

VICTORY.

Another great National political struggle has passed into history, leaving in its wake hopes deferred and ambitions blasted, and bearing before it as trophies of victory the proud exultations of the successful contestants.

Little did the venerable and erewhile venerated editor of the New York Tribune foresee the result of this great civil conflict when he last Spring so contemptuously spurned the demands of America's women for their National heritage.

Whom the gods destroy they first make mad, and nothing but political insanity could have caused the Democratic party to deliberately swallow the strychnine which has thus destroyed it.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The grand rally at the Court House on Monday evening, November 4th, was the most enthusiastic meeting ever witnessed in Portland.

Mr. Malarky, Chairman of the County Central Committee, also deserves great credit for the skill and tact with which he managed the meeting.

But those negroes were our inspiration. And the points we made for woman's enfranchisement with those colored voters behind us was one which struck conviction home to everybody but a few of the "Grant Invincibles."

After Mr. Caples' address the spirit moved us to "tell a story," so by consent of the house we arose and said that the last speaker had made us so happy we couldn't keep still.

Our cause is marching on.

McLendon [Democrat] is elected for Congress in Washington Territory over Garfield [Republican].

We acknowledge the receipt of the "Superintendent and Commissioners' Report of the Oregon State Penitentiary."

WOMAN'S SOLE PROVINCE.

How our brethren of the press delight in quoting the advice of women in silks and dimity to other women in dish-aprons and house-wifery!

Just now Shirley Dare is the toast of the papers, and she dares to dash away at a fearful rate, too vehemently exclaiming: "Does a woman deserve respect who calls the work of her sex drudgery?"

While you are well and strong you may endure (though we'll venture you would not even then "hanker" after this labor), but let the cares and weaknesses, the pains and joys and penalties of all-absorbing motherhood become your portion, and then try it!

Ab, Shirley, Shirley, how dare you speak so flippantly of that concerning which you and the men who quote you know so little?

We quite agree with you that "every woman, princess or peasant, should know how these things are done, and have patience and dexterity enough to do them, but household labor is no more 'woman's sole province' than man's."

BAD WOMEN WILL VOTE.

We learn that enemies to woman's enfranchisement are saying that one Bridget Gallagher, a disreputable woman who practically carries out the masculine idea of being "supported by men," declared on Tuesday that "she would vote if Mrs. Dunway did;" whereupon these men with whom she held this conversation got very much frightened.

Now, we never talk to Bridget Gallagher nor to men who support her, if we know it, but we are glad that this poor fallen victim of masculine abominations knows her rights and is willing to maintain them.

WE DID AS WE AGREED.

Well, we've been and gone and voted, and Portland yet prospers! As we print a very correct account of the proceedings from Wednesday's Oregonian in another place, it is not necessary to go into detail.

THE GOVERNOR'S VETOS.

The action of Governor Grover in vetoing the late Litigant Act and Portland Police Bill amounts to a practical acknowledgment that he knows the Democratic day in Oregon is done, and they must make all they can in the two years of lingering twilight which yet remains ere they yield the last grab on the public coffers.

THE WASHINGTON TERRITORY ACT.

The Walla Walla Statesman publishes in extenso the Act of the last Territorial Legislature of Washington Territory, "Defining the Rights and Property of Persons as Affected by Marriage."

Now, while we very much doubt that this law has affected capital or in any way worked mischief, as this man's rights publication would have us believe, yet we are opposed to all special legislation that makes or confers rights according to caste or sex.

We are opposed to separate legislation for husbands and wives because such legislation promotes antagonism of interests.

We regret that Oregon has also passed a law to protect the property rights of married women in lieu of a better one empowering them to protect themselves.

If woman's individuality were everywhere recognized without reference to her sex, we should have no cause for special legislation, and as it is we deplore it.

IN FAVOR OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

A correspondent, writing from Union Ridge, W. T., under date of October 24th, says: Messrs. Brown and Dr. Turner, of Vancouver, addressed our citizens yesterday on the political issues of the day.

The following is a summary of the business done at the Land Office in Olympia for October, 1872: Land sold for cash, including homestead commuted, and pre-emption allowed, 5,290 92-100 acres, amounting to \$7,588 07.

SPLENDID.

We like the "game" manner in which the Herald dies. Here is its comment on the Presidential returns: We had prepared a tabular statement, showing the number of votes that would cast their votes for Greeley, making his election almost certain.

QUESTIONS.

Theodore Tilton, don't you wish you had remained the women's champion at Cincinnati? Horace Greeley, do you now believe the women 'capable of giving any political aid' in a Presidential contest?

"WOMEN DON'T WANT TO VOTE."

O no! they don't send petitions containing yards and yards of joined Congress cap, closely written on both sides with names, beseeching the Legislature to enfranchise them because they want to vote! Over one thousand names were sent to us attached to such petitions in the two weeks our suffrage bill was pending, and still they come.

THE OVERLAND ROUTE TO OREGON.

Information is often solicited relative to this route. For the information of all, we will say that regular daily trips are made from San Francisco to Red Bluff, by rail—273 miles; and prior to the 1st inst., from Portland to Oakland, on the Northern end of this route, 181 miles.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. O. G., Portland: A black alpaca would be a very serviceable dress for traveling or business. Make without train, and be sure that the underskirt clears the pavement.

The Votes of the Ladies.

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TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Not long since a man in Olympia refused to work his road tax because he was over fifty years of age, but his spouse made him take it back and pay the required tax, not wishing to have it known that her lord was becoming "ant and grey."

THE NICE CONSISTENCY OF SOME MEN AS EXEMPLIFIED IN TWO NICE LITTLE PARAGRAPHS CLIPPED FROM A MEMPHIS DAILY.

"They have a woman in Jackson who goes to the circus and to the fairs and fairs, and obtains gratuitous lemonade from vendors of lemonade until she revives. Then she watches the youth who sells the seductive beverage, and when he gets around to the opposite side of the tent, she goes over there and gets a glass of lemonade, and then she comes back to consciousness by more lemonade. She obtained thirty-six cent drinks by this method the other day, and yet there are people who want to let these beings vote."

PARAGRAPH FIRST.

"An intemperate inn-keeper living in Cleveland, Ohio, named Bennett, attempted to murder his wife Wednesday morning by beating her and then cutting his own throat with a knife. The woman will probably recover."

PARAGRAPH SECOND.

"We are afraid in the short course of our editorial career there have appeared some few words in our Tablet which have led some to suppose we are one of those mistaken 'people who want to let women vote.'"

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM AND TYPE-SETTING.

Among the most recent of the devices for mechanically setting type is an English invention, in which magnets are so arranged in relation to a system of grippers as to transfer the types to the latter in regular order, the grippers in turn carrying the types to a guide, whence they may be readily conveyed to the galley.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.

As a rule it is much better to use native trees than those of foreign extraction. Native trees are generally more hardy, and put out their foliage sooner, and retain the same later in the season than the foreign. The maple tree makes a beautiful shade, but is a slow grower.

LET YOUR YOUTH GO IN THE WAY OF EXTRAVAGANCE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS TO COME.

Let your youth go in the way of extravagance for fifteen years to come, as they have for fifteen years past, and we shall have a nation of beggars, with a moneyed aristocracy. Let a generation of such as save small sums be reared, and we shall be free from want.

JUDGE HOAR SAID OF A LAWYER.

Judge Hoar said of a lawyer: "He has reached the superlative life; he is thought to get on, and then he sought to get honor, and now he is trying to get honest."

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A VIOLIN AND A FIDDLE.

Half a century ago, or less, the somewhat facetious Dr. Pond dwelt in the quiet and out-of-the-way village of New London. The Doctor's weeks were liberally—much more so than many of his congregation; nevertheless he kept on the even tenor of his life.

PRESERVING IRON.

Dr. William H. Sterling has patented a process for the preservation of iron. An exchange says: His invention contemplates the permanent preservation of iron. This he accomplishes by first heating the iron in water in order to expand it and open the pores and then forcing some non-oxidizing substance into the interstitial and intercellular spaces of the iron, and then allowing the iron to cool.

PAIDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

Judge S. gave his son a thousand dollars, telling him to go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of the Freshman year without a dollar, and with several ugly bruises. About the close of the vacation, the Judge said: "Well, William, are you going to college this year?"

BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS.

Put cold cloths on the head, a hot brick or hot bath for the feet, and on the throat and chest apply cloths wrung out of warm water. Keep the patient quiet, as he will generally overestimate the danger of the attack. In all these diseases, we cannot too strongly urge the necessity of good nursing.

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