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She knelt and at the altar there
Her child-like face was wrapped in prayer,
A holy calm shone in her eye;
Ab, blest indeed, 'twere thus to die,
And rest from grief.

With clasped hands, imploring aid, Peace a Savior's promise made; Alas her only hope was there, The burthen of her silent prayer Was, Let me die!

Thick walling sobs, and words breathed low,
That withering, blights, and few can know—
O, mother! would that I had died
Ere yet I left thy tender side,
Or grieved thee so."

Poor, stricken child, with saddened brow, No warm response can meet thee now; The world's deep scorn will sting thy heart, Nor thrill of joy or love impart, And hate thy boy. Aye! clasp him closely to thy breast,
A mother's love will give thee rest;
A soul immortal claims thy eare—
Then live that thou mayst guide him there,
And thou art blest.

Heaven lends to thee a pitying car, And whispers hope and comfort near; Thy Savior died—great sorrows bore, And grieving, pleads, "Go, But live for Heaven."

A Coming Event

[The following lines from the Home Journ reshadow what, in many a happy family, is reshadow what, in many a happy family cedily soming event:]
She tied the new enwat,
Which she so kindly made me;
Then smoothed with care my hat,
And with her arms delayed me;
She brushed my "glossy hair,
And said " it is oo unly!"
While going down the wait
She cried, "come home, dear, early!"
How happy then was I,
Her smile deserved a sonnet!
" theal love!—but one thing more.
I want—a new spring bonnet,

Late Eastern News

Frankfort, Ky., 26.—The Hon. John J. Criteralen died at half past 3 celock this morning, of general debility, aged 77 years.

New York, July 27.—A letter in the Herald from Jackson, Miss., of the 12th, asys that the library of Jeff Davis has been captured, comprising several baubels of priestand political papers of the arch-traitor. Several letters on secsation date back to 1852. The whole collection will brigg to light the secret history of secession.—There are letters from both Northern and Southern traitors.

Washington, July 26.—Iticinuous pro-the following:
Charleston, July 19:—The Ironsides, with 5
Monitors and 5-gun mortar bosts, assisted by 2
land batteries, fired furiously at Fort Wagner ail
yesterday. After furious bombardment of 11
hours, the enemy assaulted Wegner desperately
and repeatedly. Our people fought bravely and
reputated the attacks with great slaughter.

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The enemy have com-

Charleston, July 22.—The enemy have com-menced shelling again. Our loss on the 18th was 150 killed and wounded. The enemy's loss.

was 130 killed and wounded. The enemy's loss including prisoners, was about 2,000

New York, July 27.—From the !!erald's accounts of operations near Charleston, it appears that the rebels attempted to drive our forces from James Island. The attack was made sudden and unexpected, but Gen. Terry met and repulsed them with great slaughter. The gumboat Paunnes, which supported the lelt flank, grounded and a rebel battery opened on her, far ing 50 shots, 20 of which struck her. She subsequently floated off, and opening upon the reb, els. nut them to flight.

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states that Mexico was declared an Empire on the 16th. Maximilian of Austria will be pro-claimed Emperor, if he will accept it; if not, Napoleon is to relect a sovereign. Salutes were fired in honor of the event. Washington, July 25.—The National Repub-

that Lee has been delaying on the Potomac to enable him to get away safely with the plunder collected in Maryland and Pennsyluania. It also atates that his forces have been gathering the new crops of grain in the Shenandoah valley. He is now moving toward Richmond with immense trains of supplies, the necessity of procuring which has been increased by the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson; which is now intensified by the cut-ting of the Tennessee and Virginia railroad, the

of the wounds: They were inflicted by the large revolver used by our cavalry, and the cold-blooded murderers fired within a yard of the pinioned victim's head. The first shot took effect about an inch back and below the right cheek bone, and came out on the opposite side, about the same distance from the left cheek bone. The second ball entered about an inch and a half below, and a little nearer the ear than the first, and passing through in the same line of the first, breaking the jaws and loosening the teeth. The third entered the neck just below and in a line vertical to the lower tip of the car. This lodged in the opposite side of the neck, whence the Sur-geon removed it. The fourth—the one that had been inflicted by Cartwright, after he had been thrown on his face-entered back of his ear, about the center of combativeness, and escaped through his left eye, comparatively destroying it. And yet John W. Vance lives and looks well and

The N. Y. Post has the following in re-ation to debasing gold coin:

The withdrawal of gold from circulation

The withdrawal of gold from circulation has given time to experts in counterfeiting to manufacture large quantities of filled coin, which are now in extensive circulation. The resumption of payment of custom duties in gold, in consequence of the searcity of Demand notes, has brought on: the false coin in company with the genuine, and the counterfeits are so well made that none but experts can detect them. Many of the banks of this city have received and paid this false issue; brokers take and sell it, and it is sent to the Custom-bouse to pay duties, without criminal knowledge or instant. The propertion of the filled coin now in use is not large as compared with the genuine currency; but it is nevertheless true that few of the men handling it

has been increased by the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, which is now intensified by the cutting of the Tennessee and Virginia railroad, the great medium of preceiving copplies.

Remarkable Recovery from a Wound. A Nashville correspondent of these was a consecutive of the medium of the consequence currency; but it is neverther than the consequence currency; but it is neverther the coin is genaine or not, the cannot be subject that the genuine currency; but it is neverther the coin is genaine or not, the cannot be subject to the medium of the consequence currency; but it is neverther the coin is genaine or not, the cannot be subjected to the medium of the coin is genaine or not, the cannot be subjected to the medium of the coin is genaine or not, the cannot possibly detect the genuine currency; but it is neverther the coin is genaine or not, the cannot be compared with the genuine currency; but it is neverther the coin is genaine or not, the cannot be consequenced or the coin is genaine or not, the coin is genaine or not, the genuine currency; but it is neverther the coin is genaine or not, the genuine currency; but it is neverther that the coin and the work of the tamperers. At the Cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the Cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the Cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the craft of payment of duties public the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton, but and the work of the tamperers. At the cuatton,

INTERESTING TO HEADS OF FAMILIES.—People are so accustomed, now-a-days, to hear the footsteps of science, as it runs with the machine, that they will not be in the least surprised to learn that a patent has been taken out in London for cutting and dressing hair by machinery—an idea that does infinite credit to the heart, of the inventor. Like all English inventions, however, the one referred to is characterized by a certain degree of baldness. It cuts your hair, and cuts it, and there's an end of it. Probably the patentee of the machine neglected to take into consideration that two heads are better than one, which, in his case above all others, ought naturally to have been the first principle laid down. Already, however, America has seized upon the idea, shaken it up, turned it inside out, decodorized it, albumenized it, and polished it off as thoroughly, and with ingenious INTERESTING TO HEADS OF FAMILIES through his left eye, comparatively destroying it.

And yet John W. Vance lives and looks well and hearty. He is an intelligent, good looking young man, Just arrived at his majority. I ast half an house on the adjoining cot, and conversed with him and examined his wounds while he was cast and man who loves life and desire to prolong it.—

The loss of his left eye will be his only disfigure ment.

An Antitimetical Actuality.—A fellow up town being a little "short," and a little dry, walked linto a store and purchased three crackers; before paying, seeing that the storekeeper had dider, he came to the sage canclusion that he was more dry than hungry, and asked permission to swap the crackers for the cider. Bling off the cod of the elder with a smack of the liby, he turned on his heel and opened the door to go out, when the storekeeper said:

"Come, pay me for the cider."

"Didn't I swap the crackers for the cider?" said the other.

"Well, then, pay me for the crackers," said the puzzled trader.

"Haven't you got them on the shelf? What are you hindering me for, ye darned foel pe' and off he went.

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Failure of the Fremont Legion.

A few months ago a number of warm admirers of Gen. Fremont resolved that they would raise a corps of 10,000 negro troops for him. The President was applied to and promised that Fremont should have leave to command them. In time they were to swell the corps to 150,000, but they thought if only 10,000 were called for first the thing would look more feasible. The Journal of Commerce says:

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"The facility with which this small number of black men could be rallied would then justify fen. Fremont's friends in issuing appeals for 100,000 of them. Fears were expressed that President Lincoln would not consent. But he did consent, fully. It was expected that the scheme would rouse a forocious opposition among the Conservatives. This, too, was a miscalculation. The Conservatives did not oppose it. Everybody, it may be said, was willing—except the black people. Why they object is notorious. The committee have not yet raised the first corporals squad toward the 10,000. Not even one negro soldier has enlisted at their suggestion, or promised to enlist, as we are informed. Arrangements have been made for holding a mass meeting of colored citizens at Poughkeepsie, on the 25th an 26th instant, to promote enlistments in the "Fremont Legion," but it has been postponed until the 10th day of July. The committee acem to cuterian inadequets ideas of the value of time, or cless they have a small stock of faith in the possibility of the Fremont Legion, but it has been postponed until the 10th day of July. The committee acem to cuterian inadequets ideas of the value of time, or cless they have a small stock of faith in the possibility of the Fremont Legion, push now."

The same may be said of Gov. Andrew's legions, promised upon the issue of the Emancipation Proclamation. None of them are rushing to the seat of war, few or none of the three times three hundred thousand promised by the Tribune.—Cor. Bulletin.

thousand promised by the Tribune.—Cor. Bulletin.
Who are your Aristocrats.—Twenty years ago, this one made candles, and that one sold cheese and butter, another butchered, a fourth carried on a distillery, another was a contractor on canals, others were merchants and mechanics. They are acquisited with both ends of society, as their children will be after them—though it will not do to say so out loud! For often you shall find that these toiling worms hatch butterflies—and they live about a year. Death brings new financiers; the old gent is discharged, the young gent takes his revenues, and begins to travel—toward poverty. Which he reaches before death or his children do, if he does not. So that, in fact though there is a set of monied race, it is not hereditary, it is accessible to all; three good seasons of cotton will send a generation of men up—a score of years will bring them all down, and send their children to labor. The father grubs, and grows rich—his children strut and use the money. Their children inherit the pride, and go to shiftless overty; next, their children, reinvigorated by fresh plobian blood; and by the smell of the clod come up again.

Thus society, like a tree, draws its sap

up again.

Thus society, like a tree, draws its sap from the earth, changes it into leeves and blessome, spreads them abroad in great glory, sheds them off to fall back to the earth, again to mingle with the soil, and at length to reappear in a new dress and fresh garniture.

RECRUITING.—The N. Y. Tribune's Washington correspondent understands that the Government has determined to alopt a plan for recruiting the army, which has been long under consideration, and that measures will be immediately taken to carry it into effect. By this plan it is hoped that a very large proportion of the two years' and nine months' men, just discharged, may be inclined to re-enlist for the war. These veterans are to be offered, in addition to the \$100 bounty and pay which all the national soldiers receive, a bounty of \$300, and are to form a special corps, distinguished from both conscripts and from other three years' men. The Government is to be reimbursed, man for man, for this \$300, from the substitute fund to be raised under the draft, and which by terms of the act must be devoted this purpose. These advantages are to be forfeited in case the men to whom they appeal do not avail themselves of them within a fixed time, which will probably be 60 days. The large bounty offered is to be paid in instalments, to suit the convenience of the Government and the wishes of the soldier. RECRUITING .- The N. Y. Tribune's

THE KISSING MARKET .- At North THE KISSING MARKET.—At North Berket, Mass, a few years ago, there was a "Grab Bag" party, and the money raised was to be applied towards paying a delot of a religious society. One of the was quite a number of young ladies offered themselves to be kissed by the gentlemen, upen the payment of a certain sum (ten cents was the more common price;) but there was as much unsteadiness in the kister market them as there is not he read

Mob Law.

Mob law, whether enforced under color of legal authority or Laseless in reason, is to be deprecated at all times. Nothing proves the instability of human government, or its worthlessness, more than the fact that mob law can prevail even for a short time. Nobody can justify violence that destroys property and commits murder. Numbers in such, a case only prove that passion may be contagious. Yet, in a free country, mobs do not arise on the instant. There is ever a method that coatrols their acts. It is one thing to exasperate and madden a people; but after they are driven to yesort to violence, they cannot be easily restrained. There must be a cause when we notice in what direction the effect falls with murderous violence, we can see what cause produced the disturbance. If the Administration cannot be sustained, without resorting to consciption, it follows that a majority of the living mass must be opposed to the policy of those in power. When troops are to be traised, one of two courses may be properinduce volunteering, or draft. The latter course demands that the Governors of each State shall be notified that a certain number of men are required. The Governors would hone the call, as they have heretofare. But the assumption of power to can script, without regard to State authority, and in derogation of the rights of States, will ever provoke disturbance, or worse.—

Hum mob violence is inexensable, because where martial law has not been proclaimed, will correct abuses. Civil officers row ever watchful, and will not allow their authority of the course of a factoring work and comparative comfort, have induced thousands to leave their native land. We do not say that gross and unpardonable deception has been practiced; but the refusal of Governors and the course of a factoring work and comparative comfort, have induced thousands to leave their native land. We do not say that gross and unpardonable deception has been practiced; but the refusal of Governors and the course of the course of the course of the

parative comfort, have induced thousands to leave their native land. We do not say that gross and unpardonable deception has been practiced; but the refusal of Governor Seymour of New York, to declare martial law, in the city where most of these immigrants have been landed, proves aught but the charge of "weakness," which some of the ignoramusees of the press allege against him. The poor white man has rights as well as the rich; and though he may not be justified in using violence, he is ever harmless unless driven to madness by ill-usage. Evening Journal

is ever harmless unless driven to madness by ill-usage.— Evening Journal

A Sharp Eptron.—Editors, like other shrewd men, must live with their eyes and cars open. A good story is told of one who started a poper in a western town. The town was infested with gmblers, whose presence was a sort of annoyance to the citizens, who told the editor that if he did not come out against them they would not patronise his paper. He replied that he would give them a "smasher" next day.—Sure enough, his next issue contained the promised "smasher" and on the f-llowing moraing the redoubtable editor, with ecistres in hand, was ceated in his sanctum, when in walked a large man with acclubin his hand, who demanded to know if the editor was in. "No. sir," was the reply, the has stepped out. Tuke a seat, and read has stepped out. Tuke a seat, and read sat the indignant man of cards, crossed his legs, with club between them, and commenced reading a paper. In the meantime, the editor quietly ramoosed down staits and at the landing he met another vacited man with a cudgel in his hand, who asked i the editor was in. "Yes, sir," was the prompt response, "you will find him up stairs reading a nonexample." The latter, upon entering the room, will a furious oath, commenced a violent assault upon the former, who resisted with equal freevity.—The fight was continued till they had both rolled to the foot of the stairs, and had former, who resisted with equal ferocity.—
The fight was continued till they had both rolled to the foot of the stairs, and had pounded each other to their hearts content.

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COMPORT is the daughter of Order, and is descended in a right line from Windom; she is closely allied to Carefulness. Thrift, Honesty and Religion; is he has been educated by Good Sense, Benevolence, Observation and Experience; and she is the mother of Cleanliness, Economy, Provident Fortchought, Virtue, Propiety and Domestic Happiness. Muddle is descended from the ancient but dishonorable family of Chaos; she is the child of Indifference and Want of Principle, educated alternately by Dawdling, Hurry, Stupidity, Obstinacy, Meanness and Extravagance; secretly united at an early age to Scife-onceit; and parent of Procrastination, Falsehood, Dirt, Waste, Disorder, Destruction and Desolated at an early age to Self-conceit; and pa-rent of Procrastination, Falsehood, Dirt, Waste, Disorder, Destruction and Desola-

SINOULAR NAMES.—What queer names some unfortunate mortals are blessed with. We heard of a family in Michigan, whose sons were named, One Stickney, To Stickney, Three Stickney, and whose daughters were named First Stickney, Second Stickney, and so on. The three children of a family in Vermont, were named Joseph, And, Another, and it has been supposed that should there have been any more they might have named them Also. Neverther.

John Brough. The two candidates for the Governorship of Ohio have assumed an importance before the people of the United States almost equal to that heretofore attained by rival candidates for the Presidency. The name and political character of Vallandigham has become familiar to every reading mar in the Union, and we propose to give a brief insight into the history of his opponent, John Brouh.

He is a native of Marietta, one of the

oldest towns in the State, and is fifty-two oldest towns in the State, and is nity-two years of ago. When a boy he learned the printing business and worked for a number of years at he case. He edited a democratic paper in Washington county for several years, and subsequently published a paper at Lancaster, called the Ohio Eagle. In 1839, he was elected Auditor of the State, by the Demoratic party, and it was claimed by the party that his firmness and integrity saved the State from repudiating her debt. For his firm adherence to his principles and his party he was ever obnoxious to the Whigs, who characterized him as a demagogue. In 1840 or 41 he established the Cincinnati Enquirer, which he published for a short time, advocating the same doctrines that were enunciated by Sam Medary, who was then editing the Ohio State Journal, and who is now the leader of the Vallandigham After be retired from the Enquirer Mr. Brough became interested in railroad speculations, and of late years has been President of one of the principal railroad companies in his State.

In a speech lately made at Marietta, place of his nativity, Mr. Brough thus defines his present political position:

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"It is scarcely necessary for me to tell this vast audituce here assembled, that from the days of bayhord up to this hour, I have heer ranked with the political party known as The Democracy, and that from my entrance into it until now, I have never wavered in its support or been false to it. I am in party distinctions and in all things pertaining to the general polity of the country. I have the remaining to the general polity of the country, hope to remain. But in a crisis of this hind, it is a principle of my Democracy, that the first great thus yeavy man owes its to his ccuntry. And although there is a President in the chair, to whom I have ever been politically ouposed, and for whom I old not vote, yet I reconize him not as the head of a political party, but as the head of the Government and, as a good soldier who is fighting in the ranks, it is my duty to obey him as Commandee-in-Chief, without halting to ask questions in regard to this great centers. By and by I may have comething to say of what is being questions in regard to this great centers. By and by I may have something to say of what is being any of the property of the

The position which Mr. Brough occupies is eminently Republican. According to him the Administration is the Government, and the people have no right to question or criticise its action in any course it sees fit to pursue. If the Administration steers well in this crisis, well and good, if not, then we can have something to say after everything has gone to rack. We have no faith in any such doctrine. If ever there was a time in the history of our country that required the voice of the people more than another to point the way and lead us through "a sea of troubles," now is the time for them to criticise, examine and point cut the breakers ahead. The people have a deep interest in this matter; there is a free Government, a Republic at stake, and the people—all of us have our opinions as to what courres should be pursued and what plans and measures would best evbserve the grand object to be a stained; our country's salvation and the perpetuation of the surrounding gloom" who so base as the man who sees shead the rock upon which our gallant Ship of State must be was a time in the history of our country the man who sees ahead the rock upon which our gailant Ship of State must be dashed to pieces if the ship is not well steered, and sits quietly in the ship and says to those who are steering, I see the way and the rock and dangers ahead, but, if you at the helm don't see the way and shall striker the Rock and Rein Yell sees the state of the ship of the striker the Rock and Rein Till Ship Ship is the striker the Rock and Rein Yells ship I will tell to Oth Affelwands where you strength whose. About such a 'patriot' seems to be this John Brough. What a pity it is that the Democracy of Ohio did not consult their judgment, their principles, rather than their passions, in the selection of a candidate for the Governorship. With a Conservative man as their standard bearer they could have elected him without doubt. As passions, in the selection of a candidate for the Governorship. With a Conservative man as their standard bearer they could have elected him without doubt. As it is, with a candidate whose principles they do not endorse, they will most likely suffer defeat and thereby elect a democrat whose principles almost exactly coincide with those of the Republican party.

the Boise mines the news of the capture of Vicksburg and the battle at Gettysburg seven days earlier than it reached there from Portland. They propose to continue to bring in the Atlantic news (which is telegraphed to Salt Lake) in five to seven days s time than it can be obtained from be The effect of this will be to render the California and Oregon papers valueless in the mines, excepting to those who desire to read them for their local news.

THE NEW OFFICERS .- The new county officers have all been quiffed and entered upon the duties of their respective offices. The bonds of the Sheriff and Auditor were fixed at the full limit of the law and duly the Commissioners at their meeting on Monday.

LIEUT. HAMMER, of Fort Lapwai, advertises in another column for proposals to furnish that post with 120 tone of good,

A spirited little family warfare is being arried on between the abolish organs of oregon and Washington, to-wit: the organism and Standard. It is said that "when rogues fall out, heneat men get their dues." If it proves true in this case there should be a large amount due somebody. The Oregonian's Olympia correspondent "U. E. H." in a late letter to that paper pitches into the old Gorilla, Henry without gloves and charges him with the defeat of. Raynor, while the Standard, the Gorilla organ, lays the blame of the defeat of the Oregonian and Secretary Chases We are of the opinion that both charges are alike untrue. We have been looking over the vete from the various counties, and from a caraful examination of the whole matter, are forced to the conclusion (which it seems to us ought to be apparent to every one.) that Raynor was defeated simply for the reason that there were not Republican votes enough in the Territory to elect him. The Oregonian did all it was capable of doing to secure Raynor's election. The Times threw in its mite—rest and effected all that it could for Raynor. In fact, all these journels labored in Raynor's behalf with great zeel, and as well as we have been able to learn, the Republicans all over the Territory and their restricts of the conditions of the three with the reason of the sicknarge written yet others are should sook better unuer arms fighting for the reason and there were not the very nearly the standard lied persistently and furiously. The \$500 Puget Sound Herald was meaner and more unscrupulous than all the rest and effected all that it could for Raynor. In fact, all these journels labored in Raynor's behalf with great zeel, and as well as we have been able to learn, the Republicans all over the Territory and their restricts and effected all that it could for Raynor. In fact, all these fournels labored in Raynor's behalf with great zeel, and as well as we have been able to learn, the Republicans all over the Territory and their providence of the restrict of the res

brethren over in Oregon did all they could to elect their candidate, but the Democracy outnumbered them, and therefore defeated their candidate at the polls, as they intend doing in all future elections in this Territory. It would be well for the Cregonian to learn, and make a note of the fact for fuure use, that interference with Washington Territory elections on its part does no good to its party here, and is only calculaed to lay itself liable to the charge of securing defeat, while there is not even a re note chance of ever being able to divide he laurels of success.

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY.—The Repu icans have become great strategists. They not only show wonderful strategie ability in the "tented field," by insisting on ta-king rebel strongholds by storm with inferior numbers, but they also lay plans to "bag" the democratic party with greatly inferior numbers in the political field.-Their manner of proceeding is to se-lect old democrats for office who now endorse Republican views. In other words, they select democrats (?) with Republican principles. The effect of this republican strategy is to confuse what are termed "fishy" democrats and get votes that would in nowise be cast for the Republican party under the name "Republican." Republican folks rely much upon the ig-norance of the masses, and they appear to think and act as if no humbug is too stupendous or transparent to be foisted upon the people and by them swallowed, if it is slimed over with Republican strategy .-The Republican party must be getting very weak when it resorts to so many subtle tricks to sustain life. "Democrats" are certainly very weak who lend themselves to be run for office by the "pubs," and democrats are weaker still who vote for these Republican Democrats; but fortu-nately there are not any considerable number of democrats thus weak - if there were, we would have like the Republicans, but the people of the United States incapable of self-government.

But the people have governed themselves

authorative of the release Confederacy. They would rather see two regular governments established than have the restoration of the "Union as it was." The whole course of the New York Tribune and its kindred sheets convinces us of this miserable fact." ittle confidence in the intelligence of the masses, and think the people of the Uni-ted States incapable of self-government.— But the people have governed themselves for nearly a contury and we believe they will still continue to govern themselves, any amount of radical strategy to the contrary, notwithstanding. In the meantime we will continue to find the Republican, or so-called "Union" party picking up ev ery time and everywhere for office those miserable Republican-Democrats, and still

continuing to be "hefty" on strategy. THANKSOITING DAY.—Thursday, the day appointed by the President as a day of thankegiving and prayer was appropriately observed by a number of our citizens. Religious exercises were had at the Church. consisting of singing and prayer, and speaking by Rev. C. Eells and Dr. J. Boswell. After the religious exercises, a col-lection was taken up in aid of the U. S. Sanitary Fund, and \$268 was pledged. A committee of three young ladies, namely, whore principles states that we with those of the Republican party.

Pony Express.—Messrs. Davis, Patterson & Co. are now engaged in carrying copie of the fown and garrison and take on the road to a weekly Pony Express between Salt Lake up a further collection at some future day. They brought in to We are authorized to say that they will go

NEW MINES ON THE UPPER COLUMhas long BIA -An opinion has long been enter-tained at Colville that very rich gold mines existed on the Upper Columbia, about two hundred miles above old Fort Colville, and and robbed them of their money and hor-recent investigations prove the opinion to have been well-founded. We are informed left the dead bodies unconcealed. These by Mr. Mossman, who came down from Colville last week, that Mr. McDonald, of the old Fort, lately fitted out a company of region in which the Indians found gold as early as 1855. The party returned, and reported that they had found a place about two hundred miles above the mouth of the Pen d'Oreille, in which they rocked out \$300 in gold in one day, and thinking that "good enough for them," they came back to the Fort to obtain supplies and returned RESIGNED.—Capt. Jas. Van Dyk has re- again to the mines. As evidence of the signed his office of County Commissioner. fact that they had "found it" they No appointment has yet been made to fill brought down the dust they had rocked

Discharging Se A correspondent of the Nebraska Re

publican,' en route for Oregon, writing carried on between the abolish organs of Oregon and Washington, to-wit: the Oregonian and Standard. It is said that

came fully satisfied before retiring for the night that four men were at heart secessionists and would make trouble for him were they allowed to proceed farther with the train; he therefore, ordered their discharges to be made out, and this morning after getting the train ready and the mounted men in order, the Captain styped in front and told his men what he knew, and that four men whose names he would soon call must leave, and that he did not want to see them after leaving, in camp again. Their names were called as follows: I. C. Foster, J. Scanland, A. F. Smith and Robert Riley, cach given his discharge with the reason of his discharge with the reas

ly the same kind of suport that it visided im in the late canvass, to-wit: its most violent and venomous opposition.

DISLOYAL REPUBLICANS .- Last week ve published an item elipped from the Louisville Journal giving Copperheads "fits;" the following from the same paper shows the contempt in which Prentice holds the rad cal Republicans :

the rad eal Republicans:
We expect nothing but evil from the radical Republicuns. They are essentially disloyal. They call themselves patriots, and claim to be for prosecuting the war to the restoration of the Union, and no doubt they are and will be for a vigorous prosecution of it so long as they are permitted to keep that they can shape and direct it for the accomplishment of that darling purpose, far dearer to their souls than either the salvation of the Constitution or the salvation of the Union—the quick and violent destruction of slavery. But beyond all question the most active and influential of them, if they become convinced that the all question the most active and influential of them, if they become convinced that the continuance of hostilities would not secure the abolition of slavery, will from that moment strenaously oppose the war and go for an inglorious peace, recagnizing the nationality of the rebel Confederacy. They

FROM THE PLAINS -News comes in from Boise that the number of emigrants on the road to the northern coast is not so large as h-retofore reported. A considerable proportion of the emigration turned up the Missouri towards the Big Hole and Beaver Head mines. A great nany of these will most likely continue on to this side of the mountains, via the Mullan road. A goodly number that started for this coast stopped in Colorada, and sev eral large trains continued on to Cali-ifornia. Some of the emigrants that have arrived at Boise report that the same disease prevails among the cattle on the plains that has been so destructive to the

teams between here and Boise.

As it is not likely that the forward ber of emigrants on the road behind them, and from the accounts published in the Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado papersarger proportion of the er

INFORMATION WANTED .- Wm. Logan Esq , Indian Agent at the Warm Springs Reservation, writes us that sometime in April last a party of four Indians, belong ing to his reservation, left for the upper country, and on the Palouse river or some of its tributaries they killed two white men and robbed them of their money and hor ses. They sold the horses to miners, and forms us that new mines have been found forms of the latter than the the share of the robbery and has been divulgshare of the robbery and has been divulging the deed. Another of the murderers has just arrived at the agency and been blased in close confinement. Mr. Logan the new mines. They reported that they a sufficient guaranty of the ability with placed in close confinement. Mr. Logan the new mines. They reported that they is desirous of obtaining further information, had found a bar seven miles in length that (as the evidence now in his possession is not positive enough to convict) so that the day to the hand. Indians, if guilty, may be brought to justice. Address, Wm. Logan, Warm Springs Reservation, Oregon.

IDANO ELECTION .- The election in Idaho Territory, we are informed, will proba-bly not be held until October.

Late Bastern News

Dates to July 28th.

New York, July 27. Mayor Opdyke vete

New York, July 27.2 Mayor Opdyke vetoed he ordinance passed last week to pay conscripts \$300, on grounds of legelity. By the Rémonde we have dates from Havanna o the 10th. It appears that a council of notables related Mexico through them an Empire, and are proclaim? a Maximilian of Au-tris, Empere. Should he decline, they implore the French Campron to solve a preson in whom he has full ondidence to occupy the throne. A proclamation was immediately made public, and a ouriet posted Vera Cruz, whence it was sent, by French astemer to Havanna.

French steamer to Havanner. A large fire took place at St. Domingo in the early part of the month, destroying \$500,000 worth of property.

Neutral steamers, Framy Alice and Allabama, with cotton from Mobile, had arrived at Havanner.

gone to Vicksburg.

Charleston, July 24.—9 p. M.—The hombardment was renewed early this morning, with rapidand continous firing until a flag of truce went
down at 9 o'clock. The attack was renewed
again this evening, the enemy occasionally lifting
at Cummings Point. Summer replying beautity.
The firing is still going, on. Our causakia this
interpolation of the control of the control of the control
Charleston, July 25.—Regular firing from Fort
Summer and battery Wagner at the Yankees on
Morris Island, was kept up all night and continued all day. The Yankees occasionally replying
from their batteries. The monitors and the
Tensaides lying on the outside took no part.

The Yankees have two batteries on Morris Island
and have strengthened their position.

Another monitor strived to day, making its

Divided by the 10.—The Walkees of

tou and staff, with some officers. have gone to Richmond, but his army is reattered in every di-rection. Pembetton said it would be impossible to keep them together. The rebels are forcing everybody into the ranks, both Jews and Gintiles. The excitement is in-tense.

tense, The bulk of Johnson's army is reported at Martin, twenty miles from Jackson. His army is estimated at 09,00c. Caire, July 27.—Vickshurg dates to the 20th have been received. Before evacuating Jackson, the rebels set the city on fire, and our forces completed the conflagration reducing the city to ashes.

As it is not likely that the forward trains could have a correct idea of the num-Sherman is returning from pursuit, not believe

Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado papers—
all of which speak the very large number on the road to Boise—we yet incline to the opinion that the Boise country and Washington and Oregon will get much the interest of the properties of Idaho in regard to Gov.

Anores. Wellace's action in removing the old (and regularly elected) county-officers, and ap-

> with being extra-judicial in the matter. More NEW DIGGINGS ON THE COL-UMBIA —Mr. Lew Day of Wallula, in-forms us that new mines have been found at White Bluffs, on the Columbia, forty came down to Wallula last week, with such encouraging reports as to induce men to

NEWSTAPER AT BANNOCK.—Mr. J. S. from Olympia says many Democrate Butler, formerly of the Red Bluff Beacon, Thurston and Pierce counties voted has perfected partial arrangements to com-mence, in a few weeks, the publication of as well be called by their right name, we

will pay from ten to twenty dollars per

Bolao Corroopondence.

Banneck City, July 28th, 1863.

Eus. Stateman:—As everything which ruftes the surface of affairs here, has more of least interest to outside spectators, the existing commotion in this part of Idaho Territory, relative to the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the machinery of government of Idaho under the organization of the Idaho take the word Proclamation though these days teem with such things in various shapes) from Lewiston apprising the good people of Idaho that he is their Governor, a fact tolerably well known before, and noulifying them of the appointment of a Marchal and the taking of steps forthwith to obtain an enumeration of the inhabitants of the Territory, required the laft toles unsubstituted the principal resource of the control of the Idaho the principal resource of all the control of the principal resource of the Pederal patronage and places in the Territory, which under the Idaho the principal resource of all the sealed to remove men should be put the control of the Pederal patronage and places in the Territory, and the principal resource of all the sealed to remove men should be put to the principal resource of all the sealed to remove men should be put to the principal patronage and places in the Territory. The people are heartily rick of these resources of all the sealed to remove men should be put to the principal patronage and places in the Territory. The people are heartily rick of these resources of all the sealed to remove m

weath@onditutes the principal resource of all the composition of the large mijority of them have been led from the very outset to expect, with the somewhere within the limits of the largest, richest, and most extensis mining region, which is beyond all controversy at the present time in the Boise country. Such a region is certain to contain the bulk of the population, and to command the greatest smoonat of all kinds of business capital and have the greatest number of business men. The indications of Gor. Walares' internion to locate the error of a city of the days of the trade of the Triritory concentrates, and inport of the trade of the Triritory concentrates, and inport of the trade of the Triritory concentrates, and inport of the trade of the Triritory concentrates, and inport of the trade of the trade of the proper congregated in this portion of the Territory.

But the most vexed and vexations question of all now upon the tapis, upon an issue sprung by certain tradebious spories, always to be found in sugarded in plotting or executing suppy as who entraged in plotting or executing suppy as when every and the entraged in plotting or executing suppy as when the condition of affairs here in matters of municipal law. Boise county was organized by act of the Legislature of Washington Territory has winter. The act organizing the county, named the persons who should first act as county officers, and provided for an election to the held on the second Monday of July, 1863, in the county by the qualified electors for the purpose of the Legislature of Washington Territory—through the provide of the regulation of the provided for an election to the held on the second Monday of July, 1863, in the county by the qualified electors for the purpose of the county of the purpose of the purpose of the county of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the dute of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the dute of the purpose of the purpose of the dute of the purpose of the dute of the purpose of the dute of the purpo

Commonin in their stead, it one of the most transperral humbuges of the days conducted in a quiet, orderly, legal manner—much more so than such elections usually are, and so far at I know no allegations of ball-otstuffiles. Hegal voting, or fraud of any kind has been práctised, but it is allegad that because a democratic ticket was elected, it was a sere son triumph! Such will take place and the series of the series of

must of it—that's all.

We have a double-general Probate Court: in salte.

It is thought Johnson started for Tombighee. Blerman is returning from pursuit, not being prepared for a long campaign.

Among the pri oners exputered at Jackson were a number of Vickshurg paroled prisoners.

Sherman ordered three of them to be shot.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION.—There seems already to be a great deal of dissatisfaction among the people in the organized counties of Idaho in regard to Out.

Will.—It was \$1500 has been raised here for be all takes on the properties of the properti

ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS .- The first train of the overland emigration pointing new ones in their stead. The lag of five wagons—arrived in this valley Governor seems to think he has the right on Tuesday last. They report that they to remove and appoint, and the people, have had a favorable journey. They came though they are left with no alternative but submission, are disposed to charge him valley.

> NEW EXPRESS .- Messrs. E. W. Tracy & Co. have commenced running a new express to Boise. They run through from Portland, via this city, La Grande and Au-burn to all points in the Boise mines. The well-earned reputation of Mr. Tracy in which his new enterprise will be conducted.

A MISNOMER.—A friend writing a newspaper at Bannock City, I. T., to be called the Boise News.

have than fly to others they know not of" in a fresh importation.

We rather suspect the secret of the Federal of-ficial dislike to Evans, over there, is because the is not sound on the "abolition "goose." If such is the case he has only to endorse the immaculate wisdom of the emancipation proclamation measure, and he will not be sacrificed. It is nothing to swallow if a man can only bring himself to think so, and why shouldn't a man train bimself to THINK so to rave his official head, Some democrats can swallow the emancipation proclamation and everything else now-a-days for the sake of getting office, and why shouldn't on old Republican be willing to do as much to keep an office ?-

ONE OF THE "THIRTY "-Gov. Wallace is said to be one of thirty who is "fixing things up" to run for the Delegateship in Idaho. From this it may be inferred that the ambeer has permeated the Governor's meerschaum.

COMMENDABLE.—The teamsters return ng from Boise have rendered valuable assistance to the emigrants, in the way of as sisting them in hauling their wagons over the mountains.

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Axx Frun, Der Schaffell Hart P. Saler has shown as Count-laint againet you in said Count, which shall come on to be heard at the first term of the Count which shall excure considerate that the two members after it said turn and answer, the same will be asked and turn and answer, the same will be asked and prayer of raid complaint in that the bonds of matrimony now relating between you and the said F. Pairr may be dissolved the Manage of Plaintiff.

Walla Walls, Aug. 8, 1863.—216*

L. J. RECTOR, ty Auditor of Walla Walla Co., W. T lee-with Clerk of the U.S. Disrtict Court, City of Walla Walla.

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Mr. Ward also laid upon our bark a bo

of very nice Lawton Blackberries, which were pronounced evceedingly fine flavored by all who partook of them. This berry, when properly cultivated, seems to do well in most all climates, and those presented by Mr. W. were equal both in cise and fl to any we have ever seen in either the tic or the Pacific States.

PROTOST MARSHAL.—Mr. J. M. Keeler the Provest Marshal for Oregon, has ar-rived and appned an office at Salent. Mr. the Times that before he can proceed with the duties of his office, it is necessary that surgeon and commi should be applinted by the President, which has not yet been done.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.-The next Legislature will be Republican by a small majority. In most of the counties no party a minations were made for Representative offices, which accounts for this result.

CAST. MULLAN and lady arrived at their home, near this city, on Thursday. The Capt, will henceforth be a citizen of this valley, and will be welcomed with pleasure by his numerous circle of friends here.

INTERESTING TO BACHELORS .- We or informed by one this species of bipeds, who has been out on the road to Boise," reviewing the lines." that there is a fair proof marriageable young ladies nong the incoming emigrants.

The trial of Horace Howe, for the kill-ing of B. F. Kendall, at Olympia, has been continued until the next term of the continued until the next term of Court. Cause, absence of the principa uting witness.

UNFOUNDED—The report that Dr. Harris had killed Mat Bledsoc at Boise proves to be untrue. The report was started on the road, and brought into this place both by Grande Ronde and Lewiston.

THE NEW ROAD .- Thirty wagons o ever the new road from Grand Ronde o

Tuesday. They made the trip in two days. THE "GOLDEN AGE."-This paper es to us this week ornamented with a new head and much improved in appear-ance. A 'new head' is also controlling the editorial department and the improvement there is equally as apparent as in the typographical arrangement. Mr. Kenyon announces that he is now sole conductor of the paper, from which we infer that "Scrantio" has retired from the concern.

FOR PRIEST RAPIDS. The steamers of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's line will hereafter make irregular tripe from Wallula to Priest R pids, touching at the new gold mines at White Bluffs. Dunotice of the departure of the steamers will be given by the agent, at Wallula.

NINE THOUSAND.—At the late election in Boise county, for county officers, held under the act of Washington Tertiory, or ganizing the county, nine thousand vote were polled. We understand that the officers were elected almost unanimously, but bers were elected almost unanimously, but notwithstanding this fact Gov. Wallace has a p inted new oens. The officer elected were democrats; hence the Gov. cleeted were democrate; hence the Corresponding to the Appointment of new comors action in the appointment of new comors action in the appointment of new comors and the appointment of the comors and the comors are complaint regainst you for the runs of Ten of their regardful remembrance. When the claims joigness, togainst you for the runs of Ten of their properties of the runs of Ten of the Delegateship.

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GEO W. BEAM a staunch Democrat, is lected to the legislature from Island coun-y, the banner Democratic county of the st side of the mountains.

THE BANNER 'BLACK' COUNTY .- Lit-tle Wakiakum must be very " black." The

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Who controlled the vote of that county, KITSAP COUNTY .- We stated in a form

KITSAF COUSTY.—We stated in a form-er number that this country had given fifty majority for Cole: but we learn that the official vote reduces it to 31. But this domg nobly for Kitsap, which was claimed by the Henryites for their candidate by 75 majoriy. while the Democrats were not certain they could carry the county.

THE EMIGRATION.—The emigrants from the States are now daily arriving in large numbers at Boise. A great many of them stop in the mines. Some go into the Pouriver and Grand Ronde valleys and others continue on towards the Willam-

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The stars of the morn on our banner borne. With the ints of Heaven are blended;
The land of our sires first mingled those fires, And by us they shall be deended,
CHORUS.
Then hall the true Red White and Blue,
The flag of the Constellation;
It sails as it sailed by our forefathers halled,
O'er battles that made us a nation.

What hand so bold as strike from its fold,
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auen nau tne ned, Waite and Blue.
Its meteor form shall ride the storm,
Till the fiercest of foce shall surrender;
The storm gone by, it shall glid the sky,
A rainbow of peace and of aplendor.
Then hail the true Red, White and Blue, Peace to the world is our motto unfurled, Though we shun not the field that is gory, At home or abroad fear none but our God; We will carve our own pathway to glory. Then hail the true Red, White and Blue, &c

A Brighter Day Will Dawn. Where is the heart that known or grief,
The eye that never weeps?
The soul that never seeks relief
When sorrow o'er it sweeps.
Where is the stubbern will that howe,
At times by grief. o'ercome,
And wishes, o'll how earneatly,
For better days to come?

Where is the rose without the thorn?
Where pleasure without pain?
Where is pure joy without alley?
We ask, but ask in vain.
Here sorrow is our common lot.
By all it must be borne;
Each heart must bear of grief its share,
For "man was made to mourn."

Bot still alternate joys will come, Life's lone path to cheer, As hursts the sun through clouds at no With holy radiance clear. A beighter day ere long will dawn; Our country blessed shall be, O'er ees and land our flag shall stand The emblem of the Fanz.

Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic

A young man commenced visiting a young woman, who appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the young girl to inquire where he had been.

'I had to work to-night.' What! Do you work for a liv-ing? she inquired in astonish-

ment.

'Certainly.' replied the young man. 'I am a meehanic.'
'I dislike the name of mechanic,' and she turned up her pretty

The young lady who disliked the name of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable fool. A regular vagrant about grog shops; and she, soft, verdant, silly mis-erable girl is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and children.

You dislike the name of me-chanic, eh? We pity any girl who has so little brains, who is so verdant, so soft, as to think less of a young man for being a mechanic—one of God's noble-men, the most dignified and hon-orable of heaven's creatures. Beware young lady how you treat young men who work for a liv-ing, for you may one day be menial to one yourself.

nial to one yourself.

Far better discharge the well fed pauper, with all of his rings, jewelry, brazenness and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous handed mechanic.

Thousands have bitterly regret-ted their folly, who have turned their backs to honesty. A few years have taught them a severe

this country, no man or wo every human being who has the least amount of common sense, ever rests upon such ladies, who despire the noble mechanics.

are told!" exclaimed an unish of the bottle." damsel of forty-five summers, as Burnside's gallant boys were fling past. "Why, they said the Yankees were after beauty and booty, but they havn't touched me yet!" And she lifted up her voice and wept that she had been so deceived.

In attempting to carve a fowl, a new settler at Adelaide found nsiderable difficulty in separa-ing its joints, and exclaimed

against the man who sold him an old hen for a young chicken.
"My dear," said the enraged man's wife, "don't rail so at the aged and respectable Mr. Bush; he sowed the first field of corn in "What for?" asked the dealer

"I know that," said the husband, "and I believe this hen scratt'red it in."

Mountain Cities of South America. BOOKS AND STATIONERY

It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the cities in the western part of South America are situated far up from the sea coast, on the table-lands, as for instance Bogota, nine thousand feet above the level of the sea; and Potosi, the highest city in the world, thirteen thousand feet. In this respect they present a striking contrast to the great cities of the United States, which are, without exception, situated on the sea coast, or on some other large body of water. The selection of such elevated sites may be ac-counted for by the following facts:

1st. The climate is much more temperate and healthy on the ta-ble-lands. An ascent of a few thousand feet in these tropical regions presents as marked a mod-ification of the temperature as a journey of many degrees toward the poles. In this manner a temperate climate is secured for the British soldiers in Hindoostan, by removing them, when debilitated by the heat on the sea coast, to the plateau of Deccan, which has nearly the same climate as their

ative country.

2d. The founders of the South 2d. The founders of the South American cities had no need of commerce, since all the productions of the earth which they retuined grew in the country around them, and they could procure from their own mines the gold and silver which form the great stimulus to commerce.

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3d. It was convenient to have their cities among the mountains, that they might be near the

mines.
4th. The cities founded by the paniards would be placed on the plateaus in imitation of their native cities in old Spain.

SLEEP OVERCOMES ALL MEN. The most violent passion and ex-citement cannot keep even pow-erful minds from sleep. Alexan-der the Great slept on the field of Arbela, and Napoleon on that of Austerlitz. Even stripes and torture cannot keep off sleep, as criminals have been known to give way to it on the rack. Noises, which at first serve to drive it es, which at first serve to drive it away, soon become indispensable to its existence; thus a stage-coach stopping to change horses, wakes all the passengers. The proprietor of an iron forge, who slept close to the din of hammers forges and blast furneces, would wake if there was any interrupwake if there was any interrup-tion of them during the night; and a sick miller, who had his mill stopped on that account, passed sleepless nights until the mill resumed its usual noise. Ho- NOTE mer, in his Iliad, elegantly represents sleep as overcoming all men, and even the gods.

KITCHEN ACCOMPLISHMENTS,-Girls, don't be ashamed to learn how to do housework. Learn all you can, and be as proficient as you can, in every accomplish-ment, science, and department of knowledge—especially in the use-ful and social—but by all that you prize most on earth, a happy home, do not neglect the all im-portant part of every woman's ed-ucation, the proper management of a household. Whatever your and should be respected who will station, do not neglect any portion of the kitchen apprentice, and who curl their lips with scorn when introduced to a hard working man. The curse of God and every human being who has the least amount of common sense, least amount of common sense, leaver rests upon such ladies. Who they would be the who have first learned to serve. Learn to do—ever rests upon such ladies, who they would like who the direct then you will know how to direct.

An attractive, homelike appearance can, with the exercise of a little taste and industry, he given to a very rude dwelling. A pain, neat grass plot, with here and there a tree, a shrub or flower, is inexpensive and is always pleasant to the eye. A climbing rose may give a log cabin an air of rural beauty superior to many an expensive residence without suitable surroundings. enness, that his punishment "WHAT ABONINABLE lies we been brought about by "the Fet-

> Cooling Off.-Never sit or lie down in a current of air, or re-move any of the clothing after censing from active exercise. In-stead of lightening the dress, it should be increased under these circumstances, by throwing on cloak, cape, or shawl, even in summer. Attention to this simsummer. Attention to this sim-ple rule would save many lives annually, for the most dangerous and fatal forms of disease are caused by cooling off too rapidly

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Courts of Washington Territory. A T the December Term, 1852, of the Supreme Count of Washington Territory, the following time and places were fixed by said Court for holding Courts in the several Judicial Districts of said Territory, to-wit:

FIRST DISTRICT—At Walla, Walla, County of Valla Walla, on the 4th Menday in April, and 2n fonday in October, so continued for three weeks ut as sooner adjourned.

SECOND DISTRICT—At Vancouver, Clark Country, on the 4th Monday in May, and 2nd Monday in Jovember 20 continued for three weeks unless soone Jjourned.
THIRD DISTRICT—At Olympia, Thurston County
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BANNOCK CITY, Doise County, on the 1st Mon-day in Septemberies, in oblition to the regular-Third Judicial District, or bedien set the regular-cians within the Admiralty and Martime Juris-diction of said Court; and Martime Juris-AF POINT TOWNSEND, on the second Monday in March and first Monday in September. Territory of Washington, J. S. S. I, Richard Lene, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, do hereby cettrify that the above is a true and source adscissant of this thus and

Washington Territory, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct schement of the time and places fixed by the Supreme Court, on the Substantial phases fixed by the Supreme Court, on the Substantial Court of the Substantial Court of the Substantial Court of the Substantial Court of the Supreme Court of the Carlot of the Supreme Court of the Utility of Washington, present at its last sersing, territory of Washington, present at its last sersing, territory of Washington, present at its last sersing, territory of Washington, present at its last sersing, the territory of Washington, present at its last sersing, the bedden at the sent of Coverment of a said Territory, on the first Monday of January of each year.

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