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DR. A.M. BELLT, having closed his practice at 8liem, has left, his accounts in ity hands for collection. All persons indebted to him for medical services
will please tail on me at once and settle.

Salém, June 8th, 1863.

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B. F. BONHAM, Attorney at Law, Auburn,
N. B.—C. B. Bellinger, Esq., will act as agent for
me at Saleau, concerning Indian war-serip and other
matters placed in his hands; and will also give prompt
attention to conveyancing and the collection of debts.
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April 18th, 1863.
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April 18th, 18th.

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Salem, March 30, 1863.

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H UMASON & ODELL, Attorneys at Law, Dalles,

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To said Defendant—You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the county court aforesaid for the recovery of the sum of \$10, with costs of said, due said polaintiff for work and labor done and performed by him in the year 1861. Now, unless you appeal in the county court of the county of Marion, State of Oregon, on the last Monday of October, a. D., 1863, and answer the complaint afternous upon their side.

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EASTERN NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH VIA YREKA.

From our Extra of Tuesday.

Bombardment of Sumter--Charleston
Reached by Federal Guns.

SUMTER WILL BE OURS. New York, Aug. 19.
Draft proceeded to-day without molestation other than jolly remarks to those

Steamer Empire City from Charleston P.M. 15th has arrived.
Port Royal News says steamer Robert

Habersham exploded on Savannah river destroying vessel and killing all the crew. Gen. Mercer commanding at Savannah impressed on the 5th all able bodied slaves of Georgia to work on fortifications .-Several heavy siege guns have been sent from Savannah to Charleston.

Rebel ram Savannah, mate to the Atanta, came down river 20th intending to

WASHINGTON, 19. Last evening's Republican reports greatest activity in army of Potomac inlicating change of base and whole army in defensive position while the war is vigorously carried on elsewhere. Quite a number of furloughs have been granted to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. Government has received dispatches from Charleston via Fortress Monroe stating that on Charleston via Fortress Monroe stating that on Friday and Saturday bombardment was ter-rific. Action of sea on Sanday prevented gun-boats from working, but they expected to join in attack on Monday. Dispatch says General Gilmore succeeded in reaching Charleston with one of his long range guns, and had thrown shot into the city to such an extent as to call forth flag of truce from Beauregard. No offi-cial confirmation of this had been received but it is believed.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.

American has letter from its editor dated off Morris Island, 5 p. m., which says rebels piled sand bags on wharf, against rear wall of Sunter 40 feet high, to protect magazines from Gilmore's shore guns. But few shots fired on Sunday—generally understood assault will be made to morrow if weather is favorable for operations. Gilmore's health much better. Private note from same source says we will have vate note from same source says we will have

Sumter on Monday certain.

New York, Aug. 19.

Tribune has the following:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC.

August 17. There are symptoms (emphatic) of move ment in the army; troops left Alexandria for New York last week, and more will follow.— Time for advance on Richmond not arrived.— Army Potomae will probably retire to points near Washington, and defend that and the I near Washington, and defend that and the line of the Potomac, (O, Lord!) and after operations in South have been successful, will renew its march on rebel Capital in conjunction with the troops approaching in other directions. Times' special says, impression prevails that rebels are preparing a cavalry movement on our rear, to destroy railroads.

NEW YORK, August 20.

Money casy at 6@7. Gold lower; opening at 251, closed dull 241@244.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 19.

The Demogratic Convention met at 10 A.M.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 19.
The Democratic Convention met at 10 A.M.,
resolved to continue session with closed doors. resolved to continue session with closed doors.

Mr. Collins is a Notary Public, and will attend to taking acknowledgements of Deeds, Mortgages, &c., taking depositions, affidavits, and evidences in relation to War Scrip, &c. terview convention adjourned sine die.
CINCINNATI, August 20.

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Juo. A. Gurley, late member of Congress,
died yesterday afternoon. He had been appointed Governor of Arizona.

SECOND DISPATCH.

From our Extra of Wednesday. CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.
South Bank of Kv. at Culin was robbed at an early hour last night by 16 men in uniform, who represented themselves as belonging to rebel cavalry. Amount of money stolen was \$100,000 in gold and silver, and \$3000 in

notes.
Alabama election resulted in the election of Wall governor over Shorter. Cury has been beaten for Congress by Crukshanks.

MEMPHIS. Aug. 17.
New Orleans advices say health of city Salem. Ang. 10, 1863.

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Salem. Numerous cases yellow fever at quarantine. Vickshurg advices to the 15th say news is unimportant. The rebel cavalry continue to secur the country around Jackson compelling all cirizons capable of bearing arms to cuter rebel service.

A gentleman just arrived from Mobile says Johnston has arrived and assumed command there. He has thrown 20,000 men into the city.

WASHINGTON A.

Following is the law of th

Washington, Aug. 20.
Following is the language of Halleck to federal agent for exchange of prisoners: "It is directed that on receiving official or authentic information of the execution of Captains Flinn and Sawyer, you will proceed to hang W. H. Lee and other rebel officers designated as herein above directed and that you notify Robert Old and assure him that the government will retaliate for every barbarous violation of the laws of civilized war."

MEMBERIS, Aug. 18

MERCHIS, Aug. 18.

17th army corps is only one now at Vicksborg. Health of troops becoming seriously impaired. Spells of intermittent fever prevails and mortality list increasing.

Sherman is camped on Big Black. Portions of our fleet are scattered from N. O. to Cairo. The navigation of the Mississippi continues uninterceited by grarrillas.

interrupted by guerrillas. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.
Richmond papers of Saturday do not refer
to the execution of Captains Flinn and Sawyer,
which was to take place on Friday, and it is
probable that the execution was quietly postponed. There is little danger of its being carried into effect while Lee and Wilder are held OF CROCKERY.

GLASS-WARE.

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TABLE CUTLERY,

Poned. There is little danger of its being carried into effect while Lee and Wilder are hele as hostages.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.

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Legal tenders, 80@81.
NEW YORK, August 21.
The Union State Convention of Wisconsin nominated S. J. Lewis for Governor yesterday.
Union State Convention nominated Col. Stephen A. Miller for Governor of Minnesota yesterday.

Washington, August 21.

Advices from Headquarters of Army of Potomac say there is no change nor indications of a change of position. Rebel forces around Colpepper have been reduced to A. P. Hill's command. Longstreet and Ewell moved south, probably to Fredericksburg.

Washington, August 20.

Prominent officers serving before Charleston, sayin private notes received here to day as earn estly hopeful of the naval and land operations, but none mention any time for the reduction of Sunter, as promised by correspondents. The work is heavy, and requires the utmost skill and

caution; they understand the difficulties of the expected attack, and refrain from exciting ex-

expected attack, and refrain from exciting expectations of immediate and complete victory. No results of that character are anticipated speedily by those at Washington who understand the plans of the commanding officers.

NEW YORK, August 21.

A letter from Charleston says, during the bombardment Sunday night, Engineer B. J. Porter, of the New Ironsides, was enabled to reach the obstructions between Forts Samter and Moultrie, and spent half an hour on them, thoroughly investigating their character. Ad. and Moultrie, and spent half an hour on them, thoroughly investigating their character. Admiral Dahlgren declared himself highly gratified at the information thus obtained, saying that he knew all that he wanted to know. The information is kept a secret, but will be taken advantage of by the Admiral in a few days.—The engineer had been trying to get this information for some time.

Norpolk, August 21.

The Richmoud Whig has the following:
CHARLESTON, August 20.

During the last two days we have had steady and continuous bombardment of Sumter, from Parrott guns on Morris Island. Their fire begins to tell on Sumter, which replies at long

rarrott guns on Morris Island. Their fire begins to tell on Sunter, which replies at long intervals. The defense of the harbor depends mainly on this Fort, but should it be hattered down, the harbor may still be held. Governor Bonham has issued a proclamation urging the removal of non-combatants from the city as

CHARLESTON, August 20.
The 200-pounder Parrett gans of the enemy
[federals] are too much for the walls of Sumter, and she only replies at intervals. It has been determined to defend the city street by street and house by house, as long as a foot of

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

faith serve the Union cause, let them, for the sake of that cause, get or keep out of the way. They are, as they must know, at direct issue upon the matter with the Union party of Kentucky. There is no emancipation proclamation party in this State, and one can't be created. There is no exact the can't be created. tion party in this State, and one can't be created. There is no party here that goes for the proclamation as either a political or a military emeasure. The body of our population believe it is injurious to the nation in its military operation, and, if possible, to it politically. No well informed man doubts but that it helped to divide the people of the North, who, before it was announced as forthcoming, were as a unit, but now are separated into parties, and no one can entertain a rational doubt that it has descan entertain a rational doubt that it has des-troyed or rather stifled every Union feeling in the South, inflaming the inhabitants of that section to the point of frenzy and desperation. Besides, the permanent execution of the meas-ing would intoxic the extinction of the nation. Every voice raised in favor of the proclamation in Kentucky is a voice tending to the promo-tion of the rebei cause. Let no such voice be

Chicago Tribuae, a republican newspaper. It is exactly applicable to one or two of the office bolders of this State, one of whom resides at Astoria, and spends his time in drawing his salary and dictating tests of loyalty never before heard of outside of a fauntical faction of virtuous couches, we fell asleep amid whispering.

disonionists. The Tribune says of such men : "In a long political experience we have uniformly observed that office-holders who, when their actions are criticised, get mad and abusive, and by way of diverting attention from themselves, charge those who presume to question their infallibility with being disappointed or disloyal politicians—are either weak and uncompetent or wicked, and deserving thorough rebuke and removal. Such functionaries are very ant to imagine that they are the governvery apt to imagine that they are the govern-ment, and seem disposed to assume supreme authority, forgetting that they are only public servants, and ought to be civil and respectful, instead of domineering and despotic. They also often—when they suggest suspicions against the fidelity of others, who disapprove their course—cause their own integrity to be justly doubted, and the question is not inaptly asked whether their professions of patriotism are not bought with the wages of office."

A QUEER Cup of Coffee.-I soon had an opportunity to judge for myself, having accept-ed an officer's invitation to take coffee in his lovels is disgusting in the extreme. The His cook was said to be the best in the camp, his only fault being a disposition to a careless mixtore of ingredients. "There, sir," said the Captain, handing me a brimming cup, "I'll warrant you'll find that equal to anything you over drank in Paris." I tasted. The Captain saw something was wrong. He tasted. His countenance assumed a stern and mortified expression. John was called and ordered to investigate the cause of the villainous taste of the coffee. The next moment he reappeared holding the coffee pot in his band. "Och, be jabers, Captain," said he, "its meself that's mortified to death. I cooked the bowl of me ould pipe in your coffee this morning, and that's the pipe in your coffee this morning, and that's the Prairie. This is a quiet valley, situate between innocent cause of the bad taste intirely!"

two ranges of mountains, well, watered and west.

on the ground, cover these with their woolen blankets, place their kunpsacks for pillows and throw themselves down without further cere-mony. Where the land is high and dry, there is not much danger of taking cold; but the is not much danger of taking cold; but the camp is often located from necessity in low and marshy situations. I have seen tents that were Dashing its spray over the rocks at our feet and singer at a concert the other evening. "Yes," said a countryman who sat near, "but if he protected from the surrounding water by little dykes, the camps presenting the appearance of a canvas Holland city, in which, according to Butler, men do not live but go on board. But such cases are happily rare. Most of the camps at Boomsboro were situated on high and pleas-ant ground.—Cor. N. Y. Post.

LEGAL ADVISER TO OUR FOREIGN MIN-

A Trip to the Coast.

ED. STATESMAN : On the hottest day of the able place for a stroll or ride. The sands are warm month of July, four enthusiastic individu- covered with vast quantities of drift wood, heapals relinquished the stir and bustle of the city to od up for years by the storms. Intermingled als relinquished the stir and bustle of the city to retire to old ocean's shore, where they might snuff the fresh sea broczes and bathe their limbs in the briny deep. The party was composed of an attorney and a barrrister, who, though bright and torney and a barrrister, who, though bright and shining lights at the bar, had given up their ex. rolling surface of the tide, while the constant tensive practice, forsaking Blackstone and Kent surging of the waves, dashing of the spray and for the nobler beauties of nature, and two Nim. roar of the surf interest both the eye and car .rods, who were charmed by visious of slaughtered deer and elk. Many an imaginary salmon and appearing as dark spots borne unessily on the speckled trout frizzled in the frying pan, while ocean and showing how insignificant are the camp kettles overflowed with cyster soup eager to be swallowed and crabs to be devoured. Whales would roll and spout for our special accommodation, while ships and ocean steamers would pass by full rigged and under sail: per chance, the "gentlemanly" Captain of the Alabama might give us a call, who knew? Of course, the bagly sinks to his ocean bed, and gage was proportioned to our expectations—each member of the party being armed with various Salem, covered with dust and bronzed by the sun, instruments of death, including fishing tackle, but feeling vigorous, healthy and strong. fire-arms, and a bottle of "Oh, be joyful!" In For the benefit of the traveling public, addition, an unusual amount of flour, meat, blankets and other necessaries were provided for bodi-ly comfort. Thus equiped, we left Salem-"the ing it available for wagons as far the coast. They

ing the flowing Willamette on a rickety scow, we and profit. commenced our journey. From Salem to Bethel we traveled directly northwest over an excellent road, through a hilly country, interspersed with fruitful orchards, thrifty farms and elegant houses. Occasionally a dilapidated shanty, surrounded by Worlds' dispatch to day says Navy
Department has dispatches confirming those already published; they are held back from prudential motives. Gilmore has requested that correspondents send no has requested that correspondents send no spread like a map before him, while midway be-

the Mayor, we were informed that there were only two men in the place and they were not at home From Bethel we turned southwest on a road straight as a gun barrel and very dusty. Here the scenery was flat, the country monotonous and with shaggy forests and waving smoke; the fields resonneed with the song of the reaner and the ring of the scythe, while far and near the coun-try gave evidence of its splendid barvests and overflowing granaries. Soon the shades of even-ing began to fall, and we struck our camp fire virtuous conches, we fell asleep amid whispering breezes, shining stars and murmuring brooks.— In the morning "we rose with the lark," breakfasted, packed up, and pushed onward. Crossing the South Yambill on a fine bridge that appears staunch enough to resist all the floods which can be hurled against it, we followed the course of its winding valley and reached the portals of Fort Yambill. The Fort is finely situated on the side of a hill sloping to the west, and commands a thing appears scrupulously next and clean, and over all waves a splendid dag, the emblem of pro-

We were informed by the sentinel that it is 27 miles to Salem, 18 miles to Long Prairie and 21 Appeal. miles to the ocean. Marked improvement is manifest in the condition of the Indians: each one has his home and field of grain. Yet everything seems constrained as though they were thing seems constrained as though they were vost Marshal, General Meade and others. miles to the ocean. Marked improvement is ed an officer's invitation to take coffee in his tent. Capt. H. was very proud of his table. His cook was said to be the best in the camp, his coly fault heine, a disposition to a careless. camp is laid out and the little tents are pitched, the soldiers spread their India rubber blankets on the ground, cover these with their woolen blankets, place their knapsacks for nillaw. generates into a bridle path—abounding in cliffs and stumps, while huge logs encamber the way.

Time found us toiling up the last and highest mountain, where every ascent was the beginning mountain, where every ascent was the beginning of a loftier one; but the summit was gained, and stretching far away until sky and waters met, lay said a countryman who sat near, the dark him bears of the Pacific shifts the strains much more, he'll bust." the dark bine bosom of the Pacific, while the heavy roar of the surf school from below. On our right was Sabnon river coursing its way to the ocean; on our left a shining lake, and before us the beach. Three miles south of Salmon river, just above the beach, we camped in a snug little valley, sheltered from the winds, containing Ister.—A dispatch dated Boston, July 21st, last the view of the ward of the War Dupartment, will leave in Wednesday's steamer as an accredited agent of the United States to as an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be an accredited agent of the United States to be a supposed to refer to Billy goat.

The above is supposed to refer to Billy goat. as an accredited agent of the United States to the Courts of Europe, and as commissioned legal adviser of our Ministers in England and France in reference to matters of great importance. A fleet of powerful iron steamers is now being fitted out at Buttonwood, in Great with its miserable, greasy, extortionate, remnants of humanity, termed diggers. In the valley spoken of, is the best camping ground on the probably a direct reference to this fact.

Check of Europe, and as commissioned legal adviser of Courts of Europe, and other sevent leading in the surf, and

Ships are frequently passing within sight of land, works of art compared with those of nature .-But the crowning glory of all is a sunset at sea! The huge masses of fog drift away on either side and the waves are dimpled by the flood of golden light, until, like a lurid ball of fire, the sun slow-

"Leaves the world to darkness and to me." Turning our faces bomeward, we soon reached

For the benefit of the traveling public, we are happy to announce that a party from Fort Yamcity of peace"-amid the cheers of an admiting will also construct a fishery at the mouth of Saland enthusiastic crowd of bummers, and, cross-mon river and render the place one of amusement

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE .- We are requested to call special attention to the following change of the law in relation to the franking

Worlds' dispatch to day says Navy
Department has dispatches confirming those already published; they are held back from prudential motives. Gilmore has requested that correspondents send no more information from his lines at present.

EMANCIPATION IN KENTUCKY.

The Louisville Journal lets the wind out of those radicals who are jubilating over the Emancipation triumph" in Kentucky:

"We are told that there are some few, some very few aspirants of the legislature, who, calling themselves Union men, are not opposed to the President's emancipation proclamation. If there are any such, and if they would in good faith serve the Union cause, let them, for the

An Interesting Revenue Decision.— One of the most interesting questions that have yet arisen in reference to the Income Tax has straight as a gun barrel and very dusty. Here
the scenery was flat, the country monotonous and
the sun intensely hot; but we kept our spirits up
by pouring the spirits down, and pushed cheerily
forward. The farmers appear to have made a
league against all travelers, for it is a remarkable
peculiarity that for miles not a house is situated
on the read. We became thirsty and tired; but
no orchard bloomed with juicy fruits, no water
sparkled in the light, no welcome shade appeared,
and foot sere and weary we trudged on through
the dust and heat. But "the dreariest road has
an end,"and soon the scene changed for the better—the Coast Range loomed up blue and dark
with shaggy forests and waving smoke; the fields
resonned with the song of the reaner and the
ring of the scythe, while far and near the country gave evidence of its splendid harcests and

tion of the rebel cause. Let no such voice be raised in our next legislature. Let no owner of such a voice be sent to that body. He would be a pestilent disturber of Union concord. Let him enjoy the sound of his own voice, but enjoy it outside of the capitol."

TRUE AS PREACHING.—We find in one of our exchanges the following extract from the Chicago Tribune, a republican newspaper. It is exactly applicable to one or two of the office or a such as the structure of the such as the structure of the structure of the such as the structure of the structure of the such as the such as the structure of the such as the such as the structure of the such as the such as the structure of the such as the structure of the such as t

Odds and Ends.

JUST LIKE THE "YANKEES."-All accounts of the surrender of Vicksburg agree in stating that there was an immense amount of fraterni-zation between the rebel and Federal troops after the sarrender. The latter treated their prisoners to dinner, etc., and the best of feelof a hill sloping to the west, and commands a view of the entire Grand Ronde Valley. Everyof the 4th, fifty steamers lay at the wharf, and thing appears scrupulously neat and clean, and on the 4th workmen were busily engaged in putting the streets in order, repairing build-

..., R. H. Newell, author of the "Orphens C. Kerr" papers, came passenger to Califor-nia on the Golden Age.—Marysrille (Cal.),

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.-The drafted men of

.... The venerable John J. Crittenden leaves other vermin. From the agency out, the road can only be described as up one hill and down another. On all sides the country presents a wild and mountainous appearance—covered with a prolific growth of forn and underbrush, while giant trees shut out the sun. All geens one vast solitude: an unbroken forest, stretching away in the distance and only moved by the sea breezes that are ever stealing through its depths. At last Salmon river is reached: a noisy, tabbling stream filled with huge boulders and sharp rocks.

After crossing this five times we reached Lower places and support of Rosecrans' army.

General Grant, the besieger of Vicksburg, is five feet nine inches high, has sondy hug; is five feet nine one leg thrown over the cantle of the saddle, and in this position leaped a four feet wall.— Gen. Grant was married soon after he left the

Of Augustus and Rome The posts still wards, How he found it of gold, And left it of marble. Of Classe and our cush
Men may say and not vapor,
That he found it of gold,
And he left it of — paper!
LEGAL TEXTER.

THE BRAFTED MEN ON A BENDER.

The following is from the Elmyra Advertiser: The draft for three hundred men from the town of Elmyra was made at the office of the Provost Marshal in this sillage July 22d. A large number of people was congregated in and around the office of the Provest Marshal, and the announcement of the names was received with marked demonstrations of applause. As soon as the draft was concluded the fortunate holders of tickets prepared a programme for a grand celebration of their success. C. Slater of the Brainard Honse was chosen Chief Marshal, and Wm. M. Thayer of the Datity Press was appointed Captain. In the procession were a number of hanners and placards, with namerous Lascriptions. One read. "The Union and the Constitution—God and Victory." Another, "What we kill, we eat." Another, We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred dollars strong." Another, "Prize tickets \$300, United States Lottery. In the square a large number of people were congregated to hear the speeches. Rufus King, a member of the bar and a drafted man, was the first speaker, and he made a speech which honored him as a man and a patriot. His remarks were received with enthusiasm and applause. We should be glut to publish it in full, but our limits will not permit it.

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S. H. Losie, a drafted man, spoke next. His remarks were point d and patriotic. He was born in a foreign land, but was willing and ready to stand by the stars and stripes of his adopted country.

Christopher Slater of the Brainard House was then called up. He said that he had only to say that though an Englishman by birth, he was proud to say he was an American citizen, and he urged the people to stand by the Constitution, the laws and the Administration.

An old man, sixty-five years of age, then mounted the stand and proceeded to address the people. His broken accent showed that he was a German. He said that he had been sixteen years in the service in the old country, and wished he was young enough to fight now for liberty in America. He knew the difference between a monarchy and a free government, and he exhorted the people in elequent language to stand up and light for order and law.

James T. Dudley, a drafted man, then came forward and read a series of resolutions which we publish below. They were adopted with a tremendous and unanimous shout of ap-

with a tremendous and unanimous shout of applause;

Whereas. The Government of the United States, for the purpose of assisting in preserving itself against the destroying efforts of an organized domestic foe, has seen fit to institute a draft; and, whereas, we, through the favor of kind Fortune, have been awarded a prize in this great lettery, therefore be it

Resolved. That we, the drafted men of Elmyra, locing our Union, our Constitution and our flag, hereby declare that in our opinion the action of the Government is necessary and just.

Just.

Resolved. That claiming to be loyal men, we will not, by word or deed, by thought or action, offer resistance to this draft, but will respond in a manner that shall be proper and satisfactory to this call of patriotic duty.

Resolved, That if at any time unlawful resistance be offered to this legal conscription, we will, if called upon, spring to the defense of the Government, and will use every means nigrating at consultances for any closers.

tors and rioters.

Resolved, That we carnestly believe, from its baptism of blood and fire, the country shall come forth purified and with new greatness, and that, through the blessing of God, again and forever, undiminished in luster—

"The star spangled banner in triumph shall wave.
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. We extract the following matter from

the letter of Castine, the Sacramento Union's

correspondent, dated New York, July 28th : Speaking of the Draft. Speaking of the Draft.

We are yet waiting for it here, and many of the enrolled cannot get off on their Summer jaunts for the reason that they must be here to appear in case they should be among the drafted. From present appearances one would judge that the draft now being made will fail to bring into the service a sufficient number of men. The call is for 300,000, but the exemptions for the disability and for paying the substitute sum are so numerous that nearly two-thirds of the original draft is laid aside, and it now looks as though we would not realize more than 100,000 from the draft of 300,000. In this view of the case we may reasonably prog-

this view of the case we may reasonably prognosticate a second or third draft before long,
when we shall have various interesting questions tested—as for instance: If a drafted man
furnishes his rubstitute he is as exempt from
all succeeding drafts as though he had gone
into the ranks himself, is he not? Certainly,
for his substitute is a substitute in fact. Now,
if he pays \$300 to the Government, instead of
going himself or furnishing a substitute, the
theory of the law is that the sum paid is to be
used by the Government for the purpose of
procuring a substitute for the drafted man who
pays the \$300. But will the payment of the
sum free the payer from all liabilities under future drafts? Quien sabe?

It is perhaps, not specially creditable to our
patriotism that a decided majority of the drafted are applicants for exemption, on the ground
of physical disability or by paying the fee.

The fact is, before the draft was made, nearly
everybody began to talk over the various expedients by which they were to get out of the
anticipated scrape, and nobody ever talked
of going to the war, but, at the worst, consoled
themselves with the thought that they could escape the service by paying a sum of money.

The reason of this may be found—not in the
unpopularity of the war—but in the unpopularity of the service. It is a notorious fact that
the fighting and marching of the rank and file
is very hard work. The free-born American
cizzen chafes and frets under the arbitrary
rule of even such imperfees military disciplino
as we have in our army, and the well-fed comformble citizen cannot stomach the hard fare
and disagremens of a camp life; his gorge
rises against pork and hard bread, and dirty
and lousy associates. Marching in the hot sun
with muskets on shouler and knapsack on
back appears to be a hard and indirect road
to glory, and though the patriotic spirit is willing,
the flesh is very weak. We all want the rebelian crushed, the war brough to a victorious
end, and Jeff. Davis hang on a sour apple tree