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and your property to satisfy the domand of Thomas
Batty, amounting to \$59, flay dollars.) Now, unless
con shall appear before i ter Kent, a dustbox of the
Peace in sand for said county, at the affice in Eikton
presence, on the 17th day of February, 1864, at 1 o'cle,
p no, judgment will be rendered against you and your
property [sold] to satisfy judgment and costs of suit.

Dated this the 20th day of December, 1863.

60 Spaid

T. BATTY.

The Orejon Statesman. THE ORGIES OF SECESSION.

POTAL MATTERS.

"Castine," the Washington correspondent of he Sacramento Union, writes the following. under date of Deember 15th :

Allosion was made in a former letter to the frequent complaits made at the office of the Postmaster General, by Californians, as to the general inefficiency of the postal service and postal arrangements in California. It now appears that Postmater Parker of San Francisco, has been most forward in these complaints, and, simultaneously win his letters to the Post Office Department and prominent members of the California delegation in Congress, the Department has been deluged with a flood of anonymous letters, some printed and some written, clippings from newspapers, and fatherless squibs in a city pres, all going to prove, if it were possible, thatever since one Henry Baker was removed from the office of Postal Agent for the Pacific coat—which he held for a few months—the postal service on the coast has been rapidly going to the dogs. Postmaster General Blair says that he is desirous that the machinery of his department in California shall he second to no other State in the Union, and he declares that elerything that can be done to make the postal service the most usseful to the people on the Pacific coast shall be done if it is in his power to have it dooe. The statement by a high official in the California Post Office Department, that the mail service in your State is twenty years behind the times, appears to be a singular one when we recollect that whatever Postmaster General Blair's political vaticinations may be, he has never been letted at the post of a seembly was Allusion was made in a former letter to the it is in his power to have it done. The statement by a high official in the California Post Office Department, that the mail service in your State is twenty years behind the times, appears to be a singular one when we recoilect that whatever Postmaster General Blair's political vaticinations may be, he has never been accussed of neglecting the interests of the Department over which he presides. I believe that it is his private opinion that the California complainant in this instance is the person who have the property speaking a mass meeting of the Union accounts. The house of assembly was literally crowded to excess, with the staunch advocates of the Union cause. The speakers for the occasion were James F. Gazler, Binger Herman and Isaac I. Flint. partment over which he presides. I believe that it is his private opinion that the California complainant in this instance is the person who is himself twenty years behind the times. The San Francisco Post Office ferce has been in creased, at the request of the Postmaster, and that officer has also been authorized to institute the city delivery system, which he had a perfect right to institute of his own accord, any time after the 1st of July last, when the new postal law went into effect. Other abuses have been corrected, and there seems to be a deter.

The speakers for the occasion were James F. Gazley, Ringer Herman and Isaac I. Flint, Esqs. all of Douglas county.

The addresses were acknowledged by all to be truly patriotic, for the maintenance of the laws, and preservation of our Union, and the overthrow of the insurrection, without comprogrees, evasion, equivocation or condition whatever. been corrected, and there seems to be a deter-mination on the part of the Postmaster General to make all needed reforms as soon as they

ore brought to his attention.

During the last session of Congress, A. A. Sargent applied to the Post Office Department here to have a division of the Overland Mail service made at some point east of the Nevadas so that the mail matter intended for Marysso that the mail matter intended for Marys-ville, Nevada City, Northern California and Oregon could branch off by the Henness road; that for Sagramento and middle portion of the State should take the Placerville road, and that for the southern part of California should take another route. It was promised that bids for such a cervice should be inserted in the nail lettings of March, 1864, but the Postmaster General now finis that San Francisco claims

the repeal of that section known as the \$300 exemption clause. Senator Wilson, the father of the bill, is said to be opposed to the repeal

of the clause.

The usual amount of heart-burning and comfor them to fill up with names from their own number. He believed that the majority had in this instance failed to comply with the usual custom. Wilson of Massachusetts replied that had served two years in the Scoate while in a minority without so much a sight at the list of Committees, and Hale of New Hampshire of Committees, and Hale of New Hampshire added that he had for ten years occupied a position in the minority of the Senate, and was considered as belonging to so unhealthy a party that he was kept off all the Committees cuttred by, until his health so amended that he was put by until his health so amended that he was put the moment an enemy arose in our midst, plotting the Committee on Private.

Harding and Nesmith have not Conness is eventful period the great leaders of the Oppo-on the Committee of Finance and of Post Of-sition, sinking the partisan in the patriot, rushon the Committee of Finance and of Post Of-fices and Post Roads. In the House, Highy of California is on the Committee on Public Lands and on that of Expenditures in the Navy De-partment; Cole is on that of Post Offices and Post Roads; McBride of Oregon and Shannon of California are on the Indian Affairs Com-mittee, and Shannon is on the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department.—
That is but a poor show for our California delegation, who ought to have had better places.
—Castine, Cor. Sac. Union.

ETY.—The General State Agricultural Convention for the election of Officers for the ensuing year, and for the consideration of subjects ed with the objects of the Society and advancement of the material interests of the State, will be held at the Pavillion in Sacramento, to commence on Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 12 o'clock, noon. The debt of the Society has been reduced

the past year over seven thousand dollars, with an appropriation from the State of less than half that received in each of the two precoding years, as will be seen by the Report of the Transactions, now before the Legislature, a copy of which we will forward to you as soon as the publication is ordered and completed.—Circular.

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3. It had its nucleus and headquarters in the

Democratic Calinet of James Buchanan.

4. Its chief instigators and engineers were the leaders of the Democratic party in Congress and in the Government Departments. gress and in the Government Departments.

5. Its principal agents abroad were Democratic Embassadors and Consuls, serving the
cause of treason under Democratic pay.

6. It had been progressing four months before Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated.

7. Seven States had "gone out" of the
Union before the Democratic Buchanan left
the Expensive shale.

the Executive chair.

8. War had been declared by the insurgents. War had been declared by the insurgents, in firing upon the Star of the West, long be-fore the present Administration came into fore the present Administration came power. - Albany Eccuing Journal.

he demons have met on Columbia's soil, The demons have met on Columbia's soil,
With slavery's banner unfarl'd,
By perjury, transhery, carnage, and spoil,
To tarnish the famo of the world;
The hand they have farrow'd with builtet and shell,
The ocean with piracy's keel.
The midnight has glared with their banners from hell,
And day with the gleam of their steel!
CHORUS.
On the flag of reboiliou we gaze with disgust,
As it flags o'er the crecodile's pool—
The banner of butchery, aroon, and that
Enfolding the knave and the fool.

The speakers evinced much erudition in their opinions and definitions of the copperhead, and each appeared to rival the others in their "gen the compliments" to the innocent fraternity (!).

The large and respectable audience, the seciability observed all throughout, the public spirit and animated zeal, with the true and unflinehing sentiments expressed by the orators, all betoken the overwhelming triumphs of the

event fast approaching.

Let the spirit and success of the Canyonville League instil animation among other com-munities of loyal citizens.

Fraternally yours. A MEMBUR. LAST COUNSEL OF DOUGLAS.

dollars per month for private soldiers. Several for the errors of the Administration. My pre-amendments of the Conscription Law have vious relations remain unchanged; but I trust willing to make any sacrifice of personal feel.

The weetly marmorth the breathe from the thea, ing and party feeling and party policy for the And on ith weetly marmorth.

I know of no mode by which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his loyalty to his complaint is made by the announcement of the Standing Committees of the Hosse and Senate. In the latter body Kentucky Powell said that it had been usual for the minority of the Senate to have blanks left in the list of Committees.

In the latter body Kentucky Powell said that it had been usual for the minority of the Senate to have blanks left in the list of Committees. It is against all assailants, at ho we and abroad! The course of Clay and Webparty politics), against all assailants, at ho ue and abroad! The course of Clay and Web-ster toward the Administration of Gen. Juckworthy example for all tru At the very a ment when that fearful crisis

was precipitated upon the country, partisan strile between Whigs and Democrats was quite as bitter and relentless as now between Democrats and Republicans. The gulf which separated party leaders in those days was quite ty, until his health so amended that he was put on the tail end of the Committee on Private Land Claims, but was never consulted anyhow. Powell subsided.

Senator Conness has thus far joined the cancus of the Union Administration Senators, but Harding and Nesmith have not Counses is

and abandoned, when they returned to their po-eitions as party leaders upon political issues.

These acts of patriotic devotion have never been deemed evidences of infidelity or political treachery, on the part of Clay and Webster, to That is but a poor show for our California delgation, who ought to have had better places.

-Castine, Cor. Sac. Union.

California State Agricultural Concratic leaders and masses are now giving to the
Constitution and the Union will ever be deemed evidence of infidelity to Democratic principles, or want of loyalty to the organization and creeds of the Democratic party. If we hope of Floyd is about.

Robberies are becoming so frequent in Richmond that a cotemporary thinks the ghost of Floyd is about. ed evidence of infidelity to Democratic princi ples, or want of loyalty to the organization and to regain and perpetuate the ascendency of our party, we should never forget that a man CAN-NOT BE A TRUE DEMOCRAT UNLESS HE IS A With the sincere hope that these, my con-

victions, may coincide with those of my friends, am. very truly yours.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

To Virgil Hickor, Eeq. Chairman of State
Democratic Committee.

Wool is Minnesota.—The exhibition of sheep at the late State Agricultural Fair in Minnesota, shows that the Minnesotians are paying considerable attention to wool-growing. Several Spanish merino bucks were exhibited, each of which shears 23 pounds of wool; and a farmer from Crystal Lake had thirteen fine specifieds of west rearlings—shearing on an attention of over the control of the contr average ten pounds. There were also fine specimens of apples on exhibition from treer which have been hearing seven years.

POR THE BOISE MINES.—For the past two weeks the Boise fever has been raging in this place to some extent, and on yesterday morning cultimated in some eight or ten persons leaving worth.

The some eight or ten persons leaving worth. oulminated in some eight or ten persons leaving for Idaho Territory. Among the number are our esteemed citizens, L. H. D. Lange and Ben. Douglas. We are inclined to think that the party has just started two months too early, but you may as well talk to a block of wood as talk to a person having the gold favor. Red Block Ind.

WHOLE NO. 672. EP We extract the following sensible and truthful remarks from an address to the Union men of Southern Oregon by Mr. B. Herman, published in the Oregon Sentinel. They speak the sentiments of an earnest well-wisher of the Union cause, and may be fitly applied in any part of the State :

part of the State:

"The momentous issue, paramount to every other, presenting itself for the consideration of all loyal men at the present perilons moment, is, What course in our State will be the most conducive to the advancement of the National cause, and a glorious triumph when called upon to record our sentiments, by Liberty's impregnable bulwark—the ballot? Forget not the time-honored axiom. "In union there is strength." Hence, our duty is plainly obvious. To be successful, we must labor in concert.—When at this dark hour our country is tolling. When at this dark hour our country is rolling and tossing in her throes against dissolution, it is madness, it is high treason, for any one among us to stand with folded arms and silent among us to stand with folded arms and silent tongues, and witness with indifference this gigantic struggle; but still more disreputable for Union advocates to foster and disseminate pet ty political differences among themselves.—There is no essential and particular variance among us, nor should there be, for our grand object is the maintenance of the laws and the preservation of the Union.

The party can and ought to harmonize. The unremitting scal displayed by our opponents in every obscure corner, with the combined efforts every obscure colorer, with the combined efforts of the few culightene, in addition numerous host of illiterate disciples, in distributing treasonable and peruicious documents and doctrines among the unwary and uninformed, should alone be a powerful incentive to renewed exertions on the part of every loyal individual.

The noble victories in the Eastern elections urge us to form effective organizations everywhere, to aid in one way our fellow-patriots on the field of battle, and join unanimously in the chorus:

chorns:

"No flar but the old flag—the Red, White and Blae, With the stars of a Union unbroken and true."

Let us awake to the importance of constituting and encouraging primary assemblies.—
County mass-meetings, and then—for the assembly of a State Convention.

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER ON SLAVERY. The Pittsburg Post—a Democratic organ, with "The Union as it was" for its motto—has a leader on "The Future of Slavery," which closes as follows:

"We feel satisfied that the future peace of

this now distracted and bleeding country requires the total extinction of slavery among us. We do not alinde to its cradication this year or next, or whether it shall disappear in this generation or the next; our idea is that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary for the future peace of this republic. It must be removed from the arena of politics, or pretend-ing philanthropists and scheming demagagues will use it, not for the benefit of the slave, but LAST COUNSEL OF BOUGLAS.

Below we publish the principal portions of General now finds that San Francisco claims that, as she has the largest interest in the Overland mails, she eight not to wait for the neatter to be overhanded at Carson or Virginia City, thus detaining the mail one day to accommodate other partiens of the State. This objection is plausible, but does not meet the case; the division of the service, however, is postponed for the present, but, at the instance of Senator Conness, bids will be offered in the next schedule for carrying a daily mail over the Henness route between Nevada and California. This will be an opening wedge, and the next will follow in due time.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

A multidad of new bills have been introduced in the Senate, among which are two by land, Oregon—one exabilishing a branch him at that place, and the other making the city a port of entry. Various bills to raise the pay of volunteers in the service have been introduced in both branches of Congress, and some such neasure will undoubtedly pass. The average ansount which is specified is that of twenty-five dollars per month for private solders. Several amount which is specified is that of twenty-five dollars per month for private solders. Several amount which is specified is that of twenty-five dollars per month for private solders. Several amount which is specified is that of twenty-five dollars per month for private solders. Several amount which is specified is that of twenty-five dollars per month for private solders. Several amount which is specified is that of twenty-five dollars per month for private solders. Several amount which is specified by the constription Law have done to wait for the late Senator Douglas, writter for the late Senator Dougl

ON THE THEA THORE.

Thouthing my thout to thlumberth:
And on itth waveth come theneth to mo,
Of the Patht, in endless numberth,

I thigh ath I think how yearth have theed—
How joy both left me to thorrow;
My heart now thleepeth the thiese of the dead,
But it waketh to gladnath to morrow.

Beneath the than the rayth it glitterth; Fruth my thank, when no longer thorrow enthlaves 'Neath Hope'th than in happingth flitterth.

Tho, thing to me thweetly, breetle from the thea,
That Hope may be ever bethide me,
That dethesic me er thall thackle the free,
Nor evilth thall ever betide me — N. F. Poutht.

ODDS AND ENDS.

... Another constitutional democrat has hen seized and hung at Los Angeles .- Ameri-

will purchase everything, but whose pride will cheapen nothing.A large part of the wealthy population of Nashville were under Breckinridge, in Bragg's army at Chickannauga, and out of sixteen hundred under that General, thirteen undred were killed. Three-fourths of the ladies of the Episcopal Church are in deep

The Mobile Register says: "our plot thickens." So did the "hell broth" in the caul-dron, in Macbeth, when the witches were throwing in their accursed ingredients.

mourning.

A REASONABLE PLEA .- A judge said to

toper, on trial for drunkenness:—
"Prisoner, you have heard the prosecution for habitual drunkenness; what have you to say in your defence?" "Nothing, please your honor, but habitual

but he was probably very mean mutton.The great secret is to learn to bear with each other's failings; not to be blind to them

-that is either an impossibility or a folly.
...The essence of friendship is entirenperson having the gold fever.—Red Bluff Independent.

a total magnanimity and trust. It must not surmise or provide for infirmity. It treats its object as a god, that it may dely both.

Pierce, wife of Ex-President Pierce, died on the morning of Dec. 2d. 1863, at Anderer, Death comes to all, and the world does not need your holdy presence so much as it does for some years.

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The groat gathering of the nation's most illustrious some at Gettysburg, to dedicate and make historic the sacred ground where fell the patriotic dead in July last, has assembled, performed the noble and holy task assigned it, and has dispersed. The ceremonies were the most solemnly imposing and impressive that have ever taken place upon the American continent, and must forever stand prominently forth upon the page of history to challenge the attention of the student and the scholar who may come after us. The President of the United States and his Secretarics torned aside from the pressing daties of their high position, and stood for a brief hour upon the green slope of those Pennsylvania hills to wership at the shrine of American patriotism, and to honor with their presence the memory of the gallant dead. New England's most accomplished orator, if not her most oloquent, stood forth upon the occasion to give expression to the emotions that size gled in the Nation's heart. Who but the classic and polished Everett should stand between the living and the dead to discourse of those dreadful responsibilities still resting upon the one, and the noble, never-to-be-forgotten heroism of the latter. He spoke, and the Nation listened in silence to his voice.

But the imposing ceremonies are over, the cloquent voice of the illustrious orator is once more silent, the last sounds of the melanoholy dirge have clied away upon the mountain air, the great concourse with its investing piageantry has dispersed, and that spour forever bellowed henceath whose green turf questions while it is solican—beautiful, and at the same time tinged with the tonderest sadness? But, while we gaze on it through our blinding tears that spring unhidden at the recollection of that noble unselfishness with which they fearlessly gave their lives for the most sacred of causes, and gladly welcomed at Liberty herself, no seuse of shame or humiliation mantles our cheek! Their honor and their fem each of the few, the immortal

"We tell their doom without a sigh, For they are Freedom's now and Fame's, Some of the few, the immortal names That were not born to die."

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That were not born to die."

But there is a sombre tinge to this picture—
a back ground as black as the canopy of despair! The Rebel Drad who that day madly flung their lives away in their frenzied assault upon the flag of Liberty—what a hapless memory is theirs! No silver-woized eulogist tells the honored story of their lives, nor gives to History's emblazoned page the imperishable record of illustrious deeds. No enduring monument will ever lift its towering height to the clouds to keep in sacred remembrance the virtues of those who sleep beneath. The voice of human cloquence must remain forever silent and the historian's pen would be mute but for his duty to posterity in holding up so solemn a warning to those that are yet to come.

Unfortunate and misguided men! Pity weeps at the recollection of your strange infatuation, and Infinite Mercy alone can forgive such unprecedented crimes!

CONCILIATION.

The importance of cultivating a spirit of harmony and conciliation cannot be too strongly impressed upon every friend of the Union cause in Oregon. Composed as the party is of men who have heretofore widely differed on questions of policy, it is absolutely necessary that the widest liberty be tolerated in everywhing that is not essential to organization. No narrowhole the party should be thrown wide open to all those who are opposed to the rebellion and in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war. Any test that goes beyond this, and requires assent to a particular formula, will only lead to dissensions and prove a source of weaklead to dissensions and prove a source of weak-mess. Even the use of old party designations might well be dispensed with, and patriots be allowed to come together not as republicans or old time democrats, but as friends of their country. Until the war is over, and the old flag "floats in triumph all over the land and all over the sea." there can be but two parties the one for the country, the other against it.war suppose but twe classes of men-patriots and traitors." Accepting this proposition as correct. Union men everywhere should be prepared to cast off all old party associations and prejudices, and meet on the common ground of patriotism. It as because the methods patriotism. It so happens that neither of the old party organizations can lay claim to a me-no-poly of the patriotism of the country. The names of Jos. Holt, Andy Johnson, D. S. Dickinson, Ben Butler, and we know not how Dickinson. Ben Butler, and we know not how many others, shine out not the less brightly for the reason that they supported the traitor Breckinridge for the Presidency. Their error was one of the head, and right nobly have they redeemed it by subsequent devotion. So, too, with Grant, and Banks and Rosecrans, and the whole host of patriots. In peaceful times they differed widely on questions of public policy, but now that "war has reared his horrid front," but now that "war has reared his horrid front,"
they drop all past differences, and shoulder to
shoulder they go forth to meet a common fos.
The example thus presented by these gallant
soldiers might well be cumlated by their friends
and admirers who remain in the peaceful pursuits of private life.—Mountaineer. murra, cheapens everything and buys nothings than to be impoverished by one whose vanity

How to me Miskrank... Think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, what people think of you, and to you nothing is pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything. God send you, you will be as wretched

TRUE.—The Sierra Democrat, an old Democratic organ, concludes a long article in its last issue, to the following firm and truthful

language:
"If there is a real, live Democratic party in "If there is a real, tree Democratic party in the country, it is composed of those who atand by the Union of their fathers, who sustain the laws and regularly constituted authorities of the nation, and who believe that the preserva-tion and defense of these is more valuable than the perpetuation of slavery."

IF One of our exchanges suggests that as Jeff and his chivalry nobs are defeated and have no show for success, they run away to Mexico and become the nobles of Napoleon, carrying the train and things for Mrs. Maxi-

INCIDENTS AT CHATTANOOGA .- The fel lowing is an extract from a private letter from an officer:

an officer:

'A great many prisoners have been brought in. The charge of the army on Mission Ridge astoanded Bragg. Breckinridge's headquarters were on the Ridge, in full view of our troops. The lady who lives there told our troops the following:

"Hefore you all came up here. I saked General Bragg, 'What are you going to do with me, General!' He says to me, 'Lord! medame, the Yankees will never dare to come up here.' And," she added with a blubber, "it was not lifteen minates till you were all around here!"

here!"

A hig lot of graybacks were brought in and halted right in front of where I stay. I went to the door and heard the different squads hallooing for their regiments:

"Where's the 34th Alabama?" "Is the 10th Georgia here?" "Is there any South Carolina regiment in that crowd?" The last question was answered by a big grayback; "G—d d—n your South Carolina regiments; if is hadn't been for you we wouldn't be here."

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