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THE BUINED BILL. BY WILLIAM F. POWER.
When like a falling mist, the coming night
Brups from her robe the hazy twilight down,
love to wander to a ruined util.
That stands upon the outskirts of the town.

ne massive timbers, mouldering on the ground, O'trgrown with tangled groups of grass and wee mong the ruins lizards nade their dens,

and sitting there within its pleasant shade, Around the mill I've watched the sunlight p and, where the waters dash across the wheel, I've seen the raindow in the rising spray.

Yes, they are gone, those happy youthful days! Yet always in this lone and soleum spot, Fond memory brings unto my weary mind Those pleasant scenes that I had nigh forgot. Nata Vournat.

seds, and rout these sumies. I shall go for the motion."

Mr. Pack was on his feet in a twinking, and mid that, "the grivances presented by the gut and an interest the in comparison with the abuse that had been being the properties book. As coces of other tilts the incomparison with the abuse that had been being the properties book. As coces of other tilts the incomparison with the abuse that had been when he will be the present of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at taken of the borner, each hadder is been gorn at the collar, it possess, and will, each the comparison with the abuse that had been when been to make the case parallel, the wife and all the children shood have been at the collar in the property, which are generally thrown here and there fire so an act to obtained from a change of the forty, and the comparison to present the property of people, and any to the comparison to present the property of people, and any to the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the prese

we small have a clean consecutor when the remov-strance of the convention comes to town. The pears, some of them, were covered with the white scale insects, which we instantly scattered with a

more man a wear, was not one one prime the name, and strays already doughness to account for lack, well as the properties.

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ments in a few nours.

The negotiations at Vienna in which Lord John Russell and M. Drouyn de l'Huys took part have proved a complete failure, and these statemen have returned respectfully to London and Paris. The requisitions of England and France, far milder and complete of times countries ever expected.

LETTER PROM C. H. RPHNING.

MESSAS. APPLICA & GUNN:

In the third humber of the Courier, (which has just come to hand) I find the proceedings of what assumed to be, a convention of the whigs of

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very liberal and democratic, but located as it is, near the centre of the county, you consider absurd. "O consistency, consistency, thou art a jewel" in the character of that as parts convention. Impartial and evenhanded jus the two extremes should meet at a ce Gentlemen, I appeal to your sense of

the two extremes should meet at a central point.
Gentlemen, I appeal to your sense of honor and magnanimity if that is not all that justice and honor demand; but are you satisfied with this?
No, gentlemen, you are not, Shylook-like, you demand "the pound," the lion's share. Must all be swallowed up in the vortex of the evercircling twihippool of sectional cupidity, or universal demagogism? Why those invidious distinctions, r why am I singled out and victimized? while others that participated in the same transactions are looked upon with a smile of complacency. m with a smile of complacency

od upon with a smile of complacency.

Or is my offence signtwated from the fact, that I had the audicity to accept a memination for the council, tendered me by the citizens of the western part of Lewis county irrespective of party?

Now, gentlemen, in conclusion, when you wish to give vent to pent up spleen, and malign the character of an innocentman, have the manliness to make the specifications known. "Honi soit que

Lewis County, W. T.

Here's poor weekly's Twattle number two! Who is out on: And such an out on! Powerfull Anderson's bully crew.

Powerfull Anderson's bully crew.

Missis. Arrunch & Gruss:
I have received the Pioneer and Democrat of
the 22nd inst., and they appear to discharge some
heavy broadsides at my seeeling frame; but I am
one of them who never says die whilst there's a
shot in the locker.

Their broadside No I says "why is Captain Webster's letter like the Puyet Sound Courier. Baçause it is seeeliy at first and grows worse the
more there is of it."

Now I saknowledge my weekness and you do as

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SATURDAY MURNING, July 7, 1855. As an apology for our late issue this week we have to plead to our readers to a numb

of causes, as shortness of help, election printing and the fourth of July, &c. We hope not to be delayed so long again, and trust all will excuse us for the inacuracy and inefficiencies o the present number. MORE SINNED AGAINST, THAN SINNING

Surely Shakspeare never wrote a truer "saw" than the above, and surely too never was its truth more potently exemplified than in the oft repeated censure of Judge Strong in several counties of this territory, for his course on the bench in regard to fining certain jurymen of the old county of Lewis. We had not expected that the judicial course of Judge Strong required at our hands a defense; nor does it, but "the glove has been thrown," by the opposition, in their eagerness for electioneering material, and we accept the issue, and but give a candid statement of facts, willing to leave it to the judgement of a fair minded people. In the fall of 1851, when the old county of

Lowis embraced our territory, except Clark and Pacific counties, the Hon. William Strong resided in the 3d judicial district of Oregon territory, now the whole territory of Wash ewis county with its then boundaries before mentioned, was one of the constituent counties of his judicial district, and by the law the court of the county was to be held at the county seat, and writs made returnable to such court, of course gave notice to juries, parties court, of course gave notice to juries, parties and witnesses to attend at such county scat. In the case alluded to, in accordance with the law, the venn's summoned the jury to appear at the county seat. At the time in question, a difficulty had arisen as to which was the proper county seat; during the vacation of court, the county commissioners of Lewis county had like of its court by had like of its county and like of its county a court, the county commissioners of Lewis county had altered it, from Jackson's to Sidney S. Ford's, but no official notice of such fact had been given to Judgo Strong, and his went to the county seat where the last court was held, and there found present many of the parties interested in the court business, and a projective of the sead a principle of the sead and principle of the sea and a majority of the grand and petit jurory. Learning the state of facts, in the venire for Learning in state of faces, in the ventre for talesmen(again summonling to the county seat, which is the form of the writ,) the sheriff of Lewis county was directed to summon the jury to hppear at the district court, the judge then being at Jackson's which he, deemed the county seat, as he had no evidence upon which as a judge, he could act, and recognize the ange. In obedience to this venire, four citizens of

Lewis county refused to appear at Jackson's and at the next term, May 1852, were fined ten dollars, in accordance with sec. 11. of the and at the next term, May 1825, were fined ten dollars, in accordance with sec. 11. of the act of the legislative assembly of the territory of Oregon, entitled "An Act to regulate tory of Oregon, entitled "An Act to regulate the mode of selecting them," and found upon page 163 of the bound volume, "General Laws of Oregon." Let us look as the second California or an Australia, the troubles, the section, which roads as follows. "Every person who shall fail to appear when lawfally summoned as a grand or petit juror, is a after eleosing scenes, that they may all return to their homes and kindred and enjoy the pleasures their hard let the the section that having a reasonable exceedage, chall be considered as being guilty of a "contempt," and by its winning in ducements, "charm them to be better understood than the privilage to reside several miles from your post, and hap pear that pleasures that the provide of traveling anywhere that pleasures that the will probably take this rout hereafter. This route is obviously nearer as well as preferable in which for the world of you" (a revenue beat with a flag, and oppy-glass to survey with, and for checked and enjoy the pleasures their hard four hands), cannot be better understood than if written by the erew of your Fraser river cannot have the charge of all the trading posts in summoned as a grand or pettr juror, as said, without having a reasonable excuse, chall be considered as being guilty of a contempt, and shall be fined by the court in any sum not exceeding twenty dollars, for the use of the proper county, unless good and sufficient cause be shown for such default, at or before the next term of said court; and it shall be fined by the court in and it shall be the next term of said court; and it shall be fined for the next term of said court; and it shall be fined by the complexion of the next legislature of the ten to joyn at the post office in complexion of the next legislature of the ten of the suid court why he or they should not be fined for court why he or they should not be fined for your neighbor. Let no vote be lost. The pattern of any such delinquent shall at all the shouler of the said court why he or they should not be fined for your neighbor. Let no vote be lost. The ashooner L. P. Foster, which

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THE PIONEER.—The editor of the Pioneer and the save learned the proper country depends the post office in the field against you, do the thing, to stand up and spell as few words of two syllables. We cannot a very trick will be resorted to in order to car in the next term of the said your duty, and when you have voted see to your neighbor. Let no vote be lost. The provided, That the oath or anticipated defeat, nothing will be left undone, and particularly except and the save learned the provided the proper in the ten of the proper in the trail. Country the country is and the save and the

could not justify their refusal to attend, and were fined for the contempt of which they were guilty. Others were dismissed altogeth er on giving excuses, some were subjected to er on giving excuses, some were subjected to cluster the costs, four talesmen were fined; and such are the facts. We have heard every version of this affair: we have heard the fined juryare the facts. We have heard every version of this affair; we have heard the fined jurymen speak about judicial tyranny, we have seen every appeal made to the popular preju-dice, to call down odium upon the bench, for dice, to call down onlim upon the believi, low and ninistering law in accordance with law. We are now done with it, to our minds there is no apparent censure due Judge Strong, and we believe that he acted boldly, properly No. and manly, in the discharge of a duty. We know how he felt, that it was one of the pen alties of his official position, and that he act too, with painful reluctance. Had he done less than he did do, his oath would have been violated, his ermine sullied, and he would oved himself in our opinion, an improper man to be vested with such impo

GOLD: GOLD:: GOLD:::

We have been somewhat jostled from ober senses, during the past week, by the startling and thought-absorbing rumors of gold discoveries and gold mines, and after some little serious reflection, having surveyed and taken all things into consideration generally, we have come to the conclusion that there is something new in our day, Solomon's wis is something new in our day, Solomon's wis-dom to the contrary notwithstanding. The gold—the real, yellow, glittering gold—has been brought in, in large quantities, and mos-tevery one, we believe, has had the satisfaction of feasting their eyes on the much coveted treas-ure. It was found at Fort Colville, a Hud-cave Bay nest on the sext side of the Conson's Bay post on the cast side of the Cascades, and was brought in by a party of Frenchmen and half-breeds, who left there about twenty-five days ago. The gold is of about twenty-five days ago. The gold is of a dark color, very fine, and is denominated river gold, and brought sixteen dollars per ounce with our merchants, who purchased largely. A number of trains of pack animals, we understand, are being fitted out all over the country to be sent to Fort Colville as soon as possible, and a great many persons are pre-paring to leave immediately, particularly the French and half-breeds, for this new Ophir of

the Pacific. Theretofore, we have been quite uncredu ous, and fear yet that we may be too has in reference to gold mines, for so many reand productive placers, said to be found on this coast, within a few years back, which have all turned out at last to be speculating hun-bugs, that we, like hundreds of others, do not wish to be taken in and Barnumized. Our citizens here, before now, have heard the same cry and seen the same sign, and have been victimized, until it stands them in chance to be sure they are right before they go ahead again. We do not say this to make the prospects of gold being found discouraging, for that has been found, but that the people may that has been found, but that the people may be prudent and not overshoot the mark on this speculation. Those who have a good business need not leave it because flying re-ports tell of the miner making his five, or even thirty dollars per day, for if he is industrious and persevering he will eventually find

trious and persevering in win w centumly min his gold mine nearer home, though the present prospect may be glowing with riches at the mines, and a dreary one here.

If they are the mines that report makes them out be, we need not all run out into the mountains, for those who work them must have the necessaries of life, the wherewith to live and prosecute their labors, and somebody must furnish them. But we have no fear of all our population deserting their homes, families and business to try their fortune in an uncertainty, as fluctuating as the gold mines of Fort Col ville may yet prove to be. We carnestly hope they may fully satisfy the anticipations of ev-ery body; that all who visit them may return laden with the precious metal; and that they may in no wise be found to be detrimental to the growth and prosperity of our young territory; by taking away those who are the strength of the country, and letting their business, their farming, and occupations in which they find employment, receive a deadly shock, which may prostrate her prosperity for years to come.

which may prostrate as the come.

We hope that our floating population, which is small at this time compared with what this western coast is remarkably for, may here find a steady employment, and by its winning inducements, 'charm 'them' to brighter 'future,' they may enlow peace, plenty and hap-

HEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.
THAT Col. J. Patton Anderson, late marshal of Washington territory, resigned that office either to help him to the nomination for dele-

That Col. J. Fatton American, so of Washington territory, only because he was miles above Fort Colville. From this spot made so by the appointment to the office which about \$2,500 was taken out, and the ground was nearly worked over, before the June fresh he resigned for the purpose of running for con-

at the late democratic convention, and not one county voting for him until by the operation of the two-third rule, it was manifest that no prominent candidate, with positive qualifications found near the surface of the bar; similar prominent candidate, with positive qualifications ecommending him, could be nominated.

That Col. J. Patton Anderson, owes his tri-

umph in the democratic convention, to the un compromising perseverance of the wire-work ing clique at Olympia, who have constituted

ing clique at Olympia, who have constituted themselves the special guardians of the democratic party of Washington territory.

That the act of congress creating the territory of Washington excluded him from the privilege of voting at our first election, and yet, with too "indecent haste" his friends tried hard to wo:k him through the Cowlitz convention even before he was a voter!

That the history of the democratic Cowlitz convention clearly demonstrated his disinter-ested motive in "leaving a lucrative practice in Mississippi," and coming away out here to serve the "dear people" as their delegate in

congress.

That it is a matter of some doubt whether ertain offices were created for certain familie or whether certain families were created for

certain offices.

That William Strong, came to this country in 1850. That he served out his time without resigning for a higher place, and that too when his official duties comprised all the work that is now divided among three democratic suc essors.

That after a bona fide residence of five years

in the territory, he for the first time looks to the people for their endorsement of those well known qualities which render a man capable of representing a respectable community in

ngress.

That notwithstanding the declaration of Mr. Wiley, who solemnly sings, "that Col. Ander-son will return to the teritory, &c. if elected," Judge Strong will be the delegate, and all the powers of Wiley with the Olympia clique can ot prevent it.

"The little dogs and all,
Tray, Blanche and Sweet-heart, see, they bark at me."
We were reminded of Lear's true words when reading the other day a certain letter written by Mr. Surveyor A. B. Moses, about what Pierce county was going to do in the com-ing canvass. Had he confined himself to a "Pierce political survey," which appears to be all the surveying that the talented surveyor has done, we would not notice his public offinas done, we would not notice in spublic offi-cial sets, but the surveyor, though an officer of the treasury department undertakes to censure the action of the department to which he is an understrapper. The cases of the "Mary Dare," and "Beaver" were settled officially at Washington city, and if Mr. Sur-veyor Moses wishes to take exceptions to the decision, his experience as a government officer should teach a better plan than writing squibs should teach a better plan than writing squibs for political papers; saying his democratic friends are "true blue, and will do to bet on." And then "that unkindest cut of all," about judicial tyranny, fining jurymen because the judge did not like to travel over muddy roads. Well when we came to that part of the letter, we could not help smiling at the democrati pathos of the surveyor's npheaving lesson; the letter is so good a joke that we intend, should we be able, after the canvass is over, to secure the gifted author as a regular contributor to

And now "Benton" let us give you a friendly admonition, keep your cance which you have advertised as up for Fraser's river—you may need it after you lose that commission, for we imagine that you will have as much of for we imagine that you will have as much of-ficial business after your term of office explies as you have already had; for we venture the assertion that one respectable Indian in one week could do all the work of your office du-ing the period you have been commissioned as surveyor of Nisqually, with the privilage to

We have by the Hudson Bay Company's train, reliable accounts of thingold diggings of the Columbia river. It seems that the only spot as yet worked was a bar about a hall ere in extent, at the mouth of the Flatheau river, which enters the Columbia about 30 miles above Fort Colville. From this spo was nearly worked over, before the June fresh et commenced, which of course, rendered fur Tkat Col. J. Patton Anderson, is not the ther digging in the river impracticable. About twenty-five men were employed for a fort-Not one county having been instructed for him scales were also found in the soil of the bluff over the bar, but to what amount to the pan, we are not informed. In washing it, the common cradle was employed. This we be-lieve is the amount of the discoveries so far, and it is certainly encouraging enough to war-

rant a thorough examination of the country.

Capt. McClellend's expedition in the summer of 1853, found the "color" in all the streams rising on the east side of the Cascade mountains, as far north as the 49th parallel, and in the main Columbia itself, at Fort Okan agan, but the officers were of opinion that the quantity would not warrant working unless dry diggins were discovered. The situation of the present working is to the eastward of their line, and the gold evidently comes from a still more easterly direction, unless indeed, its source is in the hills immediately upon the Columbia river. As soon as the freshet ha columna river. As soon as the fresact has subsided, which will be about the close of the present month, we anticipate a very thorough exploration of the whole of that country by

ur old miners. We must in a intend prospecting, that they must carry their own provision with them, Fort Colville can-not supply them, and we have heard from good authority that the settlers in the Slawntees

mation. It is sufficient for Anderson to know that it was by that very skill and management that Strong was successful in obtaining his object; and it is the opinion of the people that Strong's skill and management of which Anderson complains so bitterly is the very sort of means which they want to have executed in Washington, in the abtaining of their right.

his nomination by chance?
Were we disposed, we might account for
Anderson's nomination. We might tell our
readers that George Gallagher first brought
him before the people in 1853, urged him
then as the candidate, and by dint of his own offorts finally succeeded in making him the nominee in 1855. And we might tell who George Gallagher is, but we have not the time, or inclination to write a dissertation on bullyism and slungshots.

The Hudson Bay Company's annua fur train, has this year came in by the military road to Fort Nisqually, instead of, as form obviously nearer as well as preferable in other respects. The train which arrived on

and the most process of the considered an being guilty of a contempt, and the find process of the considered an being guilty of a contempt, and the find by the court in any sum not exceeding twenty dollars, for the use of the proper county, unless good and sufficient cannot be bestered them are the seat term of said court; and it shall be most by the court in any sum not the fact that the seat term of said court; and it shall be most proper county, unless good and sufficient the east term of said court; and it shall be completion of the next tegrislature of the term of said court; and it shall be completed on the next tegrislature of the term in the seat term of said court; and dishibute the name on a letter before he and elliquents, when such person shall not come in without process, to show cause at the next succeeding term of the said upon the strength of the process of the property and administration in process and when you have voted set to rive with one or they should not be find for each of the party and administration in process to show the cause at the next succeeding term of the said upon the said that the same in our own territory and the same in our own territory and the same in our own territory. There is the law of the case, and in obtein the same in our own territory. There is the law of the case, and in obtein the same in our own territory and the same in our own territory. There is the law of the case, and in obtein the same in t

"ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR PRIENDS, ONCE MORE."—The great day has come, we are on the eve of an important election. Now is the time to rebuke the policy of the present administration for its infamous violation of northern rights; now is the time to reprove the policy of rewarding missiona-ries sent here on political speculation; to say to reprove the policy of rewarding missionatires sent here on political speculation; to say by your votes whether you will endorse the prophetic annunciation made by a late catinet minister, on an appointment to one of your high officers, that such a man would be sent to congress. Will you allow any cabinet secretary to say who only is fit to represent your interests, will you tamely submit to the enjoyment of the spoils of office by a stranger who only holds on till higher place is officed? Will you not by your votes on Monday next rebuke the spirit which led to the favorite being named as successor in the resignation. Has it come to this that your offices, descend by right? In the name of our dearest territorial rights, rebuke it in tones not to be mining upon the start, the games and follow your spirit," and victory must perch upon your banners.

We learn by private letters from San Francisco, that Major Baced in charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reads to be constructed in Charge of the millitary reported all the dark.

Months ago, and I know that you cannot have form, everthing and implements of click of the cark. Months ago, and the twest was currently sport cannot thave form, everthing the cark. Months ago, and the surface of the sark. Months ago, and the surface of the sark that the cark. Months ago, and the twest cannot have constructed in the sark. Months ago, a

cisco, that Major Backe of the topographical engineers, has been placed in charge of the military roads to be constructed in Oregon and Washington and that Lieut. George II. Derby is assigned to duty under him. Lieut. Robert Williamson of the topographical construction of the construction of the construction.

ical corps, who has been at the head of one of the main lines of exploration for the Pacific railroad, is to take charge of another expedi-tion to explore the country between the head waters of the Sacramento and the Willamette with a view of connecting the northern line with the city of San Francisco. He is to eave in about three weeks with a detach

of troops.

Major Prince with recruits for Fort Steila-

TROUBLED WITH THE NIGHTMARE.—The democracy have come to their senses. They have not a man on, their ticket was not worth to the Pioneer is talking in his sleep, and evidently is troubled with dreams of had omen. He is fighting the 'old fight of 'do' over again, and seems to have lost sight of the over a sum and seems to have lost sight of the present canvass. Next, we shall expect to hear blim hurrah for Van Buren. Who knows what he misy do? Great pity indeed? some kind friend should wake him up.

**Boorey, of Brook Farm, for a lot of fine regetables, and particularly for those large new potatoes.

**Also, to Juhn P. Lackey for a lot of splement of the properties of the properties. The democracy have come to their senses. They have not a man on, their ticket who can say three words in the legislature, exceptly with bashful dizziness, and his knoes trembling with bashful dizziness,

son's choice for marshal has been expressed confidentially to be in favor of one of his brothers, either the one in Olympia or the

ESSES. EDITORS:

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Ordinarily, vessels arriving here from San Francisco, are dispatched with full cargoes in three or four weeks, and I cannot just now recollect but one instance in which months have been found necessary to accomplish this object, and even around that there seems to have been thrown a veil of mystery, which I trust you as public journalists to whom, everything is, or ought to be known, will remove, that the people may no longer be kept in the dark.

Is this so? PATL PAT.

Pierce County, Jure, 25th.

In reply to the very reasonable question of our friend Pry, we simply say that months ago, when we were in Olympia, a report reached that place that the Cyrus had arrived in Black Lake, and that the Govenment appointees most interested in her cargo, took immediat stope to go out there and attend to the unloading of the same.

The clearance from that place has not yet, to our knowledge, been received at the Custom House, and we are strongly inclined to the opinion, that the official above referred to, being well acquainted with the sporting propensities of the family, has chartered the brig, to load there with "Sinje," but that they have not "panned out" quite so well as he, anticipated, and consequently that she is, much longer detained than was at first anticipated.

of troops.

In the supply them, and we have heard from good authority that the settlers in the Slawatees valley near there, have no surplus, the crop last year having been a failure. In case the diggins prove permanent and valuable, this place and the other towns on the Sound will, we think, be found preferable for outfiting, to the Columbia river. The distance from here to Fort Colville, is but about 250 miles, and can be accomplished in 16 days. Horse can be procured in abundance, and all the inconveniences and expense of boating and transhipment are saved.

NETALK TO THE FEOTLE

A late Pioneer contains a lengthy report of the specches of the rival candidates for congress, and the doings generally on Bush's price. It is well known to all who were there on that occasion and paid proper attention to what was said, that Anderson talked one hour and a quarter, three quarters of an hour of which time he employed in telling an ancidete which set forth the skill and management practised by Strong to secure the whin nomination. It is sufficient for Anderson to know that it was by that very skill and management practised by Strong to secure the wing nomination. It is sufficient for Anderson to know that it was by that very skill and management practised by Strong was successful in obtaining his obtained in the sum and the sum of the s that it was by that very skill and management that Strong was successful in obtaining his object; and it is the opinion of the people that Strong's skill and management of the strong's skill and management of the strong's skill and management of which Anderson complains so bitterly is the very sort of means which they want to have executed in Washington, in the obtaining of their rights.

Anderson's whining about Strong's skill and management, is echoed by the people to the effect that the man who is capable of such skill and management, is the very man that they want. Anderson could not have all and management, is the very man that they want. Anderson could not have said anything better calculated to clovate Strong in the estimation of the people. A man of skill and management, and obtained his nomination by chance?

We was a survey to learn that we are about to lose for a factious purpose. Cock told them that he companiment of toasts, songs, and speeches, when the usual accounts to the companiment of toasts, songs, and speeches, when was revert to some of the leading features in the day's features in the day's features in the day's features about to lose for a factious purpose. Cock told them that he companiment of toasts, songs, and speeches, when they want has a continue to be until after the effection. Monroe make his own perfectly, that they only wanted to use of them except that he was a candidate for the coin. The same of the leading features in the day's features

Olympia, July, 6th, 1855.

mitted or denied, nor any sentiment it contains have never denounced abolitionists or free-soilers as the article charges. But, I do maintain that in this territory, we have nothing to do with the ques Messes. Editors: tion of slavery-that it is worse than folly to ortion of slavery—that it is worse than folly to organize a party which draws its life blood from the agitation of that vexed question. As a whig, I have protested against laying down our own party organization to assist the free-soil vote. That was the extent of my denunciation, and as a member of a great national party, whatever my persons of a great national party, whatever my persons of the party to which I belong, to state that I am not be undersooned to make the party to which I belong, to state that I am not be undersooned to make the party to which I belong, to state that I am not only the party to which I belong, to state that I am not only the party to which I belong, to state that I am not only the party to which I belong, to state that I am not only the party to which I belong, to state that I am not only the party to which I belong, to state that I am not only the party to which I belong, to state that I am not only the party to which I belong the party to of a great national party, whatever my persona I views on the question of slavery may have been, I was willing to stand by the compromises of 1850 as long as they were maintained in good faith. Never have I expressed asentiments of approval of the Nebraska outrage, and the "Brown" letter which has called down on my head the charge of Iscariotic hypocricy, palpade perjury, disgraceful imposition, young smartness, etc., is but an appeal to free-soilers who desire to express their objection to the pro-slavery policy of the administration and the party supporting it, to write in favov of a man who can be elected, and not indirectly support the candidate of the democratic convention, whose resfrom north of 36 deg. 30 min, was wrong and that

that the Nebraska iniquity was right.

Now to the use of the soubriquet of "Brown."

Benjamia F. Brown happens to be the leading exponent of free-soilism in Thursthon county, is the head and front of that party organization. With all deference to that prominent position, and with-out any insult to his vanity at all, I can truly say that at the time the offending document was signed, it was forgotten that the head of the free-soil party ent of free-soilism in Thursthon county, is the was named Brown. For such a slight an apology was named brown. For such a segment apology may be due. But suspicion of his being the au-thor of that letter never entered my mind, and I doubt much if any one attributed it to him. By the whigs of Thurstou county, Mr. Brown has al-ways been regarded as one of the best promoters of democratic success. I did not hear his speech in the free-soil convention, but I have learned that seemed with abuse of Strong, and a discourage-nt of free-soilers voting for him. His letter dated June 25th in whice he charges "forgery" on the author of the Brown letter, proves too well, how fond he is of playing into the hands of the Democracy, and verifies the fact that here as elsewhere, that the ultra free-soilers are the natural ally of that party which now bases its all on the establishment of slavery in the territories, and as opposed to those compromises which consecrated a portion of the national domain to freedom.

That "B. F. Brown's" letter, too, descryes a pas

sing notice. I had thought that the violation of northren sentiment by the Nebraska Kansas bill deserved some rebuke from northren men and those who felt a desire to do the north justice. Mr. B. P. Brown thinks differently. He thinks we can wait until Kansas knocks for admission into the union. I believe in striking now and in crying REPEAL till the iniquity is done away. He rebuikes that other "Brown" for asking northren men to concentrate their rotes where they will tell. He is willing Col. Anderson should be elected, the administration endorsed, and the Nebraska bill be approved in its obnerious features. The appear of an anti-Nebraska whig, writing as such might have had its effect, and that some might believe "Strong" was a fair exponent of the sentiment which condemns the administrations for its preslavery policy, and hence his arrogant charges of "forger;" This pioneer knowing better follows the might be the property of the in his wake, attempts to excite ridicule and threatens worse, should I dare to vindicate myself. Could there have been no other "Brown" than he? Why the rame of "Brown" or "Smith" has been said to be just no name at all, and the presence of some three or four sets of "Browns" in Thurston county would justify the use of it, without the necessiry for candidate "Brown" to promulgate his leadership of the free-soil party of our territory. Has it come to this that Mr. B. F. Brown is the judge of what a northren anti-Nebraska whig may write what a northren anti-Acoraska wing may whee through the columns of any paper, as to the duty of anti-Nebraska mee in the present canvasa. Who made Mr. B. F. Brown censor of northren sentiment, that he must say how anti-slavery men shall vote in this canvass? Upon what meat does this our Casar feed. What has he grown so great?

And now to the second part, the endorsement of Judge Hays, of my course. The judge for what

reasons I know not, a private citizen is dragged before the public, and introduced to the readers of the Pioneer as my political sponsor and godfather. If I have secured his confidence, I rejoice at it. Such a mark of confidence far outweighs the attacks of the Pioneer. For no better man lives than Gilmore Hays. He is a national whig, a com-promise whig, a union whig. Born in that good promise whig, a union whig. Born in that good state where rests the hallowed ashes of the im-mortal Clay. He is true to the party of our la-mented chieftain. Never has he made a humiliating bid, sacrificing the nationality of the whigh party, until now, and while life lasts he will I be heve be a whig, in victory and defeat, prosperity as in adversity. He has not bid, he will not bid for the free-soil vote. He differs with me in regard to the construction of the act admitting Texas into the union, while he maintains the right of the south the union, while he maintains the right of the that the triftory erected into slave states should the people of these interested states desire it. I believe that the abrogation of the compromise of 1850, relieves the north from that obligation. In regard to the connection with "Brown," might be inferred from the introduction of his name in the article, I know that Judge Hays never name up the active, I alone that letter until it was in print, and he was beard to condense its policy, and before he know who was its author, its author had learned that

who was its author, its author had learned that for once he wiss not endorsice by judge Hays.

I have been more lengthy in this noticing the attacks of the Pieneer than I intended. I owe this apology, that hewspapers have readers in my own native state. Here where all are known, the attack I consider as harmless as it is unjust.

A Quaker I consider as harmless as it is unjust. A Quaker by education taught from the cradle to love norh-ren men and northen institutions, I cannot be call-

Mesors. Afterer. & Gene:

Will you allow me room in your paper to notice in article in the Pioner and Democrat, June 29th, headed "Brown." Much of the piece in question is a personal attack upon me, and is an attempt to Large might be construed as an admission of guilt. I have felt it a duty to explain the thought-less use of a name as popular as "Smith" without create ridicule. Against this, however unmanly, I have nothing to say, but there are two points in the notice proposed in the pro I have nothing to say, but there are two points in the notice upon which I wish briefly to address myself. First—that "Evans took the liberty to appropriate to himself for the time being the name of B. F. Brown," the free-soil candidate for council in Thurston county. Second—My co-operations with Judge Ilays and his party, whose known opposition to freesoilism until now, has been a sort of cudorsement of myself as a whig.

Before approaching the two points alluded to, I may with propriety say that the "Brown" letter attributed to my pen, has neither ever been admitted or duried, nor any sentiment it contains in the letter of the during the same of the same o

FOR THE PUGET SOUND COURSES.

A communication published in the Courier of political views, undesignedly I presume, justice requires that I should be permitted to state briefly

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I hold that the question of American slavery is val of the paramount question before the nation. And in steril value of the position of the different candidates for go of Congress I hold that Joseph Cushman is the only refull reliable candidate before the people on that questions.

The position of Col. Anderson is unequivocal He supports the Nebraska bill from principle, and recently, at a public speakin acknowledged that he had voted for Jefferson Davis for governor of Mississipi, a notorious supporter of the Nebraska disunion convention, and is now is in layer of the forcible acquisition of Cub by the United States for the further strengthening of the slave, power thereby placing it in a condition to disolve the un. ion with impunity.

Judge Strong although raised in anti-lavery section of a free state, yet approves the adjustmen of 1850 as a "finality." Thus rendering his opposition to the Nebraska bill, of no effect, as no man in favor of carving three more slave states out of Texas, as his "finality" provides for can feel must

received in securing Kansas and Nebraska for freedom.

The triumph of free principles in some of the recent state elections, is wholly to be credited to the consistent course pursued by anti-slavery men for the last fifteen years, and in my opinion a de-parture from that course in the present canvass would be disastrous to the cause of freedom in

Washington Territory.

Benjamin F. Brown. Olympia June, 27th, 1855.

The press, generally, in the States condemn to Missouri outrage in Kansas, and call upon the resident to support Gov. Reeder in the stand he as taken

President to support Gov. Reeder in the stand he has taken.

The position of the Cabinet, on this question, is as follows. For Reeder, Messrs. Mancy. Cambbell. McClelland. Gurthrie and Cashing. Against Reeder, or, in other word for war, piracy and murder Davis and Dobbin. The President is neutral, votes of Washington Territory, give these truths your careful consideration.

Theodore Parker is delivering Anti-Slavery lecturers in the slave-holding State of Deleware, to targe audiances, who listen to his eloquent arguments with the most intense interest. We expect to hear next that he is haranguing equally as delighted crowds in the Old Dominion. Verily, Strange things are being enacted now a-days.

We learn by a letter from the States, received by a gentleman of Chehalis county, that quite a number of emigrants from the western States are ar route for this territory. They are accompanying the soldiers, sent out by the government to bring the various hostile Indian tribes into subjection. We hind supposed that the outrages and massicares perpetrated by the Snake Indians last season would prevent any emigration to the Pacific coast this year, but it appears that the tide, westward, has not yet been entrely checked through the causes refered to.—Pioneer and Democrat.

General Anthony Lamb, one of the "venerable who have come down to us from a former generation," died on Sunday, 15th inst.; at the age of 84. General Lamb was President of the Society of Cincinnati.

The Hon. Samuel M. Harrisn, LL.D., been appointed chief justice of the state of aware, in the place of Chief Justice Booth, doce and the Hon. John W. Houston has been appointed associate jupes of superjor court of that stat the place of Judge Harrington. George P. Fis esq., has been appointed attorney-general of

Baker, the murderer of Pool, has been arrested in the Canary Islands, and brought back to New York in the bark Grapeshot, dispatched for that purpose.

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July 3.—H. B. Co.'s yach Freie, Edrodge, Victoria, V.-I.,
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Chyper-ship Race I Joseph, Sch. Bondough, San Francisco. PORT OF STEILACOOM.

July 4—Sch. A. Y. Trask, Burns, Olympia. Sch. Emily Parker, Trout, Scattle. Sch. Eller of Stelacoon, Drew, Ports in the Pacific. 6—Sloop Sarah Stone, Stafer, Olympia PORT OF SEATTE.

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PORT OF TEEKALET. June 15—Chillan ship Juanna Guzman, Carnmas, S. F. July—Sch. L. P. Foster, Wiggin, Honebalu.

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July 2—Bark Latilow, Williang, Yun-water.

Bark Caledonia, Lowing, Panna Cove.

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N. B.—The friends of the respective candidates are requested to give notice of the time of meeting, and also appoint a place

The Rev. Dr. McCare, of the Episcopal Church, wirerach in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stellacoom, on the cond, third and fourth Sundays of each month, at 3 o'clock p. s. (Methodist Episcopal,) will preach iteliacoom every Sabbath, at 11 o'clock a. m., and 6½ p. m.

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ELECTION NOTICE

COTICE is hereby given, that on the second Monday, the 9th Country of step next, on election will be held for Ferritorial, Country of step next, on election will be held for Ferritorial, One Delegate to Congress; one Councilman; three Representatives; one Country Surveyer; two Country Commissioners; one Cornors; one Justice of the Peace, Stellacson Freclict; one Cornors; one Justice of the Peace, Stellacson Freclict; one Cornors; one Justice of the Peace, Stellacson Freclict, one Country C

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Pierce County, Washington Territory, District Court, 3d Judicial District, November Term. CATHARINE HAMILTON Petition for Dicorce. GANVIN HAMILTON.

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J. S. CLENDENIN, Attorney for Plaintiff. -June 7, 1855. 3:tf

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Physirian, Surgeon and Oralist,

HAVIG studied in three of the most eminent medical institutions in Europe, and having had the experiment of fourteen years in the profession and practice of in all their various heanches in Karpana. India and the United States. Surgeon Burns would solicit all person who are affilted with diseases of the eyes, are has had many years practice in all they various diseases of that delicate organ. He may be consulted at the disease. with diseases of the war all the various diseases of the various d

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is herely given, his letters of Aninhistation upon the setate of William Canada, deceased, late of the County (Covilies, in the Territory of Washington, bearing data April 15h, 1804, have been grained to the undersigned, by the Probate Persons Interested in said outsic, one call on one in raid County (LORENZO P. SMITH, Adm'r. Montecilo, June 4, 1885. Monticello, June 4, 1985.

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For my heart was beginning to sink
And I told the tale to my brother,
And it rung him in for a drink.

It rung him in for the cock-tails, And then to myself I confessed, When I thought how I came by the "ardent," That I was as bad as the rest.

LET US NOT FORGET.

no're should we forget our sires of old—

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The story goes that, on a certain oc -, then on a visit to Raleigh, N. C., was notorious for leaving home without the necessary precautions of carrying along a secabout a clean shirt for the occasion, and while resolving in his mind how he should possess himself of the desired article (in those days ready made shirts were not, as now, articles of merchandise,) when he was called on at his, room by Mr. C—— another limb of the law, but not a judge. After the usual compliments, Judge A——remarked "See here C——, I have just been invited to attend a party to-morrow night, and I havn't a clean shirt for the occasion"—hoping, no doubt, that his friend would proffer the loan of one of his. But being a bit of a wag and relishing a good joke amazingly, he concluded to have a little fun, and at the same time learn his judicial friend a lesson concerning his necligent cial friend a lesson concerning his negligent custom. "Oh! said he "there 's no difficulty

about that, I can have you one made."
"But do you think it can be furnished in time?" said Judge".A.——. "No doubt about it. I have a shirt-maker

who is perfectly prompt and reliable, and I can vouch for its being ready." "All right, then if you'll be sure and attend

"You may depend on it," said the judge's friend. "It shall be here by half-past six to-morrow evening."

c , in going home that night, called at the lady's and ordered her to go to S's at the lady's and ordered ner to go to 8—store, get nine yards of bleached domestic and three yards of linen, and make a shirt of it for Judge A——, and deliver it at his room, on the following evening at half-past six precisely, and charging her particularly there was to be no disappointment, and not to deliver sooner or later than half-past six.

"But. Mr. B——" expostulated the wo-

"But, Mr. B--." expostulated the wo man, "you mean three shirts, don't you, out or nine yards?"

"Do as I tell you, Madam. Don't you supse I know what size shirt is required by my

Early next morning the cloth was procured and making of the shirt entered upon. About eix o'clock in the evening, C———all attired and ready for the party called on the judge, when he was saluted on his entrance with— "See here, that shirt has not been sent yet?"

"Oh!" said B., pulling out his watch, it is not time yet, it lacks a quarter to the time for I told her to have it here by half-past six."

The couple chatted away a while, when presently a timid knock at the door was heard.—

Judge A. jumped to open, when a little girl asked if that was Judge A.——'s room?

Being answered in the affirmative, she continued, "Here's a shirt Mr. C. told my mother

ke for you.'

and handsomely done up, too. Smart woman that, Mr. C."

"Oh! yes; I knew she would not disappoint

"What a silly, stupid woman! I told her to get enough to make three shirts; instead of making three sho has put the whole nine yards into one shirt! But we must hurry up and make the best of a bad bargain, for it is high time we were at the party this minute. You can push it down into your trowsers and no-body will be the wiser." So to it the judge went, his friend assisting him, as yard after yard was piled away in his unmentionables, (they didn't wear tights in those days) and thus he went to Judge B.'s party, if not the finest dressed, at least the largest shirted gentlem

C. promised never to "blow" on his judicia d, and kept his word, until he learned the the judge was compelled to tell it on himself for unfortunately he carried the big shirt home, and Mrs. Judge wanted to know what tremendous big shirt that was in his trunk? He had to out with it? and it being told by the judge himself. Mr. C. felt at liberty to tell it also? which he does sometimes to the rriment, of all who hear him.

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Last evening we were walking leisurely
along, the music of the choirs of the churches
came floating out in the darkness around us,
and they were all new and strange tunes but one, and that one—it was not sung as we have heard it, but it awakened a train of long buri-ed memories, that rose to us as they were, before the cemetery of the soul had a tom

It was the sweet old "Corrinth" they wer inging—strains that we have seldom heard since the rose color of life was blanched; and village church, and it was a summer aftern recessary precautions of carrying along a second shirt. While here he was invited to attend a gay and fashionable party, to be given the following evening, at the residence of Judge B. The visiting judge was terribly perplexed about a clean shirt for the occasion, and while resolving in his mind how he should possess

cluded the application and "exnortation," the village choir were singing the last hymn, and the tune was "Corrinth."

It is years—we dare not think how many—since then, and the "prayers of David, the son of Jesse, are ended," and the choir are sent-tered and gone. The girl with the blue eyes that sang alto, and the girl with black eyes

that sang the air—the eyes of one were like a clear June heaven noon. They both became wives, both mothers, and both died. Who shall say they are not sing-ing "Corinth" still, where Sabbaths never wane and congregations never break up? There they sat, Sabbath after Sabbath, by the square column on the right of the leader, and to our column on the right of the leader, and to our young cars their tones were "the very soul of music." That column bears still their pencilled

music. That column bears still their penciller mames, as they wrote them in those days in life's June, 18—, before dreams or change had overcome their spirits like a summer cloud.

Alas! that with the old singers most of the sweeter tones had died upon the air; but they still linger in memory, and they shall yet be sung in the sweet re-union of song that shall when levels in ball where always a shall well as the allow in the limit when the shall we shall shall we shall shall we shall shall when the shall when the shall we shall shall we shall sha take place in a hall whose columns are beam take place in a hall whose columns are beam of morning light, whose ceiling is pearl, whose floors are gold, and where hairs never grow silver, and hearts never grow old. Then she that sang alto, and she that sang air, will be in these places once more.

PRACTICAL PREACHING.

We have heard of various specimens of ne re eloquence in our time, but never actually stened to an illustration till yesterday.

Dropping into an African meeting house in the outskirts of the city, we found the sermon just commenced. The topic seemed to be the depravity of the human heart, and the sable

divine thus illustrated his argument.

"Breden, when I was in Virginny, one day
de ole woman's kitchen table got broke, an i was sentinto de woods to cut a tree to make a new leaf for it. So I took de axe on de shoulder and I wander into the depths of de

forest.

"All nature was beautiful as a lady going All nature was ocautatul as a lady going to de weding. De leaves glistende on de maple tree like new quarter-dollars in de missionary box, de sun shone as brilliant and nature looked as gay as a buck rabbit in a parsley garden, and de little bell round the ole

if that was Judge A.—'s room?

g answered in the affirmative, she con.

"Here's a shirt Mr. C. told my mother for you."

Is glad a tree suitable for de purpose, and raised the axe to cut into the trunk. It was a beautiful tree! De branches reach to de light, my nice little Miss," and straight-gan to prepare for domning the much I garment, remarking, "It is well made alsowe, and the squir's hop about in de limbs like little angels flopping deir wings in the countrymen said, when asked, after the air above, and the squir's hop about in de leaving one of the Presidential levees, if he had lover seen such a sight before?

"No," was the embhatic—"No," was the emb ob you.

A correspondent gives the following anec-dote: A good while ago a boy named Charlia had a large dog which was very fond of the water, and in hot weather he used to swim across the river near which the boy liv-ed. One day the thought struck him that it

the water, and in hot weather he used to swim across the river near which the boy lived. One day the thought struck him that it would be fine fun to be carried across the river; so he tied a string to the dog's collar, and ran down to the river's edge, where he took off all his clothes; and the hit of string, he went into twater, and the dog's neck and the bit of string, he went into twater, and the dog's neck and the bit of string, he went into the river so doe pulled him across. After playing about on the other side for some time they returned in the way they had come; but the him, he dashed into the water. The dog is saw what had happened, and making his litt to master let go the string by making believe to bite him, he dashed into the water, and brought out first his coat, and then all the rest in succession. Charlie dressed and went home in his wet elothes, and told his mother what fun he and the dog had had. His mother value in his wet elothes, and told his mother what fun he and the dog had had. His mother what fun he and the dog had had. His mother what fun he and the dog had had. His mother what fun he and the dog had had. His mother states for making the dog take him over in asta would most likely have sunk, and been drowned. Little Charlie said "shall thank God now, mamma ?" and he kneeled down at his mother's knees and thanked God, and then, getting up again, he threw his arms around the dog's neck, saying, "I thank you, too, dear doggie, for not letting go."

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gives occasionally a southwestern sketch by a few touches, that are as telling as Hogarth's. It would seem that at a certain " court time" in Pike county, there was a trial for a general row, and a witness testified that one Saltonstall, jest kept sloshin' about. As this remark regarding the conduct of the chivalrous Saltonstall was frequently repeated, said the lawyer few 11 the defence." for " the defence:"

"Cone, witness, say over again what it was that Mr. Saltonstall had to do with this affair." "Saltonstall? Why, I've told you severa times; the rest on 'em clinched and paired off

but Saltonstall, he jest kept stothin' about."

"Ah, my good fellow," exclaimed Nat, quite testily," we want to know what that is. It isn't

testiy," we want to know what that is, it has can charly legal evidence in the shape you put it.
Tell us what you mean by stockin' about."
"Well," answerd the witness very deliberately, "I'll try. You see, John Brewer and Sykes, they clinched and fout. That's in a leafle them is the strength of the st Sykes, they clinched gle form, ain't it?"

"Oh, yes!" said Nat," go on."

"Abney and Blackman then pitched into one snother, and Blackman bit off a piece of Abney's lip-thus legic, too, that it it?"

"Proceed!"

"Simpson and Bill Stones and Murray was all together on the ground, a bitin', and kickin ne another—that's legie, too, is it?"
"Very!—but go on."
"And Saltonstall made it his business to

walk backward and forward through the crowd. with a big stick in his hand, and knock down every loose man in the crowd as fast as he come 'em! That's what I call SLOSHIN' ABOUT!"

Philip told a good story of a man on a Mississippi steamer who was questiond by a Yankee. The gentleman, to humor the fellow answered all the questions straight-forwardly, Yankee. til the down-easter was fairly puzzled for

nterrogatory.

"Look here, squire, where was you born ?"
"I was born," said the victim," in Boston Tremont street, No. 44, on the 1st day of August, 1820, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

Yankee was answered completely. For a moment he was stuck. Soon, however, his face brightened, and he quickly said:

"Yes, wall I calculate you don't recollect

whether it was a frame or a brick house, du ye?' Low- NECK DRESES.-A. Washington

espondent says:
"If I was a husband, or father, or both, I might so far sympathize with the scribe of the Times as to enter a feeble protest against the prevailing mode; but being only an unaccom-

ob you.

"Den I cut into do trunk, and make de chips by this time the judge had commenced pulling it over him. He pulled, and pulled, as species, and still his head was enveloped in the shirt. He complained of the size, but his friend told him he had get it twisted, but to hurry on, as 'twas time they were at the party. Again he set himself to the tasks, and by hard struggling got through, finding himself enshrouded in a shirt five yards long and four yards broad, covering all over the foor with its amphe drapery!

"In God's name," saidthe judge in astonishment, "what is it is two wan has sent me?" on the got was not be idled to head the content of the content is any of the component of the party. A great many happy hits are made at diversion of the content is a contract of the content is any of the content is a contract of the contract is a contract in the contract is despised. Young man, to contract the contract is a contract in the contract is a contract in the contract is despised. Young man, to contract it is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in society. He may have an in the contract is a unit in

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