## NEW SERIAL STORY.

The publishers of the NEW NORTHwhat are happy to announce that, on Thursday, November 20th, 1879, the first chapter of Mrs. A. S. Duniway's new serial, "Mrs. Hardine's Will," willappear in this journal, Heretofore, this while traveling frem place to place doing the field work so necessary to properly keep a reform journal before the people; but she has had a relief from story-writing for several months, and this latest parrative, a good portion of which is finlabed, shows a care in its construction unknown in her previous successful efforts. We refer our readers to the anpoucement in our advertising columns for an outline of the story, Now is an excellent time to send in money and names, to avoid the trouble of ordering back numbers.

### TEMPERANCE TEXT-BOOKS.

In several of the Eastern States, effort are being made to encourage temper-ance by the introduction in the public schools of text-books which will teach poble advocates of the cause have so long and earnestly labored. Realizing that the endeavors which have been put forth in the past have not been productive of results commensurate with the efforts made, the advocates of the referm are endeavoring to put in practice the adage that "an ounce of pre-The movers in the new style of work are principally women - frequently members of Women's Christian Associations. Every one who wishes to prevent the spread of intemperance must and them for having devised this neans of reaching indirectly what cannot at present be effectually fought on We honor the earnestness of the is

dies, and recognize that considerable good may result; but no such effects will be reached as they anticipate. The plan, however, will be more successfu than that of the gruenders of a few years since. The women are commenc-ing at the best possible place so long as they are without political power; but, while the salesse flourish on all sides, the workers will find that many and many a child instructed in principles of total abstinence will gradually be drawn into the vortex of intemperance. There is but one way to prevent "drinking," and that is to place liquor under such restrictions that it cannot possibly be obtained. Of source, this is impossible, but an approximate result can be Prohibitory laws can restrict its use so that drupkenness will be rare. Men cannot be relied upon to place the essary ban upon its manufacture and slej women sleue can do it, and it will full political power.

It is difficult to create such an abbo

Even men of brilliaut intellects, fully year in and year out. There is an inde estibable attribute or quality to met which allows and rather leads them to man who drinks intoxicating beverage does so with a full knowledge of the fac that he is putting in his mouth some thing to steal away, his brains. While men will thus knowingly do violence to elves and to humanity, argument prayers in favor of temperal nothing. Proper instruction strain the few from falling by the wayaids; but the supreme indifference of the nhood's years, to gradually work into the rut of dissipation. If, however, women had the ballot, and, in addition

"CAN'T AFFORD TO MARRY."

treated its readers to a breezy little article in regard to the incapacity of wives, and bewailed the eged fact that many earning their own support. However, proving ineanity. if men have allowed women to put them under the yoke of oppression, we don't woman's extravagauce. Such subjects provat. go the rounds like epidemics, and the topic will be dropped before long. In Council, Mrs. Packard repeated her the meantime, it is well enough to state argument in favor of the measure, but that, although a very small percentage of women are subject to such criticisms

and degrading ways than would be required in keeping wives. The truth in amine the letters intended for inmates, the matter is, that men in the Empire although the latter may write what and other cities are not so much worried they please. about supporting wives as they are phied at having, upon marriage, to p many vices that appear pleasures. stop many vices that appear pleasures. The following extract, written in the sensi Graphic style, carries its own refstation, for women know too well that, while it may occasionally hit some one, the great majority can consciously smile at its shallowness;
Our best men are not marrying, because

cities waste more money in immoral

If man are in carnest in their de

gut belpmeets, they can easily be found. The trouble with the Knickerboekers is that they like to sport the fine good Many of the same chape who ery out marry plain, common seuse girls. They demand of women that they appear to useless finery, and then condemn them

The way Brother Rock, of the Oregon City Enterprise, arraigned the Almighty some two weeks ago for having made woman, must have set Him to thinking. "Shallow-pated, senseless, idiotic, brainabout the desire of the populace to know question of school appropriations? and,

THE "PACKARD" BILL.

The New York Graphic recently The Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory, by a vote of 24 to 6, passed the "Packard" bill, for the better and bewalled the elleged fact that many protection and relief of the incape of good men are saying, "Can't afford to the Territory. It was introduced by marry !" It gives as the reason for this W. H. White, who sustained it, with the "expense of supporting a wife." It great surcestness. The Assembly perinquires in slarm if wives cannot "be mitted Mrs. Packard to make an argu made self-supporting, or partly so." ment in favor of the bill. This lady, We positively answer that wives cannot who suffered imprisonment in one of only be made "self-supporting, or partly the insane asylums of Illinois at the so," but that they do their share in the counivance of her husband, is untiring marriage copartnership in a majority of in her efforts to better the condition of cases more faithfully than men. The the inmates of these institutions. If it Graphic writer must remember that the had not been for the censorship exeraffected women who are his associates cloud over her correspondence by the in New York form a remarkably small Superintendent of the saylum, who was ercentage of the ladies of the country, in league with her husband, she could He asks in agonized tones if there inn't have communicated with her friends "something wrong in making matri- and beau released immediately. As it many dependent on a man's ability to was, also was kept in confinement for pay all his wife's expenses." If such three years, Having a personal knowl-were the case, the alarm would arouse edge of the workings of insane asylume, men to throw off the yoke of tyrandy and knowing how powerless inmates which the women have fald on their are, she has labored faithfully to secure poor necks. But somehow most men the passage of bills giving inmates of are possessed of enough fairness to know of asylume as free use of our postal that, if their wives perform the duties system as persons who are not under of housekeeping, they cannot well be the ban of ineanity. If an lumate of an expected to follow other avocations, asylum is incane, the letters will show Most women think that housework is it, and no barm can be done; if a person tedious and uncongenial, and that, if is wrongfully or maliciously imprisoned, they perform it faithfully, they are letters are an excellent means of dis-

pity them much. With their political that a letter-box shall be kept in each and financial advantages, they ought to asylum, loto which inmates personally be able to keep women from being drop their letters, and no one but an spendthrifts; but, as the Graphic claims authorized post office agent can collect that men furnish and earn the means them. Also, all letters to inmates must wherewith women make their displays, be delivered without being read by the we can't see that it will make much Superintendent, unless with the perdifference whether it is a husband or a mission of the writer or the inmate. father that supplies the funds. Wealthy It also provided that a coroner's inquest fathers have no business to furnish their shall be held to case of a sudden death daughters with extravagant amounts of in an asylum, and that the festimony pocket money. The girls, not having of inmates shall be competent, the carned it, can know nothing of its value, court and jury to be the sole judges of and of course diaburse it freely. The the credibility of such testimony. parents are more to blame than the Penalties are provided for infringement children. The present is an opportune of these provisions, and the act is to time for the newspapers to harp on take effect immediately upon its ap-

LATER. - When the bill went to the without the effect that it produced in the Assembly. Although the bill passed, as we have noticed, yet most men in it was only after several important amendments had been made, one of which allows the Superintendent to ex-

### MR. PARKHAN'S ARTICLE.

The recent remarkable article by Francis Parkman in the North Amerion Review in opposition to Woman Suffrage, which we noticed two weeks since, will be productive of much good to the cause, and show the author that he is a much better success in chronteling bletory than in predicting and helping make it. However, Mr. Park-map deserves the thanks of the advoform, Mr. Parkman's article, through the criticisms it is bringing out, and the against it. The Speece that the article raised, and the result that will follow. are thus noticed by the San Jose Mer-

law can vote for other people to be have the right, also, to vote on the question of school appropriations? and, if on one town appropriation, why not on all? why not, then, vote for all town officers? Massachusetta, thank God, has therefore taken the first step towards giving justice to women! Let us never take one step backward, but rather is no visible water upon the press right onward, nor bate a jot of metallic acquired to discover it.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The more the observing tourist sees of this magnificent "upper Northwest," ration and astonishment. That portion of the country lying east of the Cascade of Eastern Oregon alone, is larger than the entire domain of France, Germany Wasco county is larger than England, where, as in Eastern Washington Ter-ritory, you are astonished, as you proceed, at the magnitude and diversity of abound upon every hand. On the morning of the 29th ult., after

and opportunity shall offer, behold the

undersigned, seated upon a buck-board, arrayed in every old wrap that we had been able to upearth before leaving nome, beside us E. B. Ramsby, the gentlemanly driver, before us a pair of wellkept horses, and behind, on the aforewhich mail bags, gunny sacks, coils of whatever may be said of others. rope, and our own ubiquitous traveling led over the bills beyond The Dalles, several well-known fancy stock-raisers, grass uplands. Here and there, throughout the day, we passed excellent farms, abounding in evidences of constantly increasing prosperity. The improve-ments now being made are of a substautial obsracter, showing that the occupants have come to stay. The face of the beholder with the deepest wonder. lauses for reflection abound every where. There are lessons of times primordial in he testimony of the silent rocks that rear their hoary heads in the primeval the gloomy mystery of preparation for

the mystery? The infinite echo of the universe can only answer, No. Yonder, upon either hand, are "lofty lopes, upon which innumerable hillocks shallowness of the objections urged by can be aptly compared to the blisters bigh road to fortune. ven conjecture. Lofty mountains are visible all

The how, the why, the when and the

wherefore of this strange beginning,

who shall solve? Shall fluite man undo

our route, the snowy peaks of Hood, solves all at once, looking like mighty domes above the mighty continuous crescent of distant, timber-clad lesser beights that form the Cascade range.

It is quite dark when we reach the as the "Mutton Mountain," over which our road goes in a winding tangle as crooked as raveled crochet loops. Supper and change of horses, and on we go, the full round moon following the reance, and flooding the frost-sparkling earth with nonumbered scintillations that radiate alike from rocks and leaf-lets, in though every point was ablaze with diamonds. All night long we journeyed on and on through the mounpress right onward, nor bate a jot of nebndy has yet attempted to discover it beart or hope, till the people shall really by digging. A creek, could be easily brought from the Cascade range to irretain and petitions for pardous which have lately and wind-mills would answer every particular for commutations or pardous must be lately needs no water save the usual for commutations or pardous must be lately needs no water save the usual for commutations or pardous must be lately needs no water save the usual for commutations or pardous must be lately needs no water save the usual for commutations or pardous must be lately needs no water save the usual for commutations or pardous must be lately needs no water save the usual for commutations or pardous must be lately needs no water save the usual for commutations or pardous must be rounded by a wail of rim-rock forming. this spot is incomparable as a site for a

But we had to run to get warm, and, after a while, we came to the famous DEAR READERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: springe from which the river derives its name, though "Warm" doesn't express it. They are hot, hotter, bottest, as any one would find who would attempt to

bathe in them. The water is said to be hot enough to cook an egg in three minutes, and we have no cause to doubt it. There is an ominous smell of sulphur in the sir, and it takes but little stretch of fancy to imagine that the genius of the Inferno presides over the place and makes his home in the castellated rocks adjacent. We dease to wonder at the superstitions of a crude and selfish spirthe scenery, the fertility of the soil, and itual enlightenment as we gaze and the present and future prospects that ponder. But youder, shead of us, in the gray of the uncertain light, is the pathat driver and the waiting team, and we must not impose upon the good nature of the former by detaining him longer. In a little while we overtake we'll give a full description when time

> daylight! Four A. M., and the Warm Springs keary opens upon our longing sight. This is the home of Captain John Smith, who has proved that one man, at least, can be an Indian Agent and be honest.

him, and then burry on. How we wish

we might view the enchanting scene by

All were asleep at the station, and w asket, popularly known as "The Pil. were balf frozen. But the driver struck grim"-our destination, Prineville. The a light, built a fire, and went out to attend to the tired team, while we disington Territory Legislature provides ing, the horses were restless and eager posed of our chilled and weary body to go, and the ladened buck-board upon a lounge before the sheery blaze proved a far more comfortable vehicle and fell at once into a dreamless sleep. than appearances indicated. Our road from which we were awakened two hours later by a summons to breakfast. and out through upland, plain and gorge Much to our surprise and gratification. and caffon, past the famous ranches of we here met Mr. C. H. Walker, who for the past two years had been gone from and at noon to the excellent stock and the gaze of the Willamette folk, and grain farm of our good friends, the Du- who is now a general teacher and unifur brothers, where a fine dinner, good versal factotum among the Indiana. fire and obserful chat prepared us for the afternoon's steady ride of thirty intendent, keeps the stage station, and miles, through a constant succession of a segond a cook as any woman—an-abrupt mountains, rolling and rocks. abrupt mountains, rolling and rocky other proof that "sphere" is a matter of education and circumstances.

Seven A. M., and off again, this time with a hot rock in a box at our feet, and a new supply of blankets. Our stay reduced its capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$3,000,000, to escape taxation when the New Constitution goes into effect. gations till the return trip, when we brooks, mate of the Sea King, at sea, hope to have a season of daylight for observations. A steady ride during the be hanged on the 4th of January next. long foreucon, through a country of in our next, and at twelve o'clock we reached the Baldwig ranch, an alluvial valley farm, well stocked and well imble proof of the mighty age of this yet we were both gladdened and surprised Jury against Charles to Yearn, of the young earth, which for unknown sons, to meet our bright young friend, Una after its own beginning, lay sawant in Beals that was, now Mrs. Van Houten Beale that was, now Mrs. Van Houten, who presides over the destinies of this well-kept home with a grace and diguity that is only enhanced, in our judgment, at least, by the fact that as a professor of penmanship she has few superiors.

Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who have lived here for several years, and own an extensive herd of sheep design scont as the secured 24 of 32 Senators.

The last days of Chelones after ite own beginning, lay enwrapt in Beale that was, now Mrs. Van Houten, the flux advent of the human race, well-kept home with a grace and dig-

tensive herd of sheep, design soon to rehelping make it. However, Mr. Parkmap deserves the thanks of the advocates of the wholesome reform for givlog them an opportunity to show the

reflection on the subject are what is which at one time clothed these now particulars of our journey through the Louis Spencer and four children, was country. Next week's description will do as well. Suffice it to say that Prine | 29th ultimo. species of these ancient forests he cannot town on the banks of the Ochoco River, day's election. There was trading where we have found refuge in a firstclass ploneer hotel, kept by our Albany friends, Oliver Jackson and wife, whom we are pleased to see so prosperous and bappy. Here also are our friends, the Summervilles, Breymans, Culvers, and many others of whom we have not time mail at once. To-night our lectures are to begin, and to-morrow we shall have time to look about us. Prineville, November 1, 1879.

Gadey's Lady's Book for November is full of interest for the home circle, where it is an ever welcome guest. The steel pists is one of Darley's best scenes, "Shooting for the Thanksgiving Turkey." Ladies must feel satisfied with the great variety of fashion matter from which to select toilets for the Autumn, for there are patterns given for gvery decided to leave North Carolina, his and take up his residence. or there are patterns given for ever pretty home familiar to the readers of

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GENERAL NEWS.

Jacob Abbott, the author, is dead, New Jersey's Legislature is Republi-

can in both branches.

Maryland went Democratic by a small majority on Tuesday.

Nebraska was carried largely by the Republicane last Tuesday.

General Grant has had very enthusiastic receptions throughout Iowa.

A woman in Maryland a few days ago killed her bushand and then herself.

Illinois shows large Republican galor Chicago alone giving 5,000 majority.

The Republicans catried Pennsylvas on Tuesday by a tremendous majori

Rev. A. T. Starkey has been chosen Episcopal Bishop of the Northern New Jersey District. Jersey District.

An explosion of fire damp, in a coal mine at Mill Creek, Penn., on the 2d, killed five miners.

General Grant arrived at Galena yesterday, and was welcomed in a most

siastic manner. . A small vote was cast in Mississippi on Tuesday. The Democrate carry the State. Yazoo was Democratic.

President Hayes strongly co the attempt now being made by Vir-ginia to repudiate the State debt. Business has revived at Memphis, the

physicians agreeing that recent cold winds swept away all germs of disease. fee formed at Memphis on the 3d, and fully 500 telegrams were sent by physicians, advising that all could eafely

Five counterfeiters, who had sentenced to the Albany, N. Y., peni-tentiary, escaped at New York on the

Freeman, the Adventist of Massac setts who murdered his child, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Barnstable county.

J. M. Cavanaugh, first member Congress from Minnesota after its admission to the Union, died at Leadville, Col., last week.

The Republicans have carried Mass

chusetts. Long beats Butler 15,000 to 20,000 votes, though the latter carried

The Nevada Bank of Catifornia bas The Workingmen's candidates of San Francisco who requested recounts of election returns, have grown weary of

A true bill of sessuit with intent to

The last days of October witness pearance.

Wes. Young, of Kaboks, Mo.,

Wise usin gave the Republicans immense majority on Tuesday, Mil-waukie passed out of Democratic con-trol, giving the Republican candidates 2,000 majority. Large gains by the same party throughout the State.

Canada recently probibited the Importation of eattle from the United States on account of apprehensions of pleuro-pneumonia, and the Cabinet at Washington City will adopt the same precautions against Canadian eattle.

Garlien City, Long Island, on the Sigt Sitimo. An immense concourse ves-terday followed the body from New

Captain Eads is entitled to receive \$100,000 a year for maintaining the sharinel of the Mustwelppi River at the required depth; but the last quarter's payment is withheld for the reason that

maintained for some twenty days in the lift quarter.

An Fothan came to General Merritt's map in Colorado on the 20th ultimo lohave a peace talk! He was laformed that Merritt had so authority to make peace. He then gravely told the General that if he would give up his arms, all ammunition, borses and nutter, he would be allowed to leave with his men.

STATE AND TERRETORIAL.

There are five saw mills running nea

NEWS ITEMS.

Fogty thousand bushels of wheat an in store at Eola.

Appres are selling at ten cents pe bushel at Calipoola.

Astoria and Forest Grove are about The grist mill at Spokan Falls, W. T., is kept going night and day.

A large acreage of Fall wheat is being sown in Thurston.county, W. T.

Frank Harland, well known in South-ern Oregon, died at Roseburg last week. At Independence, on Friday night,

robbers got away with \$100 from Pop-Camp Winfield Scott, in the Kittitas Valley, Yakima county, W. T., has been broken up. Several new ledges, all rich, have recently been struck ou Granite Creek, Eastern Oregon.

The flouring mills at Dayton, Yambill county, were destroyed by fire on last Saturday morning.

Joseph H. Brown, of Palouse City, tried for cutting timber from public lands, was sequitted.

A square-toed Democratic sheet is to to started at Lakeview by Frank Kelton and Charles Cogswell.

The Walls Walls Statesman save there are 15,000 tons of wheat at that city awaiting shipment. A swan, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was killed near Buena Vista, Polk county, last week.

A good many mines of silver and galeus have been discovered on the east fork of the Salmou River.

Another pioneer, Mr. Christopher huck, of Washington county, died last reek, aged 96 years and 6 months.

Heppuer is improving rapidly. Much liding is going on, and transfers of property are recorded almost daily.

Many improvements are going on at Independence. The streets to particu-lar are being repaired and new side-

The taxable property of Umatilia county is \$1,507.868. Tax rate—21 mills; 7 for the State, 3 for schools, and

An old man named Steinbach, a member of the Aurora colony, died recently, aged 91 years. He was in the war with Russia under Napoleon.

The soda springs, located east of Ashland, have changed bands, Mrs. Courtney baving leased the same to Matt. Shannon of Jacksonville for five years. The gross value of property lu Wash-Ington county as reported by County Assessor Tozier, is \$3,070,620; net tax-able property, \$2,060,170; tax rate, 19

Both the Asbland mill and the Eagle mill were entirely cleaned out of flour one day last week by the great number of teams from California and Lake county.

Bay J. L. Patrick has received a handsome brouze medal, awarded him at the Fair of the Oregon State Agricultoral Society, for an exhibit of the

A jury summoned by the Justice of the Peace of Sublimity precinet, Marion county, found that Sam Shing, the Chinamen recently murdered there, met his death at the hands of Chung

The take of salmon at Coos Bay las week was extraordinarily large. One fleberman with his assistants averaged eight hundred a day, and their boat had

and
The Alexander Duncau is still
apaground on the beach at Coos Bay, a
few feet from the mouth of Rogue
River. She is said not to be damaged, A schooner is also aground at Coos Bay and will prove a total loss.

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The wheat crop of Oregon, says the Pendieton Independent, notwithstanding the rust, is the largest that has ever been produced in the State, and, at the remuserative prices paid, will bring to the people of the State newards of \$4,000,000, or over \$250 for each man, woman and child of the entire population. What State in the Usion can make such a showing of a single product?

The following good advice, from the Yaquina Bay correspondent of the Corvallia Gazette to the people of Corvallia Gazette to the people of special solicitation. Let us receive it as becomes a people fully understanding the benefits certain to follow. Repair your roads, fix up your fences, paint your houses, wear a smile of contentment, speak confidently and encouragingly of the future, and every stranger wanting a home to Or gon will purchase to Benton county. Population means wealth, and wealth means several degrees of happiness above our present condition."

# FOREIGH BEWS ...

About 3,100 French communists have A storm in Nova Scotia last week did Small streams of lave flowed from Mt

The price of tip in Core wall, England Mexicans expect General Grant The Liberals made large galus in England to the recent elections.

father and sister, fias been hange Corquall, Ontario

one man was souteneed to be hanged and about twenty to various terms of imprisonment, for political offences.