

. If any man attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot ! " -Gen. Dix.

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THE Election .- From the reports which have come in so far, we are able to predict safely a majority for the Union ticket of over two thousand. Every county this side Harding's, of the Calapoola helps to swell the grand | Young's total, and Dixie Democracy, in a fair trial before the people, has been convicted as an accessory of secession and rebellion, and its doom pronounced of eternal disgrace .--The old catch-word 'Democracy' has been vainly used in this election, reminding one in the county, is as follows: For Governor, of the fabled ass which thought to hide his Gabbs 650, Miller 262. See'y, May 640, deformity beneath the lion's skin, uping the Vining 262. Treas., Cooke 640, Greer 260. lion's majestic stride in his own pusillani- Printer, Gordon 638, Noltner 264, mous, ass-like way. But, like the ass, Miller leads Walt 1 in the county and whose long cars and discordant voice be- two in this precinct. trayed him, seech democracy in this State The vote on the county ticket, for Rephas had its borrowed robes torn off, and a resentatives, is as follows: Collard 424, well-deserved punishment inflicted for its Ramsby 416, Kerns 426;- Engle 253, Standard has a lengthy article, written in impudence. It is a common remark that Myers 243. Co Judge, Huclat 401, Hol- a very excited spirit, regarding Dr. De the secesh candidates would have got more hand 245. Co. Com'rs, Wm. Burlow 416. Wolfe's late marriage to Mrs. Hurd, of votes if they had said not one word-but S. Miller 421; Warnock 238, McCown Olympia. It seems that Dr. De Wolfe and the thing couldn't help its bray.

test imperfections, has once for all proved Charman 413, Fleming 236. Assessor, and others of that school of philosophy itself a good institution, and some in this Short 419, Beatie 220. School Supit, have taken to marrying themselves, con State who helped forge the holt, or at least Randall 421, no opp. Surveyor, Fisher cluded to become one flesh without the inreloiced to see it strike, guashed their teeth 424, Burnett 232. Coroner, Partlew 137, tervention of priest or magistrate. The to see it turned so successfully against Barelay 13, Steele 23, Wait L. Prosecu- following notice which appeared in the pathem, now that they are in a weak minori-ting Attorney, W. C. Johnson 432, Me- pers of Olympia, shows how the happy ty, and an evil cause.

been true to the National impulse of Union, Oregon City 189, Portland 270, Salem parents (Mr. H. R. Woodard's), Dr. C as they look over the whole of our broad 208, Eugene 31, scattering 11. land-a New World redeemed and trans- In Oregon City precinct, J. E. Hurford formed from the savage wildness of nature and J. D. Locey were elected Justices of into a gardes of eivilization and progress- the Peace, and C. M. Kester and Josiah to the world that we have contracted a have reason to be proud that this corner of Howell, Constables. Uncle Sam's great Commonwealth has Conny's Poveranery .- In Geo. L. Cur. rimonial copartnership; believing in the stretch out hands of sympathy and encour- brother-in-law, and a hired mun, agement to their brothers in arms, and THE BASSER PRECINCT .- At Milwaukle, wherever Loyal America may be come 82 votes were cast, and all for the Union? pulled to look for and guard against a treacherous, deadly stroke-from traitors Walt, 169. at home, or enemies abroad-that struke can never be nimed at the nation's heart by Oregon, or by any portion of the Pacific Coast. So more it be,

SPRAKING REFORE THE ELECTION .- On Friday afternoon Judge Williams made in mins, 300, Rowland, 153, Newby, 150. fine speech in our City, devoting most of his time to a statement of his position relatively to the old Democratic, and the modero secession party. It was a clear and forcible argument, leaving no room for a 201 doubt in reasonable minds as to auy man's duty in the premises, who set patriotism and love of country above the vain hope of office or the name of having place in the recent pinchbeck arrangement, which has 154. dared arrogate to itself the title of democthey. After Williams closed, Carvingfork Smith replied and worked harder than we over saw a man of his inches, in attempting an answer to that which in the nature of the case was unanswerable. Williams was greeted with enthusiastic applause, while Smith got just two choers and a half which had a depressing effect, and this culminated when after a doll hour, he turned to Williams and asking about the time he had yet to speak, and belog answered fifteen minutes, a momentary interval occurring before he recommenced, an audible voice in a tone of resigned despair, recommended him to "worry through it." At one time Uncle Billy Holmes in a paroxysmal but most inopportune effort, launched out into two or three broken Hall 86. winded hurrahs, but finding himself unsupported, looked round for 'Huey' and Caufield, who had been posted in the rear as a reserve, but did not come to his assistance | and 58 Hillsboro 1. in time. Smith closing, Judge Williams wound up in un eloquent speech, having as much advantage in the discussion, as he had originally in his position on the question. On Saturday the County Candidates spoke-Collard using up two of his opponents for the Legislature quite handsomely. In the evening, an audience embracing a number of ladies gathered in the court Isouse and listened to a short but well turned speech from W. C. Johnson who closed by introducing Mr. Pearne who made a most effective speech, and if there was a County ticket have undoubtedly triumphed pounds each. These fish are bought at man who was halting between two opin- in Jackson County. John F. Miller is beions, he must undoubtedly have been fully persuaded by the argument and eloquence of this last evening. Sunday Mr. Pearne presented the religlous aspects of the controversy, and offered moral antidotes for moral affections. The general result of public speaking in this canvass, we think has been most salutary, and we hope will be felt long after the issue now just settled in Oregon, is lost in 104. a tide of national prosperity unprecedented even in American history.

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FOR THE UNION STATE TICKET!

CLACKAMAS .- We received the official vote of this county yesterday just before going to press. The following is an ab-

stract:

FOR CONCERNS. M'Bride, Wait. Precincts Oregon City, 227

Linn City,

Tualatin,

Curry,

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Pleasant Hill, 13 14 Lower Molalla, 34 Marquam's, 30 Upper Molalla, 23 ringwater, 11 14 10 Rock Creek 29 Milwaukie, \$0 Beaver Creek, 23 640 261 Total. The vote on the rest of the State ticket

Gor.-Gibbs, 408, Miller, 165,

Sec. of State-May, 391, Vining, 139. State Printer-Gordon, 403, Noltner

State Treas,-Cook, 400, Greer, 158. Pros. Att/y-J. G. Wilson, 409. Representatives-Palmer, 405, Cum-Co. Judge-Cowles, 405, Campbell 145, Sheriff-Warren, 399, Findall, 160. Clerk-Adams, 340, C

didates as follows;-McBride 623; Gibbs 650; May 600; Gordon 663; Cook 680. The entire Union county ticket elected by a large majority.

LANE .--- The average majority is about 70 for the Union.

CLATSOP-Full returns give the Union State and county ticket 55. Opposition 10. DougLAS-Union State ticket, 70 to 100 majority.

Lass-State Union ticket about 140 majority. County ticket from 100 to 125. JOSEPHINE-Reported, Union majority

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in the county Union Majorities. Clatsop, Columbia, Washington. Multuomah, Clackamas. Wasco, Yamhill Marion, Polk, Linn, Benton, Lane. Umpoun Donglas.

It is thought that not a single secession

DR. DE WOLFE. - The Washington 254. Clerk, Winston 420, Thomas 241. his intended, both cherishing a partiality The eine core system, in spite of mani- Sheriff, Burns 418, Baker 234. Treas., for the modern way in which Lucy Stone Ewan 238. Circuit Judge, E. D. Shat- pair commenced the journey together: Americans in Oregon who are and have tuck 433, Page 233. Seat of governments Mannum-At the house of the bride's

> DeWolfe, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Mrs. Eliza A. Hurd, of Olympia W. T., in the dlowing manner:

"We, the undersigned, hereby announce conjugal alliance, and entered into a mat-Custom and priestly CEREMONY, however long dignified by legal enactment and Cumprish dictation. This act we perform (taking upon ourselves the responsibility) YAMMUL-Congress-McBride, 594; in presence of the witnesses whose names accompany our own, and this public decla-ration."-

Made this 13th day of May, 1862.

CHARLES HENRY DEWOLFE,) ELIZA ANN HURD. Witnessee: H. R. Woodard, Salome Woodard, B. F. Brown, Mary Brown. The good people of Olympia, either believing the ceremony illegal and void, and per consequence rendering the relation ben the parties an immoral one, or els being instigated to revenge some of the Doctor's excoriations of some of their darling systems or too truthful delineations of phrenological indications, had the pair arrested, just as they had taken passage on a a magistrate to answer to the charge of having attempted to unite parties in the bonds of matrimony without authority of law. Lawyer Evans conducted the prosecution, and the Doctor defended his own case. The magistrate required the defendants to give bond in the sum of \$1000 to The next step on the part of the Olympians was to arrest the parties for fornication. The justice, before giving judgment in the case, extorted from each the confession that they intended to live together as husband and wife, whereupon he remarked, Judge-Hyer Jackson 272 Purdin 96 | " Then, by the power vested in me, and in the presence of these withe ses, I pronounce you man and wife according to law."-Like the Dutch magistrate, who thought the pair legally married after pronouncing them man and woman, our Olympia justice thinking that his calling the Dr. a man, and Mrs. Hurd a wife, had tied them so tightly as to legalize all they should do Seat of Government, Salem 86 Port- hereafter, and sanetify what had already been done, dismissed the parties as "not

PORTLAND, June 3, 1862. DEAR ARGUE: I have been awaiting a steamer for several tedious days, to carry

me toward Cariboo. If your readers inquire, "Why intrude upon our patience?" I answer as the young lady has it in her song: " I've nothing else to do."

Portland increases its trade, its hotels, restaurants, liquor shops, gamblers, &c. &c. and is fast assuming consequence for most eisco. And why not, since Oregon is the land of gold? 'Original Cheap John' and torical criticism, that in modern times, pub-Pioneer Cheap John' are both here. They have come up ' to put down imposition.'-They sell goods without regard to retail generation which follows. Many secrets and wholesale prices, or retail at wholesale, mock auction cry, but always sells at one papers which do not see the light, until the At night 'Cheap John' keeps up a noisy price. This is a part of the style : "All of dese tings for live dollare; will you give me four dollare? three dollare? two dollare? Is it wort' one dollare? six bits? Four bits taking the two great facts, that the French is the lowest cent I ever takes; who'll have people hate England, and that the English is the lowest cent I ever takes; who'll have people distrust both the French nation and that had been accomplished previously by the fourt transmission our transmission. The calculated previously by though 'lectle rudder' you buy. Want to tell you our prices; come to morrow and we member Waterloo, and they will never forlets you have them, same way." And thus get it until they avenge it. The English John anctions, with as much more of wit who thoroughly comprehend that fact, and foolishness as will attract a crowd ----But 'John' has to pay two hundred dollars even if they confide in his disposition, to alfor the privilege of making a noise every ways restrain this fixed antipathy of the

night for a year. ment for the ladies? Don't they need systematic instruction in exercise? are they not dying with crooked spines (some of them), with puny muscles, contracted in his power by being drawn into a posichests, consumption? Who among them demand their share of the gymnasium?

But to those good ladies in housekeeping, who get more than their share of some kinds of exercise, I recommend the Dashaway Washing Machine, new for sale at Jacobs' wagon shop. A squeezer, or advised that friends should always be treat. I went with the Secretary to the Preidest wringer-simply two rollers-is a part of ed-just as if they might one day become and guve him the particulars of the tagage the concern. It is the best looking thing enemies. for washing, of the machine kind, I have ever seen. It models after the old wayis a grooved board rubbing over rollers. Without testing it, I risk my entire reputation, in the washing business, in presuming it to require less time, less back ache, less taken a right position on a question of so ry's precinct, just three votes were cast for forms, and the inspirations of 'Mornen half or two-thirds, than rubbing with the try in the matter of the Treat, begins to President, and I am only sorry that I and sold: 'You do me great honor, Mr The seller wants the money-the women although it is very neceptable to those who factual, no, with tall frame and estaest gar, confide in my judgment, why, just scold war feeling on this side of the channel nhead, and wash after the old fashion.

Soap Manufactory -- Instead of loaning doubt that the Emperar of the Freedil He then sat down, while Worden gave his money for two or five per cent. per thinks that England would not be the him an account of the battle, and on larmonth (to the curse of the country), worse for a crippling. W. B. Mead has invested in the minuta ture of Oregon soap in this city. His claims to make as good an article as the market affords, and sells cheaper. Why Parisian journals to which we refer, and the reliefs, and he who sympathizes with not patronize promptly every effort to de-

The French and English Alliance. The fact that Louis Napoleon has steadily maintained the policy of au alliance with England, is well known. Some of the motives which influence him in that regard, are obvious. Others are obscure, panoplied general stands aside-the impe and, to this day, the best informed English- rious naval commander gives place while men differ in their views of the nature of the inventor of the last style of steam ram the relations between the French Emperor and leading English statesmen, such, for of the reputed pecaliarities of San Fran example, as Lord Palmerston. It is probably a case for Dr. Priestly's canon of his-

> ile events are less clear to the generation cotemporaneous with them, than to the of State are locked up, as well as preserved, in private correspondence and other

actors have passed from the stage. sovereigns and ministers, there is no misthe French Euperor. The French redoubt the power of the French Emperor, by the English authorities as a model for people whose ruler he is. Nor are they in-A Gymnasium here is worthy of commendation. But why not arrange a depart-one man's caprice. They know well that which come under the classification of laxaif Louis Napoleon courts the alliance of ries, but when it comes to inventions in the England it is became England is strong, and they dread, of all things, being placed

tion where the loss of his support would be will be original and enterprising enough to their ruin. So little true is it that they confide in Nupoleon, that no alarm has been so easily raised in England, within the last ten years, as that of a French invasion. They keep on good terms with him, but they treat him as a great teacher.

> This fixed British jealousy of the French Emperor, instead of being allayed by what is said in the Parisian press favorable to the British side of the Mason and Slideli Worden was lying with fresh bandages affair, is only excited by it. Thus the Liverpool European Times says:

"The extraordinary sympathy which the hands. Thirty-five dollars will buy one -- excite susparion as to its disinterest ducas, need the machine. But, ladies, if you don't are doing all in their power to write up a he bent over his wound dauberdinate bat.

> "Whatever cripples England may he said to strangthen France, and we have no.

The London Star observes:

"The dignity of Great Britain has been very well sustained, so far, without either oling occupitance from the class of we hardly think the moment when a very the would be convision of his country's in-

THE INVESTOR, THE GREAVEST HERO OF THE AGE .- This age is so essentially practical that even the triumphs of the tented field are no longer those that are won by the prowess, skill or foresight of the most distinguished of leaders. The plumed and or gun-boat, or revolving shell or Greeian fire, comes forward and at spy glass distance calculates by purely scientific process the exact duration of time it will take to demolish the fortifications of the foe.

Prominent among those who have thus distinguished themselves is Ericsson, an ilin trious foreigner of high attainments, who for some years past, like his compeer, Agassiz, has made this country his home. For a long time this distinguished Swede straggled against the disappointment and reverses which are the lot of the inventor. and of which even Morse, of telegraphic fame, had his share, but genius cannot long But whatever may be the alliances of be put down, and accordingly after repated reverses and failures, we find him figuring conspicuously in the naval chronicles of the day, doing more in one week to cover with glory the American arms than all our troops. The celebrated floating steam battery, the " Monitor," has proved to be to perfect in all her parts, and so admirably adapted to the objects for which she was constructed, that she has been selected the vessels now in course of completion in her naval docks, and her name is the common talk in all the naval yards of Europe France and Eogland may excel the United field of mechanical ingenuity, America takes her rank in advance of all competitors. - S. F. Herald & Mirror.

> tear Although somewhat old, the fol lowing incident is interesting. An extract from a private letter from an officer of the Monitor, who accompanied Lieut, Worden to Washington, says:

"That night I left the fortress and got Worden safe home in Washington City, when, leaving him to the care of my wile nent. As soon as I had done, Mr Lin cola said: 'Gentlemen, I am going to hale finnels with that man," and presently he walked round with me to our little house I led him up stairs to the room where over his scorehed eyes and face, and add: Jack, here's the President, who has come to see you ' He raised himself on his elbaw, as Mr. Lincolo took him by the hand, see you." The President was visibly afafter a pause, he said, with a quiver in the tones of his voice: 'You have done me more honor, sir, than I can ever do to you! ing he promised, if he could legally done, that he would make him a Captain."

Dur The people of Senator Powell'sons home know bin to be a sympethizer with velop our own resources, especially when it grave and portention question is at ioun tegrity and glory, is himself an associate and traitor of the blackest dys He wants We mi y of new horn Parialan goal for British, Compromise with whose? With menwise m, and indignation at the entrage it is violated their oaths, plusdered our public spord to have received. The Freach property, and murdered officers engaged arnalists to whom we allude are acting, in the discharge of their sworn datesthis instance, the executively good-nature Compromise what? Compromise away or part of a by-stander who, observing two very notionality, with all that gives me in menacing and angry attitude, on curity, and honor, and prosperity, at home avors to aggravate the quarrel by stime or alread! Men of Kenineky what say ating to the utmost the wrath of the bigs goal. Will you have Senator Powell, the disloyalist, yoked to Senator Davis, the pariot-the careass of rebellion chained to ate drive Senator Powell into exile with is associate bosom: friend and confidant, John C. Breckinridge? Such an edit would be hailed with delight by an overwhelming majority of our people .- Lawisville Journal.

Jackson, Josephine, Curry; Cous, Total, ist is elected to the Legislature.

A CCIDENT. -- The Yambiil broke a shaft Monday morning, just after leaving for no doubt that Wasco has gone Union, by Accepent .-- The Yambiil broke a shaft Lafayette. She has repaired damages, and a large majority. on yesterday resumed her trips.

Assessor-Howe, USB, Bailey, 158. Trens.-J. S. Hembree, 331 Westerfi Id.

Commissioners-Cochran, 387, Brutcher, 390, Nelson, 162, Agee, 156. Surveyor-Handley, 402, Walker, 144. Coroner,-Crawford, 379, Johnson, 148. steamer for Victoria, and brought before School Supt -- Spencer, 364, Thompson

Union Ticket elected throughout.

WASHINGTON - Congress - McBride 500 Wait 93.

Gov .- Gibbs 315 Miller 88. Sec. of State-May 207 Vining S9. State Treas -- Cook 306 Greer 90. State Printer-Gordon 307 Noliner 90. Pros. Att'y 3d District-Wilson 310 appear and answer in the circuit court -McEwan 76.

State Senator W. Bowlby 300 J. H. Smith 11 L. Bennett 92.

Joint Representative-E. W. Conyers 301 N. Hoyt 86. Representative-R. Wilcox 299 J. W Cain 85.

Clerk-W. D. Hare 322 Owen 71. Sheriff-R, E, Wiley 294 Knox 86. Treas.-W. Simmons 280 Hoover 87. Assessor-J. B. Kellogg 201 J. Smith

School Supt.-E. A. Tanner 303 J. C.

Surveyor-W. Geiger 295 Raffets 79. Coroner-Wm. Adams 294 Wm. Yates

Union ticket throughout.

BENTON.-Congress-McBride 248; Wait 223.

Gov.- Gibbs 258; Miller 214. Sec. of State-May 250; Vising 220.

Trens .--- Cook 254; Greer 217. Pros. Att'y-Thayer 258; Slater 204. Senator-A. G. Hovey 244; Burnett

Representatives-Blair 248; Witham 242

Mulkey 203; Riggs 210. JACKSON .- An extra of the Oregon Sentinel says ;- "The whole Union State and hind his ticket at least 200. Jacksonville Precinct has given a Union majority of 38. The Dixicites are hunting their holes, and confess themselves beaten in the county by This makes a large Salmon cost about four from 50 to 100."

Wasco .- The following are the official returns from Dalles Precinct;

Congress-McBride 276; Wait 117. Gov.-Gibbs 281; Miller 113. Sec. of State-May 278; Vining 110. State Printer-Gordon 278; Noltner

Treas.-Cooke 286; Greer 101. District Judge-Shattuck 225; Page

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guilty." This whole affair, with the Standard's violent, one-sided history of it, carries the conviction that there are some very silly State Printer-Gordon 256; Nolther people in Olympia, or else that a rather youthful and prejadiced person edits the Standard.

> SALSON TRADE .- Fine fat Salmon are now being taken on the Columbia river in the vicinity of Astoria. The Maltnomah brought up to Portland fifty or sixty the other day, weighing from six to twenty-five wix bits and a dollar each; the steamer gets two bits each as freight, and the fish are sold in Portland for fifteen cents a pound. dollars in Portland, while the fisherman gets but a dollar for it. These Salmon can well be afforded in Portland for five cents a pound, provided a market could be had for all a man could take.

SUNK .- The fine steamer Carrie Ladd struck a rock about two miles above Cape Horn, on the Columbia, June 3d, and after being run to the Washington shore At Fifteen mile Precinct the vote stands sunk in twenty feet of water. She will be a total loss.

Manion .- Majority for the Union can- 24th May. Wire down, across the plains. and days.

will be cheaper from the start?

efficient opportunity for a sublen dis- compromise, size an apologist, English Hawthorn .- Dr. Prettyman, three miles east of this place, has, I judge about one hundred rods of beautiful hedg tence of the hawthorn. He says it is the only example in the State. It is vigorous and not at all injured by our winters. His will have seed for sale this year. He also introduced me to a growing crop of the " numbertant ?? Scotch Vetch, a vine resembling the wild

pea. It grows from four to nine feet long, A Voten, Finan run Tonn -The Nus the live body of loyalty? Is there to te and stands over the field at maturity about and Intelligencer gives the following ad, hief to be had? Cannot the national Sec three and a half feet high, completely shadration, addressed to his countrymen by ng the ground. He says it will kill the ames Madison, the " Father of the Consorrel certainly. It " casts it in the shade" ditution." The original is in postession of -shades if to death. The sorrel is one of James C. McGuire, of Washington: the great and growing agricultural curss Advice to my Country-As this advice

of the country. If the Vetch will kill it f ever it sees the light, will not do so till what an invaluable crop it will be: and th am no more, it may be considered as Is ing from the tomb, where truth along more so when we consider that it yields an be respected, and the happiness of four to six tons of vine to the acre as good san alone consulted. It will be entitled. as or better than timothy hay; also that, therefore, to whatever weight can be de the yield of seed is about sixty bushels --- a rived from good intentions, and from the experience of one who has served his counvery rich food for stock. The Dr. wi ry in various stations through a period of have seed for sale the coming harvest, fo orty years; who espoused in his youth, about five dollars a bushel. It is a fall and adhered through his life, to the cause crop. When the Vetch shall have 'cas of its liberty, and who has borne a part in the sorrel in the shade' extensively, th most of the transactions which will constitute epochs of its destiny. people of Oregon will certainly owe Mr. The advice nearest to my heart and

Prettyman a vote of thanks for his early deepest in my conviction, is that the Union and determined efforts in getting the seed of these States be cherisked and perpetuated from the old country. What a fine thing Let the open enemy to it be regarded as a that some men and women will move Pandora with her box opened, and the disuised ones as the surpent creeping with ahead. They are almost as useful as those is deadly wiles into Paradise. good, conservative folks who always hold C. R.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.-In a recent speech the House, Mr. Crittenden, of Ken-THE BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE .- A Wes- tucky, paid this handsome compliment to

the President: " I voted against Mr. Lin-The battle of Pea Ridge was the best coln, and opposed him honestly and sinfighting during the war. It was not gene cerely: but Mr. Lincoln has won me to his eralship but soldiership that won it. At the close of the second day all the leading side. There is a nicha in the temple of finding his position endangered, passed his officers, except Sigel and Dodge, were dis- fame, a niche near to Washington, which heartened, and regarded a surrender as a should be occupied by the statue of him foregone conclusion. But the men had who shall save his country. Mr. Lincoln has a mighty destiny. It is for him, if he will, to step into that niche. It is for him to be but a President of the people of the finish up this business and whip those fel- United States, and there will his statue be. It is in his power to occupy a place next to Washington, the founder and pre-

server, side by side."

covered dispatch from Gen. Beauregard to a "friend" in Washington, has been discovered and deciphered thus;

" I shall cross the river above Little Falls, on Sunday, at 2 s. M. Signal, red and defensive warfare. The discoveries of and white rockets from Torner's Hill, For the past twelve years have revolutionized God's sake, don't fail as. Fire the city at all points agreed on at once. Despatch no news from the East since the Ages of history are crowded into months the execution of our plat be perfect. Lincoln and Scott, as you suggest, and let BEACHEGARD."

EASTERN TRAITORS .--- A correspondent of the Stockton Independent describing the different classes of doubtful Union men, thus speaks of traitors born in the North: The next grade lower and infinitely more contemptible, is found among the vomit or cast up of the Eastern States. Of these abortions I shall have little to say. They are generally Americans by birth traitors by choice, white by accident, and nothing in particular by force of circumstances-These bastard 'chiva' are never dangerouis.9

How FLOYD, THE GUN THEF, WAS FORCED TO RESIGN .- Thurlow Weed writes a letter to the London Star of Feb 13th, . in which he gives the following account of the manner in which John B. Floyd was brought to resign his place as Secretary of War under Buchanan, which he had used to further the ends of treason:

In February, Maj. Anderson, commanding at Fort Moultrie, Charleston harbor, garrison, by a prompt and brilliant movement, over to the stronger fortress of Samter; whereupon Floyd, Secretary of War, much excited, called upon the President to suy that Maj. Anderson had violated express orders, and thereby seriously compromised him (Floyd), and that unless the Major was immediately remanded to Fort Moultrie he should resign the War Office.

Buchanan, explaining the embarrassment of the Secretary of War, remarked that the act of Maj. Anderson would occasion exasperation in the South; he had told Floyd that as the Government was strong, forbearance towards "erring brethren might win them back to their allegiance, and that that officer might be ordered back. After an ominous silence the President inquired how the suggestion struck his

Cabinet! Stanton, just now called to the War Office, but then Attorney General answered; "That course, Mr. President, ought certainly to be regarded as most liberal towards 'erring brethren;' but while one

just got up to the right pitch, and around the camp fires on that weary night they did not have the faintest idea of being whipped, but universally said: "To-morrow we will lows out." So they did it through clear

Northern pluck, and nothing else. Morons or the Wonld.-- California was one-Ericsson's iron-clad propellor is another. By the discovery or gold in California over thirty thousand miles of railroad were

back, both up hill and down.

tern letter says:

ons on millions spent in works for offensive and remodeled society and the world .----

built in the east. By the discovery of the Monitor" England and France lose mill-