TO THE VICE PRESIDENTS OF THE

O. S. W. S. A. You are urgently requested to be present and aid at the fourth annual Convention of the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association, which will convene in the city of Salem on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1876.

You are further urged to present written reports of the work in your respective counties.

If it is impossible to be present at the meeting as urged, you will please send your written reports to the Corresponding Secretary, F. F.

BY ORDER OF EX. COM. OF O. S. W. S. A. Portland, December 28, 1875.

OUR ANNUAL MEETING.

The energy and the enthusiasm which the friends of equal rights display in Suffrage Association, which will convene at Salem on Tuesday, the 8th inst., show the sincerity of their belief in the doctrines they advocate and render the success of the coming session sure. Friends of justice, friends of equality, friends of right, put each and all a shoulder to the wheel, and let us convince our opponents that we are in earnest. Remember, friends, we are making history, and let us see to it that this chapter is so brilliant, so logical, so enthusiastic, so glorious, that each of us in after years may read it with pride, and exultantly say to our children's children, "I was there, and worked with that convention."

Read the eloquent, forcible, and practical address of the President, Mrs. J. DeVore Johnson, that appears elsewhere: read the notice of the Corresponding Secretary; remember the halffare rates on the Oregon and California Railroad: remember the meeting of the Executive Committee at Reed's Opera House, on Monday, the 7th inst., at 12 o'clock A. M.; remember the opening session on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock A. M., and be out in force, ready to take hold of the business of the Association and accomplish it early in the session, so that the latter part of the meeting may be given to speeches, debates, etc. The Association has secured the promise of Professor McGibeny to give one or more of his wonderful and delightful family concerts during the session. There is to be no lukewarmness about this meeting, friends, but earnest, conscientious, united effort instead. Remember, Salem is the city, Reed's Opera House the place, Tuesday, the 8th inst., the time, Woman's Enfranchisement the theme, work the demand of the hour.

THE WOMEN OF UTAH.

One of the most remarkable and, to many persons, the most astounding result of a system that holds women in absolute serfdom, is seen in a petition, signed by more than twenty thousands of the crushed, defrauded women of Utah, asking Congress to repeal all laws against polygamy in that Territory, The petition bears upon its face the dark imprint made by the "cursed ungodliness of zeal," which binds women ever turn from in horror and loathing in this life, "In order that they may hereafter attain to the fullness of exaltation."

Of the legion of mockeries practiced, and disguises worn in the name of religion, none could more belie its sacred appellation than this, built as it is upon the ashes of all that is dear to womanhood-honor, purity, and self-respect. Outraging the true and unerring instincts of wifehood and of motherhood, and bartering for less than a mess of pottage the affections, aspirations, and individuality which is the common birthright of all of woman born, this mighty iniquity founded upon man's baser passions and upheld by his superior power, not content with crushing beneath the wheels of its Juggernaut the souls and bodies of its thousands of victims, parades their names upon its banner, making them beg for a continuance of the tortures by which they hope to pass the mystic portals of the "City Immortal," and there exchange the thorny crown of their earth-life for the fadeless glories of Eden.

This "implous plety" that makes vassals of women and rulers of men has so wound its folds around the souls and STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. The spirit of the pupils toward their teachers bodies of its victims as to leave them powerless to resist its deadly embraces. and to cause them to make a merit of their submission to its revolting decrees. The pitiable figure that women as vassals make while hugging chains which in their inmost souls they loathe, is one of the strongest arguments that could be perance societies, churches, Sunday February. There will be two or more made against the dominion of one sex over the other.

How do these cringing, shrinking women, compelled by circumstances and urged by mistaken zeal to petition for a continuance of a condition of coneubinage for themselves and daughters, compare with women, pure because strong and self-reliant, who claim for their sex the same right to the pleasures of existence that is accorded to

men? It is at first scarcely possible to believe that women could be brought thus to ask a continuance of a practice that has wrought them and theirs so much suffering; yet when we reflect that these table showing that there are 3,334 barpetitioners are, despite the iron hand that rels and 120 half-barrels of whisky on holds them down, possessed of the love the way to San Francisco by sea. This for children and home which is strong must be a cheering blt of shipping inin every woman's soul; and further, that telligence to the hundreds of sorrowan enactment of laws against polygamy, stricken wives and the thousands of or even an enforcement of existing laws, neglected, mistreated children of the would disrupt their families and turn drunkards that dwell in poverty and themselves upon the world without destitution in the by-ways and hovels character, influence, money, or strength, of the Golden City. we cease to wonder at a servility which at first thought seemed stranger than the "beaten spaniel's fondness."

feated by a small majority.

THE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

It is ever the pride of a generous certainly the means provided for the beard with complacency.

his family to the asylum, whither they backneyed platitude. had been invited to give a concert

working up the Convention of the State and proceeded up the walk, through the culine women," "protection," "feminine the material of the Marion County Ashall and out into the chapel, where sit- weakness," "discontented wives," sociation, and the character of the plans land? pleasures of boyhood and enjoyed its her children may have a home! Or to often imitated. painless play.

> were suffused with tears. Some sat than bare food and shelter? indifference.

filed quietly out of the chapel, the bolts their "sphere;" but mock not these have backslidden, think, read, observe, wagons, plows, barrows, buggies, rakes, that shut them securely from the world lowly and unfortunate ones with the and thus renew your faith and alle- hoes, shovels, pitchforks, reaping and without flew back at the bidding of the declaration which is to them as mean- giance. wardens, and once more the different ingless as an unwritten page. wards of the Asylum were swarming with maniacal life.

Under the conduct of Dr. Hawthorne, our party passed through the various ments. The floors were spotless, table appointments appropriate and clean, beds well made, and rooms well warmed and ventilated.

Out into the kitchen we passed, where a huge rauge was glowing with heat and steaming with preparations for where loaves of the finest bread, fresh from the oven were found

The best testimonial which Dr. Hawthorne could possibly receive of his kindness to these persons is rendered them and is by them so eagerly and kindly greeted.

The type of insanity which we beheld was of an apparently harmless nature. to that which woman's nature must and differed seemingly as the dispositions of the subjects differed; some being exceedingly vivacious and loquacious, others reticent, or moodily silent. ucation elsewhere: We were informed that there are at present something over 200 patients in five months, ending January 28, 1876, but one the asylum. We did not inquire the case of corporal punishment (daily average) to fourths at least are men. We found able on the part of the teachers. (One thousand three hundred and fifty-one pu-

> Having finished a tour of the buildhas vanished.

The annual meeting of the State Temperance Alliance will be held in the city of Portland on Wednesday, February 16, 1876, commencing at 10 o'clock sympathy with the temperance reform, are requested to send delegates. The fraction over ten.

Arrangements have been made with meeting a pleasant one.

W. J. Loughary, President. the various transportation companies for the usual reduction of fare to delegates who attend.

W. R. DUNBAR, President. January 27, 1876.

The Wine and Liquor Herald gives a

out charge.

"HER SPHERE."

while living, are yet dead to them- glories in the fact that at home no man in its conduct, and, we are confident, selves, their friends, and to society, in can usurp her place; that no one like will aid in the same. We will first rethe Oregon Hospital for the Insane, herself can give to home the subtle air port to you what has been done to insituated in East Portland, and efficiently of refinement without which it is augurate the meeting, so that you may guages fluently, having also a fair presided over by Dr. Hawthorne, is "merely four square walls, though with intelligently co-operate. and should be a source of pride to our pictures hung and gilded;" that to have The Executive Committee has issued It was our good fortune, a few days woman's heart, we ask why this senti- to address, or otherwise entertain the employers always been considered an since, to be one of a number who ac- ment, beautiful enough originally, must Convention. It has appealed for subcompanied Professor McGibeny and be so often repeated as to become a stantial aid to the Marion County Asso- I am unmarried and temperate in my

Arriving at the gate, our party was "woman's sphere" has in his brain a the procuring of Reed's Opera House ditioned could readily find employment met by Dr. Hawthorne, and while wild confused jumble of-not ideas-but for the meeting, and the furnishing of in Portland or vicinity? I do not exeyes gazed at us from a hundred barred myths, which occasionally take form music and other miscellaneous exer. pect to find immediate employment, yet windows, we alighted from the carriages and bubble out in such words as "mas- cises. Indeed, knowing what we do of I would not like to remain idle long. ting, some with restless expectation, "neglected homes," etc., etc., finally it has undertaken to carry out, we 3. In what does the trade mainly conothers with blank indifference, was as winding up with the declaration at the promise you an exhibition of devotion sist? wierd and motley an audience as ever commencement of this article. It never to our cause which will not only work 4. What is the average salary of book gathered together to listen to sweet seems to occur to these "sperists" that wonders of itself, but astonish you, and keepers and clerks? sounds. Women were there from whom to many women this declaration is a amply reward you for any aid you may all traces of youth and beauty had de- hollow mockery. Imagine one of them afford. Salem proposes to help the good coin? parted, and men whom it were impossi- quoting it to a widow who toils away work in a way that will be unique, inble to imagine had ever known the from home from morning till night that structive, even amusing, and, we hope.

with bowed heads, reverently hearken- Women who, to save their bodies You see, dear friends, what has been ing; some regarded the scene with from starvation and their souls from done, and what the Executive Commit- willing and able to fell forests, erect laughter, ill-suppressed, some with pollution, have dared to step outside the tee is able to offer you. We must do bridges, dig ditches, make railroads, earnest attention, and a few with stolid circle of home duties and earn not a pit- more and have more, and you must build steamboats, break prairies, train tance, but a competency, can bear the help. Please contribute: The concert over, the wierd audience sneers of the ignorant egotist regarding First. Your hearty sympathy. If you and cattle; dig gold, smelt iron, make

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS.

The opinion is so prevalent as to be wards, viewed the dormitories, balls almost universal at the present day, and dining-rooms belonging to each, that corporal punishment in public and everywhere we found scrupulous schools is a relic of barbarism, and neatness and comfort in the arrange- should be banished entirely. Yet every teacher, as well as every conscientious parent, knows that from the depth of perplexity, compounded of a desire to do right themselves and have those under their charge do right as well, they have -rarely it may be-been compelled to the conviction that to entirely "spare supper; from thence to the bakery, the rod was to spoil the child." Happlly, these instances are rare in well-reg ulated families-so rare indeed in many as to exist but in theory and vague possibility-and, as children who are properly disciplined at home seldom make by themselves, as he passes among trouble in schools, so corporal punishment is of like infrequency.

The city superintendent of public schools gives some statistics and views upon this subject, which we submit, confident that they will be of interest, not only to the patrons of these schools, but to those laboring in the cause of ed-

number of women, but, judging from every six thousand four hundred pupils, is rifice. You will be needed. You will 2. The busy season in Portland lasts those we saw, presume that three- truly praiseworthy, and highly commendamong the women several whom we pils attending school during the past term had met under happier circumstances of 100 days, is equal to an attendance of one perhaps remain in the shelter furnished poral punishment during this time is 21, therefore there has been a daily average of one them by a pitying commonwealth, until punishment to every 6,400 pupils, as afready the fitful fever of life has ebbed to its stated.) When all else has falled, corporal compel refractory pupils to obey, rather than expel them and drive them into the streets, ings, which, on account of our limited where they would be surrounded by contamitime, was more hurried than we could nating influences, which would very soon enhave wished, we took our departure, fol- title them to a scholarship in a reform school, lowed by the wild eyes that had greeted if we had one, or in a penitentiary. Obedience us on our coming, divided in thought grand lesson that we must all learn. Ignorbetween pity for the poor inmates, and | nnce of law and a refusal to comply with the strives so nobly and with so good as ills and the sufferings-moral or physical- this grand year. measure of success for the care, relief, ting out the sunlight of love, happiness, and and restoration of those who continue to contentment. Our pupils observe the rules of live after all that makes life desirable propriety about the school buildings and in the class-rooms from a sense of right and duty, rather than from any of the consequences ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. resulting from misconduct and wrong-doing. s confidential and respectful.

YAMHILL COUNTY W. S. A.

The seventh regular meeting of the Yambill County Woman Suffrage Asso-A. M., at Good Templars' Hall, corner clation will be held at North Yambill, of Alder and Third streets. All tem- commencing on Wednesday, the 18th of schools, and all organized bodies which sessions. Prominent workers in the are known to be in active working field will be invited. Friends of the proved. movement are urgently requested to be present, and we also ask our friends of basis of representation is: One delegate the opposing side to attend the meetfor the organization, and one for every ing, as a little opposition lends "spice" twenty members, and one for every to the performances. Come one, come all, and we will endeavor to make the

LILLIAN A. COOKE, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE.

to attend the fourth annual meeting of will endeavor, one or both, to accept. the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association, will please forward their lin, Chairman of the Committee of Ar-Woman Suffrage Association, in order that they may be properly accommo-

dated by the friends. F. F. VICTOR, Cor. Sec'y O. S. W. S. A.

We call special attention to the excellent quality of paper upon which this the good people of your locality were issue of the New Northwest is printed. disappointed at the time mentioned. The list of churches called to the ad- We have just received an invoice of the Mrs. D.'s arrangements are not made visory council to be held in Plymouth same from the firm of John G. Hodge farther than the next week. She, how-In the Ontario legislature, on the 27th pleted. It comprises 171 churches situtemporaries desire to look well and cease ritory as soon as possible, probably durent, is dead. ult., a bill giving women the right to ated throughout the United States, also paying exorbitant prices for the luxury ing the latter part of the present month. do likewise.

TO THE FRIENDS OF EQUAL RIGHTS.

"Woman's sphere is home," said a The fourth annual meeting of the Or- To the Editor of the New Northwest: people to kindly care for the unfortu- sapient specimen of the genus homo in egon State Woman Suffrage Association nate and destitute among them, and our hearing the other day, stroking his is at hand. You rightly believe that, if

> and reign over home is the delight of invitations to a large number of persons in Wall street, and have by my former ciation. That body responds nobly, and habits. The man who is always talking about promises entertainment for delegates, 1. Do you believe that a man so cou-

an orphan girl seeking employment! The Executive Committee has re-As the little band of musicians drew And will they have the bardihood to quested the County Vice Presidents to | 8. Can you give me the present adwith one accord sweet sounds from their say it to the drunkard's wife, as she sits present written reports, either in per- dress of F. W. Chadwick, a lawyer? violins, and were accompanied by the in her meager shelter with crushed and son or by proxy. It has also, by one of I am aware that I take a great liberty deep tones of the organ, and the sol- blighted life? Will they say it to the its members, applied to the managers of in addressing you, as to you I am a peremn but joyful words, "Glad tidings, lonely toilers who have struggled on the Oregon and California Railroad for feet stranger; still, having no acquaintglad tidings, we hall the glad tidings from childhood to middle age without half-fare tickets for all traveling on its ances in that part of our country, I venof wonderful love," rose and fell love or sympathy or opportunity for routes to attend the Convention. The ture to do so. Awaiting your kind reupon the air, many wild eyes burning culture, maintaining all along a wom- request has been cordially granted with ply, I remain, Respectfully yours, with the restless brilliancy of insanity anly purity and achieving little else the accustomed liberality of the officers

on paper and address them.

The met that there was during the term of efforts at the Convention, even at a sac- hard, enduring energy of body.

do good and get good. Is there anything more, friends, that | 3. The trade mainly consists in the will be properly invited.

ber that success will be measured by 4. The average salary of book-keepers thankfulness for an institution that requirements of law are the causes of all the effort. We must do grand things in and clerks does not exceed fifty dollars

J. DEVORE JOHNSON, President O. S. W. S. Association.

appear next week. C. F. G., Harrisburg: Address changed as directed. Name sent entered on our

books. Terms satisfactory. ceived and paper sent as ordered. Will be you mention. The former gentleman

egon until the roads are vastly im-

a few weeks.

A. A. S., Empire City: Remittance received. We appreciate and return names at once to Mrs. J. M. McCas- thanks for your complimentary mention of the New Northwest. We do not | nual | meeting of the Oregon | State | rangements of the Marion County wonder that the Republicans of Coos Woman Suffrage Association, to concounty are pleased with the change in vene at Salem on the 8th of February, the editorship of the Record. Should 1876, may procure half-fare tickets at think all respectable citizens would any station upon the Oregon & Calicongratulate themselves thereat.

> G. W. E., Mill Plain, W. T.: Sorry the meeting at Fisher's Landing.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

If not intruding too much upon your asked for?

I am thirty years of age, and speak knowledge of the French language. I received my early commercial training efficient book-keeper and general clerk.

2. When is the busy season in Port-

5. Is the circulating medium entirely 6. For how much a week can board be

obtained? 7. How many luhabitants has Port-

land? Salem?

JOHN F. GERNARD. Fort Leavenworth, January 14, 1876.

1. We need in Oregon men who are horses, run woolen mills and raise sheep mowing machines, stoves, ranges, brethren of all the lodges. Secondly. Your influence. Labor horse-shoes, fence fields, and build farmwith your neighbors. Convert the un- houses. Every nook and corner where believers, strengthen the wavering, in- man can get his bread without the spire the faithful. Use your influence, sweat of his face is full to overflowing. not only to disseminate our principles, and likely to remain so. Our educabut to urge one to a little practical work | tional interests are first-class, and brain. for them just now. Say to the people, from other parts of the country, is at a come to the meeting. Represent the discount. Brawn, well backed by incheapness of the trip, and the edification tellect, would readily command a preand entertainment to be derived from it. mium. If you could see the number of Thirdly. Your plans and suggestions. lily-handed, broad-brained young men Every little helps. Every one, doubt- who come over here from the East every less, has one idea of value in regard to year in the vain expectation that these carrying on the meeting. Contribute light occupations are waiting for them, that, and as many more as you can. you would not wonder that we fail to We are satisfied that the half-dozen of encourage you to look in this direction the Executive Committee cannot origi- for professional employment where nate as many profitable, novel, enter- muscle is not needed. Profitable opentaining and novel plans as the large lugs are yet to be made for engravers in number of friends who are interested, wood and steel, for stereotypers, electro-Let every one help. We appeal es- typers, type-makers, and machinists of pecially to our County Vice Presidents, every description. Such positions as We hope that they will send or bring you name are always filled by favorittheir suggestions, without fail. Let ism, everybody who is able to employ every county take pride in sending such labor having friends or poor relasomething. Please address your sug- tions in the East, whom they import gestions to the undersigned, at Oregon for the purpose, if they haven't already City, or send them in to the meeting of reared them in their own homes. We the Executive Committee, in the Opera do not underrate the accomplishments House, Monday, the 7th inst. As soon you enumerate; but we regret that they as you read this, put your suggestions are so often procured at the expense of the more necessary qualifications to Fourthly. Your personal presence and battle successfully with a life full of

all the year.

can be said or asked? You probably exportation of wheat, flour, bacon, can think of a thousand schemes for bullion, wool, flax, lumber, iron, fruit, in times gone by, some of whom will pupil 135,100 days. The number of cases of cor- help which do not occur to us. Act salmon, smelt, oysters, beef, mutton, upon some of them. Among other pork, poultry, butter, eggs, cheese, and things, if you know of persons of ability woolen manufactures. The importawho would address the Convention, or tions chiefly are ardent spirits, tobacco, punishment should be resorted to, and thereby in any way contribute to its interest, dry-goods and groceries, boots and who are not known to the Executive shoes, confectionery, stationery, books, Committee, or have been inadvertently paints, oils, furnishing goods of every omitted, please send their names to conceivable description and for every Mrs. F. F. Victor, Portland, and they imaginable purpose, machinery of all kinds, and indeed everything that

Work, friends, with a will. Remem- abounds in any cosmopolitan country. per month. A few favored ones get

much higher wages. 5. The circulating medium is coin. Greenbacks are always discounted from 10 to 12 per cent.

6. Board can be obtained at from \$4 C. H., Tangeut: Communication will to \$6 per week, and as much higher as you prefer.

7. Portland has 13,000 inhabitants, Salem 4,000.

8. We presume you refer to Hon. S F. Chadwick, Secretary of State. We W. C. M., Ashland: Remittance re- do not know a lawyer with the initials glad to hear from the lady named, Mrs. resides in Salem, and is a prominent D. will probably not visit Southern Or- and reliable official, who can give you any information you desire.

We are always glad to receive letters C. P. B., Brownsville: Remittance re- of inquiry in relation to our State and ceived and properly credited. Mrs. D. its resources. There is room for everywill probably visit your locality and body who will come to cast their lot make arrangements for the "general with us and build up the resources of shaking up of ideas" thereabouts within the country, but the supply of profes- at 82 cents a bushel. sors, lawyers, doctors, teachers, clerks, Yamhill County W. S. A.: The editors and commercial agents is always in exacknowledge the receipt of a kind invi- cess of the demand. If you come among tation from your Corresponding Secre- us you will find our people hospitable, tary to be present at the meeting of genial, and communicative. But we do All persons intending to visit Salem your Association on the 16th inst., and not know of any vacancy to be filled in any professional line whatever.

TAKE NOTICE.

All persons attending the fourth au- Insane Asylum on the 21st inst. fornia Railroad. Such tickets will be ruary. good from February 7 to February 12.

F. F. VICTOR. Cor. Sec'y O. S. W. S. A.

John Foster, formerly one of the editors of the Daily News, and latterly Church, February 11th, has been com- & Co., San Francisco, and if our co- ever, intends visiting Washington Ter- celebrated for his life of Charles Dick-

uary shows a reduction of \$1,599,155.

A LEAP YEAR INSPIRATION.

[The following sensible and racy production was furnished and read by Mrs. valuable time, would you have the Virgil, of this city, at the "Leap Year the first part of the word; how well that evening.-ED.]

benefit mankind and honor God.

THE OAK AND THE VINE. "Tis said-we hear & o'er and o'er-That woman is a vine, Must lovingly entwine.

One dark and dreary winter night This vision troubled me: I saw myself a clinging vine Without a sheltering tree. And though a hundred stood around.

I could not lean or lop; The question that would give me one I did not dare to pop. Too frail, alas! to stand alone. Must I crawl on the ground !

Thus musing sad, I fell into A slumber most prefound, And then I dreamed a dream most strange; Methought I lingering stood Within the dim recesses

Of a green, umbrageous wood And many trees of various kinds Were standing thickly round, Their heads uplifted high in air,

Their roots deep in the ground. And many slender vines were there And some had found a sturdy oak, And some a stunted thorn.

One found a fair young maple. And within his sheltering arms Was safe for many a weary year From all outside alarms One fair young vine, with artist eye,

Saw a fine tree in bloom With handsome leaves and clustering flower That yielded rich perfume. She crept into his sheltering arms, To prove a wife most true;

She found a straggling bass-wood tree. And rotten-hearted, too. One little timorous, trembling thing Was feeling blindly round To find her oak, but chanced to hit

A hemlock old and brown. His top was bald for many a year, His branches bare and dead, And sun and storm came pouring down On her devoted head,

I saw one noble-looking tree, Large and straight and tall Whose vine had died for want of food.

For he absorbed it all. I saw some gloomy-looking trees, Some dark and dismal pines; I called them grim old bachelors-

They frowned off all the vines, Thus some were left to stand alone Or creep, as best they could; Poor little timorous, trembling things,

In that dark, gloomy wood. That dreadful picture frightened me; I started from my sleep; I said, "I'll never be a vine,

To twine and crawl and creep I'll be a tree, however small, If none dare stand beside me then,

So much the worse for them. I'll bare my brow to wind and storm: I'll dare the lightning's stroke-A maple, elm, or iron-wood, As tough as any oak,"

NEWS ITEMS.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL.

doing business in their own houses and on their own lands. Eight thousand bushels of wheat were sold at Eugene one day last week

Loggers are now making arrangements to commence work at different places down the Sound.

admitted to membership. against 81,397 tons in 874. William Beck, formerly proprietor of the London Hotel, died at the Victoria

wheat at Albany, 50,000 bushels at we haven't room for the whole. Halsey, and 15,000 bushels at Shedd. Governor Thompson, the newly-appointed executive of Idaho, will probably be at Boise by the middle of Feb-

nary disease of the lungs on the morn- ars-two feet make a yard ! You're a-buster !! ing of the 24th.

The Coos Bay vessel "Cordelia," so of San Francisco.

The citizens of Dilley, in Washington ult., a bill giving women the right to ated throughout the United States, also paying exorbitant prices for the luxury ing the latter part of the present month.

vete in municipal elections was descent month. She will write you privately relative to a flouring mill at that place. About \$4,000 have been subscribed.

WOMAN.

BY AUST CHARITY.

Woman, with particular stress upon

well conducted, it will greatly advance kindness, at your early convenience, to Party" given by the ladies of Nonpareil defines her. Woman, ever since the care of that most unfortunate class, who, Now, inasmuch as woman rather our common cause. You are interested return this to me with the information Lodge I. O. G. T., on last Saturday time of Eve, has brought misery and woe to man. With weak brain and My friends, we have invited you to a shallow mind she now dares attempt to eap year party, which with us means rise to the eminence that is the birththat every lady and every gentleman right of glorious man. Has her audacwill feel free to invite or not invite, as ity no bounds? Ah, me! what will she the spirit moves them. This is accord- not think of yet? Look well to your ing to the working of our Order. Of all laurels, lords of the universe; she may places in the world, none is equal to our attempt to snatch them from your brow Good Templar Lodges to show how men during their freshest and greenest and women can work together on terms hours. Hold your power with a strong of perfect equality. The men do not, rein, men of America. Your honor, like the brethren in some orders, admit your happiness, your superiority are us only to the portal of the temple, in threatened. Women are inferior beorder that we may be handy when they lings, always have been since the creawant something good to eat; but they tion, when Adam was given dominion take us into the inner courts, into the over the whole earth. Keep them invery mystery of mysteries; and I can say ferior. Inferiority is slavery. Never for the brethren of Nonpareil that they forget that. What should women do are generous to a fault, and though they but submit to the truest and kindest of have the advantage in numbers, they masters, great and glorious man? give us more than a fair share of the of- Woman, weak and foolish, why will you fices, some even proposing on this leap vex the generous, grand, and noble year to give us all the honors. But we spirit of man with your puny cries for do not ask for unreasonable favors; we equality? Brothers, heed her not. Be only accept justice and equality, which firm and do the right, keeping her in we claim as natural rights, taking with subjection. While you mount to the them the labor and responsibility there- topmost round of the ladder, leave her unto belonging. Our men do not, with at the foot, shading her eyes as she the insolence of concert, compare them- gazes upward at your dazzling splendor. selves to lofty oaks, and us to insignifi- Sisters, have you so far forgotten the cant vines, whom they condescendingly object of your creation? You were only permit to dwell in their shadows, while intended to stay at home and keep they absorb all the sunshine. But they man's hearth-stone bright, his home a are oaks, though, of a most excellent happy and peaceful one; to ward away variety, and they do not object to our all clouds from the horizon of his lifebeing elms or maples, or whatever that life which Eve drove out of Paranature intended. Together we stand dise. Do you forget the debt you owe? the storms; together we enjoy the sun- you, who were the sole cause of the shine; together we perform the duties downfall of man? you, who brought sin enjoined upon us by our Order; working and death into the world? Woman, together through evil report and good woman, what base ingratitude ! Down report, using our utmost endeavors to on your knees and plead for pardon while yet there is time, or man will be I have written a few verses which I driven to desperation. Receive it while consider appropriate to the subject, and you may. Surely man's patience must most respectfully dedicate to all the give way sometime, if this constant clamor is forever dinning in his ears. Keep to your babies, house-keeping, gossip, and fashions, sisters, and let newspapers and politics alone. You know nothing of such things, nor should you know. Your husband's explanation will suffice for you. Remember you're nonentities. Your husbands will work out your salvation. You will get to heaven if you, by strict obedience to all his wishes, win your crowns. I have lived a great many years in the world, and understand such things perfectly. I have never known trouble to come to any one but that a woman was at the bottom of it.

LETTER FROM CANYONVILLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the NEW NORTHWEST, and also in distributing it at every point where it is likely to sow the seeds of enlightenment. God knows there is need enough of it amid the blackness of darkest ignorance that surrounds this region. With the commonest topics of the day

many are entirely unfamiliar. A friend who is well posted in all literary matters lately sent me from New York a copy of "Gospel Songs," as sung by Moody and Sankey at all their meetings. He says they are upon the tongue of every one, much as the war songs were during the late Rebellion. I have showed the book to many persons hereabouts, and they had never heard of Moody and Sankey; didn't know but they were some specimens of animals lately discovered, and belonging to some

menagerie. So it is useless to cast such jewels as the NEW NORTHWEST before quadrupeds of such an entirely porcine nature, though they do take some interest in the fortunes of "Madge Morrison," which shows that they are not al-

together to be given over. There are plenty of mines in this section of the country, if the people were not too utterly lazy to develop them. The country about here is literally filled with gold. I'm tempted to go to mining myself. We look for the railroad to be resumed through here this spring, and if it is. I think the country will be explored, and will soon develop into the richest mining region in the State, When you get worn out with literary labor, just come down here and we'll go shares in digging gold, only I fear you'd feel as I do, that "Not for gold or precious stones' would you stay in this community any longer than you were

compelled so to do. Don't tell me I'm not a Christian, my dear friend, when I keep sending you letters, hoping not to get one in answer. I don't know how you look at such things, but I consider it the height of magnanimity and a certain proof of There are only nine firms in Seattle Christianity to give with no hope of re-

eelving again. Canyonville, Oregon, January 28, 1875.

POOR LUCE!

The woman question has turned his head! His poor brain, never the At a late meeting of Springfield soundest, and always the smallest, has Lodge, I. O. G. T., fifteen persons were gone completely wool-gathering. This week, after further airing his classic The amount of coal shipped from lore at the expense of Webster's Una-Nausimo in 1875 was 113,000 tons, bridged, he heads a half-column of diatribe against the editor of the New NORTHWEST with the following paragraph, which we commend to all under-The Register reports 300,000 bushels of graduates as model belles lettres. Sorry

You're a classic lyre, A. J. Henpecker, as well as a modern. You're a harp without a thousand strings, or any other number, which, when played upon, makes the souls of just men imperiect. You're a regular-built wind-Mr. J. A. Langworthy, a somewhat instrument, old gal-barring the instrument, noted citizen of Asteria, died of pulmo- in you the arithmeticians are all convicted it-

You're a voter, Brother Luce, and a law-maker, and a protector of woman! long supposed to be lost, has been heard law-maker, and a protector of woman! from. She is in Albion River this side But the sheriff will carry you to Dr. Hawthorne, soon.

> The eight-oared race between Harvard and Yale will be rowed at Springfield, June 30th,