HO TIME TO WASTE.

To a District Innection of the Proper Solds and for hillsides.

A STORMY BEASON.

enre ago to have seen, ally illustrated almawind-tossed bair, as he everything in his path to fly i retched his scepter over the sunse limit the power to legislate for all plants of the continent, and but few times of citizens, has many times been analompthous, and this year was no asseption.

A joint special constitute of eleven, after hearing the arguments of the petitioners, unanimously reported a Woman Suffrage Constitutional Amendment to the House. Notwithstanding this, the lift was voted down without debate. There were 6,000 petitioners, and the petition was officed in the interested more than one-half the elitions of the Sinte, with the legislated for in every way, with the voice whatever in the matter. By the efforts of friends of the bitt, another flood.

Secondariation was finally occured; but

the efforts of friends of the bill, a startion was finally secured; but the efforts of friends of the bill, a startion was finally secured; but the of discussion was limited to minutes, as "they could not affect the friends and sounds of the elements during the turbulent season just ended were witnessed in the despeted mire and fallen timber that shatructed roads; the prostration of telegraph wires; the damage and despeted in the shipping in various and allows the Great and General Massachuseits, the surreport of military and turbid seaters that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seater that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seaters that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seaters that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seaters that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the seaters that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the career, in fall ware of the career, in fall ware that the will be the career that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the career that the Willamette and its various tribularies sent down to the career that the will be the career that the career that the will be the career that the

Farmers in the various parts of the State improved the bright days of Pebruary in preparing many broad fields of for grain, and though the work of plowing and seeding was necessarily suspended during the stormy weeks just passed, it will soon be resumed with added vigor.

medied vigor.

The presence of spring causes every one to wear a hopeful and pleasant countenance. The unusual severity of our past winter has caused many mutterings of discontent and general stagnation in business; but we have only to

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

her head; then compose herself to read the morning papers; chat with ple buy oranges and pennuis of a bri warm her feet and fingers at the glowing stove, will readily join with us in of her mission or business call her away from the buleful monopolies of a Stanford or a Holladay, to try for a seaso be realities of the good old ern of the

It was our fortune, on Saturday last week, to wander from the railro line, a half desen miles or so away fro Halsey, to the charming little town Brownsville, that nestles itself like rem in the footbills of our glorious Ore

In climbing into the stage at Hala wheels. Then the day was one of thos most limit when we started, and was soon reinforced by an extra gontleman who perched himself atop of the mall hags at our feet. The covers to the volicie were buttoned down, the driver cracked his whip and away we went—at a snall's gallop. And such roads! Dear draw near the close of his career, he fa-vored us with a few pleasant days ere he resigned his escepter into the roay hand of April.

The various parts of the land self-denial—just for fun? If you think so, why try it, and you'll be com

think so, why try if, and you'll be com-pelled to change your opinions.

The coach occupied several hours in making the six-mile journey. Our driver let down fences, pried out gate hinges, followed bridle paths, and in every possible way avoided the miry highway, but the poor horses fared badly at the best.

Four o'clock found us safely installed in Brownsville, enjoying the kindly hos-pitality of the family of our good friend pitality of the family of our good friend and brother of ye olden tyme, Rev. W. R. Blahop. A quarter of a century ago we had met regularly in the old homestead—Mr. Bishop an aspiring young elergyman, a diamond in the rough, and wewell, reader, we were an imaginative, active-brained and very young lady, who wondered, even then, why God had

given us a ready-running tongue to match the active brain, if He never in-tended that we should use either.

Ah, the golden memories of said lang syne! How yestir the long sifent depths of sacred reminiscences! How the heart grows young again in listening to oldmother's muele, a father's fr the irrevecable, as we all collect around the fireside when the evening shadows

onthe in experience that led us into the mission ary field on laborer in the great vice was yet larger than the first evening and on the third, the Church was growden

nd the most of Mr. Bishop, who has been for many soars a supersful school teacher, has also a subscription fund for the pur-pose of building a model academy.

which will go up this sur The women are already and have the brain and logic to sustain their arguments. Of course we gathered

sensed in the muddy stage, where again for several hours we bleased the era of railroads. Dister at Halsey, where we had made many friends the previous week, then a half hour's ride, and we were at the house of our friends, the Fullers, in Harrisburg, talking of "old times in Hardscrabble," when we all lived as neighbors in "Needy Neck," literally berobbling for a itselfhood saild the form and fir timber; only to change literally berobbling for a livelihood and the fern and fir timber; only to change the conversation occasionally from adding pigs and potatoes to present-day lectures, newspapers, Woman Suffrage, the Winnemucca railroad, and the Mo-Kenzie canal. Verily the world moves. Harrisburg improves alowly but steadily. Papers of incorporation have been filed, and the active incorporators arealready holding meetings for the purpose of constructing a canal, to tap the waters of the McKenzie river and conect with Harrisburg, Corvallis and the

open a ready channel of conveyance from the Willamette Forks to the ocean. Since the Albany canal has become a fixed, or rather a running institution, we see no reason why Harrisburg should not follow her example.

But this letter is already too long. In the pext we will give an account of the meetings new in progress, and of much else that want of apace crowds out fo-

Harrisburg, April 5, 1875.

"BRIGHTBAVEN."

This name, so suggestive of good oh and kindly and genial home influence has been chosen as appropriate for a home for invalids, recently established by Dr. A. W. Lozier, at West Orange, N. Y. From the circular which accompanied the subjoined extract from a private letter from Mrs. Clemence S. Lozier, M. D., we take the following relative to the design and location "Brighthaven:" It is located at W Orange, and was originally erected by a wealthy merchant of New York for his private residence, and has been pur-chased and fitted up at an expense of about \$150,000. The grounds consist of sixteen acres of lawns, gardens, orchard and grove, upon a beautiful plateau, extending along the southeastern slope of Orange Mountain, at an elevation of 150 feet from its base, and about 350 feet buildings are constructed of cut stone, and have interior brick walls and interrening air spaces, thus securing outles

How do you feel about the Cantenniar to bration t
I expect Susan has self you a circular for our May meeting. I think we shall make our own country heed in to its chame if our pies for justice is longer neglected. We have been ignored and insulted long enough. The line we press our claims to recognition as self-governing eldizons, and urge the principles of justice upon whose foundations alone a permanent government can be built. Yours ever truly,

C. S. Lozum.

WOMAN'S STATE TEMPERANCE

At the recent pession of the State To

upon certain know better, did they but stop to think I trust, therefore, that you may not consider this untimely, but will give, at

"most women marry too young!"
When they have but three ideas, tis.; to got married, get their likeness taken, and read the Ledger, along comes a lord of creation, with his bossied window, atmost of will, and apperior asgicity, and, actuated, doubtless, by motives of generosity (?), he proposit to aid her in the falfillment of her first wish, and (if his pure and the henry-moon holds out) in supplying the others also. Now, in this alliance, let me ask, which appears in the more facility light, the child with three ideas, or the man who un-dertakes to ester to her whims, and then neglects perchance abuses her, attempting to ridicule the Let me ask you, men and breth

the rest of your lives in finding fant with them for their general ignorance But who, let me ask, is responsible for woman's ignorance? Who has per-sistently refused to open to her the col-lege doors of the nation? Who even yet scouts the idea of giving her opportunities with men, to cultivate her mind and strengthen her under-standing? Who is it that advises struggling womankind everywhere, wher they attempt to cope with men in the race for knowledge, to go back to their homes and nurseries, never stopping to ask whether either homes or children awalt thom? Who, indeed, but those who, while they seek to limit, in ever way, the opportunities of woman, ridi-cule her because she is in a measure helpless. It is as if she were firmly bound, and then laughed at by those who fastened her fetters, because she

cannot run. Men claim to be the head of the fam Men claim to be the head of the family; they certainly are legally so, and wives must usually submit or quit, and leave the legal head without a subject upon which to exercise authority. Ah, if while men so percistently claim the title of protectors, they would remember to be just; if they could only understand the disabilities under which custom has placed women, and seek to aid th overcome them, rather than place stumbling-blocks in their way already no heliged about with errors, we might then begin to give them credit for the superior wisdom and reason that they

bers no traces of ill-neage, but who were cheerful, july and comfortable, and so far as I could see, so more in need batter; and perhaps the only reason why
the blame almost inevitably falls upon
the weaker shoulders, is that women
have no rights that enforce respect. It
is so convenient to be able to lay all the
misfortunes that befull humanity upon
a class whose resentment is powerless to
work harm. It is a pity, indeed, that
the head of the family should be weak
enough to take to the "poisoned cup" to
drown his woes, and beggar his children, because his wife, perverse creature,
fails to contribute properly to the comforts of his home. But men give this
reason for their often beastly midnight
revels, so take heed, ye weak wives, and revels, se take heed, ye wenk wives, and protect if possible your strong-minded lords, "especially if they chance to be physicians."

One hing is certain. If injustice is

terror. Comes are exherted to marriage as their proper and fegitimate sphere, and yet ridiculed if they seek malriage. Taught the activities in labor is degrading, yet driven by their necessities to engage in it. Exherted to neatness, and constantly compelled to live in removing obstacles from woman's at also can do, and not flud bernel bound by customs and laws, while im-possibilities are required of her. May the great day of universal freedom soon dawn, is the stucere wish of

MRS. J. A. Jones. Salem, March 20, 1875.

LETTER FROM MORMOUTE.

How frequently we hear the expe-sion, "If the wamen ret a chance vote," this or that all he different, seems to me strange that any per-who is at all posted and up with a times, as every one should be who yes tures to express an opinion for the bar efit of others, should think for a mo-ment that there is any if about the mater. Hay, rather, my friends, "when the women get a chance to role," and bering that women are like their broth-ren possessed of but frail human judg-ment at best, and like them are, and ever will be, liable to errors of judgment. This, however, has nothing at all to do with the right, so long and wrongfully withheld from them, to axercise their best judgment in matters that concern them as altisans of this

Republic equally with men.

If any one thinks the "leaven is not working in Monmouth," he should keep his ears open and he will speedily be convinced that he is mistaken. It may be "rediculous for the staid business la-dies of Monmouth to start after the rights bubble," but many of the most intelligent among them think that where the "rediculous" part comes in, is for ministers and pretended friends of reform to oppose them. Besides, it would take a greater oracle than exists [Ky., on the 5th, Goldsmith's "Abdalin them parts to convince us that rights are not much more tangible and substantial than a "bubble." That rights of citizenship are desimble, at least, is evidenced from the topacity with which men hold on to them, and the stubborn-ness with which they strive to monep-cline them for their own use and benefit. A porty of ladies in this place, a few marked, "Give me the privilege to vote upon the license question, and some other matters that so vitally someon women, and I shall be ready to die." Quickly and confidently came the anwer, "In less than five years you will

not be ready to die, but will, ple God, with hosts of thankful women, just ready to begin to live."

I hope, Mrs. Duniway, that ize, and risk the consequences of ap-

have the privilege, and then you will

Monmouth, March 28, 1875. Grais la Yambill county is la exc

the Cornelius Academy.

Sixty-one students in attendance in the Lafayotte Academy.

Work on the buildings for an from foundry at Baker City has been some mentual.

Mr. John Hailey, Delagate to Congress from Idaho, arrived home at Boise City last week.

The receiver of the land office at Oregon City is held to the strict parformance of his trust by a bend of \$110,000.

The Money Orders insued at the Homeone post office for the quarter ending March Siel, amounted to \$3,472.00. Fees, \$50.85.

RECEPT EVENTS

The Churchman building was burned of Hertford on the night of the let inst Loss, \$50,000.

The Connecticut election which took lace on the 5th inst., resulted in a Des ratic victory. A thousand ton ship to be named "B

nanza" is being built at Bath, Me., for There is a vacancy in the ministry to eru, caused by the resignation of Minister Thomas, but his successor is not

Bret Harte, died at Morristown, N. J., Sunday. Two funeral took place at New York on the 7th.

John Carney, a drunken wretch at St. Louis, cut his wife's throat while she was lying in bed, then cut his own. Both are expected to die.

The commission of John C. New, to be Tressurer of the United States, takes effect from June 30th, 1875. It was signed by the President on the 5th.

In the election at Annapolis, Md., on the 6th, two white men and eight ne-groes were shot. One negro died and two others are not expected to live. During a fire at the Frankfort hotel on the morning of the 6th one of the guests was suffocated and two others were carried from the building insensi-

A general reduction of passenger rates has been made on all roads running from New York to western points. Com-petition, is expected to force fares down

still further. President Grant on the 2d accepted the invitation of a committee of the Massachusetts Legislature to attend the stennial celebration of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

A fire at Trenton, N. J., on the morning of the 4th, destroyed the furnishing department of Cooper, Hewett & Co.'s wire mills, causing damage to the amount of \$60,000. No insurance.

The friends of the American Tract So-clety colebrated its fiftieth year in Now York Avenue Presbyteran Church,

Ky., on the 5th, Goldsmith's "Abdal-lah" was instantly killed by coming in around the ring, the shaft of the sulky striking him in the breast. He was

A destructive freshet occurred in Wal-hill River on the 3d, sweeping away the kill River on the 5d, sweeping away the ice, which, in its passage down the river, destroyed all the bridges between Pel-quet's Island and Montgomery, four in number, within a distance of twenty miles. Montgomery and Walden bridges are yet in danger. Those already gone cannot be replaced short of \$100,000.

Beetals from Sloux City report a Black Hills expedition, numbering about 150 men, that left Sloux City on the 5th for the mines. Two men, William and Walter Owens, have returned to Yunkton from the Black Hills,

to Yankton from the Black Hills, whither they went February last on a trapping expedition. They bring back with them about a dozen specimens of shot gold, which they procured in small streams running into the South Fork of one in the Hills, and will return few days, with supplies.

University Mound College, San Franclees, was burned on the night of the

About 12:30 on the morning of the 4th About 19:30 on the morning of the 4th, the Chicago express train, which left Omaha Saturday evening, and the Pacific express train, bound west, collided between Albia and Tyron, Iowa, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, completely wrecking both suggest, and instantly killing H. L. Milfer, conductor of the Chicago express, Gardiner, American express messenger, and Bickle, fireman of the Pacific express. Engineers Pugh and Streeter, and McDonaid, fireman, sustained verious but not fatal injuries. One of the baggage masters is missing. The wreck took fire, but was placing. The wrock took fire, but was uickly extinguished. Mr. Miller, pos-il clerk on the west bound train, was