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As Life's unending column pours, Two marshalled hosts are seen— Two armies on the trampled shores That Death flows back between.

One marches to the drum-beat's roll,
The wide-mouthed clarion's bray,
And bears upon a crimson scroll,
"Our glory is to slay."

One moves in silence by the stream, With sad yet watchful eyes, Calm as the patient planet's gleam That walks the clouded skies.

Along its front no sabres shine.
No blood-red pennons wave:
Its banner bears the single line,
'Our duty is to save.'

For those no death bed's lingering shade: At Honor's trumpets call, With knitted brow and lifted blade

For these no clashing falchions bright, No stirring battle-cry; The bloodless stabber calls by night— Each answers, 'Here am I!'

For those the sculptor's laurelled bust,
The builder's marble piles,
The anthems pealing o'er their dust
Through long cathedral aisles. For these the blossom sprinkled turf
That floods the lonely graves,
When Spring rolls in her sea green surf
In flowery-foaming waves.

Two paths lead upward from below.

And angels wait above,

Who count each burning life-drop's flow,
Each falling tear of Love.

Though from the Hero's bleeding breast Her pulses Freedom drew, Though the white lillies in her crest Sprang from that scarlet hue—

While Valor's haughty champions wait To sit heside the throne

The Rainy Day. The day is cold, and dark and dreary:
It rains, and the wind is never weary;
The vine still clings to the mouldering wall,
But at every gust the dead leaves fall,
And the day is dark and dreary.

My life is cold, and dark and dreary: It rains, and the wind is never weary: My thoughts still cling to the mouldering Past But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast, And the days are dark and dreary.

Be still, sad heart! and cease repining.
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all—
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary.
—Longfellow.

A GREAT GAME OF POKER .- On the third day of the present month, says the Sacramento Bee, a "high old game" of poker was played, or attemped to be played, near Georgiana Slough, in this county. It appears that J. W. Stone, an unsophisticated young man who farms upon the banks of the slough, over \$200 of his money in the pot. Davis then went \$260 better, but Stone thought there was some "shenanigan," said he would not bet any more, and Davis left. There were but the three playing, leaving Adams, who is a powerful man, and Stone to fight it out. Stone said he would withdraw his money, but Adams objected, and showed that he (Adams) held four aces against Stone's four kings and an ace! Stone grabbed for the money, picked up about \$100, Adams held on to the remainder and got hold of a long-handled spade and vowed that Stone should never leave the house taken from the table. Stone had no weapon, tried to get away, but finding he could not, gave up the money under protest and had Adams arrested. The case was tried before

Justice Davis, of Georgians Justice Davis, of Georgians, and a jury. The jury could not agree, five being for the conviction of Adams and one for acquittal.

The case came on again before the same justice—another jury was called—attorneys were employed, and informed the justice Kelly and Steve Molloy. Admission, \$1. hat this was not a jury case—so the jury was dispensed with and the examination the next Grand Jury shall give it their at-

castomed to hear every evening since the days of his boyhood. He commenced aright, and for a time got on swimmingly, quite astonishing his mother, who had no idea she had so talented a son. At last when he was in the midst of his invocation, his memory forsook him, and he repeated the first part of the prayer again. This he did several of the post, Capt. Fletcher, and Dr. Keeney, post surgeon,) by all of whom we were treated with much kindness, of course; for one rarely meets an officer of the U. S. A. who is not a gentleman, in the true sense of that poorly understood term.

Col. Wright, with the artillery command is expected here to-night; his own command of the prayer again. This he did several of the post, Capt. Fletcher, and Dr. Keeney, 'I cannot read it,' answered the purchaser. 'Well, that's good, be-dad, anyway cried the imposter, 'to expect me to give a book like that and find ye eddication and all for sixpence, ye curaisonable fellow, go home wid ye and larn.' This caused a general laugh at the expense of the young man, during which he bashfully retired from the pose you let

Dalles, O. T., Oct. 14, 1858. After leaving Salem, Friday noon, nothing securred to break the accustomed monotony of the trip to the "German Settlement where we spent the night with mine host, the "Doctor." The next day found us at Portland in time for a late dinner. Portland presents a lively appearance, and the streets furnish excellent facilities for "bark-ing shins" on piles of brick, or getting a cracked "sconce" by a chance one from some third story scaffold. Front street has been

more improved this season than during any brick blocks have been put up, while several of the old ones have had one and two stories added to them. We were greeted by most agreenble acquaintances, while, by way of variety, the Superintendent was occasionally entertained and instructed by the industrious and persevering "Artesian Socie-ty." We remained at Portland over Sun-day, being unwilling to travel on that day, especially as there was no conveyance!

Monday morning we left on steamer "Se-norita," a capital boat, carrying most gen-tlemanly officers, and belonging to enter-prising owners. Arriving at Lower Cas-cades at an early hour, we remained over night, the fortunate guests of the gentle-manly and hospitable Capt. Wallen, U. S. A., commanding the post established there after the burning and massacre of 1856. After a short ride in the morning over Derby's military road, an amiable screech from the "Hassaloe," of the same line, and like worthy and agreeable class of officers, announced that we were at the "Upper Landing." From there, none can fail to enjoy the ride to the Dalles, enlivened by the bold and beautiful scenery which greets the eye

This is an important and thrifty town. In the number of its buildings, its population, and its business, it exceeds the expec-tations raised by the accounts I had heard and read. It is a right busy village and sui generis for Oregon; it is a pretty good sample of California towns of its size of 1849 and 1850, both in its appearance and in the character of no small portion of its population. That it is to be one of the important towns of Oregon there can be no doubt—not unlikely it will be the second town in the future State. It is the key of the whole upper country lying between the Cascades and the Rocky mountains, which, must some day or other be settled. The buildings here, are in the main of wood, and mostly of a cheap character. But, there are several fine blocks built of a species of sandstone which is found in exhaustless abundance within the limits of the town. It is of good color, and when first quarried is so soft that it is easily dressed with the common axe, but by exposure to air becomes hard and durable; the effect of fire upon it is only to render it still harder. Buildings

third door, while frequent public gambling tables hold out the promise of easy fortune to the unwary "soft snap" who is persuaded to sow where he seldom reaps, and put down where he rarely ever takes up, or, in the window and immediately drew them where he rarely ever takes up, or, in the course of a few weeks it was satisfactorines of the "Congo Creed!" In the course of a few weeks it was satisfactorine same debate in the Senate, Wade of Ohio, objected to Oregon, because, as he said, of a clause in her constitution, which declared this fingers, and immediately drew them shall have the right of suffrage."

Very soon after the marriage was consummated, they all discovered they had made a grand mistake. The son found that

SPARRING EXHIBITION OR. LECTURE ON NOSES!!!

This evening, October 12th, 1858. Columbia Theatre, on which occasion the following named "Prigs" will appear and sustain prominent parts in the Gladiatoral Show—viz:—Steve Molloy, Old Dad, Bow-Wild Irishman, Chicken Foot Sam, De-Chutes Pet, Walla Walla Buffer, and several other Pagilistic B'hoys too numerous to

proceeded before his Honor, who held Adams ciency, business character and good taste of ing. I'll go bail ye'll not get through it in blameless, and so the matter will rest, unless Capt. Thomas Jordan, the Quarter Master, a hurry! Now, I'll not ask you a long away from home, undertook to say the family paragree, rather the prayer, rather the prayer he had been accustomed to hear every evening since the days of his boyhood. He commenced aright, and for a time got on a

Col. Wright has hung three more head In-dians, of the Walla Walla tribe, one of whom

Dennison that he had gone to the Buffalo country—that he desired peace and would come in, but feared he would be imprisoned or hung. He says he has always desired

Maj. Garnett twelve, among whom were some of the worst Indians in the country.—
Both commands have killed in battle about forty; they have taken a number of prisoners, and killed, burnt and otherwise destroyed a large quantity of property belonging to the Indians; the hostiles have lost their confidence in their ability to cope with the Bostons, and are greatly dispirited and subdued. The campaign—though short, has been an energetic one, and abounds in favorable results. It reflects high credit upon those who ulanged and these who ulanged and the same and the same ulanged a who planned and those who executed it

Frazer bas "busted." but few bare returned this way yet. California mule trains have been sold here at one half their cost. Gen. Palmer's train arrived safely upon Thompson's river, but found no gold. They abandoned their wagons, and much of their freight. They hired some flour packed in, but realized little or nothing upon it, as the market was overstocked. Palmer reports that a few persons are doing very well in the mines, and that two men from the valley have made about \$7,000.

A Mr. Robert Hale, a clerk, committed suicide at the garrison hospital a short time since, by cutting his throat with a common pocket knife; he had been on a spree for several days at Portland, and was suffering from a severe attack of delirium tremeus when be destroyed his life.

John Fleming, (not the honest postma ter at Oregon city) and Miles Kirk, of Clackamas county, are in the guard house here, upon a charge of dealing in horse flesh contrary to law. I understand they reside about twelve miles from Oregon city. Two men named Green and Davis, are also confined there for selling liquor to Indians.

We leave to-morrow morning for Warm Springs, a distance of eighty miles. Floreber, U.S. A., accompanies us. He is an old friend of Col Mott's, a "companion in arms" of his in Mexico, an unostentatious and gallant officer, and intelligent gentleman to whom the party are indebted for every kinduess in his power to bestow.

t is said to fluctuate considerably during the violent winds which sometimes prevail.

Sporting seems to be an important feature lides of the fearful sufferings of those sons serves the Rights of the States and the state of the daughter."

"Daughter?"

you are at least I don't object.

vernacular, to "go in lemous and get which seemed to cut it in two, and which seemed t Among the varied amusements here, the atricals are prominent; cock-fighting comes in occasionally to minister to the tastes of the more refined. On the day of our arrival the subjoined poster displayed with colors, was seen over the town, and in pursuance of it the exhibition came off in the evening before a large and delighted audience:

to put down what you lend and a column to put down what you lose, and a place to put down what you steal. Taking of stealing the daughter under they cannot hold any real estate there, t shilling for it? Recollect, here's a leaf for every year in the month and every month in the week. What! no buyers? Nobody give a bob for a book like this? But you shall have 'em; I bought 'em for nothing, and I syppose you want 'em for something less. But that will not do; "live and let live." I'll split the difference with the description of the State I represent is not only a citizen of the State; he not only a citizen of the State; he not only a citizen of the State; he not up a match, and the son and daughter ditto. The re-marrying was performed immediately on their arived at Bucyrus. Up to date they all appeared well satisfied with each other, and it is to be hoped they will long continue so. live." I'll split the difference with yer— chusetts is the doctrine of the Black Re-who says six? There, take it for six.— publicans of Ohio, and we dare them to de-There, that's it-sold to a literary gentle- ny it. For these degrading principles, and

The garrison here bears witness to the effi- and will last ye many a long winter's even-Capt. Thomas Jordan, the Quarter Master, a hurry! Now, I'll not ask you a long U. S. A., at this post. The buildings, and rambling price for it, cos I know ye'll not all the improvements are of the best and give it—a shilling—nine—eight who'll give most substantial character, and the garrison me sixpence for it? A young man purchastimes, till at length the patience of the old dame was thoroughly exhausted.

"John," she whispered, "John do get!"

"I would mother," replied the poor boy, "if wow how to wind the darned will. A military post is needed in that thing up?"

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"Toker John," she whispered, "John do get through sometime."

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"I would mother," replied the poor of anything, asybedy, or no hister than wealth, I am told."—

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"One when I found it was entirely in the French language, and might have been."

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"It would mother," replied the poor of anything, asybedy, or no hister the government so justly as to shirt or of anything, asybedy, or of anything, asybedy the client of the standing too long, suppose you let it run a little while."

Let us, then to-day, resolve that we will state.

Szc. And be it further exacted. That better the pare deducting expenses. The contribution, and not only there was entirely in all sections in maintaining the true principles of the constitution, and not only there was entirely in all sections in maintaining the true principles of the constitution, and not only there was entirely in all sections in maintaining the true principles of the constitution, and not only there was entirely in all sections in maintaining the true principles of the constitution, a

The following truthful exposition of Black was "Wild-Cat," or "Wy-Cat." He is said to Republican hypocrisy we cut from the Ohio the following. That paper is remarkably

was "Wild Cat," or "Wy Cat." He is said to have been a bad Indian. Outhi was shot by the guard, in an attempt to escape; several pistol shots were discharged at him, all taking effect, but none of them bringing him to a halt; a rife shot was then fired by another of the guard, which killed him instantly.

The forces have not been able te capture Kamiakin. He has sent in word to Agent Dennison that he had gone to the Buffalo country—that he desired peace and would be imprisoned to the sent and t age Neoro equality. On the 5th of May, 1858, Oregon presented her constitution, ratified by the vote of the people, and excluding the institution of negro slavery.—
She had the population for a member of Congress, and the Democracy were for admitting her. North and South the taking mitting her. North and South the taking mitting her. State was advocated as a light state of the state was advocated as a light state of the state was advocated as a light state of the state

> the Dred Scott case. The Supreme Court tion to his son, fearing the idea of marry of Maine has decided that they are entitled to all the privileges, that they stand upon a expose him to his ridicule. State from the enjoyment of the privileges which other citizens of the State have, and which the citizens of every other State
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> As the matter progressed the meeting of which the citizens of every other State As the matter progressed the meeting of the father and son at that one place became go to Oregon to reside under any circum- on the subject. stances, it is an inseparable objection to my mind, and I cannot vote for the admission of Oregon as a State with such a Consti-

Maine is the polar star of the political system of Mr. Lucius Case. He follows that State-he deserted the Democratic principles and party with extreme baseness because the State where "negroes stand on a sider it very proper that you should do so. perfect equality with white men" had gone And, speaking of marrying, I have concluagainst us. He "heard the news from ded to marry myself." Maine," and immediately became a Republican. The voters of the twelfth district hear "the news from Maine" now; and it hear "the news from Maine" now; and it is the ded?"

ded to marry mysen.

"I approve of the idea," returned the commissioned officers; musicians, farrier, and settle down. May I ask the name of your supplied with a good serviceable horse and tisk of CHEAP JOHNS .- Cheap Johns are among is, that the Republicans went against the intended?"

To which in reply:
"Sir—Things usually do settle by stand-

The Bucyrus Journal is responsible for

mitting her. North and South the taking in of this free northern State was advocated by the Democracy. It was opposed by the Black Republicans, for the following reasons, to be found in the speeches of their leading men. We quote from the Congressional Globe, pages 1864, &c.:

Mr Fessenden, of Maine, said, "by laws of Maine under the Constitution of the State of Maine, free negroes are citizens, just as much citizens of the State of Maine as white men. It has been so solemnly decided by the highest tribunal of our State since the Dred Scott case. The Supreme Court ing one so much younger than himself might

perfect equality with white men under the con-stitution and laws of the State. They are voters, and recognized as citizens under the terms of the Constitution which allows any He did not communicate the fact to his fathcitizen to rote. There is a clause in the Constitution now presented from Oregon which prohibits free negroes from coming into the State and residing there; and it therefore prohibits a portion of the citizens of the State of Maine from going to Oregon. I cannot vote for the admission of any State, with a Constitution which prohibits any portion of my fellow citizens of my own mas was there for the young lady, and the

the people that I represent, the free citizens frequent, and the more often it occurred, of the State of Maine, cannot by the prorisions of this Constitution be allowed to Mr. --- determined to speak to his sou

"Charles," said he, "I have determined after much consideration to marry again. "Hem." thought Charles, "now there'll be a fight about the widow.

"I thought it but right and proper to make you acquainted with the determina-

you are at least twice as old as she is, but

A PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT.-Col. Orr. a democratic member of congress from South Carolina and speaker of the house of representatives, in the recent speech at a barbacue given in his honor, uttered the fol-lowing patriotic and beautiful sentiment:

States, unless the latter favor negro equality. It was for this reason, that the Republicans of Ohio went against Oregon.—
Notwithstanding their efforts the bill went through the Senate, two one. The Demoting the latter. Neither states nor individing the latter.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Mary-and, formerly, U. S. Senator and U. S. Starney General has written a very able trict of Columbia. land formerly. U. S. Senator and U. S. Attorney General, has written a very able letter in support of Judge Douglas. Mr. letter in support of Judge Douglas. Mr. of the Washington aqueduct, in the District Johnson was formerly a whig, but since the of Columbia, are delayed in consequence of extinction of that party he has acted with the proprietors' refusal, in some cases, to

correspondent of the N. Y. Times estimates or is vested in minors, or persons non com-POPULATION OF KANSAS.—The Kansas

grants are on their way to California from the Southwestern States. They come by the southern overland route

THE RULING SPIRIT.-The habit of using the prevalent slang terms is one hard to be shaken off by those addicted to it, as witness the following: At a recent camp meeting in Yole county, a new convert was ap the purchase or use and occupation thereof ted quid of tobacco from his mouth, and remarked, in an emphatic and laconic manper-" You bet!"

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

AN ACT to provide for the organization of a Regiment of Mounted Volunteers for the defence of the Frontier of Texas, and to authorize the President to call

rica, in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be authorized to receive into the service of the United ted States one regiment of Texas mounted volunteers, to be raised and organized by by the State of Texas for the defence and protection of the frontier thereof, to continue in service from the time that a whole regiment shall be mustered, for the term of eighteen months, unless sooner discharged by the President. Said regiment shall be composed of one colonel, one lieutenant-colonel, one major, one adjutant with the rank of first lieutenaut, one quartermaster and commissary with similar rank, one surgeon and two assistant surgeons, one sergeantmajor, one quartermaster and commissary sergeant, four corporals, two buglers, one farrier, and seventy-four privates. Each of said officers below the rank of major-nonborse, be entitled only to the pay of a pri-

vate of infantry.
SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That cians, farrier, and privates of said regiment United States, be subject to the rules and

same, or any portion thereof, to be organized into mounted regiments or infantry, as the President may deem proper, to serve for the term of eighteen months from the time of their being received into service, unless somer discharged by the President. Said volunteers, if called for and received as mounted men, shall be constituted in the same manner as is provided in the first section of this bill for the Texas regiment of mounted volunteers, and shall receive the same pay and allowances, shall be subject to the same rules and regulations as are provided in this bill for said corps; and if called for, and if received as infantry, they shall the right owners! Sold again—sold again
—sold again."

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"The seller was holding up a goodly sized volume and pretending to read from the title page, bawled out—Here's a nice interesting book; it contains a history of all the great Freach robbers, thieves, murtherers, and malefacthers of the last century and malefacthers of the last century and will last ye many a long winter's even—and will seller with the white man," had you could are an destroy to read from the most splendid Architectural pile; to restore you count for the District of Columbia, and upon to the most splendid Architectural pile; to restore you count for the District of Columbia, and upon to the most splendid Architectural pile; to restore you count for the District of Columbia, and upon to the most splendid Architectural pile; to restore you count for the mo er organized as mounted men or infantry, shall be subject to the rules and articles of with such less quantity and duration of

this government is destroyed neither you nor I, your children nor my children, will ever live to see so good a government reconstructed—a government that gives such ample protection to all the rights of persons and property at home and abroad, and requires so little from the citizen in return.

Tegiment, whose others shall be appointed in the manner prescribed by law in the severnment to the said circuit court to hear and determine to whom the said money does be detailed from their respective departments of the regular army of the United to the owner the same money deposited as

Whereas it is represented that the works reasonable prices, and because in other ca-ses, the title to the said land is imperfect. about 93,000. It will probably fall much short of that number.

It is said that a large train of immigrants are on their way to Californis from land for the District of Columbia; and whereas it is necessary for the making of said aqueduct, reservoirs, dams, ponds, feeders, and other works, that a provision should be made for condeming a quantity of land for the purpose: therefore Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer-ica in Congress assembled, That it shall and may be lawful for the United States, or its

approved agent, to agree with the owners of any land in the District of Columbia, throng which said acqueduct is intended to pass, for proached by one of the ministers with—
"Well, brother——, I hear that you have recently experienced a change of heart—
given up your worship of false gods?" The interrogated individual removed a dilapidajudge shall issue his warrant under his hand to the marshal of the said District to sumto the marshal of the said District to summon a jury of eighteen inhabitants of said District not related to the parties, nor in any manner interested, to meet on the land to be valued, at a day to be expressed in the warrant, not less than ten nor more than twenty days thereafter; notice of the time and place of said meeting being first given to the owners of such land or to their legal representatives, in persons, and if not, in some Washington city newspaper daily into the service of the United States two additional regiments of Volunteers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameadminister an oath or affirmation to every ceiving the said warrant, shall forthwith summon the said jury, and when met, shall administer an oath or affirmation to every juryman who shall appear, being not less than twelve in number, that he will faithfully, justly, and impartially value the land and all damages the owner thereof shall sus tain by cutting the aqueduct through such land, or the partial, or temporary, or permanent appropriation, use, or occupation of such land, according to the best of his skill and judgment; and that in such valuation he will not spare any person for favor of or affection, nor any person grieve for the malice, hatred, or ill-will; and the inquisition thereupon taken shall be signed by the marshal and four fifths of the said jury, and [be] returned by the marshal to the circuit court for the District of Columbia; and, unless good cause be shown against the said inquisition, it shall be affirmed by the court at its first term after said return and [be] recorded; but if, from any cause, no inqu sition shall be returned to such court within one month after the commencement of the next ensuing term, the said court [shall], at or its authorized agent, to the owner of the land, or his, or her, or their legal represenof the business of the town. Tippling houses of Belial, the Cheap Johns, whose throats greet the eyes of the thirsty about every hear an ulcer for every fib that passes doctrines of the "Congo Creed!" In the in the course of a few weeks it was satisfactive; and, on payment thereof, the said the officers, non-commissioned officers, musiUnited States shall be seized of such land cians, farrier, and privates of said regiment as of an absolute estate in perpetuity, or shall, when mustered into the service of the with such less quantity and duration of in-Very soon after the marriage was consummated, they all discovered they had made a grand mistake. The son found that terest or estate in the same, or subject to President shall direct. They shall be allowed the same pay, rations, and allowances owner to the said United States; and whendown to a game of poker with W. H. H., who are said to be proficients in that line. Stone was chary of betting, and wonld may a dollar different to have a winning hand, as it could not held the manufacture of the sain and a pocket for notes, a pretty tale to have a winning hand, as it could not held to make a winning hand, as it could not held held to make a winning hand, as it could not held held to make a winning hand, as it could not held held to make a winning hand, as it could not held held to make a winning hand, as it could not held held to make a winning hand, as it could not held held to make a winning hand, as it could not be beaten, and the "pot" was swelled to 8750. Stone had some \$420 on his person, and there was there were \$260 better, but Stone thought in proof of his moone; in the pot down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a colamn to put down what you lose, and a col for the purpose of quelling disturbances in the Territory of Utah, for the protection of supply and emigrant trains, and the suppression of Indian hostilities on the frontiers, the President of the United States be the appurtenant thereto: Provided, That and he is hereby authorized to call for and the work shall not be delayed pending any and he is hereby authorized to call for and accept the services of any number of volunteers, not to exceed in all two regiments, of seven hundred and forty privates each; the same, or any portion thereof, to be organithe court.

terest in the same, as subject to such par-