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#### NOTICE.

Agents will please take notice that it is a great tax upon us to pay express charges upon small snms, and they will confer a great favor by remitting to us through money orders of registered letters.

### LEGISLATORS, ATTENTION !

The women of this State, or the exponents of the most enlightened and larger portion thereof, propose to bring before you, at no distant day, a bill asking that a law be framed which shall establish impartial suffrage. Dropping all aide issues and speaking directly to the question, they intend to present arguments to support their demand, which they hope and believe will command your earnest and calm consideration.

and maintenance of good government that men have. As they are to the same extent bound to obey the laws, suffer to the same extent by bad laws, and profit to the same extent by good laws, they claim solely upon the principle of justice that they should be althis, we quote from the most celebrated try newspapers, more or less garbled : and rulers. As a further argument for and revered document in American history that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the gov- woman Suffrage association, and representing "Political Justice," says : "The first has been exposed in a flagrant attempt to writer above mentioned proposes this the aforesaid A. J. D., who, in trying to and most important principle that can in the genuine style of the Washington lobby. be imagined relative to the form and Mrs. Van Winkie assured Miss Curtis, a wellstructure of government seems to be known teacher in the schools, that she could this: that as government is a transac- have the situation of assistant-superintendent tion in the name and for the benefit of schools at \$2,500 a year, if she would give her \$1,000, to be used in buying up a German memthe whole, every member of the community ought to have some share in its to get the first place by paying \$500, and the administration." The mastery which lady could have hers for \$1,000. Miss Curtis, this doctrine, whether right or wrong, has acquired over the public mind, is in his sate. Not long atter, Mrs. Van Winkle seen in the gradual extension of suffrage, until now, women only, of all were not forthcoming. On an order from Miss intelligent citizens, are debarred the Curtis they were surrendered after copies had privileges of the franchise. The only body offered or took bribes, but Mrs. Van Winmethod yet discovered of overcoming kie was going to feather her own nest nicely. the selfish use of power, whether consciously or unconsciously, used by those possessing it, is the distribution of doubtless declare the above to be false. power among all who are its subjects. Knowing them to be human, very much government is a misnomer.

for men that each should have a share women and good women in the world, an outrage upon the common sense of justice. in the administration of government, as well as bad and good men. It shows for his own security, it would seem further that women will meddle in pubequally, if not more necessary, for wom- lie matters, when they have a disposi-

# TREAT ALL ALIKE.

EVIL. There is a certain class who, whenever a woman is detected in something Dr. Holland, who has in the past few disreputable, instantly proclaim her a years advanced some of as extreme ab- you at Council Bluffs, since which time wanderer from the old familiar haunts, Woman Suffragist and endeavor to surdities concerning "woman's sphere" we have been too warm, too busy, and and preserved souvenirs of the fallen make capital out of her sins against the as any current writer who is read and too lazy for epistolary efforts of any dewoman movement. The Belknap frauds quoted as authority, or who makes any scription. The journey from Council walls. For we foundly remembered a time-and I therefore place a few ram- ment that styled itself the protector of woman movement. The benknap hands quoted as authority, or who makes any were no sooner disclosed than than these pretensions to logic, has lately been ad- Bluffs to the home of our childhood blue-eyed elder sister in far-off Oregon bling thoughts upon paper for your dispersons put on a look of self-righteous vancing some wholesome and commonawe and ominously hinted at dark sense ideas upon the "social evil" which of passing loveliness, abounding in the acorns Mary gathered from a tree

A RADICAL REMEDY FOR A GIANT

suffragists, but that makes no differ- tion of our legislators, who sit now in pressive, and debilitating heat, we could We were exhausted with exertion in ence; gullibility takes the bait just as in council at Salem. If our law-makers have fancied ourself in fairy land. But the summer heat, but what cared we? easily and clings on to it just as tena- do not persistently close their eyes to the fervid heat seemed to melt the very Oh, the birds in the branches were singing ciously as though they were leaders in the glaring fact, they certainly know elements. The brazen sun glared upon Our ears were with melody ringing. the movement instead of sneering syco- that the laws we have regulating and the sleepy cornfields with a blistering phants who "have all the rights they punishing social sins are totally inade- brilliance; the grass and clover wilted And the past and the present commingled, want." Even if it were provable that quate to meet and control the giant in the sultry atmosphere, and your And our fancies with harmony tingled, these women are in every instance ad- evil. Of this let the abortive attempt humble servant, finding it impossible to vocates of suffrage, it would not prove to close certain brothels in this city keep up the usual nightly meetings, that they should be disfranchised unless only last spring speak. A few paltry was compelled to lie in the shade and fraudulent voters among men should be fines were paid it is true, upon the ver- fan herself for dear existence. treated likewise; and if justice were dict and evidence of men whom it were the same interest in the establishment thus summarily dealt out, the number indeed a wide stretch of charity to sup- lage of Tremont, which was the first again ?

of "legal voters" among those who have pose were, themselves, all guiltless of "town" we ever recollect of seeing in would be alarmingly diminished.

however, gone the rounds of many coun- attempted, and licentiousness, disturbed or more.

Mrs. Alma Van Winkle, of Chicago, "a tall, before. commanding looking lady," representing a "strike" some of the women teachers of the city If we are to have laws, let us have just laws In the first place, let us not talk about a volun-In the second place, lot us have for all twosided crimes two-sided laws. Prostitution is a two-sided crime. It is not possible without a confederate or a companion. Make the same aw for the one that you do for the other, and see how long prostitution would last. Do this, like a sensible woman, turned the letters over and prostitution would be reduced seventy-five to a member of the committee, who put them per cent in twenty-four hours. Station a po leeman at every brothel. Compel every man who enters to register his name and residence and report himself to the medical authorities every three days for a month. Provide the been taken. There is no evidence that anysame penalties, the same restrictions, the same disgraces and painful humiliations for one party that you do for the other, and then see what would come of it. There is something If we were one of those who delight to

curable in this proposition, because it is induproclaim women as angels, we should bliably just; and the reason why prostitution has grown to its alarming dimensions, is simply and only because the laws relating to Short of this, the very name of a free as men are, we grant that it may, or it are unjust. No legislation which takes in consideration only one of the guilty parties, may not, be true? If true, what then ? can possibly thrive. It is an outrage upon the If it is admitted that it is necessary It only goes to show that there are bad

en, on account of their inferior physical tion to do so, despite of political restric-We have before spoken in terms of power; and if, as alleged by those who tions. There is no evidence that goes to severe condemnation of the inhumanity sneer at their claims, women are defi- show that the franchise would increase practiced by traveling acrobats and cironly give additional weight to the ar- knows that to shut persons off from le- to nightly perform difficult and dangergument in their behalf, as it is acknowl- gitimate participation in public affairs ous feats in equestrianship and trapeze edged by all that the primary object of only increases the subtlety and cunning acts. Indeed, it passes our comprehengovernment is the protection of the with which they participate in them se- sion how humane people-fathers and weak against the power of the strong. cretly. If knavery and dishonesty is to mothers, even-can go repeatedly and The venerable and venerated docu- be banished from politics and their op- witness these enormities, and turn ment before alluded to declares that posites made the qualification of legal away without rebuke or protest.

"taxation without representation is tyranny;" yet women are subject to tyranny;" yet women are subject to taxation upon their property without when the franchise is thus limited, let not know; but we know that, if such a meeting on Saturday, which is to close now. But under the circumstances soon to convene at Salem. With your any volce as to the levying or destina-the "venal crew who have schemed and law appears upon our statutes, it is vio-the source in the interface is thus functions and law appears upon our statutes, it is vio-kissed our lonely brow with their droopanned" to defraud the nation take lated every

#### bus we found pleces of slate, relics of EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR READERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: Some two weeks ago we took leave of who probably has long been a distant things if women were allowed power. are worthy of all attention, and we towns and villages, churches and bard by, far more than if they had been frequently happens that they furnish to represent themselves and their inter-Women of the Belkuap class are never earnestly commend them to the atten- schools, and but for the excessive, op- gold from Galice Creek or Santiam.

> As in childhood they'd off rung before main no longer in the enchanted wood

But live on, their sweet wealth to bestow.

Col. A. J. Davis, our cousin, and his Oh, the voices so precious and olden. for a moment, speedily assumed sway All sorts of people exist in this little world. even more arrogant and shameless than amiable wife, another cousin, from the That float through the dim long ago Oh, the hours so glad and so golden, other side of the parental house, gave us That flit o'er the soul to and fro !

After giving at length his views upon a cordial welcome, enhancing the hi- How through the long years do we cherish

darkness, "guessed we were his aunt and visit crowd upon us. The people in that. semble. main and labor here for a year.

Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, the weather was rainy. Mold gathered tion covered everything and everybody. such a moist climate. Don't laugh, loved ones of the olden time! Ah, me! off lands. riminal who is discriminated against. It is We're all growing old,

On Monday there was evidence of a penings in the weeping clouds.

Getting a buggy with a stranger for a driver, for we wanted to be alone, we badly.

went over to the home of dear Aunt cient in mental power also, that would this tendency to evil, while every one cuses in forcing children of tender years Sallie, whom death claimed in the long dale in the M. E. Church and on Tuesday season. ago, leaving her motherless brood to repaired to the home of other relatives There is considerable sickness in grow up together on these stately at Atlanta, where the weather grew so town, principally confined to the little grounds. The old home looked at us insufferably scorching that we suc- folks, such as diptheria, mumps, and like a ghost of departed days. The fa- cumbed to a melted butter condition scarlet fever. Not a case of small-pox, millar haunts are peopled now by and yielded up all effort save an impos- or even a genuine scare, yet.

strangers from the far-off Deutch-land, sible attempt to keep cool. The next Friday brought us cool, Orewho could not understand our mother

LETTER FROM ALBANY.

some tyro's mathematical beginning, To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST : Had I not promised to write you, I In 1776 thirteen Colonies existed upon rather think I should allow this pen of the American Continent, not as a free mine to rest on in pence; but promises and represented nation, but as taxed,

gratify the universal demand for vari- human beings, they were answered in ety. Variety is the spice of life; hence, this wise : "We are your natural proan all-wise Creator has given mankind tectors and guardians; we protect you; various tastes and inclinations, likes we guard your interests; we make laws and dislikes, so that what may please for your benefit, and we represent you one may be entirely displeasing to an- in a much more efficient manner than other. But I am diverging from my it is possible for you, with your ignor-It was high noon, and we could re- original intention.

Albany is one of the quietest little ernment, to represent yourselves." and field. When, and under what cir- cities in Oregon. I don't mean by this Now, this is precisely parallel to the It was night when we reached the vil- cumstances, shall we see these haunts that it is dull, dead, or even likely to position occupied by the women of the become so for want of energy. A cer- present time. In the words of the Colo-A visit at the home of good Father tain air of contentment seems to per- nial Fathers, we are asking our protectheld high places in government employ the sins upon which they sat in judg- our earlier years, and which we shall Landes, an elegant country dinner, and vade everything and everybody. Mr. ors and guardians for justice, the right ment. For a little time vice in these always remember as the embodiment in after it a nap, and then a ride to Tre- A. plods along, minds his own business, to represent ourselves, and the right to To show the readiness with which op-quarters put on a less unblushing front, our childish imaginings of everything mont, and in the evening we break the allowing B. to mind his; and very sel-have a voice in the making of the laws To show the readiness with which op-ponents catch at straws and endeavor to but nothing permanent was gained, majestic. Thirty-five years ago this bread of the gospel of freedom to a dom do we hear of interests clashing to by which we are governed. We demand ponents catch at straws and endeavor to out noting permanent was gamed, we demand magnify them into cannon and turn and perhaps not a single misdeed less village was very nearly as populous as waiting audience in the old Baptist such an extent as to engender enmity this act of justice from those who have them against the cause of equal rights, was committed. The majesty of the now. To-day, as then, it is a collection Church, where Grandfather Scott used and hard feelings between neighbors. usurped the right belonging to one-balf we copy the following bit from the law, though making loud assertion, of a few hundred souls, a number of to sit by the pulpit in a great chair that If Mrs. Grundy should become a resi- of the people of this Republic. Who iowed equally with men to express their preference in the choice of law-makers Springfield Republican, which bit has, failed utterly to enforce the measures whom have resided here for forty years, the uncertain of this place, I have an idea that gave men the right to represent women? most to find an objectionable character- and who, we ask, gave them the right to

istic of the place or people. So evenly make laws for us to live by, and under? runs the machinery of every-day life Have they any inherent right to conhere that an occasional correspondent vene together and say what shall be the subject in Scribner's Monthly, the larity of the occasion by the mistake of The loves that through earth-life ne'er perish, finds it very dry picking to make up a done by and for one-half of the nation, news letter, and as for gossip, there's without the concurrence of that half, Everywhere the invitations to lecture very little in market, and very stale at which remains unrepresented by themselves, although taxed to pay those who

from Council Bluffs," meaning the dear, the rural districts of Illinois are sadly Politics is just beginning to be dis- in this manner usurp the right of selftary crime as a necessary and incurable evil. paternal auntie of whom we last wrote in need of a political missionary. If cussed. The Democrats organized a representation? Yet this act of injusyou, whom we are said to greatly re- our loved ones at home were only with club a couple of weeks ago, and the Re- tice is performed by a government that us, we should feel that we ought to re- publicans formed a Hayes and Wheeler claims justice for the national watchclub last Saturday evening. Both par- word. Although unrecognized as eiti-A severe headache, caused by over- ties endeavor to persuade themselves zens by the government, yet are women everywhere. Fog rose from roofs and fatigue, kept us a prisoner on Wednes- that they are bound to gain the victory. called upon and forced to pay taxes for walls and walks and trees. Perspira- day, but on Thursday we took the train A new way of "telling it" has been the support of that government, and yet for Groveland, which we reached discovered by an enterprising Jehu of women have always provel as pure pa-We had forgotten, in a quarter century's through a more driving rain than we this place. Becoming "too full for ut- triots and as true and loyal to the govresidence in the dryer atmosphere of the ever encountered in Oregon. Here we terance," and after using his proboscis ernment as have men. This Centennial and of Webfoot, that we ever had seen again meet friends and relatives, and in the manner a sober Granger some-year of rejoicing is truly a grand event here, on Friday evening, we greet a times does a scraper, he finds himself in the world's history, bu was it not good Oregonians. We mean it, every large and tearfully enthusiastic assem- in an unenviable and almost unpresent- gained by the joint efforts, by the joint word. The face of the country was re- bly in the dear M. E. Church, where we able condition. He explains that he trials and sacrifices of both men and splendent in living green. The tangled used in childhood to meet the youthful was "waylaid" and got pounded up women? Yet, after all women have verdure was like the tropics in spring- faces of those who now are growing old, somewhat. Those knowing the circum- done and suffered for the country, our time. We enjoyed it, in spite of the and where, alas ! we also miss so many stances are free to admit that many are just (?) Republic only knows us as the heat. Then the glad reunion with who are either dead or departed to far- "waylaid" (some laid away, too) by the vassals, or chattels of the representative same old robber who used our friend man. Can we then rejoice, and be true Saturday evening's train took us to up. A delicate regard for old acquaint- to ourselves? Should there not be,

Delevan, among other old-time loved anceship prevented his giving the real with all our loyalty to the government, clearing up. The blue ether of the sky ones; and on Sunday we all went over name of the assailant and would-be as- a deeper attachment to our rights as hugleamed vividly between the many to Hopedale to visit a dear maternal sassin (which is rum), and he isn't pos- man beings endowed with intelligence uncle and aunt, who, like everybody litive he would "recognize" him again. and reason, an attachment to the funelse we visit, have the Oregon fever We'll wager a pewter button that he damental principle upon which our govcan recognize the chap that peeled his ernment is founded, the right of self-Monday evening we lectured at Hope- nose. As a joke, it's the thinnest of the taxation and self-representation ?

A. C. W.

Unity, W. T., September 9, 1876.

# "ONE OF THE MEN" INTERROGATED

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NERTHWEST: In your last issue "One of the Men' in their produce at a lively rate. The asks several questions as to who will No doubt the gentleman has a wife who is a believer in equal rights, but don't suit you, you know what to do has she the money to pay her expenses while attending the Association? And if she has not, will he give her the money without her having to beg him for it, and to run the risk of a lecture on extravagance, and a hint that she would better stay at home and not be always wanting to go? But suppose, for a moment, that his wife is a woman ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. of energy, and after attending to her Mrs. L. M. B., Seattle: Address household affairs and family sewing changed as per order. Thanks for she has a little spare time and takes in extra work, such as washing, sewing on the sewing machine, if sho happen to have one, weaving carpel, taking in boarders, or some such easy employment, and earns money enough to pay her expenses, how many other obstacles S. E. M., Salt Lake: The omission will be thrown in her way? Will he was doubtless owing to Mrs. Duniway's not tell her she could not do any good if hurried departure. Sent paper as or- she were to go? that she can not speak dered. Thanks for interest manifested. in public, so of course it is not neces-D. B., Baker City: Will give your sary for her to go? that he can't go and article and theories attention in due take care of her? and finally close with, time. In the meantime would like to "Well, you can't go, for one of the chilplace your name in our list. Borrowing dren might get sick, so you had better stay at home." Mrs. M. J. F., Albany: Credit entered Now, I will tell "One of the Men" and order obeyed. Glad to hear of the that all the women who believe in equal successful canvass for signatures to suf- rights, and who can overcome all of the frage petition in your beautiful city. We above mentioned obstacles and as many are convinced that half a hundred work- more as the ingenuity of man can deers could secure two thousand signatures vise, will be there and do all they can to push forward the cause of freedom. Mrs. E. A. C., Astoria: Address But we ask one and all of the men to go; the baby don't feel well this morning, so you had better stay at home." No, she would do all in her power to Another disgraceful and barbarous aid you in your endeavors to promote prize fight took place on the 7th inst., the general welfare of the country. this time near Walton, Kentucky, Now, I hope every woman will make about 18 miles from Cincinnati. The some sactifice and go to the Association pugilists were required to give bonds of and be prepared to do something, if it is \$2,000 each not to fight in Ohio. Retir- nothing but listen to what others may ONE OF THE WOMEN.

GIVE US JUSTICE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST:

other people, appreciate change; and it and a people that refused them the right their readers with contributions of ests, and when they asked for this recrather an inferior quality, merely to ognition of their rights as intelligent

ance of all matters pertaining to gov-

wrong by reason of the good motives of the party by whom it is inflicted. No

injustice can be greater than to deny to

any class of persons not guilty of crime MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE. all share in the political power of a The Oregon Legislature met in ninth shows, our State Legislature, now in state. Persons to which such share is biennial session at the new capitol denied hold their rights, if they can be building on Monday, September 11. humane act than to pass one. If we said to have any, subject to the will of Members had been collecting in the city have one, our State and municipal authose who hold political power. Upon from the remote counties since the mid- thorities could serve the ends of humanthese truths, and others that we shall die of the week previous, and the morn- ity in no more Christian manner than from week to week bring forward, we ing train conveyed thitherward those by seeing that it be enforced. We find invoke your considerate judgment.

### A SPECIAL OCCASION.

Let all who take an interest in woman's enfranchisement make special effort to attend the special session of the State Woman Suffrage Association, which was called for the special purpose of devising ways and means to induce our law-makers to give careful, candid, and special attention to the demands of woman for political equality. We do not care for the rhetorical flourishes that render pleasant and attractive our regular sessions. These are well enough, no doubt, but what we want at this time is earnest, eloquent and logical appeal, setting forth the right and justice of our cause, and ways and means to induce the assembly to "hear, of public interest to which we will refer the children for New York. pause, and pronounce" upon the same, next week. One of the first resolutions It is to be hoped that these men will sentimental stand-point, but from one of even-handed justice.

From personal acquaintance with many of the members that compose that august body, we feel sure that plain, bill or otherwise the propriety of erectunvarnished fact, earnestly and courte-Ing a State Insane Asylum. ously set forth, will meet with the attention it merits. We wish our case stated to our legislators, not as to tyrants who deserve sharp words and railing speech, but as to men who desire of the State will be accomplished until honestly and faithfully to discharge the duties and responsibilisties of their position in a manner that shall show justice and impartiality to all persons who are expected to obey the laws framed for the government of the common wealth of Oregon. We do not sue for favors. mittee of the Oregon State Woman within us that shall be considered so days. First session at 10 o'clock A. M. bast. cogent and powerful that our law-mak- on the day specified. ere cannot gainsay them if they would,

after that contest is decided.

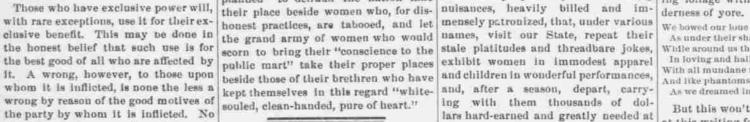
August 8, 1876.

W. S. A.

E. M. ROORK.

and would not gainsay them if they could.

The small-pox still rages in the Chinese quarters in San Francisco.



ing with them thousands of dollars hard-earned and greatly needed at home. If we have not a law to prevent the employment of children in these session, could do no more kindly and

whose homes were at more convenient that humanitarians in other localities distances. There being no contested occasionally look after these helpless seats in either House, the organization waifs whom some cruel mischance or was quietly and speedly effected. Hon. wayward freak of fortune has thrown

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

John Whiteaker was elected President of into the power of heartless task masters. the Senate; Syl. C. Simpson, chief A Poughkeepsle dispatch of recent date clerk; J. W. Baker, assistant clerk; to the Times says: George P. Wren, sergeant-at-arms; John Three children were taken from two trave Hansen, door-keeper, and Laurel Rals- ing acrobats named Leon and Murray, by the

ton, page. Hon. J. K. Weatherford was society of prevention of cruelty to children elected Speaker of the House; W. L. One of the children is named Joseph Donahue, White, chief clerk; J. R. Wiley, ser-England. The second is Alfred, 8 years old, geant-at-arms, and Thomas Neally, as- and lives in London. The third is Harry Ellis, sistant clerk. The customary resolu- 9 years old, brother of Alfred. The two tions relative to members of the press, smaller ones performed difficult trapeze acts, etc., were adopted. The assembly met in joint session to hear the Governor's Leon says he pays a stipulated sum for the use message, which His Excellency deliv- of the children. Both Leon and Murray claim ered, commencing at 2:30 P M. on Tues- they did not know that the new law for the day. The message contains many items protection of children extended out of New York City. The officers of the society left with

carried by both Houses was to the effect be compelled to disgorge the money that a joint committee be appointed to earned by these children, for their visit the insane asylum and inquire maintenance and education, or for into the care, condition, etc., of the in- their return to friends, if they have any, mates, with instructions to report by who will protect them.

From present prospects, the coming The fight for United States Senator State Fair will be the most stupendous will begin early next week, and it is not affair ever witnessed in Oregon. Everyprobable that much legislative business body's wife and children expect to acthat will conduce to the general good company everybody to the State Agricultural Grounds and stay a week. The displays in every department promise to be larger and more magnificent than ever SPECIAL SESSION OF THE O. S. before. If Webfoot mist does not inter-

fere, the show will be prodigious. The undersigned, Executive Com-

Mart. Brown brings out his Demo-This will not make us what we of a Suffrage Association, hereby call a cratic rooster and makes him crow as right ought to be-free and independ- special meeting of the Association to boisterously over the Democratic maent. We do not ask special privileges, convens at Salem, Oregon, on the 26th jorities in some of the Confederate but privileges equal to, and in common day of September, 1876. The Conven- States as though anybody ever expected with those of our brethren. And we tion will continue its sessions, with a Republican triumph in those localihope to give reasons for the faith that is usual intermissions, for three or more ties. A clear waste of breath and bom-

> land where the mills have been in oper- think we were a child again ! ation without interruption on full time, city should be the operative's paradise, waves over the resting-place of its ashes; at New York.

year by the traveling ing follage with all the caressing

We bowed our lone head and were breathless As under their shadows we stood, While around us the dead and the deathless In loving and hallowed mood, With all mundane mutations improved us, And like phantoms embraced and caressed u

As we dreamed in the shade of the wood. But this won't do. We haven't time at this writing for the luxury of retrospection or the ingenuity of rhymes. A half-hour thus spent in angelic solitude, and we returned with a heavy heart to the impatient driver and flybitten horse, and turned through the wood toward the old homestead. The distance was short, and we were soon in sight of the "old elm tree" that has for generations kept stately guard over The halls of our fathers, the old house at

George Landes, Esq., who has long owned the farm, and cared for it all along right royally, met us at the gate, his glad wife greeted us at the door, and we could almost hear the voices of the

dead and distant as we lingered under the great apple trees and listened to the sighing of the summer leaves.

3h, the voices that breathe through the breeze From out of the dead long ago ! Our life-blood congeals and half freezes, In spite of the sun's fervent glow, As the memories, old and magnetic With our sad mood in love sympathetic, Like tangible ghosts come and go.

But, again, we must shake off the

Landes, a dear schoolmate of ye auld dential chair, and dodging the question exhortations to go and do likewise dur- when you want to attend a convention lang syne, who, during all the active, entirely, retorts by citing women of the ing the past few weeks. Mrs. Duniway's of your party, "I don't think you are turbulent years of our pioneer existence, Belknap type, who have "have brought correspondence gives the latest news we smart enough to speak, so you must not has been quietly working out her al- degradation upon their liege lords." As have had from her. lotted maidenly mission in her excellent men do the choosing, it certainly is not

father's home, we repaired to the old obligatory upon them to choose "ballog cabin school grounds, now a cornfield ance wheels" of the type referred to,

and pisture, and wandered through the while the country is full of honest, senfield and woods as though we again sible and capable women, though rewere children. We hunted the bed of cent developments lead us to doubt the old creek for soap stones, traced the whether any sort of "balance wheel" old paths that childish feet had long would enable Mr. Tilden to properly since forgotten to tread, caressed the old balance the damaging accounts which stumps of dead trees which used to figures furnished elsewhere cause to shade our never-to-be-forgotten play- stand against his reputation for honesty. houses, and even found and laughed What a pity that "Uncle Sammy's foreover the spot where your correspondent sight and sagacity" did not lead him used in childhood to pull on her shoes previous to 1862 to provide himself with and stockings before coming in sight of a wife, so that now he could fall back a the log school-house on Sundays, when la Belknap et al., and by saying in pitwe all went to "meeting" there. What eous tones, "The woman beguiled me think ye of that, ye typos in Portland? and I did steal," go scot free. If wives are supposed to exist, are not powerful

many pet memories. Mr. Standard 1 Then we went to the old play-ground

beyond the creek where the grape-vine Did you ever see any one pick the poorest ear

only manufacturing city of New Eng- gar maples and tried, Oh ! so hard, to No. We are accustomed to dine with persons of good sense and discernment.

The log cabin school-house was burned and without reduction of wages. This down in the long ago, and golden corn Yellow fever has made its appearance

are again visiting relatives who are in one would suppose. sympathy with us in every word and There, Mrs. Ed., if the above "scraps"

work. If the weather continues as it now is, with them. Under the circumstances we shall work in Illinois till October it is not safe to promise very strongly first, thereby prolonging our stay far as to future communications-we'll beyond our first intention. But we wait and see. Yours truly,

could not work our way to Philadelphia O. REGON. in time to meet with the first suffrage Albany, September 11, 1876. gathering there, and the latest are post-

The farmers are beginning to "tote"

poned to October 2d or 3d, as is also the Woman's Congress and Citizen's Suffrage meetings, which we must not m188.

We're homesick enough to go dis- prompt notice. tracted, but it has cost us too much Mrs. M. V. J., Marshfield: Glad to

money and toil to some so far to go hear of your success, and hope it may back to Oregon now with our mission continue and increase. Money order reunfulfilled. ceived and directions complied with. Rally, good readers, everywhere, to

the support of the People's Paper. You have no idea how anxious we are about the paper's support. The NEW NORTHWEST is in good keeping. See that you hold up Mrs. Coburn's hands till we return to aid her and our honored liege and faithful typos in their constant, arduous work. a newspaper is "unscientific."

It seems as if we could fly, so solicitous are we in regard to your coming convention and the action of the Oregon Legislature. A. J. D. Mt. Pulaski, Ill., August 28, 1876.

## A MISSING "BALANCE WHEEL."

The Standard winces at our reference rhyming mood. What is the matter to the imbecile administration of Buch- changed. We have not only been "do- help us. In place of throwing obstacles that our thoughts thus seek to jingle? anan and the warning conveyed by it ing our best," but have treated numer- in your wife's way, help her, as she al-The next day, accompanied by Mary against putting a bachelor in the Presi- ous friends both to private and public ways helps you. She never says to you

within the next two weeks.

ing to the Kentucky shore, they in the say. presence of 500 spectators began the fight, which at the third round the militia endeavored to check. At the seventh round the Covington Light Guards stopped the fight for a time, but as soon as the militia dispersed, a new etors of the Standard and Courier, will ring was formed, and the encounter continued until twenty-one rounds had of the editor and publisher of the latter

been fought. If the powers that be, or paper. enough to stay such shockingly brutal Speaker Kerr, his property is all left to proceedings, it is a great and lasting his wife during her lifetime, his son to pity that each combatant could not suc- succeed her in its possession. The latter ceed in making a complete finish of the receives his father's law office. other, and thus rid the world of human

beings whom it were a libel, even upon bull-dogs, to call brutes.

The Sioux campaign has practically The number of torches in the line is esclosed for the season.

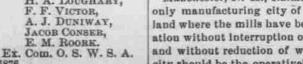
Lafayette, September 12, 1876.

The Daily Olympian, for the past six months published jointly by the proprihereafter be under the exclusive control

By the terms of the will of the late

A very large and enthusiastic demonstration by the Republicans took place at Pittsburg on the night of the 8th. timated at 4,000

H. A. LOUGHARY, F. F. VICTOR, A. J. DUNIWAY, JACOB CONSER,



Now, don't omit this reminiscence, can't always hold public men level, please. Its one of the pleasantest of our they make convenient scapegoats, eh,

