssociaMUNIFICENT.

elsion. His action in the premises has five thousand dollars to defray the ex- can have no conception of the duties of been generally sustained by the press of penses of King Kalakaun's visit to the true motherhood. the State, we having noticed but two great Republic. Nothing small about I hope and trust that your answer co papers whose editors were clamorous our Representatives there, you see. vinced some of the stlokers for woman's for the blood of the misguided youth. They were ready, without dissent, to sphere that the right of franchise will The Albany Democrat refers to those of pay tribute to royalty, willing and anx-not compel all young mothers to hold the Capital who interested themselves four to furnish his highness, the Kanaka office, and cause future generations to be so untiringly in the case, as the "free king, with splendid suites of rooms and born in court-rooms or legislative halls. love Woman Suffrage crew that beseiged sumptuous fare, and pay for the same in These old fogles of both setes are laborthe Governor for the commutation of the solid double eagles of the United ing hard to convince themselves that sentence;" and when we take into con- States; but to free the home for indigent husbands, children and homes will all women from taxation, that was quite be abandoned by ambitious moth

the condemned criminal, we feel assured by public or private charity, have spent the hey-day of their womanhood in the the home that shelters them from paying tribute to a nation that takes such pride and delight in feting and toasting

The Oregon State Temperance Allicriminals themselves, and the State at ance will meet in annual convention in large. Of the "free love crew" our Salem on the 17th inst. Lodges, Enwhether either or all of them appealed ance throughout the State are preparing to the Governor in the case in point we for a grand rally of their forces, and it do not know; but we do know that if is to be hoped that the coming session they did, they were for once in the best will be both harmonious and profitable

Those societies entitled to send dele of the Supreme Court, lawyers, minis- gates to the Alliance should see to it ters, editors and humanitarians, a large immediately that proper and efficien

It is hoped that this session will have more of earnest work and less of wordy resolutions, more organized effort on political action and less dread of political magnates. In short, we hope to see earnest, practical work, that shall no end in mist and vapor, before the rains bave obliterated from the streets of Salem the footprints of delegates sent hither to work for temperance. Remember the time is short—Tuesday, the 17th inst., is the day fixed for the meet-Mrs. N. M., Olympia: Money received ing by the Constitution of the State

LETTER FROM OLYMPIA.

I do not know, but you have grown Impatient with me for not sending my the clouds as yet begin to break, but we hope for better days in the spring.

I do not know how I could do without the New Nonrowest Its weekly visits are anxiously looked for, not only by myself, but by my children. It is pre-eminently a family newspaper with

Our society here just holds its own We have adopted the plan of proposing a question at each meeting, requiring each member to give his or her opinion Mrs. S. F. M., Lewis River: Letter on the subject at the next meeting. If selved and address changed. The bus- a member brings in an opinion in writloss arrangement is all right for the ing, it is afterwards handed to the per hereafter without such annoying de- but the Standard has as yet published lay. Many thanks for your kind wishes. any of them; but we shall still give Mrs. G. I. M., Vancouver: Your name them a chance to refuse, How I do was omitted by mistake or oversight, wish we had a good speaker here! If Sorry that such an annoying blunder there was an energetic, earnest worker last week's issue (No. 23) and hope you lecturing and writing for the cause until which the Christian era, or more espe- will receive the paper regularly after the meeting of our next Legislature, am quite sure that Washington Terriwhereof you spoke, Sorry we cannot ballot. Wishing you every success, I

not "despise the day of small things."

LETTER FROM SALEM.

The action of Governor Grover, in A bill to exempt the "Home of In- To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: commuting the sentence of Thomas digent Old Ladies," in the District of Gerrand, has been commended by the Columbia, from taxation, recently pounded for your consideration at the best class of different throughout the passed the House of Representatives close of one of your ectures, I was quite State.

We can imagine the perplexing premajority. Lest some may be rash discussion, and by a small pleasantly surprised to find that one of them was relative to the "high responsibilities of motherhood." I was pleased. himself, being for once compelled to public servants with being parsimoni- because certain of your shillty to answer place himself on record for or against ous, we will make haste to add, that a it with wisdom and credit, and surprised a measure that was exciting the public few minutes before, these economical because the wiseaeres who usually promind in every quarter; and we cordially gentlemen who mount guard over the pound these questions through the newscongratulate him upon the wisdom, or nation's coffers had passed, by a large papers, lose no opportunity of declaring good fortune, which influenced his de- majority, a bill to appropriate twenty- that a woman filling a public position

who, ak soon as enfrapehised, will vote What if the women who seek refuge incessantly and hold office forevermore. for their age in this "home" provided Some of these alarmists may believe what they try so unceasingly to impress for the blood of a fellow-mortal can cast service of a nation, rearing soldiers to can perceive that it is for the most part do for, three of whom are men. I do all bravado, intended to sway the opinions

piece of useless extravagance to exempt women obedient to their lordly commands, they, meanwhile, acting the "protection" farce. The sort of protection that makes men and women equal, when punishments are to be meted out or taxes are to be paid, and denies woman a voice in making the laws to which she is amenable, or a disposition of the taxes which she is compelled to pay, is quite too absurd to content a woman yerage ambition and intellect.

are frequently ignorant of nature's fundamental laws regarding healthful and proper procreation, entirely oblivious of than a dozen weakly specimens of humanity cheated out of their birthright by false ideas of duty on the part of nothers, and stern decrees of submission from fathers.

Every one knows that, in the middle walks of life, the mothers are as truly the bread-winners as the fathers are; indeed, the labors of the mother of a family are almost universally extended yond the period when all the other

great moment to the hard-toiling, intelligent women, whose labor is equal to that of their husbands, and to those others who earn the entire support of the majority, and if the mothers composing these classs were treated with the consideration to which, as equals, they are entitled, sons would treat their commands and suggestions with much more courtesy and obedience than is now frequently shown them. It is not at all fact that he is an editor gives him up.

she struggles to bide the cruel hurt for the eyes of the curious, she is often further stabbed by the declaration that a "mother's influences" makes or mars not so impudently audacious, ber boy's future.

The charge of the curious if it were would be supremely ridiculous if it were not so impudently audacious.

Yestia.

Ab, if but a tithe of the thousands of mothers who have sunk into untimely graves, because of the miseries that their fettered lives entailed upon them, could arise and confront these stickers

Do you ever intend favoring us with a fing conditions will surely leave unmisvisit? I would be delighted with op- takable traces. It is sad to think how I am yours fraternally, portunity of listening to the course of little care or thought is given by parents ctures that you are this week deliver- to the surroundings that shall to a great ing in Portland. I have closely exam- extent make dark or bright the future d the subject for each evening, and of their offspring. It is a great thing to find each full of grand and beautiful estimate properly the vast duties and distely take votuntary action in this

of the same are held in subjection to unjust laws, roles and usages, against which the outraged sense of justice

within their souls is ever in armed re-bellion. Cause, then, O would-be-re-formers, to quote your familiar plati-tudes relative to "women usphere," and work for her political freedom, her complete emancipation, if you really wish to benefit the race. Help in this great work, and "your children's children's will rise up and call you blessed."
MRS. J. A. JOHNS.?
Salem, January 26, 1875.

IN A "PROTECTED" CONDITION. TO THE EDITION OF THE NEW NOTHWEST:

postage due you before this, but the old adage, "better late than never," still holds good. I do not often apologize or make excuses, but for once I should like to rise and explain, or at least "report

I rise in the morning, make fire always getting kindling ready with my own hands the night before, get break fast and have it over before daylight, and put in every moment of my time at hard labor until late at night; often working until I can no longer hold myself up. I have eight in the family to of the washing for this family, although I am verging closely upon fifty years of age, with the exception of the slight assistance that a young school-girl can render me. I have besides been kept awake many times half the night for six months past, by the care of one of the family who is in ill health. I have not had an opportunity to attend church for more than half a year. Two of the children are too small to go to school and these I teach at home, so all things considered, you can see that my chance for letter writing are very few. This I am writing, using the back of an atlas for a table, stopping every now and then quotations: Persons who propound questions reta-to explain something in the lessons of tive to the sacred duties of motherhood my little pupils, or to give directions to my little girl, who is preparing to help get supper. Before closing, I will say oper procreation, entirely oblivious of that I take two or three papers, which I take time to glauce hastily through, of sound and vigorous mind is more ben-efit to himself, his parents and the world

Sometimes my fingers almost ache to take up my pen to ventilate my opinions upon certain questions now agitating the public mind, but should I do so, the stockings would not all be mended. I hope you will excuse the haste with which a hard-working member of the protected and supported sex has given you this very feeble pen-picture of her common-place life. Be assured that in your present field of labor you have the best wishes of your

In the words of this refusal to ordination is the spear of prejudice which kills; and there is the beast, recognized as aristocracy of sex. That Mrs. Van Cott feels most keenly the point of this merciless beast, who can doubt? So, then, the spear of prejudice at the South is eruel spear and the teeth of this merciless beast, who can doubt? So, then, the spear of prejudice which kills; and there is the beast, recognized to the spear and the teeth of this merciless beast, who can doubt? So, then, the spear of prejudice which kills; and there is the beast, recognized to complete the spear and the teeth of this merciless beast, who can doubt? So, then, which a hard-working member of the protected and supported sex has given you this very feeble pen-picture of her common-place life. Be assured that in your present field of labor you have the protected and supported sex has given you this very feeble pen-picture of her common place life. Be assured that in your present field of labor you have the point of this merciless beast, who can doubt? So, then, the spear of prejudice at the spear of prejudice at the supported sex has given you this very feeble pen-picture of her common place life. Be assured that in your present field of labor you have the best wishes of your FRIEND. Sheridan, January 17, 1875.

quently shown them. It is not at all fact that he is an editor gives him unncommon for boys who have reached bridled license to fabricate and publish life. the age of fifteen years to be thoroughly the most shameless falsehoods upon his imbued with the idea that they are by betters; regardless alike of Christianity, the inexorable laws of nature the supe-morality and decency. It is a consolariors of their mothers; and, as a over which be presides is as insignment.

quence of this unnatural idea, the authority of mothers is treated with continuous in circulation and influence as its editor is contemptible in principle. Such a man and share equally with him all the privileges of the church, let us boast of the triumphs of Methodism." riors of their mothers; and, as a consection to know, however, that the journal rends the heart of a mother in a case that emanate from his lips and pen, is the this cannot be imagined; and while very low down indeed. The very idea of such a person arraigning day one upon. from the eyes of the curious, she is often the charge of having a "foul mind"

Hillsboro, January 22, 1875.

AN INOUIRY.

To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST

woman's sphere," the ghastly array might frighten them into a willingness to meteout justice to women hence forth.

ANOTHER WHO BIDES HER TIME.

To the Engrous or the New Northwest:
I have long contemplated writing for your excellent paper, but the duties of home and the coustant care of six juvenile Oregonians, all at the present time suffering with whooping cough, has prevented my doing so. And again, I am well aware that there are other la
We are about starting out for signsture for signsture for signsture with our petition to the next Leguislature, to grant us foriorn women the right to vete. We propose to send blanks to each county, in the Territory, but as we do not know who favor our cause in the river countles, and in several others, we are ignorant to whom to send in many cases. Our compatriot, Hon J. M. Murphy, to whom the Secretary applied for information on that head, recommended the editor of the New Northwest as one likely to know of any of this week for a short trip to such a suffering with whooping cough, has of prevare dinners, but as 6N advice—

Me are about starting out for signsture where it proved 210 feet in width, and mowhere is titles than 100 feet on the many uncalled to, typing and malicious regions, and all unite in asserting it the expressions made with more or less designs, and in unter in asserting to vete. We propose to send blanks to vete. We propose to send blanks to each county, in the Territory, but as we do not know who favor our cause in the right to vete. We propose to send blanks to each county, in the Territory, but as for it to each county, in the Territory, but as we do not know who favor our cause in the river countles, and in several others, we are ignorant to whom to send in many cases. Our compatriot, Hon. J. M. Murphy, to whom the Secretary applied for information on that head, recommended the editor of the New Northwest as one likely to know of the best specimens from the Coustock. It is asserted by experienced miners that the ledge will pay to work all the way and characters of the unborn, surround- ing you will confer a favor on the Territorial Woman Suffrage Association.

> Olympia, January 23, 1876. Will not our subscribers who r in the counties above designated imme-

A LEGAL OPINION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: of contrasts," published by him in 1844.
51, which I have burriedly copied, thinking perhaps you may find in it some wholesome truths which you may have overlooked not the truths, but their confession by this authority.

Says Mr. Justice Story in his "Treatle

on the law of contracts not under seal," (page 89, † 84): "In respect to the powers and rights of married women the law is dian missionary work was held on the by no means abreast of the spirit of the evening of the Sist uit., in the Collegiate age. Here are seen the old fossil footprints of Feudalism. The law relating to woman tends to make every family a barony or a monarchy, or a despotism, of or despot, and the wife the dependent, serf or slave. That this is not always of civilization has changed the family from a barony to a republic; but the law has not kept pace with the advance of ideas, manners and customs. And although public opinion is a check to le gal rules on the subject, the rules are feudal and stern. Yet the position of woman throughout history serves as the criterion of the freedom of the people or an age. When man shall despise that right which is founded only on might, woman will be free and stand on a equal level with him—a friend, and not e Very respectfully, PRUME DACKER. dependent."

Oregon City, January 22, 1875.

The Case of Mrs. Van Cott.

Under the above caption Mrs. S. J. Todd discourses most eloquently in the columns of the Christian Advocate, as our readers will see by the following

God has already ordained her to this special work, having given her just the fitness for ft. Her request was not granted. The Bishop declared the recommendation null and void, inasmuch as the Board of Bishops did not recognize that any Quarterly or District Conference had the legal right to grant liceuse to a woman to preach. Couched in the words of this refusal to ordination in the mean of prejudice which

beyond the period when all the other members have ceased their labors and have, perhaps, retired to rest. And yet, for sooth, men will talk to women about being "the bread-winner and head."

There is no doubt in my mind that the proper one to remain at home in charge of the family, and this should be adjusted by the parents, without regard to law, custom, Madam Grundy, or lordly silurs.

Equality or non-equality can matter little to mothers who are inert, inefficient, clogs upon the wheels of the domestic and social world; but 'It is of great moment to the hard-toiling, intel-

thereon, in letters of gleaming light, It is the spirit of the law that giveth

"Madam Sirault, a French lady, truly remarks: 'Every career from which woman is steadily repulsed by man is by this fact alone marked with the seal; by this fact alone market a stigmatizes of death. The very repulse stigmatizes

The Mines in Southern Oregon.

We published several weeks since letter from a gentleman in the southern part of the State, relative to the mines seen in various papers statements rela-

ing in the Jacksonville Sentinel :

prevented my doing so. And again, I may do very well to sew on buttons and am well aware that there are other ladies who are as deeply interested in "our cause" as I am, who are better qualified to write up this section than myself, and I had hoped that they might take the lead; but in the event of their not writting soon, I shall, hoping that you may highest laws, and upon the lives and, Snohomish and Kitsap), of suitable laws, and upon the lives are five form one of the lead; but in the event of their not writting soon, I shall, hoping that you may highest laws, and upon the lives persons to obtain signatures. By so do compact body of rich ore and form one in the persons to obtain signatures. By so do compact body of rich ore at a certain and some compact body of rich ore at a certain. these veins will all unite and form one compact body of rich ore at a certain depth: Mr. Raymend, of the famous Raymond & Ely mine of Nevada, we are told, visited the ledge a few days since, and remarked that he "had traveled a long way to see that ledge, and would travel two thousand miles to see a larger one, if it could be found, even if he knew there was nothing in it." He pronounced it the largest ledge in the world.

well qualified to illustrate. With many as great to place a proper value upon the responsibilities of fatherhood.

The Puget Sound Courier says that they have a good thing that they are ordering mills. Two are now on the way, and more will be brought up as several weeks in meuring algoratures to a petition, asking that the Territorial law be so amended as to allow women the way, and a California company bave a 50-stamp mill coming. There is obtained a long list of names and have dream and youth, so long as the mothers

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RECENT EVENTS.

Russia has recognized Alfonso as King of Spain. Wales has begun; 120,000 men idie; 6,000 shipwrights at Newcastle-on-Tyne

have struck. The Beaufort Female Lunatic Asylum, on the Montmorency, in Canada, was burned on the 29th ult. Three pa-

tients were burned to death. A meeting in the interest of the In-

Reform Church, New York City. The Smithsonian Institute has received a cable dispatch announcing the discovery at Berlin of a new planet in which the husband is the baron, king, the right ascension 27°, declination 18 56' north of the twelfth magnitude.

A third incondiary attempt has been the fact is not due to the law, but to the made to burn the Navy Department cularged humanity which spurns the buildings. Ten or twelve log books narrow limits of its rules. The progress were destroyed. It is supposed to be the work of persons interested in the de-struction of the records.

The Secretary of War has seut to the House a report of the Quartermaster-General and Commissary-General of Subsistence, giving the cost to those departments of the Modoc war, amounting in the aggregate to \$411,000, The wife of the treasurer of the Chel-

sea Savings Bank was so severely burned on the 31st ult., that she died about two hours after the accident. Her clothes took fire from a stove. Her husband was badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames. The public debt statement shows an

increase of \$1,398,000 ; currency balance, \$10,343,050; coin balance, \$69,465,-084; coin certificates, \$24,655,300; special deposits to secure certificates deposit, \$45,405,000; outstanding legal tenders, \$\$82,000,000.

A bill reported favorably from the Senate Committee on Civil Service, provides that for two years after the lat of July next all salaries exceeding \$1,200 a year, in all branches of the Government service, civil and military, shall be reduced 10 per cent.

Some striking colored 'longshoremen at New Orleans on the 30th ult., endeavored to drive away men at work loading the steamer Natchez. The police interfered, and were obliged to use revolvers before the mob dispersed. Seven negroes were wounded.

The California Senators have received memorial from the San Francisco sugar refiners, protesting against the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty, on the ground that it would have the effect of transferring the business of sugar refining to the Sandwich Islands,

The Secretary of the Treasury has isaued a call for the redemption of fifteen million 5-20 bonds of 1862, to be paid on the 1st of May at the U.S. Treasury, at which time interest will cease on the amount thus called in. Twelve millions are coupon and three millions reg-

The American Fire Iusurance Company has given notice of its withdrawal from the board of fire underwriters. The President of another company, and a prised that the American Fire Insurance Co, should go out of the board, and felt certain others would follow, leaving the board merely a shadow of an justitution.

The Granite and Crescent mills at Fall River, Mass., closed on the 2d inst., owing to diseatisfaction about wages. The weavers resolved that a thousand of their number should go to England at half fare, the money to be advanced to each. It is held this will be much more economical than keeping them with the funds of the Union. The spinners working will be assessed one week each while the difficulty con-tinues. The weavers my they are ready to submit the difference to arbitration.

Four hundred and eighty pages of the Alabama investigation matter have been printed. The testimony is very contradictory. Some witnesses allego that intimidation was practiced, others deny it. Some protest that the presence of Federal troops alone prevented bloodshed, others reported quiet elections without troops. Benjamin Gardner tesrecently discovered. We have since titled to having rotten eggs thrown at him by whites while he was addressing tive to their exceeding richness and exledges, so far as prospected, yield most cans would have carried the State by flattering returns. We find the follow- 25,000 or 30,000.

nesday of this week for a short trip to ing to deliver two or three lectures in each place before her return. She hopes to return to this city on Tuesday, in time for the evening session of the Woman Suffrage Association.

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