NOTICE.

Agents will please take notice that it is a great tax upon us to pay express charges upon all some, and they will confer a great favor

"THE POOR YE HAVE ALWAYS

own resources for a livelihood, and find ployment in the city. It has in this remust earn their bread or starve, or pished can be made out, showing the great practical good that has been and Angel takes note.

The few women who have worked so faithfully to sustain this "Home" are o'clock in the winter mornings. The taste for ruling, and, being men, were leserving of all praise, and, more, their farmer who persists in doing it, and per- determined to exercise it, did not adefforts should be seconded more cor- sists in dragging his wife and children mire her. Of her views it is said that dially than they are by persons of means from their beds, ought to be visited by she maintained that the law was not a and of leisure, who have these two great a missionary. It is time enough to rise schoolmaster, to bring men to Christ. funds for good entrusted to their keeping. after the sun has set the example. For The clergy objected to the distinction We are quite sure, if this could be prop-erly presented and urged upon our peo-the cattle? Why not feed them more tween a covenant of grace and a coveple, that they would not consider the the night before? It is a waste of life, nant of works, and she offended by railect inferior in importance to that of In the old times they used to get up lying them on their austerity. Twice a establishing a place of refuge and resort about three o'clock in the morning and week she held lectures, to which wome for sailors who visit this port. The go to work long before the sun had flocked, from eighty to one hundred atsafest, meet available means of aiding risen 'with bealing upon his wings;' tending to hear her repeat from memory struggling humanity is to place means and as a just punishment they all had sermons she had heard, and commen in their power of helping themselves. the ague; and they ought to have it upon them with piquaney. This the "Helpers' Home" strives to do now," for all women and girls who desire to It is indeed refreshing to find a man care honorable bread. Money for rents of solid practical sense who can de- I'll bring you to a woman that preaches and food and help is much needed, and nounce in good, sturdy prose and give better gospel than any of your black. should be promptly furnished upon ap-

THE LATE SENATOR MORTON.

Once again the organ swells, And once again the mournful belis.

From all the steeple towers are rung."

Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's greatest son, the United States Senate's most profound statesman, is dead. This event, though not unexpected, has overcast the country with a feeling of sadness. For some months past the telegraph, responsive to the interest and he is rudely dragged from his flock bed waxed bitter, as only religious controsolicitude of a nation, has throbbed at daybreak on a June morning to do versies can, until fluxly the general with details of his condition, expressive the "chores." now of hope and now of fear, till at "To rise unrested and go once more came. He had but recently completed the victim, but when a growing boy or demned the opinions of Mrs. Hutchinhis fifty-fourth year, but had been for girl is thus defrauded of rest it is abso- son, but this did not stay the tempest. through the little victim's mouth is a During this time every appliance which -anything to escape such drudgery. So synod, and her appearance at this trial ment to ill-health, and who believes medical skill could suggest, and every effort which solicitude of family and friends could make have been tried to restore him, but, though his sufferings were at times mitigated, nothing gave permanent relief.

His services to the country during the throes of rebellion are and ever will be a part of the nation's history. Governor of Indiana at the trying time when civil war held her red hand upon the nation's throat, and States, forgetting their allegiance to the general goveroment, talked "State sovereignty," and ranged themselves with the embattied foes of the Republic, he kept steady hand upon the helm intrusted to his guidance, and, by his prompt setion and clear judgment, prevented Indiana from disgracing the North by joining the Southern Confederacy.

"No wall was in his voice, none heard

When treason's storm-cloud blackest gree The weakness of a doubtful word; His duty and the end he knew.

Long shall the good State's annuls tell Her children's children long be taugh How, praised or blamed, he guarded well

His death has left a void in the United States Senate greater than that shown by an empty desk and a silence when his name is called. Ever on the alert in the interests of freedom, his loss will be long deeply felt and deplored by her friends, and his memory kept green

TRUE.

entwine about it.

A lady correspondent of the "Home Circle' department of the Furmer vis-Sted the State Fair and ate at the Aurora Restaurant. She denounces the cooking as miserable, and the viands generally as inferior. But this is not all. She says, and truly:

You would not eatch one of those Dutchmen paying out a cent to anybody; why, they don't ven take newspapers, I am told, which is the sone and sinew of the country. Then they work their poor women nearly to death. It did make me feel tired to see them we ling about in the kitchen in those heavy quitted petti-coats—no plump, rosy cheeks among those Dutch girls.

In addition to this she might have ald that these women hever see a cent man's hand. The women do the work, and the men pocket the proceeds.

on Saturday out of respect for the me ory of Senator Morton. The last speech made by this distinguished statter

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

Whatever may be said of the heterodox views of Colonel Bob Ingersoll upon some matters, we are sure that enlight- within the past quarter of a century, tory, Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, has fur- newspaper literature of the ease with of silver. ened farmers, rosy farmers' daughters, and weary farmers' wives will quite endorse the following extracts from a spostolic injunction of "asking their during the past two years. From this sting that promised to be perpetual in speech made by him in September, at busbands at home." "In the old times when I was

the Ceptral Illinois Fair. He said: farmer, not a tree was set out once in ten years; not a grapevine was planted; and about the house not a flower could be seen. When you went to their houses you were not met by flowers and pulpite in this city for the purpose of trees loaded with fruit, but by yellow raising funds to build and establish a dogs that came bounding over the worm another duty, as plain and as urgent, the farmers of Illinois to beautify their that is presented in the great need of homes; to surround their houses with carry forward the "Helpers' flowers; to make everything beautiful Home," This institution is intended to and attractive. You don't live up to benefit women who are thrown on their your privileges. In every farmer's themselves strangers and without em- You have no idea of the civilizing influences of the bath. When you come peet done a noble work within the past from the field, tired, covered with dost, live or six months, affording temporary nothing can be so refreshing as a bath. shelter and finding employment for a Keep clean, I am not one of those who

denominates,

"That artificial cut off, early rising,"

in farmers' families, and makes them orous usages rigidly enforced concerning labor at unseemly hours, when nature is loud in her demands for rest. We know of no more pitlable object than that presented by the farmer's boy who has trudged in the furrow or fol- the country churches were in the main lowed the harrow all the day before, as opposed to her teachings. The contest

Through the dull ros tent, if not a determination to run fway tinning the meetings at the order of the show you one who is a pitiable monuwe say that Bob Ingersoll has a clear is the illustration which attracts the at- that "book lagnin' is terrible unhealthy head in the opinions above quoted, whatever ideas he may entertain on "Future Punishment," "Foreknowledge," "Fate," "Free Will," etc., etc.

THE CRISIS PAST.

A termagant, professedly meek, who lives up the Columbia, wrote us early last month, rejoicing that her husband was not such a "Molly" as to let her of banishment was pronounced against language more expressive than refined, her intention to come down toward the close of the month and find means to diane. suppress the New Norritwest. Of course we quaked. We hadn't even strength to cry don't. How could we have with such dire calamity hanging diste world to thinking and investigat averted the threatened catastrophe, and wisdom of the Creator? promise our readers with some confidence that this journal will visit their homes for an indefinite period in the future. Look out for these women who boast of their reverence for their hustheir wifely submission and devotion. by the bays and laurels which she will

> the funeral was elegantly and profusely decorated with floral tributes, sent as tions, with the motto "Rest" in purple immortalies from President and Mrs. the initials of the honored dead in purple immortelles and au anchor from the colored citizens of Philadelphia, and a shaft of laurel and lvy leaves, surbeak was suspended a wreath of smilax and Ivy, and the motto, "A slight testimonial of the gratitude we bear to one who was the unewerving advocate of Woman Suffrage," from Mrs. Frances Minor and Miss Cozens, of St. Louis.

AWAY BACK IN THE CENTURIES.

A great many persons suppose that

Turning over recently the pages of standing in a somewhat defaut attitude of information written. The preside we saw "The trial of Mrs. Hutchinson," mariners' home, and thousands of dol-lars are subscribed in aid thereof, it may sense and no profit in such a life. It is inative artist. Dressed in the severe map, which furnishes general and local lars are subscribed in aid thereof, it may sense and no profit in such a life. It is inative artist. Dressed in the severe not be amiss to remind our citizens of not living; it is bardly existing. I ask plainness of those times, her white details useful to immigrants. The inhas made her, though perhaps unwit- tion to 50,051 persons. A suitable appr a woman, not by reason, but by arbi- formed by Mrs. Stuart In this conn large number of women and girls who think that in order to raise hogs you clent as to be more than two centuries a disfranchised citizen, because a wommust be one. I would rather have a old, but facts speak. The historian tells us an. We find in the Oregonian the folworse. A statistical account of the ap- farm and be independent than be Presi- that in 1634 there arrived in Boston a lowing testimony: olleations made and the situations fur- dent of the United States without inde- Mrs. Ann Hutchinson, from England, pendence, or to be a member of Congress, who came to America because no church filled with doubt and trembling, feeling in England suited her. She was a womis being accomplished, but of the lives of the popular pulse, resorting to art an of superior intelligence, bright, witty, saved from wreck, of the gleams of and artifice to keep my place. It is not good at a fencing match of tongues hope thrown athwart many a dreary necessary in this age of the world for versed in Scripture and theological litpathway, of the new lease of energy and the farmer to rise in the middle of the erature, and never so happy as when ambition which has been thus furnished night and begin his work. This getting descanting on her views. Of reso to erewhile discouraged women and in- up so early in the morning is a relic of lute temper, she had a taste for rulexperienced girls, only the Recording barbarism. It has made hundreds of ing. She was ambitious, and soon be young men curse the business. There came highly popular, though Winthrop, is no need of getting up at three or four Wilson, and others, who also had a

> A writer of the period is thus quot by the historian: "Come along with me; reason for his denunciation what Saxe coats that have been at the Ninnyversity, a woman of another kind of spirit, Full half the dissatisfaction that exists things to come, and for my part I had rather hear such a one that speaks from yearn to quit the farm, arises from rig- the meers motion of the spirit, without any study at all, than any of your learned scollers, although they may be

fuller of Scripture." But four or five members of the Bo ton church held out against her, though court took up the matter as dangerous

to the State. otry or superstition was spared in the necticut, and afterward to New York,

women who, responsive to the moving power of intellect, have set their imme-

INCONGRUITIES OF THOUGHT.

Dr. Platt, pastor of Grace Church, San Francisco, recently delivered a lecbands and proclaim aloud to passers by ture in that city, taking active grounds against secular education. Of course They can easily put a fish-woman to these efforts of the cuemies of the comthe blush, and then scarcely draw upon their vocabulary of vituperation.

mon school will be but as idle breath before the tempest of popular opinion, and will be about as effectual against them as was the Pope's bull against the comet. The following statement of Dr. Pratt will suffice to show what intestimonials of respect and memory degruities of speech these opposers of from the most prominent men and popular education are guilty of: "Gen-women of the nation. Among these eral secular education only makes a was an anchor of tube roses and earnacrime, certainly no stronger to re-

truth, experience, and common cense, telligence, who is disposed to use his purify the atmosphere of political gath-eyes and ears, look about him but a erings. Any politicism forty years old little while, and he will certainly agree gan look back to the time when "women

were hauled from the ruine of the Penn-

PAITHFUL LABOR.

The president of the Territorial Board until very recently, or, at least, until of Immigration of Washington Terri- sketch thrown out upon the great sea of women have not attempted to teach or nished to the assembly now in session a which time engulfs sorrows that, at the speak in public, adhering rigidly to the carefully prepared report of her labors period of their occurrence, planted formation concerning the Territory and tudes with "shuddering horror pale, new bistory of the United States, com- its resources has been sent abroad and Fyes aghast," to read the dread piled by William Cullen Bryant, a most through the action of the president. ful details of calamity. A stately excellent work, by the way, our attention Circulars to the amount of 30,000 have ship, bearing hundreds of lives, each was attracted by the picture of a woman been widely distributed, and 1,863 letters before a synod of austere, puritanical finding it necessary to obtain a reliable looking men, and, taking a closer look, map of the Territory, obtained private subscriptions' sufficient to purchase kerchief drawn smoothly over her crease of population in the Territory in bosom, her head erect, her face and at- two years, as shown in the report, le titude expressive of defiance, the artist 14,061; this brings the estimated populatingly, superior in appearance to her priation is saked to carry forward the judges, while the comments of the bis- work, the former amount allowed (\$150 torian have shown her superior in logic. per year) being totally inadequate. All Men attempting to ellence the voice of agree that the amount of labor per trary exercise of power, merely because tion is immense, and has been of great she is a woman, this does not seem so an- benefit to the Territory, of which she is

After reading the report, it must be evident the performance of such a difficult task as that in which she has been engaged during the past nterests of the Territory by one who has n there is hardly another person, either man o all expenses and leave a margin besides for

EDUCATION AND ILL-HEALTH. The principal prize in applied me chaples and mathematics at the University of London this year was taken by Miss Ellen M. Watson, who also won the Meyer de Rothschild scholarship, worth £50 per annum. The condition of the young lady's health is not reported, but we will engage that it is as good, at least, as that of the average woman, who has spent all her early years hovering over a cook-stove or wash-tub, and bearing the crosses and cares of immature motherhood. The ignorant drudges, old before their time, whose lack-luster eyes look out of baggard faces all over the land, are not noticed in this solicitude about woman's health. But if a young woman's bealth becomes impaired by injudicious application to intellectual pursuits, that is proof positive that the co-education of the sexes is detrimental to the health of women. If the miserably unbesithy and broken-down women were all, or even a great proportion, educated women, the opinions of Dr. Clarke and his eviewers and endorsers would make a better showing. The reverse of this being true, theory must succumb to fact, which is too well authenticated to need

passing her baby nine times under the sure cure for "thrash," and we will tention of the reader. No effort of big. for women," Prudence prompts that a woman should neither over-work nor

At 10 o'clock on the forenoon of the the Senator Morton's remains were taken to the Court-house in Indianapolis, where arrangements had been made for them to lie in state. They were escorted thence by the light infantry and pall-bearers, the infantry forming around the hearse, pall-bearers, and a few friends on foot, some of whom carried floral offerings. The hearse was ried floral offerings. The hearse was and an entered for the tender mercies with which the hear overshadowed us. have her own way, and declaring in her, and she finally removed to Con- taken to the Court-house in Indianapowhere she perished at the hands of In- for them to lie in state. They were esover us by a slender thread which an ing. If they were out of their sphere, handsomely covered with flags. The over us by a slender thread which an ing. If they were out of their sphere, irate woman possessed of all the rights who was to bisme? Why, if wrong for she wants, was deliberately sharpening them to exercise their intellect, was it her scissors to cut? However, as the styre to them? Will these who deher scissors to cut? However, as the given to them? Will those who de was handled with but little confusion, plore, even while they are forced to ad- The corpse was exposed in the center of son failed to make her appearance, we mit woman's intellectual ability, solve the main hall, midway betwen the began to respire with accustomed regularity, until now we hope the fates have raigning before a human tribunal the side of which a continual flow of people passed. The decorations of the galleries and main floor were neat and appropriate, being composed of black drapery with overgreen wreaths. Contributions of flowers were in great profusion, some of them coming from Washington, St. Louis, and elsewhere. Stands of colors composed of Indiana regimental flags were placed about the floor, two of the most handsomely arranged being just behind the single guards, who stood, arms at rest, at the head and foot of the casket.

Says an exchange, speaking of ques tionable places of amusement: "One is, that no ladies are expected to constitute part of the audience. A show so. bad that it gathers only a male audiesc should naturally awaken public luquiry as to its character." It is an acknowledged fact that places where "women are not expected" are in the main unfit for men, bence the need of women to and decorum, that characterizes them. Oregon City has followed the example of variance of women at campaign meet thanks to God for his tender mercles of Portland in closing places of business posited to the corap-yard at Altoons. In both places, saloons What a monument to the fully of riot-

A Waif from the Sea.

One is frequently reminded by a brief report we find that a vast amount of in- hundreds of bosoms, and caused multiprecious to loving friends at home, goes out upon the deep, blue, treach erous sea, and, meeting disaster, consigns her charge to his merciless embrace. The waves chant a requiem as they meet over the place where the laboring hulk, swarming with despair ing humanity, disappeared; the great shock is borne landward; the home hearts cry out in agony, and public spmpathy is stirred to its depths. Suns rise and set, seasons come and go, and obliviou closes her dark waters so completely over the event that it is some trouble to recall the once familiar details when a chance breeze brings them for a moment to the surface. We are reminded of this by looking known. over a San Francisco Chronicle of the 28th ult., and fluding therein the following reference to a disaster which, at the time of its occurrence, caused such a pall of darkness to settle over so many comes on the Northwest Coast:

> The steamer "Brother Jonathan" gave to navigation a new rock. To the sea she gave a noble tribute of human lives. The "Brother Jonathan" was one of the most familiar boats here, having been engaged in the coast passenger trade for several years. She was the property of the California Steam Navigation Company, and ran in their service. On July 28, 1865, she left this port for Portland and Victoria. Her passengers numbered 109, her crew and passengers numbered 100, her crew and officers 54. At half-past 1 o'clock, on officers 54. At half-past I o'clock, on the afternoon of July 30th, while run-ning at full speed, she struck a rock off St. George's Point, eight or ten mifes northwest of Crescent City. A great hole was made in her bottom, and in bree-quarters of an bour after striking, the went down with nearly all on who who only exceptions were those who embarked in a boat with the third officembarked in the cer. These, numbering ten of the crew, three ladies and two children, reached the shore in safety. Why the boat put off with so few in it, when so many were perishing, was never explained. Efforts were made to launch some of Efforts were made to launch some of the other boats, but they were swamped in the high sea, and before all had been lowered, the vessel went down, carrying with her all on board, nearly 150 people. Some of these were men of note, and there was mourning all over the country for them. Brigadier-General George S. States Surveyor-General, who had just been appointed Governor of Washington. Territory, and was on the way there. James Nisbet, one of the editors of the San Fraucisco Baltetin, in its better days; James R. Richards, of Richards & McCcacken; James S. Geddes, of Bosworth & Geddes, both mercautile firms of prominence in this city, and Victor Smith, formerly collector of customs at Paget Sound, were among those lost. Puget Sound, were among those lost. Captain De Wolf was formerly the first mate of the steamer, and upon the cap-tain's being killed in Portland, was promoted to the command of the steamer. His was an adventurous career. Upon the burning of the steamer "Lexington" on Long Island Sound, in 1846, he was

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

To the People of the State of Oregon: otry or superstition was spared in the endeavor to uproot and disprove her teachings, and to show to what lengths these will go, it need only to be stated that a belief was promulgated declaring that the Almighty testified His disapprobation of her beresies by producing monstrous births among women who had accepted her teachings. An edict of banishment was pronounced against ber, and she finally removed to Cont.

> [1. 8.]
> Attest: S. F. CHADWICK,
> Secretary of State. S. F. CHADWICK.

A sickening story of enforced motherhood, ill treatment, desertion, destitution, suicide, and murder in Wisconsin omes to us by telegraph. A mother of three young children, and again to become a mother, after living unhappily with her husband for some time, was deserted and left destitute. Despondency overcame her, and she, as is supposed, poisoned berself and children. and then fired their dwelling. The instruments of death, whether fire or polsou, were more merciful than the inbuman husband and father.

From the Illustrations in the Octob West Shore, representing logging in the forests of Washington Territory, we should judge the laborers employed by lumbermen thereabouts to be the most awkward axemen and clumslest hanflers of the cross-cut saw that ever attempted to "fell the mighty giants of the forest" and reduce them to suitable lengths for lumber. True, we have never been there, nor do we believe our

The Governor of Rhode Island divests

RECENT EVENTS.

The House passed, under suspension of rules, Bland's bill for the recotnage

A burricane swept over Lakes Michigan, Erie, and Ontario, on the night of the 2d, doing immense damage to ship-

Another indictment was found against Senator Patterson, charging bribery in onuection with his election to the

The family of Senator Morton bave occived a large number of telegrams of sympathy from prominent persons and reonal friends.

The receipts of the patent office for October, from all sources, were \$55,184, against \$53,147 for the corresponding period of last year.

The overwhelming majority by which the silver bill passed the House, nearly five against one, surprised both its friends and opponents.

It is deemed inevitable by some that the President and the Conkling faction that Salem, 115 convicts, four less will lock horns and begin the contest of than the greatest number, ever confined strength after the result of elections is there.

.The Inter-Ocean's Virginia representative complains that during the visit of the President be was entertained exclusively by Democrats, and that no at St. Johns on Sunday evening. There was a good audience, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

The steamer "Brother Jonathan" The Times' Indianapolis special says : 'It is understood that Governor Wiliams will name Voorbees for the Senstorial vacancy Wednesday. Voorhees was in the city, but did not attend the

Senator Sargent proposes to procure the passage of a law by Congress which shall restrict the number of Chinese to be brought to the United States upon any vessel, say to ten. It is not certain, but this is one of the best suggestions yet made.

The remains of Senator Morton were sposited in the vault of the chapel at Crown Hill Cemetery, on Monday evening, the Odd Fellows conducting the closing ceremonies. Mrs. Morton was so prostrated as to be unable to attend the funeral.

The President issued directions early n the 2d that flags on all public buildings be placed at half-mast in respect to the memory of Senator Morton. The Cabinet met, all the members present, to pay proper official honors to the dis-

On the 6th inst. Sargent presented to Congress a petition of Laura De Force ordon, a citizen of California, asking that her political disabilities be removed, and that she may be invested with full power to exercise her right of self-government at the ballot box. Similar petitions were presented by Jones, of Nevada, Chaffee, and many others.

among the following posts on the Pa- the land. eific Coast: One to Fort Walla Walla,

FOREIGN NEWS.

Continued Russian successes are reported.

Recent successes have renewed the we agitation in Bulgaria. The disaster to the Turkish army was

greater than at first reported, Mukhtar's army being nearly annihilated. The investment of Pievna is complete.

The Russians are clearing not only the Sofia road, but all approaches from the Balkans. A Turkish relieving army would have to fight its way up to Pievna

A Turkish force, numbering 3,000 or 4,000 men from the south of the Balkans, attacked the Russian force at Mahimar, south of Elena. After four hours' fighting the Turks retreated, leaving 100 dead, and 400 wounded.

A special from Softa says Chefkel Pashs, at the head of a strong force, is advancing to the relief of Plevon. Osman Pasha's army is amply provisioned and supplied and in fair condition, notwithstanding the Russian's progress that Pleves will hold out.

The Statesman says: "It will be remembered that John Perkins, of Yamold man, though wealthy, grieved much over the loss of his money, and when he got home took his bed, and has not been up since. From a gentleman just from Yambill county we learn that he is not expected to recover."

periodical, is in great demand among the younger members of our bousehold. And really we do not wonder, as it is a gem in its way, and one well calculated to attract bright, intelligent eyes. Address John L. Shorey, 36 Broomfield street, Boston. Price \$1 60 per year.

The Scattle Tribune says the past month has been one of tragic events in that community. First came the hanging of John Thompson; next, the shooting of Peterson; third, the falling dead of Ri Lee in the county jail; fourth, the name in the case of William Strong; and fifth and last, the murder of Ole

forty-two feet in length, and forty-eight length in else of timber was obtained near ablest on the preceding the immense piece of timber was obtained near and best him until he lay on the blobstrang and beginning for many forty and the preceding the immense of the piece of timber was obtained near and best him until he lay on the blobstrang and beginning for many blobstrang and beginning for many and the face. "If the face, "If the face,

NEWS ITEMS.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL. The cannery enterprise at Tillamook

Fort Boise is now garrisoned with

Fourteen marriage licenses were is-sued in Clackamas county last month. Thirteen divorces were granted at the ate term of the Linn county Circuit

T. B. Jones, of Highland, claims the largest yield of side oats in Clacksman county. The second term of the Umpqua

Academy at Wilbur will commence vember 26th. A free reading-room is talked of at taltoris. E. C. Holden will solicit sub-

Holman, the Walla Walla wife-shootist, has escaped from jail. A door was conveniently left ajar for his egress. Albany's subscriptions for the Yaquina Railroad amount to more than seven

A slight fall of snow causes the footwintry appearance.

Three lodges of Good Templars were

organized in this State during October. One at Aumsville, one at Newberg, and one at Camas Valley. W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., lectured

The Statesman charges that Superintendent Burch permits prisoners to work on Sunday, and deducts the day from the term of service.

Dr. Dean Clarke repeated his lecture on the "Revealed Evidences of Man's Existence after Death," at the Opera House in Salem, last Sunday evening. A. A. Bonney, of Wasco, bought a merino buck at the State Fair, from which he has since sheared a fleece weighing forty-nine pounds. The cost of the animal was \$150.

If blessed with plenty of water, Galice Creek mines will be actively worked the coming season. The several com-panies have their claims in splendid condition for a winter's run.

Douglas Horner, a lad nineteen years of age, has been adjudged insane by the authorities of Washington county. He was very violent, attempting to take the life of several of the family. He

In Washington Territory the number of children of school age is 13,187, while the number attending school is 7,172, being but a few over half. Number of school-houses in the Territory, 340. Number of teachers: males, 134; females,

Professor T. F. Campbell, of Monmouth, and Professor I. W. Pratt, of Portland, were elected, at the last meeting of the State Board of Education, members of the State Board of Examination, which meets semi-annually at Salem, on the first Mondays of January

WORK FOR EVERYBODY.

Circulate petitions for a 16th Amendment, to enfranchise the women, not of one State alone, but of all the States General Howard's command arrived and Territories. Woman's right to a at Omaha on the 3d, by the steamer voice in the government under shich "Benton," and proceeded West on a she lives is a natural right, and must be special train. The command consists guaranteed to her by the Federal Concompanies from the 4th artillery, stitution. Now is our time to knock at 21st, 8th and 12th regiments of infantry. the doors of Congress and plant this The companies will be distributed right deep in the fundamental law of Petitions for a Sixteenth Amendme

Vancouver, two to Fort Canby, two to 10,000 United States citizens, from Fort Yums, Arizons, two to Fort Ste- twenty-two States, have been presented vens, Oregon, one to Presido Barracks, in open House and Senate by 31 Reprenear San Francisco, one to Alcatras sentatives and 29 Senators since January Island prison post, also near San Fran- 19, 1877. The friends of Woman Suffrage in both houses, who intend to advocate the Amendment in the new Congress, desire its friends to sustain them by mammoth petitions from every quarter. Circulate this petition through the autumn and winter up to January 20, 1878. Obtain the names of all who bave signed similar petitions to the present Congress, and as many more as possible. Head the petitions with such well-known names as you wish to have appear in the Congressional Record. Fill the blanks for State, town, and county, that members may refer to their own districts in presenting petitions. Have all the names signed plainly with ink on two copies of the petition, one for the House, and one for the Senate. Ask each signer to remit at least ten cents to the Treasurer of the National Woman Suffrage Association, Mrs. Ellen E. Sargent, No. 1,733 De Sales street, Washington, D. C., to defray expenses of classification for presentation to the 45th Congress. Every name received before December 1, 1877, will be classified with its appropriate State and county petitions, and presented by the appropriate Representawestward. The Turks are all confident tive and Senator. Send with the petitions name and post office address of each one who obtains signatures, so the officers may know the workers.

Cut this out, and paste it at the head hill county, lost in a gambling den dur- of a sheet of paper and go to work. Put ing fair week a check for \$1,500. The the names of men on the right, and women on the left of your petition, and trace every name carefully in ink :

> PETITION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

To the Senate and House of Represe tatives, in Congress assembled:-The undersigned, citizens of the United States, residents of the State of county of ---, town of ---, earnestly pray your honorable body to adopt measures for so amending the Constitution as to probibit the several States from disfranchising United States