The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 9, 1877.

AFTER LONG YEARS.

BY WILLIAM WINTER.

Dear heart and true, in the seasons fled,
Has the world swept by me and left me dead?

Have the pansies withered I used to know?
Are the roses faded of long ago?

Do the tapers all glimmer that lit the feast?
Has the pageant passed? has the music ceased?

And, moving here on the sea-beat coast,
Am I living man, or wandering ghost?

Still, in the scent of the autumn air
I feel a rapture that's like despair:

The starlight pale on the sleeping sea
Is a nameless, sorrowful joy to me;

And, lit by orb or crescent of night,
Meadow and woodland are brave to-night.

Still I bend on the mystic power
Of the strange sea breeze and the breath of flower;

And the face of beauty wakes the wraith
Of holy passion and knightly faith!

But ever I hear an undertone—
A subtle, sorrowful, wordless moan;

The dying note of a funeral bell;
The faltering sigh of a last farewell;

And ever I see through lurid haze,
The sombre phantoms of other days—

In light that's sad as the ruin it frets,
The solemn light of a sun that sets.

Ah, never again can youth dream on
As it used to dream in the summers gone!

For round it dashes the tide of years!
Its eyes are darkened with mist of tears;

Its hopes are sere as the fading grass,
And nothing it wished has come to pass.

But oh! it is wild in his heart this day,
When it breathes a blessing and speeds away—

In trust, when the flags of triumph wave,
Where his soul is moored he may find his grave.

—[Galaxy.

THE RULE OF SUCCESS.

There's a rule with the printers, when type they are "sticking,"
That is often repeated the trade to advance,
Giving speed, when applied to the musical clicking
Of the letters and points in their magical dance;
And the rule it is this, jot it down in your creed:
"Never make a false motion if you wish to succeed."

If the gaining of wealth be your earnest intention,
Have an eye on the chest; never buy to be sold;
Lay up slowly and sure; it will make a detention,
If you pick up the dross in the place of the gold.
Let the rule of the printer be ever your creed:
"Never make a false motion if you wish to succeed."

In the books of the age do you hope to be finding
The wisdom of seers, or the thoughts of the muse?
It is well; but remember the gold-tinseled binding
Oft covers the worthless—to read it refuse;
Let the words be of gold on the pages you read:
"Never make a false motion if you wish to succeed."

In the choice of your life ever act with discretion,
Pressing on in the pathway that nature designed;
For you each have a "call," be it trade or profession,
And success will attend when that mission you find;
For the rule still applies, of its precept take heed;
"Never make a false motion if you wish to succeed."

If the siren of pleasure doth whisper inviting
That the "wild oats of youth must be sold if you win,"
Turn away from her counsel; a frost ever blighting
Will come as you gather the pleasures of sin.
"As ye sow shall ye reap;" take the rule as your creed;
"Never make a false motion if you wish to succeed."

In the journey before you there's no time for delaying;
Every moment's a mint that is coining your life;
Then be sure before action, your conscience obeying,
And you'll rise as you conquer amid the world's strife.
And this rule you will bless as the best in your creed:
"Never make a false motion if you wish to succeed."

Women at the Polls in Georgetown.

A highly-respected lady of Georgetown, Colorado, gives the following graphic account of the election in that place. The letter was written to Dr. Avery, of Denver:

Before this reaches you, the telegraph will have given you the result of the day's work all over the State, but I thought I would jot down a line while the experiences of the last ten hours are fresh in my mind. Last evening our committee met and appointed ladies to be present at the polls for the purpose of representing the interests of Woman Suffrage. To our surprise, this work was evaded by many women who are warmly in favor of the movement, and it resulted in Mrs. Dr. Collins and myself only being present, until one o'clock, at the lower and most important precinct. At the other polls five women were present at one time, but some came and went. In the afternoon we were joined by the wife of our Presbyterian minister, she having been busy at the other polls during the morning.

We yesterday received a letter from Mr. Blackwell, urging upon us the necessity of personal work at the polls. Up to that time I had not thought of it, and at first it seemed to me that the act would prejudice voters against us. Still, as those who had had more experience in the matter than myself thought it best, I felt that it was our place to follow orders. I never undertook any duty with so much inward shrinking and lack of confidence; but had not been on the ground half an hour when I knew it was the best thing to do, and from that time on felt myself entirely in place. We arrived quite early. Mrs. Collins stood at one side of the voting-place, and I on the other. We also crossed the street frequently, to little knots of men engaged in arranging their tickets.

Our course was somewhat as follows: Upon the approach of a voter we would ask: "Have you voted?" If he had, we usually troubled him no further, unless he were a person whose opinions we thought it worth while to get at, in which we talked a little. If he said he had not voted, we asked: "Can you vote for Woman Suffrage?" If he approved, we supplied him with his ticket, properly marked, and said we were "very glad he saw the matter in that light." If he disapproved, we asked for his objections, and we have listened to some comical ones to-day. One man asked me, though not rudely, "Who is cooking your husband's dinner?" I promptly invited him to dine with us, and see for himself if a dinner were properly prepared at our house to-day. He did not accept my invitation, but voted against Woman Suffrage. Another spoke of neglected household duties, and I said I wished I could show him the loaf of bread I baked yesterday. He said, "I expect you can bake bread;" but he, too, voted against us. The reliable class of working men, who come promptly to the polls in the morning, and then go about their business, gave us our largest support, while the loafers, who hung about during the afternoon, were mainly against us.

The Methodist men were for us; the Presbyterians and Episcopalians very fairly so; and the Roman Catholics were not all against us, some of the prominent members of the denomination voting and working for Woman Suffrage. Many of those who voted against us had no evident church proclivities. The liquor interest went entirely against us, so far as I know.

The observations of the day have led me to several general conclusions, to which, of course, exist exceptions:

1. Married men will vote for Woman Suffrage, if their wives appreciate its importance.

2. Men without family ties, and particularly if they have associated with a bad class of women, will vote against it.

3. Boys who have just reached their majority will vote against it more generally than any other class among men.

We were treated with the utmost respect by all except these last; destitute of experience, and big with their own importance, these young sovereigns will speak to a woman of twice their years with a flippancy which the most ignorant foreigner of mature age will not attempt, and I have been tempted to conclude to-day that no one is fit to exercise the American franchise under twenty-five years of age.

The polls were quiet and orderly, and I saw no drunkenness, though I met several men who I knew had been drinking. Mrs. Collins is secretary of the Georgetown school board, and several men who refused to vote for suffrage said that they had supported her in the previous election, and would approve this measure if all women were like herself; but they feared that "bad women would vote."

The main objection, which I heard repeatedly urged, was, "Women do not want to vote." This seems to be the great stumbling-block to our brethren. Men were continually saying that their wives had told them not to vote for suffrage.

The tickets were printed in several ways, a supply of those having "Woman Suffrage approved" being furnished us. A number of others had "Woman Suffrage not approved" below, and I had a pair of scissors, with which I cut off the last item wherever I could. A printer opposed to the measure had a number of tickets struck off with "Woman Suffrage" only at the bottom. Some voted this ticket, thinking it approved suffrage, but we did our best to prevent that misunderstanding and to destroy those tickets. I do not know whether the printer did it from hostility to us or not. He said he meant for voters to write "approved" or "not approved" in pencil below, but all voters did not understand that. A number of prominent men who did not vote for us, yet treated the subject in a candid manner, refusing to throw their influence either way; they would come to us to have the "not approved" cut off, and would then deal out tickets with exact impartiality.

If we are defeated this time, I am sure we can manage another campaign much better than we did this, and just as soon as we can educate enough prominent women up to the point of coming out plainly on the question, all but the most vicious men who vote against all good things will give in right away.

I am very tired, and do not know that there is anything more to say. If you think this would be of any interest to Lucy Stone, please send it to her. I do not know where she is, or I would send her a few facts for the *Journal;* but she can clip them out of this. Her lecture at Empire had a most marked effect, I am told.

We are much obliged for Mr. Blackwell's suggestions about going to the polls; I see that in it resides the soul of success.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP POSTPONED.—The Universalist Convention of the State of New Jersey, after a discussion, declined at its late session to receive Mrs. Hanaford's church into fellowship. The application was postponed for one year. The Boston *Post* comments thus upon the matter:

Mrs. Hanaford fares undeservedly hard in this respect. We have not heard that her labors are not in themselves satisfactory. We do not need to go to Jersey City to learn that she is a lady of honest purposes, unflagging energy, and unusual ability. This is a combination of valuable qualities that illumines comparatively few pulpits. But as an offset to all that, she is a woman. She must not take hold of any good work that comes along and do it with all her might, but she must stand humbly by until the permission of the stern sex has been obtained, and then as humbly perform it. The source of opposition in the present instance seems to be the clergyman in whose church the Convention is held. Mrs. Hanaford says this gentleman, in a minister's meeting which she attended in New York, kept on smoking while others laid aside their cigars, and so he evidently does not approve of the lady. He should take a few lessons in both grace and gallantry for future occasions.

The receipts of Territorial revenue, during the last two years, were, in round numbers, $102,000, or $51,000 per annum. The total expenses of the hospital for the insane were $27,413 66, of bills audited and paid, and over $6,000 not paid, or $33,500 in round numbers. This is over 65 per cent. of the entire revenue of the Territory, and of this over $10,000 was paid to employes and trustees of the hospital.—*Olympia Courier.*

A Kansas farmer purchased a revolver for his wife and insisted on target practice, so that she could defend her house in case of his absence. After the bullet was dug out of his leg, and the cow buried, he said he guessed she'd better shoot with an ax.

What is the difference between a church organist and the influenza? One stops the nose, and the other knows the stops.

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1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If any subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed, the law holds them responsible until they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. The postmaster who neglects to give the legal notice of the neglect of a person to take from the office the newspapers addressed to him, is liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

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A GOOD HOTEL AND LIVERY STABLE is greatly needed at Ilwaco and North Beach, W. T. Parties desirous of investing will be furnished ground upon very favorable terms. Apply to J. D. HOLMAN, Portland.

REDUCED RATES.

ONLY A FEW MORE LOTS AT ILWACO and North Beach will be sold at the Reduced Rates, and to parties only who intend to build the present season. Apply to
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FISHERIES AND TANNERIES.

VERY DESIRABLE SITES FOR SALMON Fisheries and Tanneries for sale.
Apply to J. D. HOLMAN, Portland.
And after February 5th, at Ilwaco, W. T.
5-29

DR. WM. KOEHLER,
DENTIST
DEUTSCHER ZAHNARZT,
(Established 1862.)
DENTAL ROOMS—First street, between Morrison and Yamhill, Monnastes' Block Portland, Oregon. 6-30

CHRIS. SCLOTH
INVITES HIS OLD PATRONS AND THE Public generally to call at his
NEW BUTCHER SHOP,
Washington st., one door east of Third.
vn33

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHITNEY & HOLMES

ORGANS.

THE ABOVE INSTRUMENTS CONTAIN all the improvements found in

First-Class Organs,

Many of which are used exclusively by us. They have IMPROVED SWELL, IMPROVED BELLOWS, PATENT REED and SOUNDING BOARDS, IMPROVED REEDS, VALVES, and STOP ACTION, with KEYS of the FINEST IVORY, IVORY FRONTS, SOLID EBONY SHARPS, CLOTHED MORTISES, BRASS GUIDE PINS, ENGRAVED IVORY STOPS, PEDALS, carpeted in rich designs, etc.

We manufacture but one class of work, and one of our INSTRUMENTS is in general respects equal to another, as far as its capacity goes. The same

Smooth, Finishing Voicing and Fine Action,

Which are so satisfactory to good players, will be found in every Organ upon our list, the difference in price being regulated by the capacity of the Instrument, and the difference in the Style and Ornamentation of the case. Every Instrument fully warranted. Send for Price List.

For further information address

J. H. ROBBINS, Portland,
Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory,
.....OR.....
W. T. SHANAHAN,
Agent for Portland, at Shanahan's Music and Art Gallery, Morrison street.

These Organs took the First Premium at the Oregon State Fair in 1876.
6-31

ESTABLISHED 1869.

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Any person desiring information as to the standing and responsibility of the firm will, on request, be furnished with a satisfactory reference in his vicinity or Congressional district.
6-17

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah.—Henrietta Cloud, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas E. Cloud, Defendant.—To Thomas E. Cloud, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled suit, within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this county; or if served in any other county of this State, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; and in case service is made by publication, then you are so required to appear and answer on or before the first day of the next term of said Court, which will commence after this notice shall have been published once a week for six successive weeks, which will be on the second Monday in February, 1878; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the Plaintiff will take a decree against you for the dissolution of the marriage contract and obligations now existing between yourself and Plaintiff, for the care and custody of the minor child mentioned and described in Plaintiff's complaint, and for costs and disbursements.

This summons is published by order of Hon. E. D. Shattuck, Judge of said Court, duly made in open Court on the 17th of October, 1877.

CYLES & MULKEY,
October 19. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

MORNING STAR RESTAURANT,
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G. C. RIDER.....PROPRIETOR

THIS NEW AND ELEGANT RESTAURANT is now open for the reception of guests. The tables will be supplied with the best the market affords, at the following rates:

Per Month	$20 00
" Week	5 00
" Day	1 00
" Meal	50
20 Meal Tickets	5 00

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