Che Hem Horthwest

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1880

THEN AND NOW.

The eighth ennual Convention of the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Associasome a part of the society's history. In no way is the public so well enabled to judge of the growth of the woman movement as by comparing the later popularity of these annual meetings with their corresponding lack of lie sympathy a few years ago. Then the morning sessions barely had workwere poorly attended, and the exening were crowded mainly by curisee and skeptical spectators, for whose dification a variety of good speakers were obtained with difficulty. Now, the very reverse of all this is true. The business sessions are full, the evening meetings are crowded by sympathizing friends of the movement, the best speakere are readily attainable, and the bee musicians, essayists and elecutionists are willing to leud their aid to do bonor to the Association.

The minutes of the meetings, which tively little for us to say editorially. Yet we cannot forbear special mention of Mrs. Loughary, member from Yambill, who is always calm, logical and member" from Marion, whose utterisdom; Mrs. Keenan, of Clackamas, "country member," who knows what she's saying and how to say it: Mrs. Cooks, of Marion, whose briefest suggestions are womanly and wise; Mrs. Johnson, of Clackamas, the efficlout Recording Secretary; Mrs. Edmunds, of Multnomah, the able Corremember:" Mrs. Dalton of Multpomah, Mrs. Strong of Marion, Mrs. Damon of Multnomah, and Mrs. Poster of Linn, speak for himself. He says: the responsible but silent "keystones of the arch;" and last, but by no means et in popular favor, Mrs. Eaton, of Union, the justly popular "bunch-grass member," who fairly took the public seart by sterm. We are always proud to shronlele the name of Miss Maggie Foster, of Albany, who kindly and efficiently performed the duties of Secre tary pro tem, during several of the most important sections. The young lady is book-keeper in the office of her honored graduate of the Albany Collegiate Inaccomplishments, yet retain the full use of a higher gift than all of these, which, is womanly common sense. Miss Mary Test is another bright example of the

a graduate of the High School, where a munician at the Convention were of a high order, and were thoroughly appreshining example of what a girl may schieve in the elecutionary art. The Association fiele justly proud of her services. We are also glad to note that several young ladies, including Miss Maggie Fester of Linn, Miss Lillian Cooks of Yambill, and Miss Agnes Coburn of Multnomah, are on the list of County Vice-Presidents, whose special duty will be instruct the incoming Leglefators and hold-over Senators concern-ing the wishes of their disfranchised stituents. The singing of Mrs. Crean needs no tribute from our pen. It was an captivating as it was beautiful, and as exquisite as entrancog. An instrumental duet by Mrs. H. tor of the Oregonian, and Mise Anna Fearnaide, an able type and charming young lady, for years connected with his office, was highly appreciated by the audience; as was also the difficult but well-rendered accompaniment for Mrs. Crusso by Mrs. Professor Cook.

to vote. Is there a man in Oregon, who justly claims an average degree of intel-ligence, who feels that he has any right desire to say it? Does any such man The address of Judge Adams was able.

manly, just and convincing. The lectere by Rev. J. A. Crusan was unanwerable. "Woman and the Bible" were wedded anew by the beautiful links of logic and sacred history, which, under the manipulation of his master hand, formed a golden chain of thought, bestedded all along with Scripture dismonds of fact, that throw their rays into every erewhile darkened corner and lighted up the waste places in fessil the-slogy, revealing a new growth of cierical progress, and pointing clearly the way of woman toward equal rights and the ballot-box.

the ballot-box.

We are also pleased to make special mention of the organists music by Dr. Bird upon the "crystaline." Ladies call the music thus produced "Dreams of Heaven." Professor Cook, of the well-Heaven." Professor Cook, of the well-known Portland Conservatory of Music, assempanied by his little daughter, rencompanied by his little anugurer, the

ed intellectually, was a comorty take courage and the workers

INDIGNANT REPUTATION.

Our readers will remember that we published, some time last October, an account in these columns of a Yakima coman, whe, with ber husband, had grossed the plates afoot a number of years ago, and had bravely stood by him to shield him from dishoner, and that at last be had departed from their Olympia home to a point on the Oregou onst, where he took up his residence, and sold the home aforesaid, which had been earned mainly by the wife; and proved. that, after he prevailed upon her to sign the deed, he had kept the entire pro-

eeds of the sale and cast her off penniess. Now comes another chapter to this trange history. The indignant husbar steps' to the front and claims to be the ujured party. We believe at all times in candor and fair dealing, and, having blished one side of the story, cheerully give place to the other, in both intances suppressing names. We did not ublish the facts as we received them or anybody's personal good or ill. We gave them for the public good, and to show the lameness of the law is protecting the interests of women. That "barbor on the Oregon coast" was our mistake. We should have said "the coast have already been so faithfully reported of Washington." In un other particu-by the daily papers, and are to be found far are we yet convinced that any cor-in full in these columns, leave compara-NORTHWEST is due. And, if our correspondent would spend a fittle of the effort be makes to traduce the character of his suffering and discarded wife in an attempt to atone for the unfeeling manner in which he wrote to her from Gray's Harbor-not from the Oregon coast, as we stated-after getting the "comm property" all la his own hands to expend mainly in paying his own todebtedpess, he would find that his wife would be as ready in the future as in the past to forgive and forget.

We do not claim that women are perfect. But we do complain that the pespouding Secretary; Mrs. McCown, of contary advantages of law are all on the Clackamas, whose ready wit is at once side of the husband when he is disposed pointed and logical; Mrs. Thompson, of to use them; and to our mind the case Multnomab, the well-known "talking was, and yet is, a case in point. However, as we would be just, and only just, to all persons, we will let the husband

I never deserted my wife and home. I no ity of Olympia almost continuously for twenty-nine years; and with its citizens I rest on the

If our correspondent is funccent, as he lieges, the above is ample refutation of the article which be arraigns. And, widow. whether he be innocent or guilty, he an attack, however covert, against the butation of his wife.

ichments, yet retain the full use WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WASHING-TON CITY.

The Washington Dally Critic put lishes a full account of the late annual highest type of modern young ladyhood.
This lady is a popular teacher in the Harrison-street School in this city, and portraits and life sketches of Susan B. Suffrage Association, accompanied by portraits and life sketches of Susan B. Anthony and Sars Andrews Spencer. In answer to the sixth question, Mrs. she acquitted herself with much honor While the pictures are merely clever Eaton made a happy hit by saying, "I the sketches are truthful and in a high degree complimentary. "Our Susan" to too well and favorably known by the readers of the New Northwest to require a further introduction from us Suffice it is to say that she sustains her well-earned reputation as the great National leader of the Suffrage movement, and commands, to-day, more reica. Mrs. Spencer, her able ally and co-worker, is the wife of Professor pencerian Key. They have been resients of Washington since 1868, where Henry Spencer, and began her literary work by assisting her bushand on the they conduct the well-known Spencer-ian business colleges. As is generally known, the chief work of Mrs. Spencer's public life is to searching out and renoving causes of vice, crime and pauriem, "In which work," says The Critic, "she has been very successful." In 1876, Mrs. Spencer was a delegate from the National Suffrage Association to the Cincinnati Republican Presiden ial Convention, and addressed the platform committee in behalf of a Woman Suffrage plank in their platform, and Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, was invited to address the Convention; the first lustance in the bistory of this country is which a woman ever ad-Among the more prominent of the delegates of whom favorable mention was leo made, were Matilda Joslyn Gage, editor of the National Citizen and Bal-lot Box; Phase Cousins, the well-known lady lawyer of Saint Louis; Lillie Dev-Bloke, the New York authoress er of Glastonbury, and Belva Lock-wood, the brilliant attorney through whose influence was accured the right for women to practice law before the

> No one who has read the Washington to note the popular advancement of the writer, though an opponent of Woman Suffrage, so housetly acknowledges He unhesitatingly says that no Con rention, of either sex, ever assembled

United States Supreme Court.

Our space is crowded this week by the port of the Convention. Conceque we will have to defer, for a week two, the publication of the letters of prominent citizens to the officers and

BTATE SUFFRAGE SOCIETY.

WOMAN SUPPRADE ASSOCIATION.

FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION Convened at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on bursday, February 12th, at 10 a. M. Singing by the choir,

After a few appropriate remarks by he President, the Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which, after some minor corrections, stood ap-

Singing, by Balle W. Cooke, of Salem:

The Swapee River." The President appointed, as Commite on Resolutions, Mrs. Keenau of Clackamas, Mrs. Strong of Marion, and Mrs. Eston of Union.

The Committee on Besolution being ready to report, the President called for a volunteer song. Nobody reounced herself as a sort of "missing link," and, taking a seat at the organ.

sang an old-time melody. The contents of the letter-box were next announced in the following order: No. 1. What guaranty can the Asso-

No. 1. What guaranty can the Association give the public that women will always vote on the side of temperance:

No. 2. How can woman leave the home to engage in public life?

No. 3. Will not woman as a voter loss the high regard and takem of the heatmen of the country?

No. 4. Would this Association want

vomen to be sheriffs, police officers, No. 6. Would good women vote if

one called out much logic, considerable wit, and no little merriment. The ladies proved themselves equal to every emergency, and were ably assisted in their arguments by Mr. Boynton, Mr.

Doniway and Mr. Cousins. The ladies declared that it was no men's province to question woman's manner of voting. Men had no right to ask how they would vote unless they were known to vote always on the side of temperance themselves.

Mr. Duniway settled the second ques tion by saying that be had no difficulty in running the home by proxy during his wife's absence in public life. There were always plenty of good looking women to hire-cheap.

The President remarked, in reply the third question, that the best men of the country have a higher regard for the romen who want to vote than for any others. She said she was neither young nor bandsome, but was sure she could marry again ip a month if she were a ing manuals, and, to tell the truth, she

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Loughary, Mrs. would only barm himself by publishing Minto, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Eston and the

Mrs. Minto and Mrs. Estop were ready to answer the fifth question squarely in the affirmative. Their experience on the Border had proved that men could fight when it was necessary. Mrs. Thompson looked forward to the time when there shall be no more would basten that time.

Adjourned to 2 P. M. . AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order by the President. Minutes of previous session read and spproved.

The Committee on Resolutions ported the following:

WHEREAS, Man bas committed spectful consideration from the powers ownership of children born out of wed-that be than any other lady in American base claimed the name, custody

and ownership of those born in wed-lock; therefore, Resolved, That he should be required

marriage.
Resolved, That the great labor reform

Resolved, That the great labor reform of the age lies in giving woman, the great unpaid inhorer of the whole earth, the fruits of her toil.

Resolved, That the true financial reform of the country is to give women equal pay for equal work, and 100 cents on the dollar.

Resolved, That the true political reform of the times is the enfranchisement of one-half the people, who are illegally taxed without representation and wrongfully governed without consent.

Resolved, That individual rights up

Resolved, That the members of the Resolved. That the members of this Association urgs the women of Oregon to enlighten themselves in fegard to the laws under which they live, in order that they may so longer expose their ignorance by saying, "I have all the rights I want."

Resolved, That it is the duty of the

out debate. Mrs. Thompson of Multnomah by taking the opposite side of the argu-

thought the Association ought not to ment, which she upheld in a manner at once novel and sarcastic, creating much least indirectly, a blow at the unity of the marriage relation. Husbands and wives Dr. Thompson followed with a char must settle such matters between them-

olution had anything to do with marriage. It was simply a question of right, Mrs. Eates of Union thought it the presiding officer, that ought to affect the married state of enjoyed by the audience. women, if it didn't. Herself and busband were in perfect second on the outfrage question, else he would not have given her fifty dollars to defray hembapenses is attending this Convention. Had he not chosen to give her this money, she could not be present. And yet, to her home, she was a working woman, and the fruit of her toil was hon-

re, whether it was legally so or

If he chose to take a hundred and fifty dollars from the sale to buy a horse, he could do it and consult nobody. If she wanted to buy a horse, she could not not without his consent. He kept the key to the safe; and, though he was a good husband and did not distress her on fluancial grounds, yet she knew, and he knew, there was no law or custom to restrain him, or any other husband, from ppressing his wife if he chose. en needed independence. It was quite as necessary for them as for men; and

the fruit of her toil. Mrs. Minto of Marion thought me would never be able to compreheud the humiliation effdored by the large majority of married women because of their pecuniary dependence, Many prive herself of the barest secessities of life than ask her husband for his money

after she had houestly earned it. Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Loughary, Mrs. Keenan, and Mrs. McCown of Clacksmas spoke in second with Mrs. Eston.

The resolution was adopted. The third resolution was adopted without debate.

The fourth induced much discussion. Mrs. Minto was recognized by the President as the "musket member from Marion." Mrs. Minto said that she was called the musket member because she had once said, in a Convention at Salem, that she was just as ready, if it should secome necessary, to shoulder a musket saked such questions. in defense of the grand principle of "no taxation without representation," as her forefathers and foremothers were. The foremothers of the nation kent the savage Indian and wild beast at bay, and protected the young and growing is demanded by this resolution.

Mrs. Loughary made an effective speech of the same purport.

The resolution was adopted. The President called Mrs. Eaton tion, which was passed without further debate. argument in favor of the fifth resolu-

The discussion on the sixth resolution mentary ruling would have very much curtailed. The President said that she wasn't much of a parliamentarian, and didn't know as she wanted to be, to try. Women had not been consulted in makhad not very much regard for them. The Convention needed facts and logic. rather than leading strings and rules. were talking sense. The women needed nore knowledge about the laws they were compelled to obey; and so did men, for that matter.

Mrs. Boyuton of Olympia read the 'property rights' clause of a late enactment by the Washington Territory Legislature in behalf of women.

The President explained that this law fancy by the engrossing clerk, who hade found it convenient to forget his duty pying it into the statute ledge Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and property rights for the disfranchised are little else than burning coals In their fingers, as any woman learns to grievances at law.

The resolution was adopted. Mrs. Thompson spoke at some length rpon the seventh resolution, and gave the women some valuable hints about the way to secure a hearing for their pe-

titlops before the Legislature. Adopted. Miss Mary Test performed a piano olo in an admirable manner, and was highly applauded.

Adjourned to 7:30 P. M. EVENING SESSION. Called to order by the President.

A large audience was present. Mr. Heroy and Miss Jones, the latter

at the organ, led some congregational Miss Test performed a very fine in stromental solo, to which she fully sus-

tained her well-deserved reputation as a Mrs. Dr. McLennan gave a short ad dress, amusing and sharp. Judge W. H. Adams followed with a

peech on "Universal Liberty," which was well received, and for which the ments for Vice-Presidents: President returned the thanks of the Association.

The address by Mrs. Belle W. Cooke

was able, logical, refined and womanty. The reading by Miss Soura Witherell was excellent.

A song by Miss Test was also well ap-A discussion followed upon the follow-

ing question from the letter-box; "Do not men legislate for women better than they could legislate for themselves?" The President opened the discussion

eteristic speech. Mrs. Loughary excused barself for the

Mr. Bishop, being called for, made some amusing remarks, which ended by a little sparring between himself and

Dr. Bird closed the exercises by exulaite music upon the crystaliuo. SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Called to order at 10 A. M. The first order of business was

not. Her husband kept the money to his safe. He had his business; she hers. His business in the store occupied the most of his time; her business in the

had, by their presence at the polis, quelled steamboat companies; to the newsparage a fight which would have resulted much more seriously had they not come upon and to Dr. G. B. Bird, Miss Mary Test. the scene. the key to woman's independence was

Mrs. Boypton thought such question irrelevant and foolish.

Mrs. Minto thought it would be time enough to settle that question when women had a chance to exercise their lowing! right to vote. The second question brought forth

ness of thought and readiness of perception in the feminine mind. A motion to exclude the word "fe-

variety of opinions, all evineing quick-

male" from the vocabulary of the Asso ciation was adopted.

Mrs. McCown of Oregon City thought that a man might properly make his sembly, all of whom seemed to be in second will bequeathing his property to his with the objects of the Convention.

The discussion of the third question for woman's enfranchisement, and was preud to present her honorable successor—Mr. E. F. Herey. much expression of feeling. Mrs.

Mrs. Minto and Mrs. Eaton said the would promise to do the best they could to stamp out the social evil.

Mrs. Damon read an editorial from the Argonaut.

Mrs. Duniwsy said the ballot was soldiers and statesmen of the country two edged sword, and when women had from starvation. And they did it with the power to use it, it would cut both the musket while their forefathers were ways. Women could overcome the soaway at the front, fighting for the very claf evil by the ballot, and they would principle of true political reform which punish guilty men with the same laws which men now pass to punish guilty plause

Mrs. Thompson thought ladies ought not to consider themselves wounded by from Paydu's oratorio, "Ou, Mighty Pens," in the question. It was one that would not be ignored, because it was constantly the chair, and made a comprehensive not be ignored, because it was constantly before us. It was a man-made and man-supported institution.

Mrs. Cooke thought it was woman's took a wide range, which strict parlia- it was an appropriate theme for a wom- pored an excellent lecture upon "Woman an's Convention to talk about, seeing men had signally failed to legislate it out of existence, and had almost falled

The morning session baving been fully occupied by these questions, the meeting adjourned to 2 P. M.

APTERNOON SESSION.

by the President. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers being declare the next order of business, Mr. E. F. Heroy was nominated for President, and, on motion, the rules were sues pended and the nominee elected by acelamation.

Mrs. J. DeVore Johnson had already been smothered in its in for Recording Secretary, and Mrs. M. A. tax-paying Edmunds for Corresponding Secretary, disabilities after the same speedy and satisfactory

Mrs Keenan was elected Treasurer by tullot.

The retiring President was instructed to escort the newly-elected presiding her cost who seeks redress for financial officer to the chair. Mrs. Duniway complied with a neat speech and gra-

clous air that brought down the house The Secretary read spirited letters from Mrs. Ames of Union and Mrs. Knox-Goodrich of San Jose, and one full of wise suggestions from Mrs. D. W Williams of this city, who was unable to attend in person.

Questions from the letter box brought out a good deal of spirited comment. Those taking part in the debate were all on the women's side of the problems up-

der consideration. Mr. I. Blum, Mr. L. Holmes, Chaplair Stubbs and other gentlemen came to the front as speakers in behalf of Woman Suffrage.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the President appoint a fady for each county as Vice President, whose duty it shall be to confer with members elect of the next Legislature, and instruct them as to the wishes o their lady constituents in regard woman's enfranchisement.

In compliance with this order, the President made the following appoint-

Miss Agnes Coburn, of Multuomab. Mrs. A. McCown, of Clackamas. Mrs. M. Minto, of Salem. Miss Maggie Foster, of Linn. Miss Lillian Gooke, of Yambill. Mrs. M. J. Plymale, of Jackson. Mrs. F. Owens, of Douglas. Mary Shane Smith, of Ciatsop. Mrs. Nichols, of Polk.

Mrs. Nichola, of Polk.
Mrs. Donnell, of Wasco.
Mrs. Donnell, of Wasco.
Mrs. Toxier, of Washington.
Mrs. Websier, of Coos and Carry.
Mrs. Myers, of Josephine.
Mrs. Curry, of Grant,
Mrs. Eston, of Union.
Mrs. Cleaver, of Raker.
Mrs. Oiney, of Lake.
Mrs. Chenoweth, of Benton.
Mrs. Ream, of Lane.

Resolutions were further offered ac

donted as follows: Resolved, That the thanks of this As

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are bereby tendered to the ladies of the great National Woman Suffrage organization, who, with Susan B. Anthony at their head, have secured repeated hearings before the Judiciary Committee and Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Senate of the United States.

Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are heartily tendered, to Mr. Wheeler, Vice President of the United States; to Senators Beek and Williams of Kentucky, Allison and Kirkwood of Iowa, Dawesand Hoar of Massachusetts, Ferry and Baldwin of Michigan, Keroan and Conkling of New York, Pendleton and Thurman of Ohio, Davis of Illisois, Anthony and Burnside of Rhade Island, Voorhees and McDonald of Indiana, Saunders and Paddock of Nebraska, Farley and Booth of California, Vest and Cockrell of Missouri, Wallace

house consumed the greater part of here; propose to do with the social evil when besed upon citizenship without distincwomen become voters?

Ilon of sex, and memorials, praying for No. 4. Why are the ladies expected, the regional of individual women's poto spend so much time in discussing it. litted disabilities, before the Sanate of

Miss Jones, Mrs. Cruzani Mrs. H. W. Scott, Miss Annie Fearnside, Miss Sonora Witherell, Judge Adams, Rev. Mr. Cruzan, and others, for their sole assistice in the Convention

Mrs. H. A. Loughary offered the fol

Resolved, That each woman of prop-rty should send a personal petition to be members of the Legislature and Senate of her-precinct, requesting to be relieved of taxation on her property, or be allowed to represent it by a vote.

Adjourned to 7:20 P. M.

EVENING SESSION. The evening session was very largely

wife so long as she should remain his widow, provided she could legally deprive him of the property if he should had reched her of year in politics." She become her widower and marry again, giadly recognized the aid of men in this w

This gentleman came forward amid much Loughary was wounded because men appliance, and bowed in graceful recognition of the honor conferred. His remarks were brief but well defined and to the point, and ended with a promise to carry the woman's banne proudly through the coming year. He then ing President, who he said had been running the meeting, and was better acquainted the himself with the programms. Mrs. Duniway again took the chair.

Mrs. H. W. Scott and Miss Annie Fear sti-favored the audience with an intrieste an lowed with a fine duct. -Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan arrived amid great ap

Mrs. Cruzan then proceeded, accompan by Mrs. Prof. Cooke at the plane, to render in

with another solo, which was also well received Mrs. Duniway then remarked that they The absent member was a bright-eyed littl duty to consider the question, and that anticipation of this event, Mr. Proran had pre-Bible was on the side of woman.

The presiding officer followed with an ear-nest application of the speaker's theory to the objects of the Woman Suffrage Association. pounced hereif as the candidate from Yam: pf River, on th

Estap of Union, who made a short, taking and

Rev. Dr. Ellot related an amusing and an

LAST DAY-CLOSING SESSION

session was called to order at 10 A. M. The President appointed Mrs. A. S. Duniway

and Mrs. H. A. Lougharyansistant members of the Executive Committee. The following report of the Finar ce Commit-

Mrs. Duniway presented a letter, which he just been received from Hon, John A. Collins of thanks, and the letter was ordered published It was voted to hold the next annual meeting in Portland.

It was voted to hold a called session of the Association at Salem during the next Legisla Ex-Governor Gibbs waited upon the Associ

public library during their stay in the city The invitation was accepted with thanks.

The Convention adjourned sine die.

A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., says Judge Pierce, of the Circuit Court, has decided that "margin dealing" in wheat transactions is gambling, addra subject for the Grand Jury's attention. But the trouble will be in getting the attention of Grand Juries. In California, there are strict laws-against gams bling, yet no one is ever prosecuted for dealing in stocks, even on "margins," though the character of the transactions is understood by all, and is never called by any other name than stock-gambling. And we think the spirit of gambling is as strong in Memphile, St. Louis and Chicago, and Grand Juries as dually controlled, as to San Francisco.

Stephen Longfellow committed a for gery lo Boston a few days ago, and was put under bonds. He has since "jumped" his bail and sailed for South America. There is nothing very remarkable in this, for forgers and departing criminals are plenty; we merely mention the young man's conduct because the Associated Press has telegraphed all over the country that Stephen is a nephew of the poet. We can-not see that any good will be accomplished by holding Henry W. Longfel certainly not be favorable to him, because it happens that his brother's son has committed a criminal act.

The Mormon Elder, Thatcher, who ountry an anylum for the "Saluts," has eturned somewhat disappointed. The Mexican Government will protect the Mexican Government will protect the Mermons in their worship, but will presecute polygamists. The Mermons will do well to stay where they are; 120 014000

GENERAL NEWS

Mrs. Tweed, widow of the "Boss," it -A Sherman Club has been organized

A portion of the city of Louisville was flooded on the 13th. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Arnold, of

Blaine prefers active life in the Senate Jas. R. Keene gave \$10,000 to chari-ties in New York City last week.

A storm at Nashville, Tenn., on the Syracuse has given the Republicans a large majority to the local election. Contributions to the Irish relief fund are reported from all parts of the coun-

Northwestern Texas wants negroes, and in taking precited means to get

The bias founders and fluthers and the cabiner makers of St. Louis are on d strike Cyrus Hawley, a wealthy citizen of Milwaukie, Wis., committed suicide on

The California Legislature is trying to regulate stock brokers' method of

Rev. Edward Cowley, of the Shep-perd's Fold, is convicted of crucky to herd's Fol Numerous railroad companies protest against a re-luction of duty on imported

Chas. Laue, of Bainbridge, Pa., killed his wife, and then polsoned his family and himself. All died.

Under California's new constitution, women cannot be debarred from serving as attendants in saloons. Vermont Republicans are for El-Presidential nomination. Parcell has consented to be one of the

committee to disburse the New York Palmer, President of the Louisiana Safe Deposit Company, has been fouguitty of embezzling its funds.

Roberstson's drug store, at Sandoval, lil., was burglarized of \$5,000 in money on Saturday, and then burned. A.U. S. war ship will probably be used to convey to Ireland provisions and feed for the suffering poor.

A National Blaine Club, "to develop existing semilment in his favor," has been organized in Washington. Governor Hoyt, of Wyoming, is acoused of intimacy with a mutatio girl, and the press demands his removal.

Jas, Wilson has been scattened to be hanged at Logansport, Ind., and An-drew Moynebau at Upper Sandusky,

At Paruell's Baltimore meeting, on the 14th, both Methodist and Catholic clergyman occupied seats on the plat-

A column of troops under Captain Rucker was defeated and driven from the field by Arizona Indians on the 9th instant.

The steamboat Fawn ran into the pridge at Jacksonville, on the Mississip of River, on the night of the 14th, and

Dillingham, the New Hampshire flend, who shot his aunt, ravished her, and then put a builet through his head, has stuce died. John Benson, Jr., Foslogist Deputy Secretary of State in Maine, is under \$500 bends, chaged with isrceny of leg-islative returns.

Two heavy freight trains on the Can-ida Southern road collided on the 14th hear Triscotturg. The train dispatcher has disappeared. Leland Stanford declines to give any-

thing to the Irish relief fund, saying Hon, E. B. Washburne says he is not a candidate for the Presidency (or any other office), but is for Grant, "first, last

and all the time." Smith, defaulting Treasurer of North he has systematically taken money since his first election in 1869.

Heary Ward Beecher is for Grant and an unlimited number of Presiden-tial terms, and makes a strong argu-ment in support of his position. A fire at Chleago, on the night of the 14th, in the Empire Factory, did over \$400,000 worth of damage; insurance \$174,600; salvage, \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Thomas F. Phillips, a retired meron Thompson street, New York, Saturday night, by three colored women, who

A paper, "purporting to be signed by the heads of Ponca families, and re-questing the President to remove the tribe" to the Indian Territory, is pro-nounced a forgery by the Indians. A wretch named Mgers, who has frequently fired into trains near Codda, Indian Territory, was captured by U. S. Marshal Ayers on Saturday. He did not succumb until shot fourteen times.

There is a great labor movement at Deaver, Colorado. All mechanical trides are represented to an assembly, and an effort will be made to raise the wages of operatives in-various lines of Amelia Montz, of Syracuse, N. Y. shot her cousin, Julius Monts, dead on Saturday night, and killed herself with a second shot from the pistol. They had been living together four years under

The New York Commercial says the advance in U. S. four percent bonds, and a strong demand as the price goes up, reflects the prevailing belief that there will be no further refunding of the

febt at a higher rate than 3 per cent pe The Legislature of California has passed and Governor Perkins has signed the bill prohibiting corporations from employing Chiness. The Workingmen of San Francisco are visiting corporations and asking that Chinese be discovered in Economics with the new

Senator Hill, of Colorado, has presented a bill to the Senate providing for the reclamation of the desert and waste laude adjacent to the Bonky Mountains by boring artesian wells. Geologia's say flowing wells can be found. Hundreds of thousands of acres may be reclaimed. While his plan is an experiment, yet the appropriation asked is so small in comparison with the results anticipated that he hopes the bill will receive the early sanction of Congress.

We respectfully acknowledge receipt of an invitation to attend a leap year party which was given by the ladies of Lower Cascades, W. T., on St. Valen-tine's Day. The affair was a grand success, and we should have been happy to strend had not provious engagements prevented. The good people of Cas-cades never do things by haires.

so says the Superintendent of the Con-