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knowledge, and regarded by her in the

fullest manner.

WASHINGTON, 3.—The plug tobacco

of Richmond, Virginia, to-day,

urged the commissioner of Internal Re-

venue to use his influence to secure a

uniformity of taxation on all kinds of

manufactured tobacco. The commis-

sioner said he favored such modifica-

tions of the law as will meet their de-

sires.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

Railroad Passengers Suffering—Sur-

gery—Killing a Deputyship—Exeter

most in Stocks—Rich Ore at Shell

Creek.

SAN FRANCISCO, 3.—The Call this

morning published the following ap-

proposals, dated Ogden, 2.—Advise the public

not to come this way, as there is great

complaint among all, and suffering

among the second class passengers.

There are no present prospects of relief.

Signed, Chas. A. Washburne and B. F.

Potts, governor of Montana.

Some time before 10 o'clock last eve-

ning, burglars who are supposed to have

been let in by a confederate who had

been concealed inside, smashed the safe

in Johnson's harness and saddle shop

on Front St., near Pine, and carried off

the contents. The work was done so

quietly that the bookkeepers at work

in the next store heard nothing of it.

Ex-deputy sheriff Boyd and ex-police

sergeant Seybold have been arrested on

complaint of the Mayor for buying and

selling a deputyship in the sheriff's

office, and held to bail in the sum of

\$1,000 each.

There is much excitement in stocks

on the street. Savage, which sold at

10 yesterday, advanced at a bound to

11, at which price it is now selling

before the board.

SCHILLER, CHIEF, or Shellburn, 3.—A

large chamber of ore was struck in

Woodburn, two miles north of Shell-

burn. From present appearance it

will take weeks to develop its full

extent. The average sample assay

\$1.30.

SAN FRANCISCO, 3.—Santa Cruz, 3.—

S. H. Blakey, treasurer of this county,

having been engaged in the perform-

ance of the duties of his office until about

10 o'clock last night, turned out for

preparatory to leaving, when he was

seized from behind, by two masked

men, who at once bound and gagged

him and threatened with death in

case of refusal, compelled him to open

the treasury vault, from which they

extracted about \$30,000 of county

funds. They then threw him into

the vault, closed the door, and be-

lieved the outside doors, and de-

parted. This morning people in the court

house, hearing a noise in the vault, re-

leased him from confinement. It is thought

the robbery was committed by San

Francisco experts.

SAN DIEGO, 3.—The Tucson, Arizona,

Office, of January 5, publishes a letter,

under the heading of three men mur-

dered on the 1st of January, in which

it has been openly charged that one

of the republican aldermen received a

bribe of \$500, for voting for Guethere

as president of the board. In conse-

quence of the scandal arising from this

transaction, some of the honest men

threaten to resign.

The unpaid city laborers are prepar-

ing a petition to the legislature for the

All the professions are so full of un-

worthy seekers that the name of any

profession in some places is almost a by-

word. And yet, you cry, "Girls, hurry

on! Let your children, and let their

study music and painting, and if you

can't do that, be a clerk somewhere.

Anything but the monotony of rearing

children. Better paddle your own canoe

than get married; it's nothing but

slavery after that!"

What are we coming to? What does

this mean? What life isn't slavery?

What trade is not monotonous?

I visited the Treasury at Washington

last Spring, and saw the hundreds of

girls employed there. Shut up in those

great, damp, close rooms, month after

month, doing but one ceaseless count-

ing and stamping of bills, narrow com-

plexions, hollow eyes. What mental

and physical progress is there there?

Better a thousand times live on a farm,

breath the pure air, grow flowers and

roses in the sunshine, roam over green

fields, and milk cows, and at least pre-

serve a frame from premature decay.

We are running mad as a people over

places and places, and are ignor-

ing every kind of manual labor. Every

woman is not capable of being a scul-

ptor, or artist, or teacher, or doctor.

You cannot keep women from being

housekeepers and home-lives. They

themselves need them. The world needs

them more, a thousand times more, than

it needs any other class of beings just

now.

A lawyer starts in life. He stays in

the office; his wife at home. How can

you have it otherwise? Shall she

have a business, too, down town?

Where will be the life and love of home?

Who will be fresh from outside pressure

to welcome them, to make a heaven of

poetry and rest? Suppose the wife

guides the house. Which life is the

more monotonous? His, by far. The

husband, the lawyer, the waiting

for clients, the expense of thought

upon the petty jealousies and feuds and

crimes of men and women—what room

has he for culture and advancement?

To be sure, law itself is a grand pursuit,

but the great majority of our lawyers

have no time for study; they are forced

to devote themselves to narrow,

practical business. But how is it with

the wife? Still you hear her cry, "I

love education and surrounds herself with

paradise of enchantment. Flowers,

books, children, all minister to her.

I have visited such homes, and the

armonies of the atmosphere, the mas-

tery of a pure, womanly presence,

have done more to refine and lift me

above myself than book or sermon. I

brought away with me the influence of

an art gallery, radiant with life, pre-

sided over by the genius of love. This

is surely a higher life than to hear the

complaints of clients, and adjust the

wrongs of mankind, by law only. The

revels, the prayers, the consolations,

the hopes, the upward yearnings of

mothers for their children, do more to

harmonize and Christianize the world

than all the doctrines from rostrum,

pulpit or press.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps tells us that

"healthy womanhood comes from a

hand-to-hand battle in the very thick

of life." I tell you it is true. Man-

hood itself does not come from thence.

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