WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

[From the Falls City of October 12th.]

This is one of the issues which the people of Oregon will be compelled to meet. An amendment to the Constitution of the State of Oregon is pending, which, if adopted, will confer the elective franchise upon women. It passed the last Republican Legislature; was approved by a Democratic Governor; and will come up for action before the Legislature to be elected next June. The question occupies an anomalous position, and is not an issue of either party, but stands on its own merits, backed up by Mrs. Duniway and the New Northwest, which is a power not to be triffed with.

Our own belief is that the little woman by whom we are honored in calling wife, or the woman who works beside us at the case in the office of the Falls City, whom we are proud to call sister, are endowed by nature with the same inalienable rights as we are, and are also as intelligent, thoughtful, capable and patriotic.

In all the arguments against the enfranchisement of women, we have never heard one that satisfied us that our wife or our sister was not as well qualified to vote as ourself.

Soon after the late great civil strife was over, and the life-blood of thousands of brave men had

freely flowed on the battle-field in contending for the rights of the colored people of the South, they were given the right of enfranchisement by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Is there a man that would, after thought upon the subject, declare that woman, who from childhood has been cultured and trained in the educational institutions of the land and has stored up knowledge and learned the wisdom of right and wrong from teachings received there, or that his wife, mother or sister was not as well qualified to vote as those poor ignorant slaves?

Suffrage, under our system of government, is one of the means by which liberty is secured. If a woman is not entitled to liberty, then she should not vote. The right to express an opinion is not a right conferred by man, or governments instituted by man, but is by the Great Creator made one of the attributes of our being. Voting is practically expressing an opinion is practically expressing an opinion. We favor the amendment. Amen.

HOW THE INDIANS CAPTURED A WHALE.

A Quilleute correspondent of the Seattle Intelli-

gencer writes that paper: A few days ago a whale came into the bay, within three hundred yards from the shoal. The Indians from all around were at a potlatch. Soon as the whale was seen blowing, all was excite-ment, and five canoes strongly manned went for him in less time than it takes me to tell. The whale would come up every five or ten minutes and blow. The Indians would go for him every time he came up, and when he went down all would lay on their oars. The canoes fairly shot through the water, almost like an arrow from a bow. They chased him about an hour around the bay. He then started out past James Island, but just as he was going around he came up twice in succession, and so nearly in the same place that the Indians were almost on top of him. Yorka-ladab threw his spear and struck the whale fairly, and soon after all five of the canoes had spears in him. The water was quickly red with blood. They wrestled with the big fish two hours before they conquered him. Then came the tug of war-to tow him ashore, as he had worked three miles away from the bay. They went to work with all the strength in them, and unitedly and laboriously brought him nearer and nearer us spectators on the beach. When three hundred yards distant the leading canoe came ashore, bringing a line, upon which all the squaws, pap-pooses and spare men in camp took hold. They

pulled with might and main, and it was not long before the dead monarch of the wave was high up on the beach. He proved to be 48 feet long, 15

feet across the flukes, and 18 feet across the back. He looked to us all like a mountain, and every-

body made it a point to climb on top of him. We tried some of the meat and found it tender and good, and quite like elk. It would almost melt in

one's mouth. It was amusing to see the Indians cut him up. They wallowed in the meat and grease like pigs, and worked indefatigably, cutting, carrying and trying it out. This is an expe-

rience long to be remembered. WOMEN OF TANGIER.—The Moors are handsome men, haughty of feature, and of great dignity of carriage. The Arab women, of whom we met not so many, left their charms to the imagination. Though they were muffled up to the eyelids, showing only a strip of buff forehead, they generally turned aside their faces as we approached them. Their street costume was not elaborate—a voluminous linen mantle, apparently covering nothing but a wide-sleeved chemise reaching to the instep and caught at the waist. Their bare feet were thrust into half-slippers, and their finger-tips stained with henna. Some had only one eye visible. In the younger women, that one pensive black eye peering out from the snowy coif was very piquant. The Hebrew maidens were not so avaricious of themselves, but let their beauty frankly blossom in doorways and at upper casements. Many of the girls were as slender and graceful as vines. In their apparel they appeared to affect solid colors—blues, ochres, carmines and olive greens. They have a beautiful national dress, which is worn only in private. The Jewesses of Tangier are remarkable for their eyes, teeth and complexions, and for their figures in early maidenhood. At thirty-five they are shapeless old women,

"Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans-everything." -T. B. Aldrich, in Harper's Magazine.

THEY NEVER SMILED.-A Massachusetts Director went to call on some school children, and began to tell them funny stories and pleasant tales which made them laugh. Suddenly noticing their faces becoming sober, he turned and saw the teacher threatening them with gestures and a fierce expression of face. On asking her what the matter was, she said, in a harsh and solemn voice:

"They are never allowed to smile in my room."

"Then I think your room ought to be more agreeable than your company," he answered.

And it is to be hoped he took measures by dismissing her to make it so.

It requires a microscope to discover a rich man's faults, but the poor man's are always visible to the naked eye.

SELECTED VERSE.

BRAMBLE.

The corn is reaped, the bare brown land Is sleeping in the sunshine bland Of late September time; Now, after harvest, toll, and mirth, In restful calmness lies the earth, Like good lives past their prime.

Red tints of Autumn touch the trees That rustle in the freshening breeze And wave their branches strong; From hillside meadows, loud and clear, Comes, clarion-like, a note of cheer, The thrush's thrilling song.

The busy wild bee flitteth by Where honeysuckle waves on high And late clematis grows; A fair brown butterfly floats round A bramble branch that on the ground Its dainty tangle throws.

The lowly bramble, taking root In common hedgerows, bearing fruit For common hands to pull; A boon to travelers on the road, It shows its gracious purple load With blossoms beautiful.

White flowers like pearly-tinted snow, Fair foliage red with Autumn's glow, Ripe fruit-on one fair spray; Ab me! my heart, what beauty lives In lowliest things that Nature gives To blossom on our way.

Ah me! my heart, what beauty shows In lowly lives that to their close Bloom sweetly out of sight: Meck hearts that seek not worldly praise, That find in life's secluded ways Dear love and deep delight;

Fair lives that have a humble root, Sweet lives that bear a gracious fruit, Yet keep their Springtime flowers Upon the bough where fruit hangs ripe, And where the fading leaf is type Of life's decaying hours.

We meet them in our daily path, These humble souls, and each one hath A beauty of its own; A beauty born of duty done, Of silent victories dumbly won,

Of sorrow borne alone.

And when the frosts of death fall-chill On these fair lives, that blossom still Though Summer time is pust. We, sighing, wish for quiet ways, Wherein, like theirs, our shortening days Might blossom to the last!

THE RECOGNITION.

-All the Year Round.

A traveler, with staff in hand, Visits again his native land; He is so dusty, his face so brown, Will any one know him in the town?

He enters the familiar gate; Perhaps the toll-man will bid him walt-They were comrades once, so brave and true, When they drained the cup and life was new.

But see! the toll-man does not trace His friend in the pilgrim's sunburnt face; So with greeting short he passes on Into the shady streets alone.

Now glancing from a window there, A lady with a face most fair-His sweetheart; but she does not know Her lover, the sun has browned him so.

With slower step and moistened eye He passes his old comrades by, For no one knows him through the town, The sun has made his face so brown,

His mother stands by the old church door. ' "God greet you!" he says, and nothing more. "My son !" she cries, with a glad embrace; She sees her child in the sun-browned face. From the German of Vogel.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

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My prices, in many respects, are in advance of those of the lower grade of houses; but the excess in charges is more than made up in quality, quantity and manner of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREgon for the County of Multnomah, ss.—Louesa Jane
Sueltrey, Plaintiff, vs. John Patrick Sueltrey, Defendant.—
To John Patrick Sueltrey, Defendant: In the name of the
State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled
action within ten days from the date of the service of this
summons upon you, if served within this County, or if served
in any other County of this State, then within twenty days
from the date of the service of this summons upon you,
or if served by publication, then you are notified and requested to appear and answer said complaint on or before
the third Monday in January, A. D. 1882, that being the first
day of the next term of said Circuit Court; and if you fail
so to answer, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you for a decree dissolving the marriage
bonds now existing between you and the Plaintiff, and the
Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded
in her complaint. And you are further notified that on the
19th day of September, A. D. 1881, an order was made by the
Hon. Raleigh Stott, Judge of said Court, directing publication of said summons for six consecutive weeks.

P. CLARNO, F. CLARNO, Attorney for Plaintiff.

USE ROSE PILLS.

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