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Life is but a fleeting dream, Care destroys the zest of it; Swift it glideth like a stream— Mind you make the best of it. Talk not of your weary woes, Troubles, or the rest of it;
If we have but brief repose, Let us make the best of it!

If your friend has got a heart, There is something fine in nim; Cast away his darker part, Cling to what's davide in him. Friendsh. p is our best relici-Make in hearthess jest of it; It will brighten every grief, if we make the best of it.

Happiness despis a state, Tis no sage experiment, Simply that the wise and great May have Joy and merriment; Rink is not its spell retined— Money's not the test of it; But a calm, contented mind, Trat will make the best of it. Trusting in the P wer above, Wines, sustaining all of us In one common bonkel love, Bindeth great and small of us. Whatsoever may befall— Borrows or the rest of it-We shall everyone them all,

SCUPH CAROLINA

12.m2 mil ... 1865.

If we make the best of it,

Behold her now, with restless, fishing eyes, of towesting, a time firturn, beside the Belight her ruined astars heaved to day With ashes of her costly sacrifice!

How changed the once proud State that led the

strif; and thing the war-erg Bost throughout the strift than I be the places now the parriculal hand Which singled the first bow at the nation's life.

The grows is growing in 1. g city's street,
Where stand the shattered spires, the broken

walls; And the solumn noon-day silence

Behold once more the old flag proudly waves Above the ruined for tress by the sea? Above the ruined for tress by the sea? Above the ruined that glarious, banner, be.
The ensign of a land where dwells, the slave.

Hark! on the air what swelling anthems rise-A ransained people, by the sword set free, Are charting now a sung of litherty; ! Hear how their roless echo.to the skies!

O, right-one retribution, great and just!
Behold the palm tree is low to the careh,
Where Preedom rises from a second birth,
No more shall trait her garments in the dust!

—Harper's Weekly.

IN MIGRATION AGAIN.

A week or two ngo we jublished an artiele from the San Francisco Alta giving a brief sketch of the Immigration scheme of our townsman Mr. Mercer. As everything having a boaring on this subject is of gen eral interest, we copy the following from the Boston Advertiser concerning the ex cess of fomales in Muserchusetts and the efforts now working to convert the burthen of the East into a blessing for the West :

Governor Andrew called the attention of the Legi-lature, at the opening of the seathe imquality of the number a set the sexes in Massachusetts. He presented at the syme time some very important onegestions as to the degangement which meemerity follows this disproportion in all efforts for the proper employment of women, or for, giving them, fair fields of work or fair wages. His views, which were present-ed in the most executi way, and evidently from a very broad andy of the subject, at once attracted wide attention. And in fact, as it is certain that with the rours of peace the emigration of men will be greatly stimulated, and the disproportion of which we speak increased, the thoughts of the public are not called to this subject quy 100 80001:

Governor Andrew and the directors of the New England Emigrant Aid Company. who have from their different points of view approached this subject and vontured to suggestits difficulties, claim that women in husetts have not heretofore had their fair rights in the way of emigration. Emiguition to the place a man chooses is an ex-Sential privilege of a man's life in America, and the figures show how largely Massachusetts men avail themselves of it. however, is one which women do not, in fair proportion, enjoy, and it is quite time that they should, and that some honorable

system of organized emigration should give he opportunity to women to emigrate, when for any reason they wish to do so.

It cannot be pretended that women have the opportunity now in the same freedom with men. One may say that f, Catifornia and Oregon need women, women will go there unassisted and unprotected; but any shipmaster or shipowner knows that the steerage passage of a passenger shipwholly fit for a man's passage though it may be, - is wholly unfit for a woman, howe er she may be protected. Xay man who has sisters would rather die than see one of them go alone on such a passage, where he might gladly go himself. At this moment, therefore, while a man can go to Oregon for two lumbred and twenty-five dollars, a woman cannot go for less than four hundred and fifty, unless there be such an organization of the emigration of families as the Emigrant Aid Company is at work upon, and as the State may very properly assist in, enabling women to go with condort and with honor as cheaply as men. Most of the Oregon, emigration goes across the plains, That movement, perfectly simple to younge men, is almost impossible for women, maless some one shall have organized the parties in which they shall go.

That the emigration of women for every variety of work which women do here, in the dairy, in the school-room and in all other forms of industry, is fairly begged for by the distant S area, is well known. Whis do not the women go then? It is because until the Governor's earnest suggestion in les message, public attention bud not been roused to the necessity of seconding the efforts made here for giving system and char-acter to the emigration. That there are no women here who wish to go, or that the wages of women here are sufficient for their honorable support, we suppose nobody per-

We happen to know that twenty four young women graduated at one of the commercial schools last autumi, with credentinds that they were fitted to serve as book-seepers. Twenty-one of these young women are still warbout employment, some of them having been five months secking if. The moment it was amnounced that women could be occupied in teaching negroes at the South, thousands of applications were made to the committees who had that matter in charge. And every member of the Boston School Committee knows that the duty of deciding which young lady, out of a hundred appleants, shall receive, as if it were a loon, a constant position as teacher in the schools, is a constantly recurring and most painful duty. Such justances are enough to show that there is not a sufficient opening for the women who have to earn their own support.

" Let them become servants in families then," says some one, indignant because his coffee was badly burned this morning. venture to reply that that department of laber, wholly honorable as it may be, does not provide so large airclief as to be parcelrible even in this difficulty. A very large estimate of the number of very arts in the rensus of 1860 supposes that there were 36,000 of both sex's in Mussachusetts then. tent,-supposing our churlish friend could persuade his fair country women to take their places, -supposing that it is for domestic service that we have educated the pupils of our gram our schools, high schools and normat school still it is evident that after the proposed change has been midde, there will he as many women unprovided for as th re are now, or that the competition will car down the Tates of wages for such service, which

are none too high as tiflings are now.

We will not, however, be drawn aside to discuss any details which rest do the idea that an amatural disproportion of the sexes can be an advantage to ether sex or to the community. -The simple point in the Goverpor's galdress is this, -the arrangement by which women can emigrate honorably and cheapty, it they touch to, is simply an arrangement for giving to women a right which the most captions will not deny them. The talk of "exile," which we have heard from men who are probably ashamed of it by this time, is absurd. There are as many adventurous women as men There are as many women as men who pre-fer other climates to ours. There are in Massachusetts more bighly cultivated women than men ; and there is every reason why such women should have the privilege, which they have not now, of bettering their position, if they wish to,

We understand that the Emigrant Com missioners of Oregon and Idaho are desirpus of bringing to the knowledge of our citizens the opportunities in those States for the honorable employment of women. have a circular before us which shows that in Oregon female domestics carn a dollar a day in gold, besides their board. In such circumstances we are glad to know that the New England Emigrant Aid Company has already desputched an agent to Portland in Oregon, and, on his report, will be prepared in the spring to facilitate the movement of families or of women who need escort in that d rection. The committee of the Legislature ought to have no deficulty in deermining how the Commonwealth can assist in these enterprises.

ELLIELE LIV. HE A LI LIFFLE

The traveller who has been fortunate enough to sit beside an unknow thearty in a railway 'earriage, and had his conversional powers brought into play by her so ciability, can comprehend the bliss of a good looking bachelor, whose adventure we are about to relate.

The worthy gentleman was a passenger on the Central Rulroad, a few days ugo, and happened to be in a carriage that was pretty well stocked with humanity. He had managed to refain a seat at the commenecuent of the jonency, until the train reached a station; where a fresh supply of passengers entered it, when he gallantly surrendered it to an old sady and made up his min! to stand awhile. Now it happened that a young and stylish looking lady noticed to e act ; and so pleased was she to see an o'd woman treated politely, that she at once removed her carpet-bag from the end of the sent she o capied, and invited the gentleman to take its place. Nothing loth, our hero accepted the modest invitation, and was soon engaged in a friendly conversation with the belle of the train. They chatted in a lively style until the "shades of night were falling fast," when the lady's utterence grew slower, then indistinct, and their altogether cease, for she was asle p.

Not being a sposed to follow her example, the gentleman amused hierself, by watching his fellow-passengers, and was reminded of h's companion's presence by her head touch-ing his shoulder Morpheis had her comdetely in his folds, and by a series of grace ful nods she unconsciously sought the suport of her railroad acquaintance.

The bachelor was delighted at the fire gentle fouch; but his ple isure, when, in the abandon neut of sleep, her form restled down until its whole weight here endrely upon him. haffles description. The better to support his lovely burden, he placed his arm around her waist, and then gave - kimself up to the delirium of the situation.

After passing the next station, a centle mun entered the carriage containing the persons above referred to, and commenced examining the faces of each personal as though he was in search of some hiead. In the darkness of the hour he passed the sleeper and her supporter without noticing them; and it was only when he turned to retrace his steps that the scenes at meted his attention. In a moment the shade of anxiety on his features was succeeded by a frown, as he stepped quickly to the side of the fair sleeper.

As his hand descended heavily upon her shoulder, the started, opened her eves Before the buchelor could speak; the new comer politely informed him that he could take care of his own wife, if he had ; jection, and straightway led the lady to nother sent.

The explanation that ensued incloded the fact that the lady had been phasent on a risit, and was then returning to the Lithful husband, whose impatience led him to meet her half way. Eager to meet her, he had entered the carriage only to find her in the arms of a stranger! Of course, the stranger xplained how it happened; but the frown did not pass away from the brow of the husband until they left the carriage. - Ladies should be eareful how they fall asleep on the wrong vest.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO FEMALES - AS the time of your marriage draws near you will naturally be led with case and pleasure into that kind of unlimited confidence with the communion of your future lot which forms in real ty the great charm of married lite. But even here a cantion is required ; for though all the future, as connected with your own experience, must belong to him, all the past must belong to others. Never therefore, make it the subject of confidential intercourse to relate the history of your former love affairs, if you have had any. In is land taste to allude to them at all lint es necially so maler such e remustances ; and Ithough such details might rerve to for the moment, they would in all probabilily be remembered against you at some for ture time, when each day will be sufficiently darkened by its own passing clouds, With regard to all your other love affairs, then, het "by-gones he by gones". It could do no good whatever to remember them ; and the more you are disassociated from every other being of his own sex, the more will the mind of your husband dwell upon you with juniloyed satisfaction. Olithe other hand, let no other ill advised curiosity lachnes you to pry too narrowly into his past life, as regards off are of this nature. However close your inquiries, they may still be beffiel by evision; and if it be an important point with you, as many women profess to make it to occupy an unsultied page in the affect tions of your hasband, it is wiser and sufer to take for granted this flattering fact than whether any other name has been written on that mare before.

A lady, more favored tiy fortune than with education, at a party which she lately gave, desired her dauguter to play "the new, fashionable mutady she got from Lon-don last week." The presty girl obeyed, and it was very catching.

RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM.

The life of a great nation is of more value than many individual lives, however rich in all that makes life precious. Such a nation is not, and cannot be, the ensily-constructed work of man; when perfected and wrought into a prosperously-working organism, its destruction is a universal culamity. The preservation of the life of a nation which has accomplished the ands of all human Governments by affording protection to lite and property and securing the welfare of those who live under its swuy, is a sucred and religious, rather than a secular work Government is a divine institution; "the powers that he are ordained of God," 'To save the nation," says Henry Ward Beechers, world of spirits, would do wenture to lein a recent, discourse, "is good work for trude,
Samlay and sanctuary. A Sanday too re

It is true this vicinity has been a scene. ligious for patriotism; a church too sacred to be used for the rescue of the wretched, religious men so devent as to be meither just nor humane, are not Christians. They are not even Jewish, according to the hubber teachings of the prophets of that Plastrions people. They belong rather tolthat degenerate day when men bound burdens poor their fellow-men which they would not touch themselves with their little linger; when they devoured the houses of the poor, made long prayers, robed with broad phylacter ies, this of mint mine and cam nin, butomitted the weightter matters of the law. Saddener, trained to superstition, could not break the Sabbath, but they crucified the Savior. And there are men in our day who are ashemed to have introduced a pretriotic subject, while they tolerate with comphoenoxithe cruedixion of millions of their Sach are the men who speak of the issues

which involve the very existence of our country as ' questions of politics." Such are the priests with Jenden brains and hearts of ice, who speak of their successful functions as the awhilly sucres to jurnat to let their voices to day in the cause of Union, free-

don and hamanity.

JACOB SELWYN'S CONSULTATION WITH SQUIRE WYOHER T ABOUT HIS WIFE'S EPICAPH Her name was Sirah-shouly Sirah," said Jacob, as if the fact were a testimony to the modest nature of the departed. " She was of late years-68," he continued, referring at the same time to an old pocket-book; thut, neording to my re koning, we lost three Years or so from not keeping a check upon her birthdays. But put her down at 63; she must have known her own ago better than any one clee.

Mr. Wycherly wrote "aged 63."

"Wou'd you say 'nged ?" "asked Sclwyn.

'I don't think she would have liked that Say in her 68th year, if you please."

Mr. Wycher'y wrote us be was requested " She was an excellent rook, Wycherley, and made hame better, I think, than any woman in the country," said Schayu with a pardombie feeling of prides en "I don't think we can pot that in her epitaph," remarked Wychtriey.

No, no, perimps not; but it's a ja'y It ought to go flown, as it might have stim said of them, said Selwen, adding, after a panse, 'She was good at figures, and tenglit me to cypher when we were first marri d but that can't go down either, I suppose She was a very tidy woman, and made others tidy ; broke in a lot of good servants who never had a kind word to say for her, I dare say ; that can't go down, I sup-

"Is would be diffi ult to express it," an-

swered Wycherley.

"Packing and preserving, she waken great hand at both," said S lwyn, with an inquiring look; but, receiving no encouraging from his amanuensis, he took another shot. " Always early with her chekens and turkeys, and pretty nigh found herself in clothes. What do you say to that? That ought and goldown?? All helders with a first

MnoWycherly replied : "Well, I think all the good quartities you have connerated, Schryn, must be comprised in She was an

Al Lithat she was," said the bereaved linshand; "and it's hard she oin't have it jut sranger than that. She was affection.

fi Somet mes rather too affect onnte, and howid n i to nn co a yang ety .. b in m' I usual to vex her sometimes on purpose, just to try her temper."

"And how did you find it ?" said Wy cherley, slyly. Web it varied sometimes smooth

enough; no other times warm, perhaps very warm , but, as her good qualities can't be set out at length I won't have ber little-in firmities advertised in the churchyard."

A French physician is ont in a long disscreation on the ativantages of groaning and eryinn gen rule and especially du ing surgical operations. He contends that grouning and erying are the two grand operations by which nature allays auguish,

The editor of a denominational paper at the west says : ir man needs grace to edit a religious paper properly at any time, but especially when he has the rhaumatism.

A VICESBURG GROST.

The Vicksburg Herald of a late date relates the following ghost story :

We are not disposed to give credence to that is called " ghost stories," althogailt cannot be denied that almost every age la the world, every civil zed and uncivilized country, and every village, town or city, has its legends, its "distinct house," or h and its believers in the marvelous and sue permitural. We had supposed, however, that the famous city of the hills, the the rultar of Mississippi," was an exception to the general rule, and that within its will of fer fication up enemy, even from the

of deadly conflict, and not a few brave defenders and intropid enemies have proved their devotion by their line's blood, and their bodies now "life monitoring in the grave," somewhere not far from the city, out we could see no reason why, especially in this warm senson of the year, any of these departed ones should seek to locate themselves in this region above ground, especially with the present condition of what should be the city sewerage. The larger feet drainings of the city and the hand ficiency of the transportation for garbage, we would think would induce even the most unfortunately located of the departed spirits to prefer their Liention to that of Vicks burg, while those blest ours who have found the happy shore would excluding union strange want of appreciation of that hand where, as Dr Wulis saya;

" Everla-ting spring abides

ever to desire to return to this city of stagnent pools, and broken, bling gutters. Yet miwilling as we are to give credence to any of these stories of the supernatural. capeen ly under present circumstances; and in this city, we are assured, on the most reliable authority, of the truth of the foliage. statement : .

On the night of Tuesday last, at about 12 o'clock, an officer residing in this city was angle my awakened from his sound sleep by a rusling sound, and on looking as the foot of his bed he saw an apparition in the form of a man dressed by a nite. The ligare had entered the room without opining a door or window. It was tall, guant and hungry looking, with the appearance of mintillation near one eye, the head being bound round, and producing the impression of severers illireatment, such as is common with those who fa'll in with rebels, after having taken the "Yankee oath" and served the United S ates Government.

The officers spike as soon as he could recover from the first feeling of mineris which meh a spectra would naturally produce, and sufficient was communicated by the are partition to satisfy the former of its identity with a man who escaped from the rebel army in June, 1863, and who was apployed by him during the siege of Vick-jurg, on a stemper up the Yazoo River, but who was subsequently arrested by the Provost Marhal on a suspirful of disloyalty, or of the ing a spy. This, however, was not process. against him, and he was employed by the

of course, meet with rough treatment at the

As soon as the identity of the appertuous with this individual was established by road a doubt, he vanished from sight witness pening a door or window of the room. wherein he made his appearance.

Since the occurrence above related the same areastly looking object has been seen several times hovering around the premises late of an evening, and has been seen by others besides the officer, to whom the first appeared, se burly in the morning, too, load knockings of a mysterious character have been heard in the building, but whether from the same cause has not been discovered, Should be make another appearance our

informant has promised to keep as posted; We, for producted remons, wishhold the currence, and shall not at present tivulge the preese location of the "haunted liouse," prefering to awit; further development, if my should appear, to throw light me lable mysterious aff if.

WHERE IS THE AUDIENCE ?-The manager of a country, theatre looked into the house between the arts, and turned with a free of dismay to the prompter, with the question. Why, good gracious, whereas the and dione.?"

"Sr," replied the prompter, without moving a muscle, the has just now gone out to get some leer."

The minager wiped the perspiration from his brow and said, "Will be refern, do you

Most certainly the expressed himself highly satisfied with the play, and applicaded as one man. " Then let the business present," exclimed

the manager proudly; until distingues of ... Mrs. Partington wants to know why the captain of a vessel can not keep a memorardum of the weight of his anchor, instead of

weighing it every time they go out of port

ARTHUR A. DENNY.

The Union I latform. Adopted by the People in Territorial Conten ____tion April 4th, 1665, --

WHEREAS, we doen it the duty of every political party on entering into a canvas, at all times, but more especially in such a crib is as now marks on thistory with bland, to doine fairly and separately the grounds on which they claim the support of the product.

grounds on which they claim the support of the peo-ple, therefore, he at resolved:

1st. That we hall with gladness all those signs will characteristic the straintic rebellion that has ever dispraced the world's history—a rehellion against the lawfla hatthorty of the only free Government on cards, and for which there was not even a shadow of excurse or pulliation.

of excure or palliation.

2d. That while we deplore the fact that the blood on, and while we deplote the fact that the blood of thoseauds of our best citizens has been porred out like, water on the Lattlefield, it was freely offered in defense of our Nation's life, and has preserved it affect as the sacrifice was, they have not therefore died in your.

Cld. That we lend use and heartly approve of the metion of the General Government for the last four years. A bitter life than Abraham Lincoln never stooded the ship of State safely through more troublest users; the windows which he has displayed in the past, gives us assurance that in the future all his actions will be regulated by that patrictism which has heretofure unitsafed him.

him heretofore animated him.

4th. That we believe it to be the duty of all citizens of the United States without distinction of party, to salving them in a runs for our gallant is oldiers and saltors, now in, the act of cycling the death blue, we trust forever, to treacon and rebellion, by uniting in lendering for the gogeral Government a warm and accepts supporte:

despty upposes. In the position of stavery whose solution seemed difficult, if not impossible to every particle between difficult, if not impossible to every particle between worked out by Southern politicians, and by the making. They have committed politicians, and by the making. They have committed political solution, and their peculiar in-titution is dead and buried beyond all power of resurrection. We heartily approve this adequation of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, whereby Slavery is utterly and forewar abolished.

one appear country, waterny carryr is unerly and forever abouthed.

eth. That the pernicious doctrine of State Soverescipus, who here one of the chief causes of the rebellings, if is a political as well as a mathematical about the whole. While the individual States are sovereign as regards each other, all are subordinate to the General Government of the United States of America in all the malls, altitudes which, by the laws of nations desoughtweetings; and that, while the chizens of the green of the common weather, the allegiance to their respective Common weaths, the allegiance do not United States is paramount to all other considerations.

Tih. That we do not believe that Washington Ter The That we do not believe that Washington fertage is significantly while the world is moving. The indeess of the Union party discussion course its risaspic bare. If we achieve the western the Astronal interests course that we should be represented in Congress by a friend of the Government; our interest adherence to incident with our hatrional dairy, and we indistingly pledies ourselves to do all that lies he course to character the exciton of the candidate chosen by this Convention as dur sympton makeus.

CAMPAIGN GAZETTE.

The Gazerre for the campaign will be furhad to subscribers for

ONE DOLLAR

Freenbacks taken at Par.

All good Union men who are desirous of continuiting to the success of the Union party are requested to send in their names at once.

We shall try to conduct the campaign fairly and sarnestly, and hope to lend all our humble aid to clean out Copporheadism from this Territory; sa thoroughly as it has been done elsewherein the Daited States, and

MURBER OF THE PRESIDENT ITS CAULT AND LESSONS.

Stang weeks haying passed since our Chief. besidence was brutally murdered, and the name ming having become somewhat calmada it is well-it becomes proper, to look carefully after the causes of the terrible progedy, for the purpose of their removal. If those causes yet exist, under similar or favorable circumstances, they will produce the same or similar effects as certainly as water will seek its level or fire barn.

It was natural the public mind should be deeply moved by the assassination and others attempted, and should relieve itself by resolutions, speeches and other demonstrations besee their multiplicity and variety. Hence even Copperheads have in a measure fallen in with the general wail.

Sayore as is the judgment, we regard his death, and the plotted assessinations, as the legitimate the natural result of causes existing smong us for the last four years. They ret exist. They are among us-in our midst, "They throng the air and darken heaven at we refer to the spirit of the Copperhead party. This it was that did the deed, and it might have been expected -the spirit of that party would not have worked out its legitimate results had it done less. Similar results may be expected. unless that spirit be subjugated. Booth is demin Payne in custody. / But they were nof the cause of the tragedy. It lay back of them. It exists in the nature and controlling spirit of the Copperhead party everywhere. From the time it took form in organization at Charleston to the present, this has been its ansmos. It could be read in its fithy sheets from the New York World, to the smit mill at O'gmil'. It could be read in its platforms-it could be nearth from ets Wallandighams, its Seymoor's its l'endleton's in their speeches all over the hand . As life long Democrats saw and heard these things they drew out of the purity at once, and forever. That same spiris in meen in the dirington-Sumpter, the For Prior and Lawrence massacre, the

Nation, and the persistent efforts to destroy the influence, if not life of every Union man in the hand. If the Copperhead party were in power to-day, it would, it must destroy the fiberty and progress of this Nation. All things, unless restrained, act out their nature and the Connerhead reptile is no exception. The above statements are not applicable to many who call themselves Demeerats, but relate to the life principles of the Copperhead party. And every man who by rote or otherwise gives his influence to that party, gives his influence to that spirit. He cannot avoid it, as that is its distinguishing raling feature. Revelations show the damning deed to have been planed by leaders of the Copperhead party, with Jeff, Davis at the head. We ask in all candor and carnestness, Democrats who have the good of humanity at heart to stop and ponder these things. Note where the party that claims you is drifting, and carrying you along-and as you prize life a fair heritage, and an approving conscience, disentingle yourselves from the Anaconda folds of the snake, and give yourselves, your votes, for the Union, the Nation and humanity.

BOOTH THE ASSASSIN .- The Oregonian has the following in regard to Booth !- We have it from one who was acquainted somewhat with Booth, the murderer of President Lincoln, that he is a young man of slender form, and quite interesting and attractive in appearance. He is said to be an illegitimate son of the elder Booth, and his true name was John Wilkes, to which; when he went upon the stage, he attached the name of Booth, on account of the associations that made that name of value to the play-going world. Our informant saw him perform on the stage at Grover's Theatre, Washington. As an actor, he had considerable distinction, and the impassioned style of his playing, spoke a mind that might be wrought to fanaticism, There is a strong resemblance between him and Edwin Booth, whatever may be their relationship. His mother was an obscure actress or balletdancer, noted more for her beauty than virtue. He was born and raised in Baltimore, and was provided for and .educated by his father, much to the annovance and scandal of the family. After the death of the elder Booth in 1852. Wilkes was partially recognized by the family, yet he was always regarded as a dark blot upon the household. However, inheriting much of the professional ability of his father, and evincing's determination to triumph over the stigms of his birth, he was finally received into full tellowship of his brothers, and for a number of years has enjoyed their confidence and affection. Yet he could not forget the circumstance of his birth-and if he could, the world would not permit him to do so, and the recollection made him reckless; a He felt himself the equal of his prothers, yet he was born in infamy, and the world was tardy in recognizing his

How Changeo !- The Oregonian says : At the beginning of this war, and after Fort Sumter was surrendered to the rebels, the Governor of South Carolina was serenaded and made a speech of which the following are extracts :

I hope on to-morrow, Sabbath though it bey that, under the protection of Providence, and under the orders of General Beauregard; commander of our forces from the Confederate States, you shall have the proud gratification of seeing the Palmetto flam:raised upon that fortress, and the Confederate fing of these free and independent States side by side with it; and there they shall doat forever, in defiance of any power that mun can bring against them. [Ap-

planset? We have humbled the flag of the United States, and as long as I have the honor to preside as your Chief Magistrate, so help me Gody there is no power on this earth shall lower from that fortress those flags, untess they be lowered and trailed in a sec of blond. [Vociferous applause.] I can hereo.say to you it is the first time in the history of this country that 'the stars and stripes have been humbled. It has triumphed for seventy years, but to day, on the 18th of April, it has been humbled; and humbled before the glorious little State of South [Applause.]

And I pronounce here before the civilized world your independence is won upon a glorious battle-field, and you are free now and forever in deliance of a world in arms.

PERLIC SPEAKING -On Saturday last our people were surprised by the unexpected appearance in town of Mr. Denny and Mr. Gurfield, who found time to run across the Sound and give our people a little talk on politics, without interrupting their regular appointments. Yesler's Hall was well filled, considering the short notice, and Mr. Denny made a few remarks, defining his position, which was its tened to with interest and received with satisfaction. Mr. Garfield followed with one of those soulistirring speeches which he is always competent to utter the andience showing willer of initold precious lives to kill this their appreciation by frequent applause,

"THE NECRO TH THE FENCE."

7. Resolved, That the Democracy of Washington Territory deprecate as a most serious injustice to white labor the comtenplated project of the Republican Revoluonists to introduce negro contrabands into the Territory.

It is instructive though humiliating to

note how low down human beings can some-

times go. This is strikingly illustrated by

the seventh or tail resolution of the Copperhead platform quoted above. It is in all its essential parts from first to last an unmittigated falschood, and the men who adopted it, and General Tilton who endorses it, knew it was false when they made it a part of their platform. Had it merely appeared in the Smut Machine at Olympia it might have been regarded as an effusion from poor Hicks or some one else equally reckless of his statements ; but it is the deliberate resolve of a body of men met together professedly- to plan and act for the National salvation. Hence its turnitude. This absard charge is so utterly unsupported, that we have hitherto regarded it beneath notice, and should still persist in regarding it in that light, were it not that some of the small fry Copperheads, who counct spell eider without an s, are gravely repeating it as an argument against the Union party in the Territory. The false hood originated in the Copperhead legislature of last winter, when Mr. A. S. Mercer, Union Councilman from this county, asked that body to endorse him as immigrant agent for the Territory. The efforts of Mr. Mercer to bring immigrants into this Territory have already been crowned with partial success. Last year he brought out from the east a number of young ludies, some of whom have already become settled in life and made themselves useful members of society. In response to requests and repeated letters Mr. Mercer has again gone east to assist in conducting many families who are desirous of coming to this new land, Had'he received the asked for endorsement of our legislature, it might have aided him somewhat in his laudable enterprise, but the unflinching loyalty of the man was too much for the copperhead body to endorse. It was feared his immigration engeneering would bring few if any but Union men to the Territory and thus hasten the end of the copperhead dynasty; So the legislature refused to endorse Mr Mercer as Immigrant Agent; and to ridi. cule and discourage his known desire to aid in settling this Territory with respectble females and families the copperheads of that body made up, out of whole cloth, and circulated the foolish but insulting falsehold contained in the above resolution --Absurd as it is, and atterly unfounded, save in the dirty imaginations of the Copperhead party, the lie has appropriately become a chief plank in the platform of the snakes, and the fossil nomince of the snake party stands' upon it and endorses it, knowing both its falsity and paternity,

A Washington correspondent says : From certain indications it is probable that Jeff. Davis will continue his flight South, and endeavor to reach Cuba in some small vessel or fishing boat, from a point on the Florida coast, and rumors place a heavy sum to his bank account in Havana.

The Time's special says . The authorities are, engaged in the most thorough investigation of the assassination plot, and are engaged in sending out in all directions. In this vicinity nearly two hundred arrests have been made, principally from the adjacent counties in Maryland.

San Francisco, April 26 .- Intelligence vas received late last evening from Benicia that a collision had occurred between the military and some secessionists in Green Valley, Solana county. The secessionists were reloicing and clamoring over the assassination of President Lincoln when a company of military ; was sent from Benicia to arrest them. Upon the arrival of the troops, the leaders of the secessionists fortified themselves in the house of David James in the upper part of the valley. As the troops approached the premises they were fired upon and two of the soldiers wounded. The fire was returned and two of the traitors were wounded, when the whole secesh party surrendered and were brought to Benicia yesterday morning. The prisoners are David James and two sons, Wm P. Deabin and son, A. O. Lananell and son, and John Statlez. They will be tried for treason, the penulty of which is death.

The Dailes Mountaineer says :- Mr. Heyward, who came in yesterday from Canyon City, reports a fight with the Indians, which came off at the Cottonwood, on Monday last. The Indians, fourfeen in number, made their appearance, when they were attacked and driven off by a detachment of soldiers. In the course of the fight the Sergeant commanding the troops received a wound which it is thought will prove mortal. Only eight soldiers were engaged in the fight. The Indians were seen to entry off one of their number, who appeared to

THE SPEAKING AT PORT MADISON .- We regret that we have not time to speak at length of the Union meeting at Port Madis son last Friday evening. The house was: crowded with ladies and gentlemen to listen to the speeches of Mr. Denny and Mr. Gurfield, who acquitted themselves with credit on the occasion and with entire satisfaction to the large and respectable audience. The people of Port Madison are all for the Union-men, women and children. If there is a Copperhead in the place he keeps his hole, and will probably not be heard of until election day, after which he will never be heard of again. Kitsap county is sound to the core, and will, we believe, be the banner Union county of the Territory this year, as King was last. Three cheers for Kitsap I If we ever said anything unpleasant about any true Union man in Kitsap county, we take it all back.

LAUNCH, -The hull of Capt. Clendenin's ew steamer was put in the water on Tuesday last. It is a scow model, and well adapted for running in shallow water. It is the intention of the owner to ply her between this place and Spohomish City; and from there up the Snohomish River, which will greatly benefit the settlers living in that vicinity. She is to be called the "CLARA," and will be commanded by Capt. Cleudenin.

Property-holders in all parts of the City are building side-walks as fast as lumber can be procured, and in a few weeks Seattle will be able to boast of having the finest walks of any town on the Sound.

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME .- With this number the first volume of the SEATTLE GAZETTE is completed. Those who are in arearrs for subscriptions will confer a favor by paying up, and those who wish to continue, if only till after the campaign, will meterially assist us and the Union cause by sending us a dollar greenback.

The last few warm days has melted the snow on the mountains, causing the White River to overflow its banks, doing considerable damage to the crops.

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Oca thanks are due to Capt. McGuire of the Kate Alexander, and Capt, Cosgrove of the Maria for favors.

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APPOINTMENTS .- Hon, Arthur A. Denny and Hon, S. Garfield, will address their fellow-citizons, at the following times and places:

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Monticello, Saturday 13th
Lowis River, Monday 15th
Vancouver, Weilnesday 17th
Washongall, Stiles' School-1 P. M House, Thursday 18th. Allare invited to attend

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LATEST NEWS.

Dates to May Cti.

Washington.—War Department, General Order No. 77, for reducing the ex-penses of the military establishment, oxlored list, that the chief is of the trespection basmess of this Department, proceed immedmess of this Department, proceed interestally, produce the expenses, of their, respective turcaus to what is a squared, processory in view of the immediate reduction of the forces in the force and the following arrison, and the speedy termination of hostilities, and the Quartermaster General discharge all ocean transports not required to bring home 2d. That all river and inland transpor-tation will be discharged, except that re-

ation will be discharged, except that renaired for necessary supplies to the troops
in the field.

3d. That the purchase of horses and
males, wagons and other land transportation is to be stopped; also the purchase of
forege, except what is required for limitediste consumption, and the foregets. forige, except wint is required for limitediate consumption, and the Commissary General of subsistence, is to discontinue the parchase of supplies in his department, except such as may, with what is on hand, be required for the armies in the field, to

the first day of June.

4th. That the Chief of Ordinance step all purchase of arms, ammunition and maan purchase of strike annualition and ma-farints therefor and reduce the manufacture of arms, ordnance and stores in the Government arsenals as rapidly as can be done without injury to the service.

5th. That the Chief of Engineers to stop oth. That the Oner of Engineers to stop works on- all field fortifications and other works except those for which specific appropriations have been made by Congress.

6th. Thut all soldiers in bospitals who require no further treatment, be honerably discharged from service, with immediate payment of all officers and enlisted men who have been prisoners of war, and are now on furlough or on parole in camps, and that all recruits in the rendezvous, except those for the regular army, be honorably dis-

charged. That the Adjutant General of the army will cause the immediate returns to be made by commanders in the field, and of garrisons, detatchments and posts, of their respective forces with a view to their im-

mediate reduction.

8th. That the Quartermasters, Subsis tence Engineers, and Provost Marshal Ge 1ber of clerks and employees to that absolately required for doing up the business of their respective departmentar that the Surgeon General will make a similar reduction of surgeons and nurse attendants in his

9th. That the Chiefs of the respective bursaus will Immediately cause returns to be made of all-public property in their charge and a statement to be made of all public property in their charge and a statement of the property in each samples deman the sold soon after advertisement and publication without prejudice to the soft see 2701

10th. That commanders of prisoners will have rolls of their names made out, containing times and places of capture, and the condition of all prisoners of war, who shall take the oath of allegiance, to the United States to the end that such as are disposed to remain good, for all citizens of the United States and are proper objects of executive elemency he released upon the storms that the President shall deem fit and consistent with the public safety and By worder of the Secretry of War.
(Signed) W. A. NICHOLS, A. A. G.

Washington special says:
The hearth after the assassin of President Lincoln and the would be marriere of Secretary Seward, that developed a will laid and deliberately matured plan of assassination information therefore and arson, inparalelled in the annuly of orime. The inthis proper to disclose the extent and rarious ramifications of this murderous plot. Many unempeeted parties are involved and and the evidence is complete to show that and the ether the freak of a maniar or the art of an ard hid bidea, but a selicine concocted by the rebellion and retied upon by the rebellion and retied upon by the rebellion. els in the kpur of desperate need es bue of the means of success in their great treasonenterprise

BAITIMORE, April 25.—Joseph Shaw, editor of the Westminster (Caroli County, Pa.) Democrat was mobbed and the material of his newspaper destroyed on the night of the minder of the murder of Erestdent Emron of account of disloyal sentiments. He had been warned away by the people, but returned again vestendar to apon by a delegation of citizens and ordered to leave the place forthwith. He fired upof the crowd and wounded one of them Upon this the enraged citizens fell upon Shaw and killed him on the spot.

hav and killed him on the spot.

ENOUTHER, April 23.—Among the trophics of Stonemun's expedition battle flags and a number of JkUU. S. Jags, found in the homes of loyal citizens at Sails

The pen in which so many Union prisotiers pined hway, was burned to the ground. A few Union prisoners were found, mere skeletons of their former selves; most of

whom died on their way to Knoxville.

NEW YER, April 25.—The World's

special dispatch says to dispatch says that the conference between Sherman and Johnson took place at Chapel Hill, aftern mines west of Ralchin. Johnson 1000 man including Hamston's army of 20,000 men, including Ham-ton's smit Wheeler's enviry, is twenty miles from the Complete round. At the second interties, Brechantinger was present and

participated, drawing up the already pub-

lished meriorandates thetterens of cres pitulation. During the conversation, he readily admitted the failure of the rebellion, and declared what peace was throse at fant; and in alluding to the Constitutional Amendment, Resaded was a smally legatively of Abolishing slavery, and predicted its ratifi-cation by more thair two thirds of the States. It is understood that during the conference in which telegraphic communication with Brockeridge, at Jelusten's headquarters, that no jubile or private property was destroyed by our troops. The citizens, including a large number of ladies, appeared on the streets as usual. Business is not susthe President reached Ruleigh late Wednesday, the 19 h. That night a large meeting was held and resolutions were passed denouncing the deed, and expressing sympathy for the Government and people. Gov. Vance skedaddled before we entered the place. The ruport, of his capture is. heretofore, untrue. When this intelligence left Raleigh, it was the opinion of the orney, that the terms of Johnston's surrender amounted to the unconditional submission among the Generals of high rank. - No others were known or hinted at. "

New York. April 26.—By a special dis-patch to the Times, from. Washington last night, we have information from Sherman's army of all important character. "Li applears that Johnston's last letter to Sherman proposed the suffer of his army on the sime terms as Lee. Another mooting was arranged, at which Wade Humpton was present. He protested against the terms of surrender, and declared he would not sur-render, his cavulry force, supposed to be 3,000 strong, therenpen Sherman consented to a delay fer the purpose of giving Johnston and Hampion an opportunity to consult Davis. Another meeting was arranged for next day. That day the parties again met. At the first sitting a memorandom of a basis of agreement was pre-

The Herald's special says : The news from Richmond is to the effect that Johnston while negotiating terms with Sherman, marched off most of his troops toward South

Carolina.
The Richmond Whig of the 21th has the following : Gen Sheridan routed Birly at Waynesboro about the middle of Murch and put him individually upon a most tremen-dons race, which concluded by his bringing no is Rielimond, by his shaff and mikus his cont, hat and almost everything.

The Times' Raleigh correspondent of the

.The conference between Sherman and Johnston has come to a conclusion, which is believed in the army to be highly sutisfactory and honorable to both parties. What passed at the interview was probably only known to themselves. When they met, they locked arms and walked together into the house, where the conference took place, and thereasing the monoscience took place, and thereasing their festpedite followers and staff officers to fraternise, and get along as best they could be a done who recompanied Storman has any idea what solicets were discussed to what they could be the solicets. discussed, or what terms proposed, cacepted or declined.

The Times' Washington special dispatch

The man who was arrested for the at-tempted marder of Seward, attempted suf-oide by the ting his head regulary tempted for of the prison. A cup, was, prepared for him, padded all-over and fastened secondly. to his head, and his hands secured behind him so that he can do himself no further in-

ury. state that Johnston attempted to obtain terms from Gen. Grant which would provide for the pardon of Jell Davis and other conspirators, but the Lieut. General would listen to nothing of the kind, and Johnson was satisfied with the conditions grunted to

Intelligence of the arrival of Jeff. Davis and accompanying fugitives as far south as South Carolina has been received in Washington. It is thought he will be intercepted before reaching the Mississippi river.

Washington, May 3d.—The President has issued a produmented in substantial

has issued a proclamation in substance as follows:

Whereas it appears from cyliques in the Board of Military Justice, that atrocious murder of the late Presidenta Lincoln, and the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward were incited, concerted and procured by and between Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond, and Jacob Thompson, Clement O. Clay, Beverly Tucker, George N. San-ders, N. C. Clevery and other rebels, traitors against the United States, harbored Canada, Now therefore to the cod that justice may be done, I Audrew Johnson, President of the United States, do offer for the first of said persons, or either of them, within the kimits of, the United States, so that they cambe brought to trial, the following rewords :

-One hundred thousand dollers for Jefferson. Daris ; twenty-five thousand dollars each for Clay, Thomason, and Tucker; ten thousand for Clevery, late a clerk of Clay.

New Money Mor & They Tribune's special says : Paxno, the assassinof Seward, has confessed his guilt. He said it was use-less to withhold any longer as he had been fully thenthan by six persons The gorernment had other evidence in its possession that he was the party assigned to that terri-

The Secretary of State is feeling very well. Fred's condition is more encouraging. Calmo, May 2 -The most terrible steum. boat dienstor, unparable calin doe history of navigation, occurred on the morning of the 27th, alt. by the barsting of the bothers of the steamboat Sultana, eight miles above the steamboat Sultana eight miles above the steamboat eight miles above Memphis, 2300 people were on heart 156 opm of which only have been found alve 1900 of the the passengers were paroled soldiers on them

way home from the rebel prior to Ander-The accident occurred the first mate thicks it was some internal machine in the coal, as the lines run. ning very stendily under little steam. He describes the scene as terrible in the correcte He was standing in the pilot house and was blown into the river, where were struggling a living mass of drowning humanity, some with simular binden; some sandydo mid which some of the wrock took fire, the light of which threw a ghastly glean over all. No succor was at hand, and only the best swimmers, aided by fragments of the wreak could hope to be saved. There were fitteen women on board but two are saved. Some of the bodies floated down as far as Memphis, this being the first intelligence of the disaster that reached that city. The steam-boat Boston, on her way, down arrived at the scene three quarters of an hour ufter-

About the soldiers on the boat were thirtreix commissional officers. The thoofs belonged principally to Indiana and Illinois. In twenty manners after the explosion the boot was a sheet of flume. A crowd of passengers estimated at five hundred took refute driven aft by the yind. The west coan forned stero down stream reversing the flunes when the entire mass rashed together, many theing entirely roasted while chuging to the bout. The wreck floated down five miles before sinking and the first of med. Gen. Washburu has ordered a commis-

ion to investigate this terrible disaster. Portland, May 6th.—The steamer Geo.

S. Wright arrived yestelday. Shokwill leave on her return trip to Victoria do Tideday after noon. The Orizina saits hom San Francisco for Portland and Victoria

The Lordon Times points out the hard-ships inducted on Shippers by Seward's or-der, that vessels arriving from America with any passengers unprovided with passports are not allowed to discharge their carrors it charges the American Government with a policy of isolation in commercial matters. Livenpoot, April 15.—The Jall of Rich mond is the universal topic of to Bur./ The friends of the North are greatly elated a Grant's successes, and are strong the wold in the conviction that the hual triumph of the

North is near. The renet Toun declined six per cent. closing at from 23 to 25, while Federal se-

New Young April 30 The Herald's Newbern correspondent of April 21th says: The lamentations of Sherman's army over the assassination of Liucoln, suddent turned to rejetcing at the appearance of Grant. The terms granter to Johnston embraced in the surrender of four apples of the Military Division of the West, but excluding that of Dick Taylor lying west of the Chattahooch river. Among the Generals surrendered is Beapregard. The principal among the Literit. Gens. is Hardee Brogg latery re-lieved of the command, was not surrendered. Wade Hampton refused to surrender, and is reported to have been shot hy Johnston in an altereation, but the more trustworthy report is that he fled in company with J. f. Dayis. The number of mon surrendered is 27,400, although more names are given! All the milibial from Booth Caroling North Carolina, Georgia and the Gulf States are

The Herald's Mobile correspondent says Our forces enflured there 213 rights 10,000 stand of arms and 20,000 bules of cotten, besides immense quantities of cott and other grain., It is also estimated that 20,000 bales of cotton and 75,000 barrels of resurance hidden in the swamps along the Alahamn, which are within reach of low forces: Over ten thousand stragglers from the rebel army, here given themselves np. Operrilla bands intest the neighborhood of our lines. A pasty of them, went to the Benta House on the night of the 14th, intending to assassinate General Geiger, who fortunately was not there. The dispatch bont Republic killing two men and wounding three. A dispatch dated April 19th says: An officer from Dick Taylor's staff arrived at Caulay's beadquarters to make terms for the surrent der of Taylor's commerci

Louisville, April 30:- One hundred and five officers and one thousand men of Morgan's old command surrendered to Gen-Hodson at Mount Sterling to day. Twelve hundred rebels also surrendered at other-points to Gen. Hodson's troops, Several hundred deserters from the rebel army took the amnesty outh, and Western Kenneky is clear of rebel troops,
New York, April 29.—The Powls special

dispatch says : It is estimated that Secretary Stanton's order will dismiss at bast 9,000 person's from services.
The latest advices show that theren's a

good prospect of capturing Jeff Davis' specie and baggage train, if not himself and Callingt.

The Herald's special says : Our Consul General in Cauada has given notice to the authorities that all criminals connected with the desagnation of Lincoln thust be surrous dered to the United Sutes authorities The Commercial's special says : The surrender of donaston to Sherman is regarded as marking the end of the war. It is not apprehended that any great difficulty with he encountered in distribute the rest of the insurgents Grast having victually couchs insargents. Crass navior arrusally concur-led the way is at any end will return by Washington and apply hinsel to the reduc-tion of the minacy. Isotatory measures have been already made for a large curtail. ment of expenses.

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