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TEMPERANCE REFORM.

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TEMPERANCE REFORM. The world's great leech... But to woman is entrusted the power of completing the progress of Temperance.

Parents, we entreat you to shield the innocent victim; deposit not your earnings in the till of the liquor vendor; subject not your families to your character—your respectability to the gradual erosion which intemperance involves.

Others, mothers, and ye who are just stepping on the theatre of life, on you we call! Save the land of your Washington and your Franklin, the land of your adoption or your birth, from the fatality of Intemperance, and Liberty will smile on your endeavor, and a jubilee of eternal emancipation will usher in a millennium era on our world!

LATE FROM NEW MEXICO. Arrival from Santa Fe—Progress of Gen. Lane—Interesting News—Convention in New Mexico.

Mr. J. M. White arrived in this city on Tuesday night from New Mexico. He left Santa Fe on the 18th of October, and he politely furnished us with such items of information as fell within his notice.

On the day of his departure from Santa Fe, Gen. Lane, appointed to the Governorship of Oregon, and Maj. Meek, Marshal of the Territory, arrived at that place, escorted by Lieut. Hawkins, in command of a company of Mounted Riflemen.

Mr. White met Kit Carson, with the express for Oregon, at Whetstone, on the 24th of October. Carson's train, from Lexington, was met at Capt. Sped's on the 25th. F. X. Aubrey and Capt. Angrey were at the Lower Cimeterre Springs, going to meet Mr. Aubrey and his party.

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The Macready Rumor.—We cannot say remarks of Philadelphia Spirit, that the Rumor about we think Macready was treated in a becoming manner, on his appearance at the Arch Street Theatre on the night of the 20th.

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