

NOTICE

Agents will please take notice that it is a great tax upon us to pay express charges upon small remittances...

COULD YOU HAVE DONE AS MUCH?

The deceased was a kind and indulgent mother, who, by her own energy, has raised and educated five daughters...

Pausing as this record of a brave and useful life closed with the above paragraph, we thought of a declaration made by a man but a few days since...

It would seem, indeed, that any man who would use his eyes and ears and exercise the common wit derived from his mother might know better than to make such declarations...

"By her own energy she has raised and educated three daughters." Is this, (7) sapient law-giver, a merit, and could you have done so much and kept strictly at home?

A CHANCE TO WORK.

We call the special attention of suffragists to the appeal of Mrs. Loughary to be found in another column.

One hundred copies of "David and Anna Matson" are on the way to this State, and will arrive in a few days.

There is nothing later from Mrs. Dunlaway than the "Editorial Correspondence" published in this issue.

A law has passed the Spanish cortes making education obligatory.

REFORM EXTRAORDINARY.

The bogus economy, retrenchment and reform inaugurated last winter by the Democratic House of Representatives...

Required estimates of appropriations for all branches of the public service for the next fiscal year have been furnished by the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress.

The Pacific Coast estimates all far exceed the amounts granted last session, but are all recommended as absolutely necessary to bring up arrears in work.

THE BROOKLYN HORROR.

There is anything more horrible than a swift, sudden, and merciless disaster that gives ocean sepulture to hundreds of human beings by shipwreck...

THE PUTTY MAN OF THE SENATE.

If there is one man more execrated than all others in this State at present, that man is James K. Kelly.

Acting for six years as the "figure head" of Oregon in the U. S. Senate, without accomplishing anything of importance for the State...

The report of the Superintendent of the State Penitentiary for the quarter ending November 30, 1876, shows the income of the prison from all sources to be \$3,015 56.

The Senate has confirmed the following: Henry W. Wright, Register of the Land Office at LaGrande, Oregon, and M. M. Kaig, Receiver.

THE SILK INDUSTRY IN AMERICA.

There is no other article of feminine apparel in which women are so universally interested as the different silks which are displayed in the shop windows of all the principal cities...

It is intimated, in an introductory chapter to an interesting work under the caption that heads this article, that when our mother Eve draped herself in the broad leaves of the banian fig, she must have inaugurated the silk dress mania...

Belonging to the feminine order, and lacking none of the hereditary fondness for silk which mother Eve so universally transmitted to her children through hereditary propensities...

These brothers are the sons of a farmer in South Manchester, Connecticut, and cultivated a few mulberry trees and reared a few silk worms in their boyhood...

Years after, and while these brothers were in the very prime of successful life, they were attracted again to the old farm, the home of their boyhood...

Remembering the fearful pictures of outrage and violence that had been held up before them, the women went to the polls with some trepidation; they went away elated.

WE WILL OBEY ORDERS.

A plucky little woman in one of the interior counties, whose husband had ordered her paper discontinued several weeks since, writes as follows: "Please send the NEW NORTHWEST to my address again."

Mitchell introduced a bill in the Senate making further appropriation of \$250,000 for continuing the construction of the canal and locks at the Cascades of Columbia River, Oregon;

The Tribune gives a carefully-prepared list of the names of all persons absolutely known to have been lost in the Brooklyn fire. This list gives a total of 271.

the Cheney Brothers than all other agencies combined for the present stage of the silk industry within her borders.

Although we speak from personal knowledge of the Manchester Mills, we have not hesitated to write this article principally by authority of L. P. Brockett, M. D., who has prepared a handsome and comprehensive volume upon "America's Silk Industry;" to which we refer the reader for further historic information.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS, ATTENTION!

We have been appealed to by our valiant co-laborers in the East to canvass the State of Oregon for signatures to a petition to Congress which reads thus:

PETITION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. To the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled:—The undersigned citizens of the United States, residents of the State of Oregon, earnestly pray your honorable Bodies to adopt measures for so amending the Constitution as to prohibit the several States from disfranchising United States citizens on account of sex.

It is necessary to do at once what we do in this matter, as the petitions must reach Washington by the middle of January. Printed petitions will be sent to all active workers as soon as possible, but do not wait for these.

I would further most earnestly and respectfully urge of the friends of universal suffrage and equal rights throughout the State to set apart and devote to this special object Monday, the 18th day of December, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. If this suggestion were faithfully carried out, I doubt not that many thousand names could be enrolled upon these petitions in this State.

H. A. LOUGHARY, Pres't O. S. W. S. A. Astoria, Oregon, December 7, 1876.

WOMEN AT POLLING PLACES.

During the recent campaign in Massachusetts, when the Woman Suffragists worked with the prohibitionists, many women went to the polls in various places to distribute ballots.

One woman says: "Pipes and cigars generally slipped out of sight in the presence of women; no indignity of any kind was offered them, and I heard no one object to their presence save one imported citizen, an ancient Irishman, who, when he came in sight of the women, turned back declaring, 'If the women is comin' here, be gad I 'on't come; I 'on't vote at all!'"

Remembering the fearful pictures of outrage and violence that had been held up before them, the women went to the polls with some trepidation; they went away elated.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR READERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: Between conflicting emotions of joy and sorrow we again essay to write you. We are glad because our book is done; glad because the critikes like it; glad because there is a prospect that it will pay its way; glad, thrice glad, because we're going home! But oh, so sorry that we had to be absent when Willis left the parental roof!

We have been so rushed with work, and had so many important things to write of which have been compelled to wait a more convenient season, that we shall now omit many things we ought to tell you; but we shall do the best we can to gather up the missing links.

That promised second journey to Philadelphia was long in being made. The work on the book lingered, and we were compelled to check impatience and wait. Finally, when the full time for closing the Exposition had come, we took a hurried journey, and at nightfall were again the guest of good Miss Thompson, with whom we spent a busy and profitable week.

Not having seen the People's Paper regularly for a long time, we can't remember what has been written up, but guess we haven't pridedly that "Woman's Pavilion" yet.

Oh, that God the gift give us To see ourself as others see us; 'T would from many a blunder free us, And foothold notion."

One dear old lady, blessings on her memory, held aloft a drooping banner on the closing day—a revolutionary relic—and bowed her head and wept, the only sensible thing the women of that pavilion have done this summer.

But we have not time now to write further, and have little encouragement to trust this to the mails, as you don't get half we do write.

New York, November 23, 1876. P.S.—We don't often add a postscript, but it is necessary to state that the National Woman Suffrage Association has changed our name or, rather, resumed a part of our maiden one, and with the first of January the NEW NORTHWEST will do likewise.

"Indignation meetings" have been in order since the executive judicial farce was enacted at Salem last week. Resolutions condemning in strongest terms the action of the Governor and Secretary of State in attempting to override the popular vote have been unanimously passed in many places.

Major Schroeder has called a meeting of the different relief committees to take action in regard to persons who have been deprived of their support by the Brooklyn theater fire, and suggests that ladies should visit the houses of sufferers, and asks that a collection be taken up in the churches next Sunday.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: Excitement having reached the exploding point, has begun to subside, and with genuine Anglo-Saxon calmness all classes seem inclined to await the issue of events.

The lower class of Irish are counting upon Tilden's election to suppress the negro, force him to the cotton fields, confiscate his property, and teach him the difference between white and black.

Many other failures are expected, should Mr. Tilden be declared elected; for the most part government clerks support the commercial houses in the city, and as a general thing are creditors to a greater degree or lesser extent, and should these clerks be dismissed suddenly, they will be unable to meet their liabilities.

The pardon of William O. Avery has been hailed by the majority of people as a simple act of justice. Few who were personally acquainted with Mr. Avery ever believed him guilty of the crime to the extent of which a chain of circumstantial evidence seemed to encompass him; that he was weak enough to allow himself to be made a cat's paw of cannot be denied, but it is also true that he was shamed out of the chestnuts.

Whilst the uncertainty of who the next President will be is agitating the public mind, every one takes comfort in the fact that there is at least one thing certain in the campaign.

"It is a common enough thing for two persons to claim to be one, but Cronin of Oregon stands alone in history as the first and last man who claimed to be a plurality of a board of three members."

The Corvallis Gazette has taken a new departure, having been merged into a corporation. The articles of incorporation are signed by Dr. J. R. Lee, James A. Yanis, and W. B. Carter, and have been duly filed according to law.

Five cases of small-pox are reported on Spencer Creek, eight miles west of Eugene. A mystery attaches itself to these cases, as to the manner in which they became exposed to the disease, this being the only place where it was prevalent, and all cases there were discharged fully six weeks before theirs broke out.

The exports of Oregon average \$318 to every man in the State. Her wheat, wool, salmons and fruits command from five to ten per cent. higher prices than those from any other country.

CHILD'S PLAY WITH THE STATUTES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: Did you ever play at the childish game of cob-house? I remember back in the old Buckeye State that while the larger members of my father's family were passing the long winter evenings shelling corn by the wide kitchen fireplace that we little rumps frequently amused ourselves by constructing miniature houses, pressing the long corn-cobs together log-cabin style.

Pray, how is this? Other States have succeeded in framing laws effectually preventing this ruinous vice; laws, too, that have stood judicial tests. Are our courts more acute, or are our law-makers more obtuse than those of other States? Or may it be that saloons have been rearing these cob-houses merely for the sport of witnessing their destruction at the hands of our courts?

Out from the forests of Oregon has issued a new female poet, bearing aloft an elegant volume of verse, entitled "David and Anna Matson," by Abigail Scott Duniway (S. R. Wells & Co.). Her portrait, which serves as the frontispiece, shows that the poetess is an uncommon force of character, and prepares us to believe the accounts that are given of her success in various walks of life.

The following squibs on the political farce last week enacted at Salem are from the New York Tribune:

"Grover has already been called Benedict Arnold 1,757 times, and Judas Iscariot 1,658 times. It seems to be a case of a unannounced card without consultation. Even Democrats fail to defend aim, which is the most startling condemnation possible."

"The spectacle of a party trying to steal one President and to impeach another at the same time, has never served for the Centennial year. The success of the experiment will undoubtedly be so lamentable that a second trial will not be made for another century."

"As between Cronin, who takes certificates that do not belong to him, and fills vacancies with his friends with men whom he has no right to appoint, and a postmaster, wicked and depraved though he must be, we have no choice. Let Cronin be content there is a postmastership vacant, and before long he will want to hide away inside of something."

Mrs. Jane Shelton, of Olympia, was the first white child born on American soil north of the Columbia River. She is now in her 30th year.