# The New Northwest.

FRIDAY......SEPTEMBER 17, 1875.

#### NOTICE.

Agents will please take notice that it is great tax upon us to pay express charges upon tings and imaginings of a brief pleasure small sums, and they will confer a great favor excursion, and leave us uncertain where by remitting to as through money orders or to begin. We have already lingered registered letters.

### THE CAMPAIGN.

The political canvass of the State was begun on the 16th inst., by the opposing candidates, at Roseburg, and will be concluded at Canyon City on the 21st of closed a cozy and sheltered harbor, upon October. Mr. Warren's popularity in- whose placid depths, burnished by the creases in a manner suggestive of possible triumph. The friends of Mr. Lane, mammoth man-of-war, surmounted by realizing that vigorous action is neces- the tri-colors of Great Britain, a silent sary to save that gentleman from defeat, are grinding out through their va- if need be, for the maintenance of her rious organs sounds intended to inspire supremacy over these islands of the the Democratic rank and file with valor. Mr. Whitney, sometimes in the field not set upon her vast domains, rises on and sometimes out, vibrates in such a no fairer picture than the one here dismanner as to keep his few supporters in closed-of sheltered harbor and stately a state of tantalizing uncertainty, for vessel; of wooded slopes and sparkling which the beggarly vote he will receive waters; of varied scenery and peaceful will be but a doubtful compensation. homes. The location here strikes us as Mr. Dimick-George Washington-like his illustrious namesake, being unable to tell a lie, does not pretend to declare a belief in his own election, and is morally certain of but two votes-that of Brother Turner and George Washington ingly void of life. The drive between D. aforesaid. An exchange thus ac- the two locations is exceedingly fine, counts for the dazed and uncertain manner of the last-named aspirant to Con- a somewhat lonely district, over which gressional honors:

Mr. Dimick, the temperance candidate, don't know where to begin, as he can not find the anti-temperance candidate, and therefore doe not know just who his opponent is.

The Democrats are active and confident, the Republicans somewhat inert, the Independents stupid, and the "temperance" men bombastic. The fight is while gilt letters invite the wayfarer to really between the Republican and Dem- a game of "Skittles." ocratic nominees, though perhaps the other two candidates may draw enough James Bay and view the "government votes from the former to insure the elec- buildings," several pretentious edifices the wire-pullers who placed them in geous in colors of bright red and chrome nomination ever hoped or intended to do. yellow; then off and around the fa-

that he was not a member of the convention that nominated Mr. Dimick for kept hotel presided over by Mr. Jacobs, the office of Democratic scape-goat. He formerly "mine host" of the St. Charles (Mr. C.) was and is opposed to the idea in Portland, and who, since his sojourn of running a temperance political can- in British Columbia, has evidently bedidate, and so far from aiding or abet- come accustomed to supplying the vorating the sllly programme of the Temperance Star, he is thoroughly disgusted with it.

The Salem Mercury is soon to be issued as a daily campaign paper in the who resides at one of the Sound ports, interests of Mr. Lane.

The Salem Statesman is making a valiant fight for the election of the Republican nominee for Congress.

The State Rights Democrat, of Albany, a Democratic victory.

### THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

A correspondent says: "I am astonished that the NEW NORTHWEST does not support Mr. Inspector, she, though heretofore scorn-Dinsick. Mrs. Duniway should certainly know ing to disfigure herself in such a man- and voices. by this time that it is only through a temperbe advanced and sustained." Our correspond- prevailing style, and so suspended her ance reformation the cause she advocotes can

### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR READERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: The further details promised last week in this correspondence crowd upon our memory as we resume our pencil for the delightful task of continuing the jotsome time about Victoria, giving per-

haps but the faintest idea of its quaint and striking peculiarities and the wierd beauty of its surroundings.

A drive in the early morning to Esquimalt, three miles from Victoria, dismorning sun, rode proudly at anchor a menace to her foes-a potent auxiliary, Seattle, September 1. Northern Pacific. The sun, that does

being far more favorable to the commercial interests of a great city than that of Victoria; but instead, we see a quiet little hamlet, without pretentions to metropolitan proportions, and seemrocks and woods keep sentinel. An ochind gnarled oaks, with a name strongly suggestive of Dickens, the surmay be procured "home-made brown

Returning to Victoria, we drive across Colonel Thomas H. Cann informs us mous race-course of Beacon Hill, and aflame, disturb the waiting kine that

> cious demands of hungry tourists. We were deterred from an attempt at

parts" by the pathetic story of a lady which here shall be nameless. The story, as told us by a friend, who vouched 'pon honor'' for its truth, was that,

tempted by the crispness and cheapness is jubilant over the fancied prospects of of a lustrous piece of silk, and further by the remembrance of a rusty dress at

ner, determined to take advantage of the

oars falling with sound not inharmoni-

speedily borne us was soon terminated, when I think of the trouble I have caused; but, and after discussing plans for a fishing excursion on the bay for the morrow, we your sales; do not forget your mother, for retired to dream of Lake Union.

us to stay our pencil, and compel us to our homeward journey. C. A. C.

## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR READERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: Again, after a brief sojourn within cast the first stone" at her.

the happy shades of our Portland home,

tobacco-weakened ones, sit a-top of the desire to locate here. wagons, holding well in hand the well- This evening, after the lecture, the

motives, which, with head erect and eye City.

back again to the St. George, a well- chew the cud of sweet contentment on on the massive track.

vives their spirits wonderfully, and ders the word applicable.

wandering about town, this lady was they ask all sorts of questions about the magnificent school-buildings, country and its resources.

city of churches, appears upon the scene, worthy its twenty thousand enterprising home, to purchase material for a new and we are soon bowling away toward population.

We found Mr. Meacham's new book, of much ability, and a strong Woman "Wigwam and Warpath," to be a Sa- Suffragist, which last assertion is proof me purchase upon a cord and tied the same lem sensation to which the advent of positive of the first.

listen to the gurgling sounds of waters Oht how I wish I could be placed back one year shores. The cordial welcome I received, yet, if it can be proven that she has son, of Portland Central School, upon which seemed struggling through an I have done wrong; I beg your forgiveness. Ont outlet which we peered in vain into the N-, do be a good girl, and do not follow in Joyed, and the memory of refreshing home penniless. It is not recognized as Public Schools," which was full of indense undergrowth to discover. The your mother's footsteps, for she has done wrong times spent with the temperance work- a correct principle that departure from terest and valuable suggestions for golden glories of sunset were upon one Let the men alone, for there is no dependen ers, fill me with proud satisfaction. virtue invalidates a man's claim to that teachers. hand, the quiet shadows of evening upon to be put in any of them. I would rather see Quite a number of our acquaintances which he rightly possesses, nor could you all nuns than do as I have done. It will the other, as we retraced our way over blast my life, and I pray God that it will be a the lake-the regular dip, dip, dip of the short one. And to think of the trouble I have ley were on board, who joined in pleas- pure life prevent him from obtaining Rev. T. Condon, of Forest Grove, eucaused that dear husband-may I be forgiven ant conversation in cabin or on deck, that which otherwise could be his. Then tertained the audience in his usual inous, and soort bringing us to the point of homeless, houseless wanderer on the face of the embarkation. The pleasant walk over earth, without a triend to care whether I talt or Suffrage movement and the forthcomthe track whence the coal engine had so die. O, God! why was it ? I feel so miserable ing election.

> little Georgia, Angle, Mellie, Miña, papa, I will halted at Hume's fishery for the pur- husband wished to deprive her of it. never forget you all, but will lead a good life for pose of taking on canned salmon.

she loves you all as well as ever, and will never The pages at our side as before, warn forget you, no difference wherever she may If Ann does not receive me this may be retired for the night. A woke at six the tirely one-sided. Whoever heard of a he said absolutely nothing that a critic reserve until another week, mention of stranger in a strange city, no friend in the wide further incidents and observations of world; so, darling ones, good-bye till I write the Columbia, about to halt at another bis wife no longer wished to live with who pretended to be a gentleman. again. I will write from Astoria if I can get a fishery, the name of which I have for- him on account of his incontinence? stter off. May God bless you all and keep you gotten. A few miles farther down we Truly, "Consistency thou art a jewel"- was opened by prayer by Dr. Atkinson;

all till we meet again! I send back all a kiss stopped at Hume's fishery No. 2. We of the first water. MADGE BRIGHT. and tears from your bad mother and untrue were delighted with an invitation from Captain Connor to "go ashore." Quite

Verily, "let him who is without sin a number of the ladies availed themselves of the opportunity. Saturday evening's train brought us

Here we were somewhat astonished we find ourself upon the wing. The to Jefferson, too late to fill a lecture ento meet Charlie Campbell, brother of glorious, bracing autumn air, cleared of gagement for that evening, but dear our excellent friend and co-worker, smoke and dust by the blessed rain-tears mother Roland made us welcome in her Mrs. McCaslin, of Salem. Charlie has of departing summer, mirrors the little home-nest, where we rested from much improved in health and spirits, changing laudscapes of the Willamette our labors through the quiet autumn and is engaged in superintending mat-Valley in vivid loveliness upon our vis- Sabbath, meeting a goodly multitude in ters about the fishery generally. ion, as the east-side train conveys us evening at the Protestant Methodist After having seen the sights of a Salemward. Vast grain fields, shorn of Church, Mr. Longsworth pastor, where

their wealth of golden cereals, gaze at we discoursed upon the temperance us in lazy restfulness, while occasion- problem, and where we are to speak toover a graveled, well-kept road through ally here and there we see an enclosure night (Monday) by request of citizens, over which the standing over-ripened upon "A Week in Salt Lake City."

wheat droops languidly, as if upbraid- This little town, upon the banks of P. M. Again we were indebted to Capcasional way-side inn peeps from be- ing the tardy reaper for which it waits. the classic Santiam, is improving Long lines of freight wagons, their rapidly in its business prospects this half an hour through the principal course defined by clouds of flying dust, season. Two new ware-houses, of imstreet. Nothing of marked interest roundings conveying the idea that here are converging at the various depots mense proportions, are being builded, claimed our attention, if we omit those from their abiding-place in the distant and a number of new dwellings are huge fishes so eloquently described by bread and home-brewed stunning ale," foothills; stalwart men and cadaverous, anxiously hoped for by immigrants who

reminded us of the necessity of being kept teams that move their wealth-pro- citizens are invited to unite with us in ducing loads, while interminable a discussion upon the woman question. lengths of winding freight-cars thunder From here we are to go to Junction on tion of the latter, which is all they or built of brick, seemingly new, and gorsnaky forms behind the snorting loco- on our way to Marshfield and Empire ocean." A. J. D. Jefferson, September 15.

### LETTER FROM SAN JOSE.

A company of immigrants occupy one To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: side of the over-full passenger coach. When last I wrote you from my They are just out of the steerage cabin home in Salem I did not dream of of the ocean steamer, and look the per- changing my place of residence so soon, sonification of a forlorn hope. They tearing myself from the many friends

complain bitterly of the steerage accom- whom I had learned to love so dearly, smuggling something nice from "furrin modations and the high price of cabin and taking up my abode among stranpassage which compels them to accept gers-though the bospitable character of the former. But a little fresh air re- the people surrounding me scarcely ren-

> finding that, travel-soiled as they are, San Jose is an Eden of loveliness. Its we are not afraid to chat with them, wide thoroughfares, beautiful parks, banking-houses, fine residences and The time is thus beguiled till Salem, costly churches form an attraction well

one that should excite the envy of all the home of our good friends, the I have taken my first drive through beholders. To elude the vigilance of the Meachams, where the pilgrim is made the city, and have formed the acquaintwelcome by loving hearts and hands ance of Hon. J. J. Owen, editor of the Mercury, a gentleman in fact, a writer

ration.

The Vice President then read one of

from Salem and other points up the val- any proof that he has been living an im- Charles Dickens' beautiful poens. the general topics being the Woman why cast such a ponderous stone at a structive and interesting manner upon woman's. A woman's dower is her right, the subject," Working Forces of the but the most discreet woman could School-room-Normal and Abnormal." At eight o'clock in the evening we scarcely obtain it, if an unprincipled This lecture was one of the finest things of the whole session

Still, we would not be disposed to J. R. Buff, critic for the day, favored(?) Feeling the need of rest, I sought out grumble so badly, though it is a cruel the audience with a report which he my little regiment of boys and girls and and oppressive law, if it were not so en- was an hour in delivering, and in which next morning, to find we were far down man being reduced to indigence because should have said, or indeed any one else

The morning session of the last day and after a little special business, D. V. S. Reid, of Albany, spoke upon the subject, "Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic," and Mr. Condon, Mrs. Adair and others participated in the discussion resulting.

P. S. Knight, of Salem, entertained the Institute in an acceptable manner for some time on the subject, "Object-Teaching," illustrating his favorite science, ornithology.

A discussion upon "Physical Culture being taught in Schools," was ably discussed at some length, and was followed by a well-written and well-read essay by Miss Spaulding, of Portland, upon the subject, "What Constitutes a Good Recitation ?"

The afternoon session opened by a recitation by Miss Carpenter, of Salem, which was beautifully given.

The President read a well prepared paper upon "Moods of the Verb," and ome discussion rose among the members from the position he took, Mrs. Cooke speaking on the subject.

J. T. Gregg, of Salem Public Schools, read a paper on "School Government," full of good and practical ideas.

The principal features of the evening ession, were a lecture by Professor Warren, of Albany, upon the subject 'What Next," and by Rev. J. Emery, of Corvallis, upoh "Moral Culture." Both were finely written and well delivered.

After a beautiful anthem, "Wake the Song of Jubilee," and a little more final business, the Institute adjourned to the Chemeketa, where social intercourse and a good supper claimed the attention of the guests until a late hour.

Altogether, the Institute was a grand success; was well attended by the citizens of Salem and other towns, and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

I apprehend the last delegation would feel a little blue, if it could hear the opinion so freely expressed by all the ligent body that ever had met or ever would meet in the Legislative Hall at Salem. I firmly believe the assertion, however startling, and only feel sorry that we as a body did not adopt a resolution to that effect. NUMBER Two. Forest Grove, September 6, 1875.

LETTER FROM SALEM.

of them were ladies and gentlemen from Oakland and San Francisco, seeking upon the beach and away from the close, hot city an exhilarating sense of emancipation from all sorts of cares and responsibilities. We were among the honored guests at Captain Connor's table and were portunity being given for enrollment of walted upon in royal style. We were names, about one hundred were signed

Townsend, of Boston University, out Stevenson ably discussed the subject of on a geological tour, and Mrs. Brewer, of Oakland, Cal., niece of Ex-Governor lowed by E. P. Smith and others. Abernetby, of Oregon, who had been visiting her father, C. S. Abernethy, Phrases" was introduced by Prof. A. that said Institute was the most intel-G. Morris; and Professors Meachen,

We crossed the bar about 9 o'clock. Johnson, Powell, Simpson, King, Gregg The moon shone brightly. The stately and others, took part in the discussion heave and swell of the ocean's bosom which followed. A resolution was read presented a grand sweep of regular ele- and adopted upon the death of the chilvations and depressions. To the right dren of Professor Crawford, of Willamof us one limitless expanse of billowy mette University. An essay upon "Casocean, to the left the tall pine trees, the Building," by Miss Ella Scott, of gazing out upon the sea in mute admi- Forest Grove, was listened to with

STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST : Thinking that a brief account of the doings of the State Teachers' Institute which met at Salem, September 1st, 2d,

and 3d, might not be nninteresting to your readers, I venture to offer you a synopsis of the proceedings, begging that you will pardon me if I become tedious.

salmon fishery, we strolled up the out-On the last day of August, myself, in side and back into the great kitchen, company with half a dozen fellow-teachsuperintended by an oleaginous knight of ers from Washington county, taking the dish-cloth, and again went on board, advantage of the half-fare rates, left the Astoria-bound, arriving there about one intermediate stations of the west side. and in the evening took the express for tain Connor's gallantry for a stroll of Salem from East Portland.

We reached the Capital about dusk, and, after taking rooms at the Chemeketa, and making ourselves happy with a comfortable supper, retired to dream Mrs. D. in her correspondence a few of the pleasures awaiting us in the next weeks since. The sounding of the gun few days to come.

The morning session met at 10:30 A. "on time," and we hastily retraced our M. in the Legislative Hall; called to orsteps, and with a feeling of sadness der by State Supt. Rowland. After deshook the dust of Oregon from our feet, votional exercises, the Institute proand "trusted our bark to the billows of ceeded to organization, which resulted in the election of D. M. C. Gault of From Portland to Astoria our list of passengers gradually augmented. Most Columbia county as Vice President, Rev. Hillsboro as President, Mrs. Morse of

L. J. Powell of Willamette University as Secretary, and Miss Clara Watt as Assistant Secretary. After the appointment of various committees, the Institute adjourned until 1:30 P. M., at which time it was prompt-

ly called to order by the President. Opfavored with many pleasant introduc- as teachers, to which about fifty were tions, among them one to Professor added during the next two days. Mr. "Percentage and Interest," and was fol-"The Analysis of Sentences and

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big thing to receive in exchange for our way across the Straits of Fuca. principle, and remembering this we estimate of our motives.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

this week. Haven't found time to read business is concerned, of Puget Sound, week.

good wishes.

ing other matters.

Mrs. J. A. J., Salem: Thanks for your kindly expressions of regard. Your is said you know that

"A little nonsense now and the Is reliabed by the wisest men.

ing other matters a few days since. convey it to other ports. cation.

The editor of the Temperance Star has his pledge "carefully pasted in his scrapmuch more seemly, to say nothing of from whence he sends out a paper advocating temperance reform.

of one idea, this "astonished corre- not the fabric been so crisp and smooth; her well-pleased patrons. This bright, Knox. I could but observe the fine, in- our excellent friend and "fellow-travelthat the temperance reformation can be string proved unfaithful to its trust, and our liberal-minded citizens. Of the tion. ents" alone for that. As to the rest, a this one, so we hurried by the shop everybody to possess a copy. quite naturally looks upon \$2,000 as a on board the "North Pacific," retracing annual harvest at the State Fair, pay- "A protest against being disfranchised

"A Granger :" Acrostic too late for friends. This city, the city, so far as by men.

Mrs. K. P. W., Colfax: Remittance Territorial University one scarcely of forty abducted and married a child of of the governed." Tim Wong, a not trespassed too largely upon your

home demand.

pleasure or contributed to our insatiable band, with motives only meant to be farther upon the great issue on which hundreds of others, it seems that Mr. B. incidentally introduced in our schools, given them, and the "affliction" have desire to see, we, in company with a good, publishes the letter and the all other reforms depend, so I will leave sued for a bill of divorcement upon a brought up much interesting discussion; been considered remarkably light, but friend, who kindly and most acceptably woman's name, thus revealing a confes- its discussion for abler pens and far bet- charge that Mrs. B. was untrue to the Mr. Smith principal on affirmative, Mr. that girls should "several times" usurp acted as pilot, secured a seat upon the sion of her shame to the world that will ter-natured minds. book," and doubtless hopes, by keeping it constantly before him, to be able to It constantly before him, to be able to elect Dimick. If he would place a to-bacco pledge beside it, and find grace bacco pledge beside it, and find grace while it new over the narrow track to social "upper deck," pencil in hand, endeavor-aufficient to keep the same inviolate he same invi sufficient to keep the same inviolate, he water about three miles in length, fall. We here insert the letter, omitwould present a much more respectable fresh water about three miles in length, that nestles in a cup-like hollow of the dishonored dear old word "Good-bye" had been privilege, if he desires to be rid of his an excellent paper on "Geography and bight of a multitude of fathers who regard the dear old word "Good-bye" had been privilege, if he desires to be rid of his an excellent paper on "Geography and bight of dear old word "Good-bye" had been privilege. figure as a "temperance" man, while his exportations to poor weak institute of sons with pride. Had fothers to "control their appetites" would be hour a row across the depths of these gives and the eloquent appeal it uncon-waving of hats and handkerchiefs from gary if he can but ruin her character ! subject. enchanted waters, now gliding along sciously makes to woman's forbearance the wharf reminding us still more that This law is not only unjust, but unthe vastly improved condition and appearance of the spittoons in the office

wooded western shore threw between the half of the lake and the declining how bad I do feel, now that the time comes for

sun-again drawing near the margin in me to go away; but I will go and be a good

pays that \$2,000 to her "other" half just for the around her waist, making thus a "bus- General Sheridan was no comparison. I have had the pleasure of meeting pays that \$2,000 to her "other" half just for the support she gives to the Republican party.- tle" enormous enough to satisfy the tle" enormous enough to satisfy the the" enormous enough to satisfy the most extravagant demands of fashion. and so fashion. and so fashion. and so fashion. I find the following extraordinary item of congratulation in the local col-With the sagacity common to people All would doubtless have gone well, had sults, many scores of citizens becoming gant home of the President, Mrs. S. L.

spondent" has placed the cart before the as it was, one end became loose, and intelligent and modest little canvasser tellectual faces of these zealous Suffrahorse. The truth is, "Mrs. Duniway slipping from its moorings, trailed is soon to make her appearance in Port- gists, and listened with genuine pride certainly knows that it is only through upon the deck, and was trodden upon by land, where we are sure she will be welthe success of the cause she advocates the ruthless inspector; the treacherous comed and patronized by hundreds of and high moral tone of their delibera-

advanced and sustained," and she does twenty-five yards of silk fell with a rus- merits or demerits of the book we can- Mrs. Knox is a widow of commandnot propose to waste time and energy in the at his feet and were borne away in not now speak in detail, but will try to ing personal appearance, an abundance the attempt to uproot a tree by lopping triumph. All the stories of successful thoroughly read and review it soon. Its of bank stock, and a wealth of that well versed in aucient as well as modern off its topmost branches. Let Brother smuggling that were related to us could rapid sale is its surest recommendation, much-to-be-desired but seldom-found literature; abounds in quotations and Turner and his "astonished correspond- not quite counteract the influence of however, and we do not hesitate to urge commodity, common sense, which she native wit; is, in fact, one of those who displayed at the polls on last Wednes- have "kept age as an outward thing." man who has so frequently sold out windows with scarcely a glance at their Salem is leisurely jogging along in day by protesting against "taxation Some one, unmindful of etiquette, intercheap as has the brother mentioned, tempting display, and were soon again her old fashion, getting ready for her without representation."

ing her way as she goes, and retaining on account of sex," signed by a number seventy, and expected to live long The various Sound ports were in due her deserved reputation for intelligence of the tax-paying ladies of this county, enough yet to vote." I devoutly hope cheerfully forgive his very uncharitable time reached and left in the blue and and thrift. A sad case of scandal mars was presented at the polling-place, but that her words, though perhaps spoken hazy distance, and nightfall found us at the morals of the place just now, bring- not having yet been made citizens of the in jest, may be realized, and that she Seattle, where we proposed to spend a ing only another evidence that women United States, their petition was re- may not pass to the inheritance of few days in the society of relatives and are never protected, against themselves, jected, and the unrepresented "tax- "everlasting youth" until the "good

In the case alluded to there is a lesson must continue to pay taxes for the sup- and women will "meet upon the level it yet, but if suitable will appear next presents from the bay a most attractive taught which all men would do well to port of a government which claims to and part upon the square." appearance, and from the dome of the heed. Nearly twenty years ago a man derive its "just powers from the consent Hoping that my lengthy letter has

received. Let us know when you desire less commanding and lovely. It has an fourteen. Taking her by stealth from Chinese resident of the town of Monte-space, I remain, a change. Thanks for promptness and air of newness about it which makes it the fond embrace of her anguish-rent rey, cast a Celestial vote for Phelps seem rather unhome-like; but its parents, he tried to atone as best he upon the same day. But then Tim was Mrs. H. L. Mc., Seattle: Glad to hear wharves crowded with shipping, and its might for the great wrong through born and raised in the State (so the pathat your health is better. Wrote you business streets swarming with life, many years of devotion to the child-pers say), speaks Spanish and English just before yours came to hand concernappearance, quite in contrast to other laws of nature were outraged by the masculine persuasion. This is the first cities of this inland sea. Some idea of premature marriage of the child, and case on record, and should be the last, To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST:

the present growth of the city may be retribution came. The perverted child while woman, clothed with wisdom and formed from the fact that 35,000 feet of grew to perverted womanhood and-it armed with justice, stands knocking at cago Times, my attention was arrested view of the case is doubtless correct. It introduction in the fact that so, ou feet of is the old, old story-became unfaithful. the doors of political dogmas, petition- by the decision given in one of our noted Now she is an outcast from society, her ing for "redress in the most humble divorce cases. Now, in general, I dis-

In mentioning the activity discerni- family is broken up, her children are terms."

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, Portland, Sept. 9. DEAR - AND MY DEAR CHILDREN : Oh ! | learned to cherish foudly.

marked attention. Fine music, nuder Long ere this time many passengers the leadership of Dr. Hall, was inter-

cabin and on deck. Among these was a good report. The Salem Brass Band opened the

er," Mrs. C. K. Brown, of San Francisevening's entertainment with a fine sequaintances as "Auntie Brown," is a expression. Mr. Bilyeu, of Linn, remost delightful traveling companion; is ered an earnest and instructive lecture on "The Teacher;" an address filled with rogated her relative to her age, and was proudly informed that she was "past

rise.'

payers" of this so-called "Republic" time coming" has truly come, and men

Yours in hope of freedom, CARRIE M. FOLTZ. San Jose, Cal., September 6, 1875.

# SOMETHING ABOUT DIVORCES.

Taking up a late number of the Chi-

like the subject of divorces, and dislike Mrs. C. M. F., San Jose: Will be very ble, we must not omit to note the noisy motherless, and she, poor creature, But I must not forget that through to hear of them; for nothing in my eyes in Schools," in his humorous but deciglad to have you act as agent in your breath and shrill whistle of the engine more deserving of pity than censure, is this correspondence I am endeavoring can be so sacred and binding as the sweet sive and logical style. Governor Grobeautiful city. Will send you extra that conveys the long trains of sooty, adrift upon the breakers, going-God to condense many promises made "to and solemn marriage vows. Yet, as men ver continued the subject, and was much light of a grievous affliction, which, for copies to canvass with if desired. Hope grimy cars, laden with the wealth of only knows where. The Statesman of write," and that the noble few who are are not always perfect, and women, we you received the articles sent you by Seattle coal-fields, from its native bed this (Saturday) morning contains one of yet unconverted to the gospel of human are sorry to own, sometimes conduct he was Governor, or because of some peexpress. Wrote you privately concern- to the huge vessels that lie in wait to the most sorrowful chapters of life- liberty, though strong upon the temtragedy (a letter from her pen), that we perance question, may think it a tres- knot must now and then be severed. In Thanks for your interesting communi-Ready for any jaunt that promised have ever known. The stricken hus-pass upon their time should I descant this particular case, which is similar to marriage vow. He obtained the bill by Patton on the negative.

we were leaving Oregon, and with it merciful; and if all our laws were a beautifully written essay upon "Life's the former would be equal heirs with many pleasant associations we had founded upon the same principle, Work."

Almost four years since I left my upon his hard earnings? Only those brought forward by Mr. Crooke, and in every locality may be enabled by com-The Pendleton Tridune has tempora- quest of water-lilles, and catkins "shod me to go away; but I will go and be a good where depart from the straight path Mr. King and others each presented mon sense and right and justice to bear tily suspended. Now if the editor with down," which thrust their brown and be happy yet. I will do everything I can detention in the snow blockade (a of rectitude. In the majority of cases, their peculiar ways of teaching it. wishes to further favor a long suffering spikes from beds of tangled flag, people, let him permanently suspend or landing at the extreme porthern borpeople, let him permanently suspend or landing at the extreme northern border to gather fragrant pennyroyal, and not come to any harm till I meet them again. smile), I first set foot upon your friendly and a part of it is rightfully the woman's; lowed by a lecture by Professor Ander- Salem, September 5, 1875,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: umns of the Portland Bulletin of recent date:

co, who had been spending some weeks lection. Professor L. J. Powell, of Sa-Engine Company No. 3, in this city, but now a resident of San Francisco, has three severa Portland and Canemah. This dear old dress, which was certainly very fine, times been made a father, but lot each time it lady, known by all her friends and ac- both in subject matter and manner of was a daughter. He bore up against these afflictions very manfully, notwithstanding the fact that he was very desirous of having an sponded in an able manner. After music, heir, and now the fact reaches us by telegraph Rev. Mr. Bailey, of McMinnville, deliv- that his fondest anticipations have been realized, and that he is now the papa of a fine young son. His cup of happiness is full to the brim, and feeling confident that his quondam practical suggestions. Rev. T. F. Camp- friends will rejoice with him, he hastens to apbell, of Monmouth, followed with an prise them of the news by telegraph.

able lecture on the "Noun," delivered From time immemorial, if we are to in his forcible, pleasing manner. The believe the records, sacred and profane, evening's exercices closed with a that have come down to us from that dim, far-distant, shadowy time, woman

vocal solo, by Miss Barker. The morning session of the second has by man been looked upon as a being day was opened by prayer by Rev. Mr. created chiefly to pander to man's tastes Bishop, of Brownsville. A little pleas- and pleasures, and to obey his behests. antry arose as to the title of "Professor," And though each recognized the fact some deeming it impolite to give it to that woman was for these reasons a very gentlemen teachers, to the exclusion of necessary part in the economy of nature, ladies; and really, the point seemed yet do the fathers of daughters almost well taken. Miss Hodgdon, of Portland universally deplore their advent, and High School, opened the subject of support the bitter disappointment of "Fractions," in a clear, concise manner, their sex only by being upheld by symand Messrs. Smith, Emery, Crook, pathy and condolence. How, indeed, Simpson, Johnson and Sellwood took could one help but pity the poor, heirpart in the discussion which followed. less father, whose expectant ears had A poem by Mrs. Calbreath, of West "several times" been greeted with the Chehalem, was read in a pleasing man- birth-wall of "only a daughter."

ner by Miss Dora Henshaw, of Forest Custom has decreed that none but Grove; the subject was "Oregon Sun- sons can transmit the famous name of "Tom Johnson" to his posterity, hence

After the usual opening exercises, Rev. if sons perversely fail to be born, or be-Mr. Bishop, of Brownsville, opened the ing born, are so inconsiderate as to die. subject of "Constitutional Government the name of "Tom Johnson" would perapplauded; but whether it was because the dignity of his manhood, it is The question whether moral instruc- claimed them at their birth, it is possi-

"Tom Johnson" is in this particular now the same kind of regard for their Miss Ellen Luelling, of Hillsboro, read | daughters that they have for their sons,

the latter in all things. who could feel that he had a firm hold . The subject of "Penmauship" was Hoping that "afflicted Tom Johnsons" up "manfully" under their afflictions in

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