

The

A Journal for the Independent in Politics and Religion

Subscription rates: One Year, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.90; Three Months, \$1.00.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1881.

MAN'S MISTAKE.

One of the most common mistakes made by man concerning woman is in fancying that she was given to him as a special gift from the great Author...

FOREIGN ENMIES, AGAIN.

The New Northwest always endeavors to clearly and candidly state its opinions, and is generally successful in this.

We make no assault on people because they happen to be natives of foreign countries. We have the same compassion for an illiterate and ignorant native...

Our German and Irish friends who feel hurt at the general tone of the article in our last issue are over-sensitive. We hardly know in what manner we "ate too severe on foreigners."

From the Dayton Chronicle: "Woman Suffrage failed in the Indiana House of Representatives by only three votes."

THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE.

The old idea that woman was made for no other purpose than to be the creature of her husband's will, notions, plans, desires and pretensions is being rapidly dissipated before the rays of knowledge...

There are millions of hopeless wives, groping despairingly on through lives of uncongenial toil, who, but for the enforced authority of a custom that makes husbands the arbiters of their destiny...

True womanhood is not belligerent, nor does it delight in manhood's delight in war of any kind. We do not wonder that men admire gentleness in women. But true chivalry in gentlemen is its counterpart...

The woman of the future will understand these things, and, above all, she will understand herself. She will be able to guide her daughters aright, and move them to set for themselves...

The women of Minnesota, in their endeavor to secure the right to vote on the temperance question, are backed by Bishop Foster of the Methodist and Bishop Whipple of the Episcopal Church...

"TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT."

Last week we gave an explanation of the cause of the failure of our subscribers at Independence to get their papers at the 17th instant at the proper time. We stated that the postmaster at that place had, through an error, headed the package of New Northwesters to the husband of a lady subscriber...

This is decidedly impudent, inasmuch as the package was addressed to "Independence, Polk county, Oregon," with no other words on the wrapper. We do not intend to kindly brook this attempt of a derelict postmaster to place the fault of his crooked conduct at the publication office...

The attention of Special Agent Simpson is called to this dereliction of duty on the part of a postal official. His name is W. L. Hodgkin, and the office he administers is at Independence, Polk county, Oregon.

The celebrated Greenwood will ease again attracts attention. Mrs. M. C. Cline, who was deprived by Judge Kelly and Price of the estate left her by her mother, has brought suit to impeach and set aside the decree of those Judges...

Walla Walla's Davisite God has a rival at Chicago in the person of one Wm. Cooney, who claims to be the "Holy Ghost, the successor of Christ." This individual seems more in earnest than Davis, but he fails to get the pecuniary benefit that his Washington Territory contemporary derives from his assumed divinity.

A letter from Silverton, in relation to the recent school meeting at that place, was received today—too late for insertion in this issue, we are sorry to say. It will appear next week.

Young Kallioch has been acquitted by a California jury of the murder of Charles de Young. Never was justice more loudly mocked, even in San Francisco.

"AN ACCOMPLISHED BLONDE."

A Metropolitan newspaper says that Miss Flora Torrey, stepdaughter of Judge W. W. Wagstaff, of Paola, Kan., has just been admitted to the bar, after a searching examination...

Perhaps men could appreciate the nonsense of commenting on appearances and accomplishments of women who seek to enter the professions if members of their own sex were made the subjects of extraneous remarks.

In the North American Review for April is a noteworthy article by Judge A. W. Tougee, in which the professed reformers of the civil service are put on the defensive. The same number contains a profound study of the laws and conditions of human progress...

Rev. S. S. Sisson, of St. Louis, advocates a union of Jews and Unitarians. "There is not the slightest difference in character, standing, habits, wealth or dignity, between Jew and Christian," he says.

Miss Janetta B. Foy, a successful teacher, has announced herself as a candidate for superintendent of Schools in Washington county, Penn. That she is a lady of good sense and practical ideas is shown by her announcement...

The address of Mr. E. D. Sniffen, the most satisfactory advertising agent with whom the NEW NORTHWEST has ever done business, is now No. 3 Park Row (opposite the Astor House), New York.

Mrs. Emily Pitts Stevens is making a tour of the counties of Southern California, lecturing in the interests of the Good Templars.

The March number of Andrew's Bazaar is superior, if possible, to the preceding issues of that popular fashion journal.

Mrs. Oswald Ottendorfer, of New York, has given \$25,000 as a fund for the promotion of the German school system.