eat mx upon us to pay express charges uponall sums, and they will confer a great favor

SEX A ORIME.

In so-called free America it is a crime o be born a woman. The writ of haben heart that the Constitution the woman being beld in all cases

riginal Constitution until this right as guaranteed by the Sixth Amende tried by men, whether native or forsign, educated or ignorant, vicious or

, and tried and convicted by judges, and attorneys, while no woman's could be heard in their defence. ruin were allowed to go seot free for no and some other man, or men, had declared themselves equally guilty with himself in robbing the girl

During the Presidential campaign of 1872 a woman was arrested for voting, was denied the protection of a jury, even of men, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to a fine and costs of prosecu-sion by the absolute power of a judge of upreme Court of the United States. who, holding his office for life, becomes greater despot over the liberties of a free people than the Autocrat of all the s. And yet the only charge against this woman was the crime of sex.

Men hold that taxation without repentation is tyranny, yet they deny to all exercise of her inallenable right to not to tax her to the utmost limit in her property and earnings to support a gov-

aws which she is taxed to sustain.

Laws abound upon various municipal to be engrafted upon several legislative women are fined and imprisoned if tire clothing at Castle Garden, with publid resort after certain hours, because of the crime of sex. Police officers, un der the pretence of regulating public morals, seize the occupants of disreputa-ble houses, and march the women off to

Men who impose these unequal penaldulge, when women complain of such outrages, in nonsensical cant about n's greater purity being jeopard ized by political right," thus ening to cover up her claims to justice by the poesy of hollow compliments. But do not forget or neglect to tax her ain the supremacy of masculinity. nor do they ever omit such special legislation as stigmatizes the femininity of sex as a crime.

Washington special says Sepator nes is of the opinion that the silver bill will receive no injury, but, on the contrary, will be benefited by poster the recess. Neither other leading allver advocates ught it best that Matthews' resoluupon them, and he could have avoided forth, suffering, sick, and shame action by pigeon-holing them for ten stricken, to encounter poverty, cruelty days, which would have been as good and jeers, after the man she had loved them, and he could have avoided will be rejected by a majority from five to twelve in the Scoate, and that the ment under the sun, and that young bill will then be passed as it came from girl, no longer innocent and unsuspectthe House, by a vote of fifty-four to ing, will avenge herself upon her adtwenty-two, or in that proportion. This is the result of careful canvassing. He

dispatch of December 18th says: "The President readily gave his consent land can blame her? They sow the and authorized Representative Davis, wind, they reap the whiriwind, and who had interviewed him on the subject, to say for him that, although he carnestly hopes the Chinese residents of this country must be protected from outrages, he also deeply sympathises with the Caucasian working men in the or, and that he is also in ave with the people of the Pacific their desire to have Chinese is

AN IMMIGRANT GIRL'S STORY.

Scarcely a day passes without the man's failure to protect woman, the story appearing as a blot upon the face of the newspaper world, and as a fouler staip upon the sham pretences of men that they, as a class, can be depended upon to protect such women as are not able to protect themselves. The Cleve-iand, Ohio, Heraid of a late date has the following: "A few days since, upo the arrival of an Eastern-bound train, a young Irish girl, neatly dressed, with a pleasant and not unpreposessing face, accosted Detective Schroeder at the Union Depot. She said she was alor ares that it "shall not be suspended, in the city, and wanted to be directed to a certain street. She showed the of the public safety may require it," floer a piece of paper, upon which was I fnoperative in every State in the written a name and address, the latter minet her husband, the marital rights no such street was to be found in the city, and, upon questioning the girl for further particulars, Schroeder obtained the following story: A few weeks since that several States refused to ratify the age, left Ireland for America. On board the vessel she became acquainted with a young man who claimed to be a ment; and yet, such is the political and Scotchman, and who fell in love with legal punishment for the high crime of her. Upon their arrival in New York, a woman, that no woman has the young man protested his devotion in allowed the right of trial by a to her, and under promise of marriage seduced her, she staying with him three days in New York. When he left New York City he told her he would send her money in a few days, and she could some to Cleveland and he would marry ber. A short time after he left the city he sent her a slip of paper with the irts for the crime of infanti- he sent her a slip of paper with the above direction upon it. Her trunk was left at Castle Garden, and, borrowing \$9 upon it, she came to this city in search of the man who had promised to make her his wife. Upon hearing the story, Officer Schroeder was puzzled as could be found, and without some ad-dress it was almost impossible to find the man. Happening to step into the Lake Shore baggage-room, the girl saw and recognized a cheet which she said belonged to her lover, which he had brought with him from the East, and had not as yet removed from the depot The officer directed the baggage men to keep a sharp outlook for the man inquiring for the chest, and in that way seeded in gaining an interview with By questioning he found out where the young fellow lived, but without telling bim anything of the inquiry that had been made for him. He then directed the girl to the place where the young man lived, and on Friday, when going out to see him, she met him on the street. She stopped him and talked with him, and, as might have been exment that denies her a voice in mak-its laws.

Yoman is held in law as a perpetual be had no intention of marrying her. minor, deemed, because of the crime of Two or three times she visited him, and sex, incapable of self-protection, and debecause of the same offme, of protection with men, before the success. Yesterday she visited his boarding-place again, and was told by his landlady not to come any more. That statute books, and have been attempted the man does not intend to marry her be engrafted upon several legislative seems certain, although she still has catching them, shall cast them forth as Mr. Knight, by Mr. Walton, was replace sections of the legislative seems certain, although she still has catching them, shall cast them forth as with wit and wisdom, and the response rays of radiant light, to guide those less with wit and wisdom, and the response rays of radiant light, to guide those less with with an analysis of the light of the state of the light of girl is still in the city, penniless, ruined and with no friends. She left her en-

50 mortgage upon it, and has with her only the clothes she wears. She seems bonest, simple, and willing to work for ber living." Fathers who read these columns som times complain because, they say, we prison, while the men, their partners in harp too much upon the wrongs of guilt, go free. Would you think so, gentlemes, if the above-mentioned girl were your own daughter, for whose terrible wrongs there is no redress, and for whose seducer there is no legal avenger Think of that defenseless, ignorant girl, ruined, helpless, and penniless, with the important function of a maternity for which she finds no protection hanging over her shame-burdened spirit and suffering body! And yet there are mer who will shed tears from a thousan pulpits over the agony of the Crucified One who will not burden their souls

with the grief of these unfortunates through more than a passing thought We talk too much of the wrongs o omen, do we? And yet the law le powerless to protect the weakest of them rom the seducer's wiles, or provide for the belpless offspring of the woman's innocence or the seducer's lust. He walks abroad, refusing to ratify his cause they want the President to act most mored obligation, and she goes as a veto. Jones predicts that the and trusted had "called her a fool for ameridament put on Bland's bill by the her pains." A year or two in America, and trusted had "called her a fool for Senate committee, limiting coinage, under the beautiful system of protecting women which men call the best govern versary by becoming in turn the betrayer of innocence. And what won-der? Has not the iron of oppression entered her soul? If she become her own avenger, and turns and rouds the sous

> the world is full of sin and woe. dian outbreaks to the spring. They

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

EAR READERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST brain rendered necessary by the depart-ure of Mrs. Coburn to fairer skies in earch of health and recreation, will render the shortening of our journeys an

equal necessity.

On Wednesday of last week, after we and written editorials and a chapter of see letters, and had corrected the mailing list and directed the "single wrapere" to many hundreds of solitary subwe again packed value and basket and again started forth on a hurried mission of finance, our destination Salem and

nuch hurrying we were enabled to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Caples before train time, whose decease, though not unlooked for, has cast a spell of m over the entire circle that erewhile radiated in the squehine of her genial disposition. As a devoted, intelligent, and exemplary Christian wife and mother, Mrs. Caples was a leading example, and the Methodist Church, of which she was a member, can til afford to spare her. But, if the church and the community shall thus miss the light of her countenance, what of the stricken family, whose fireside has been left unto them desolate? We know how feeble are the most earnest words of balm in the sublime simplicity of Brother Anthony's unstudied eloquence, and more into the belief that the spirit world is all around us, and very near us; much nearer than we formerly supposed. We have glorious assurance that and pass out into the life beyond the vale, that the beavenly gates are set bealth cannot, that the change called death is but a step into the higher life. Mrs. Cupies said, shortly before her leath, 'I see friends, many of them, but cannot tell them apart, though I shall rery soon. I see my brother; I know him now, and he is very near me.' She also said to her friends in the body who ingered at her bedside, 'Hold my hands; let me cling to you while life lasts. Jeous will hold them on the other side.' Thus uniting the earthly and immortal existence by a golden chain of faith, as imple as it was sublime. Surely, unshed no tears mave those of joy at such a

nan utterance, and may the God of love and wisdom speed the day when the shurch will everywhere admit that Calvary of earth, and its manifold crosses, into the kingdom of knowled till it shall be no longer necessary

any to ask in valu, as did Mrs. Hen "Shall we know each other's eyes,
With the thoughts that in them lay,
When we meet above the skies, Which pass away ?"

The reader will pardon us. Thoughts like these may not be com clace in a secular journal, but they are ppermost in our brain just now, andhere, you have had them. Do with them as seemeth good unto you.

The melancholy rites were over, and we bastened aboard the ferryboat and entered the Salem bound train, where, with a party of Oregon City friends, we enjoyed an hour's pleasant, social chat, that had very little of the hereafter in t, so readily do mortals pass from the ration of the irrevocable future to the facts and fancies of the inevitable

The ride from Oregon City to Sale ras a lonely one. A fog, so thick you could with difficulty cut it with your ereath, settled like a pall upon the earth and air, and a darkness the dark fire that held aloft their fring arms in the sepulchral gloom like senti-nels upon embattled heights.

To relieve the monotony of the lonellthe condition of the road with a voter sitting near; but his answers were whicky laden, and we were glad to get rid of his maudilu conversation. God help the womanhood of America, for verily it is in political subjugation to whisky, ignorance, and intolerance Somebody called the fellow "Judge at the station, but who he was, or o what district he was judge, we do not know. We only pity the subjects of the

rain. Many of the stores are respi

But there is so much stuff and no that passes current for the genuine arti-cle in both occupations, and among both classes, that the legally and clerically tabooed woman of the period finds satis-

action in saying something about them once in a while that may not flatter the vanity of the weakest. Some men are badly billous, and they think it is a them. Others are terribly dyspeptic, and they think they're suffering piety. While both are equally mis-taken, doubtless each is filling his little and it is not for us to say that anything is made in vain. Some of these newly made lawyers are very bright and prom ising young men indeed; but there ar nor spell correctly, who, we learn, have been admitted to the bar. Of course these last would use the might of their fortified position behind the bar to pre vent any woman from entering the pale of the profession, on the score of superiority of sex.

Society jogs along as usual at the cap ital. There is to be a notable weddin soon, which is to surprise the very elec The University is in full blast, and all the other schools are flourishing. The health of the city was never better, and immigrants occupy every available vacant dwelling-house.

On Friday evening of last week w Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones, in honor of Rev. P. S. Knight, who has just re turned from a visit to the East. The reception proved a thoroughly brillian and enjoyable affair, where the wit. wisdom, and dignity of the State were well represented. The governor, judges of the Supreme Court, and several Federal officers were present, also a number of prominent clergymen, artists, poets, authors, and editors.

At a wedding in high life that tool place a few days since at the capital ajar, and they can realize, as mortals in city, some Jenkins of the press slighted the gentlemen entirely in describit the dresses worn upon the auspiciou occasion. Our well-known desire fo fair play and equal rights prompts us to the attire of the gentlemen, that they may get even. Mr. Jones looked every inch the hospitable host that he was, in a Princess train, resplendent in bugles and ostrich tips. His crochure of diamonds was exquisite. Mr. Knight was modestly arrayed in a cameo breast-pin satin fichu, edged with point d' Alencon. The governor's tall and stately figure was modified in its longitudinal propor ions by a parallel Verily, the Christian gospet is a green satin. Judge Prim's dumpluess growth, like human thought and hu-Gault was the observed of all observers in a tiars of calls lilies, relieved by pur there are others besides the dying who, by living lives of purity and charity, shall draw so near the pearly gates that they, too, may catch glimpets of the glories that await the righteous, and catching them, shall cast them forth as seriously, the occasion was one of rare as good Woman Suffragiote always thow how to order and prepare, being bountiful and elegant, and comme if fund to every particular. Mrs. Jones' wellordered home is one of the most pleasant in all the land, and we congratulate Salem upon possessing her as a citizen. But we're ashamed of a government and certainly has good cause to be grateful for the appreciation of the com-munity where he has labored so long

and faithfully. But this letter has already overgrown. Next week the reader shall bear from Albany. A. J. D. December 17, 1877.

RECENT EVENTS.

General Ord left Washington on th 5th for Texas.

A slight rainfall occurred in various parts of California on the 14th inst. Baroness DeBussiere, daughter of Ben Holladay, died on the 16th inst. in

New York City of pneumonia. In the California Legislature Deber 17th, Farley was nominated as Sar gent's successor on the seventh ballot. Mayor Ely bas addressed a letter to the police commissioners complaining of the terrible condition of the streets of

New York City. The Philadelphia Board of Trade o the evening of December 18th unani-mously adopted a resolution opposing the passage of the Bland eliver bill.

Petitions are circulating among bank re and business men in Chicago asking Congressmen to stand by the Presiden in all his financial views, declaring them sound and healthful for the coun

A Tribune's Washington special say Governor Packard's friends have abab doned the idea of his being collector o he port of New Orleans. Warmouth is still confident that Effingham's name

A bottle of petroleum was be w weeks ago eight miles from Jen nanced by experts to be superior that of West Virginia.

"YOURS TRULY" TALKS OF HOUSE-KEEPING.

The New Northwest has just comhand, bearing upon its wit-and risdom freighted pages so many feasts of good things that Yours Truly feels inspired to write something for its columos which shall, by way of variety, aid woman's awakening intellectual interest in improved domestic affairs, as well as a better order of polities, She mbers hearing you, Mrs. D., one may before an audience that there was ore hard work connected with making twenty yards of rag carpet than was necessary to raise and market a thous-and bushels of wheat. Yours Truly believes it, so she won't make any more to work, but she wants to do that which pays best, and surely no farmer could see any economy in spending the pro-ceeds of a thousand bushels of wheat for the covering for an ordinary floor. Brussels carpet will not turn, so Yours Truly bought a three-ply. It was an odd affair, with a lilac ground, well covered with small figures in carnation

The wall paper was chosen of a lighter shade, but same color as the ground work of the carpet, and was covere here and there with a delicate tracery of vince and leaves in heavy gilt. These, and a bed-room set of marble top and black walnut, very nearly exhausted her funds, and set her to economizing; for that bottom land of beaver dam formaon must be improved, you know, and Yours Truly must bear a big share of the expense, if she is held to be a per-

The cheapest Nottingham lace and the best white dimity or mainsook for curtains would each cost half a dollar a yard. "Let everything be the best of its kind, or do without ft," is Yours Truly's motto. So the best dimity adorned the windows, edged with fluted ruffles two inches deep. We gathered some raspherry vines from the fence corners, under the matted fern, and ressing them between boards, used bem for drapery over and around the

pictures, with a very pleasing effect. Yours Truly detests steel engravings to represent famous men for whom the owners of the portraits do not care a dot. She had not the means to purchase such bits of fancy as she desired; and even if trality. she had them on hand, to frame them roperly would be increased expense So we searched the magazines for half ozen years back, and found a beautiful variety of choice landscapes, histori cenes, and quiet groves and lakelets or which Yours Truly made f straw and paper and pasteboard and autumn leaves and mosses and splints, all which she will describe some day, when the mood is on her; and you wouldn't believe how pretty they are, unless you could see them, Mrs. D. .

But Yours Truly's floor mats are pretty and cheap and so easily made, withal, that she considers her experience in their production well worth re-lating. Dick's wife went rummaging in the attic one day, and came across great roll of odds and ends of Brussels carpet of every imaginable color, the raised surface of which had been raveled trumpery to attract the moths?" she

into the sitting-room and unrolled it for family Inspection. Suddenly Yours Truly thought of utilising that trumpery. Some old gunny sacks, badly rat-eaten, but good in patches, were brought from the barn professedly founded upon individual and pieced into the required size for overeignty that will not let such a mats and edged with a hem. The bits man vote. Mr. Knight returns to his of Brussels carpet were then cut crossharge in renewed health and spirits, wise into strips four inches wide. Three and a balf inches of this was then raveled out, leaving a base of half an inch as heading for a very pretty fringe indeed. A row of this was then sewed neatly upon the outer edge of the gunny sack foundation, and was followed by another, and yet another, well lapped to make the fringe thick and fluffy, care being taken to blend the different colors in a "hit or miss" manner, till there was only an oblong square left in the center. This was filled by a flower from one of the brightest pieces of the carpet cut to fit, and sewed evenly over the edge of the concluding row; and the re-sult was a mat worth ten dollars, that

cost nothing but a half-day's ingenuity

One of the most useful articles to bed chamber is a scrap-and-litter bag. for the reception of all sorts of odds and de that will accumulate with unerring certainty, and give the tidy house wife much annoyance unless she has place for them. Combings from the sead, snippings from the sewing table, and list from the carpets are among the most troublesome of this species of lit-ter. A very pretty bag for holding such things till you are ready to empty and urn them may be made of pink paper muslin, fluished by a draw string, after the fashion of the old-time reticule, but made circular in shape by forming the ndation upon the bottom of a collar ox, upon which the breadth of muslin is gathered full. They are also prettily de of sephyr worsteds in crochet, but the time and expense of this are bardly at the command of the farmer's wife. But here comes Jim with a brace of r," he says. That the time may come ben every man who kills a fowl must

ed to pick and draw and

Yours TRULY.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Mehemet Ali has arrived at Constan

It has been snowing beavily in the Salkaus the past few days. It is reported that it has been nece ary to amputate Osman Pasha's foot, Servians on the 15th inst, crossed the ontier at Pirot, and are marching on

The Turks burned and evacuated Elens December 14th, and the Russians re-occupy it.

The Times' Bucharest special says a povement of Russians is being made brough the Balkans to turn Kamarb. Influential Russians consider the present moment highly favorable for direct negotiations between Bassis and Tur-

In Russian official circles it is not thought likely that either Turkey or any power in her behalf will propose

A telegram from Berlin denies the truth of the report that Englishmen have been arrested in Germany on a

sharge of treason against the empire. Colonel Wellesley, British military sttache, saye Osman Pasha had less than 30,000 men at Pievna, and in his sortle lost 6,000 killed, and the wounded were 6,000 more.

It is known to many that the Czar was privately warned last August that if Russia entered on a second campaign It would be impossible to restrain England from hostile action.

A Bucharest correspondent of the 19th inst. reports that orders have been given in Russia for the immediate mobilization of 60,000 fresh troops. New battallone are continually crossing the Dan-

A proclamation of the Servian government was issued December 14th, anouncing that the Servian army has seen ordered to cross the Turkish frontiers. Turkish troops are concentrating on the Servian frontier.

It is generally believed in Constantinople that the Porte's appeal for mediation of the powers will have no result. Layard, the British ambassador, bas informed the Turkish government that England will continue to observe neu-

The London morning papers of the 19th inst, officially appounce that pariament will meet January 17th. It is stated the Cabinet has decided to ask arliament to vote a grant of money for such increase of the British army as the sent state of Europe demands.

A Vienna correspondent says intellience from all sides leaves no doubt that be Russiaus from Plevna have commenced a forward movement in various directions. There are several indications that they are about to attack Schipka pass. There is great dissatis-faction in Constantinopie with Suleiman Pasha, and his recall is probable.

The peace and war parties in Con le are contending for supremacy. It is believed the war party will prevail. There is trouble in Lebanon in consequence of the refusal of the intingent or send deputies to parliament, based on the fact that Lebanon is under ropean guarantees

The Times' Lordon special says the publication of the terms upon which Russia will make peace, viz.: Independence of Roumania and Servia, autono of Bulgaria under a foreign prince, free assage of the Dardanelles, delivery of the Turkish fleet as war indemnity, and ession of a large portion of Arme nas created a good deal of excitement in

England. A correspondent telegraphs that Turkey's first pacific effort may be regarded as a failure. Germany hinted that treating directly with Russia would be the shortest way of coming to an un-derstanding. It seems that when the note was first mentioned, the Austrian government replied that it couldn't hold out any hope of successful mediation on such a basis.

A Montreal dispatch of December 19th says: "The strike of workmen on the Lachme Canal enlargement has become general. Between two and three thousand are idle. Cause of the strike-oo tractor on sections five and six paying lieged, ninety cents per day, and keepng bands a month or six weeks without pay, instead of fortnightly settlements."

A dispatch of December 15th says: "A reviews the origin and progress of the war, calls attention to the aggressive ourse of Russia, and the disposition bown by the Porte to grant reforms, ind suggests that the present is the auspicious time for the powers to interpose in favor of peace. The Porte has not yet exhausted its resources, but desires to stop the further effusion of lood. The chamber of deputies has elected a Christian President!"

Events at the seat of war have moved lowly since Plevus fell, but the firmon of Russia's death grip on the Ottonan Empire was demonstrated at the fight December 12th, at Metchka, pine miles south of Rustebuk. The fact that fifty Torkish battalions attacked Grand ouke Viadamir so persistently and unfully indicates that the Russian ition between the Lom and Janetri is impregnable. Russia is now firmly master of Bulgaria, and her troops can es the Balkans in great force with Servia now fully recognized is

od Conkiller is now at an end.

NEWS ITEMS.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL. Drain wants more ware-houses for

The cattle trade is yery lively now in Lake county.

There is a great deal of sickness Yambill county. John Jack's troupe started for Victoria on Tuesday.

There are nine patients in the Jackonville Hospital There is now good skating on the Baker City Slough.

The new church at Monmouth was There is not a house at present luidaho City for rent or sale.

Yaquina Bay is shipping oysters in arge quantities to San Francisco. There are now 207 pupils in attendance at the State University at Eugene.

The Polk county roads can't be beaten for slush, mud, and "unfathomable-The new school at Eugene City will be ready for the "young idea" lst of January.

Dr. Baker is contemplating the ex-tension of this road from Whitiman Sta-tion to Weston.

There are no houses or lumber to be had at Waitsburg, and the immigrante are still pouring in.

Good land on the Willamette River, not far from Lafayette, was sold re-cently for \$20 au acre. The Oregon Mickanic, Edmunds, spread his wings before a Salem audience on Monday night.

M. P. Bull, formerly of the East Ore-gonian, is now a stalwart Granger on the Walla Walla River.

The Clallam and Jefferson county people want steam mall service i

The Palouse Gazette relates the esp-ture of a wild boar which weighed 500 pounds, and the tusks five inches long. Miss Maggie Jenkins, of Whatcom, has been appointed to the Washington Territory University by Governor

The Lewiston Teller says about \$350, 000 has been spent on the Mullan Road but the road has never been of much

James B. Pray, long a resident of Olympia, and known very widely for his generous qualities, died on the 12th inst. at that place.

D. Dingwall's boom of logs, a third of a mile long, on the Samish River, is is the largest ever towed by one steamer in the Sound country. The schooner "Bobolink," on her way from Gardiner to Sau Francisco, felt a distinct shock of earthquake at sea on the evening of November 20th.

Both the Democratic and Republican committees have been called to meet at Scattle on the 22d to consider the man-ner of nominating delegates to the con-stitutional convention.

Charles E. Getty, a pioneer of Curry county, died at Eugene City on the 6th inst., aged sixty-two years. He was a native of Georgetown, D. C., and ar-rived at Port Orford in August, 1859.

WORK FOR EVERYBODY.

Circulate petitions for a 16th Amendment, to enfranchise the women, not by one State alone, but of all the States and Territories. Woman's right to a voice in the government under which she lives is a natural right, and must be guaranteed to ber by the Federal Constitution. Now is our time to knock at the doors of Congress and plant this right deep in the fundamental law of

Petitions for a Sixteenth Amendment twenty-two States, have been presented in open House and Senate by 31 Representatives and 29 Senators since January 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 petitious from every quarter. Circulate this petition through the autumn and winter up to January 20, 1878. Obtain the names of all who have 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. 1,723 De Sales street, Washington, D. C., to eighty cents after promising men, as 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 precircular note dispatched by the Porte to sented by the appropriate Representa-the signatory powers of the treaty of '71 live and Senator. Send with the petitions name and post office address of each one who obtains alguatures, so the officers may know the workers.

Cut this out, and paste it at the head of a sheet of paper and go to work. Put the names of men on the right, and women on the left of your petition, and trace every name carefully in lok :

PETITION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

To the Senate and House of Represe atives, 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 etitution as to prohibit the several States from disfranchising United States dilizens on account of sex.

A special telegram from Ausbeim to the Los Angeles Express brings information of a violent cloud-burst which curred in Bree Caffon about six miles m the first named place. Two men, hmidt and Johnson, who were driving op the caffon, were met by a tremend ed; their wagon was overturned and oken, and Shmidt, being caught beth the overturned ve waed. The whole country in the berhood of the hills was covered water to the appth of three feet.