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ABRAHAN LINCOLN.

The limited space allowed in a newspaper to any one subject, must be the apology for but a brief notice of the lamented subject of this article

Abraham Lincoln was born on the 12th of February, 1800, in Hardin county, Kentucky, and was therefore but a little more than fiftysix years of age when his precions life was cut short by the hand of the assassin. His father was a very poor man, and young Lincoln had scarcely any chance to abtain even the rudiments of an education. At the age of eight. his father removed the family to Indiana, placing all their stock of worldly goods upon a little raft, and floating down a hule river to 'reach the Ohio. They rettled in Spencer county, Iudiana, and in going from Thompson's ferry on the Ohio river out to Spencer county, they were seven days in making eightren miles, being compelled to cut their way through a trackless wilderness. Here a rade log cabin was erected, in which Abraham Lin. coln resided with his purents for twelve years -until he arrived at the age of twenty. His mother taught him to read, and had the sattsfaction of seeing him read the Bible at the age nineteen young Lincoln, in company with a very est neighbor they had. neighbor boy, took a valuable cargo to New Orleans on a flat-boat ; and though they were subjected to numberless dangers, trials and hardships in such a long journey, they made the trip successfully, and returned with the progeeds of the cargo, for which service Lincola received ten dollars per mopth, and gained a synonymons terms. reputation " as a youth of promising business talent."

In 1830, his father made another change and settled near Decatur. Illinois; and although Abraham was now twenty-one, a man and independent of parental control, yet true to his native goodness, he stayed with his father. aided him settling the family, breaking the ground for corn, and making a rail fence around the field. The rails then made have passed into song and story. We happened to be pres ent as a spectator, at the sitting of the Republican State Convention of Illinois, at Decatur, in 1860, when a couple of these old rails, with a banner and appropriate inscription attached. was brought into the assemblage, and formally presented to that body, amid a scene of enthydasm unequalled by anything we ever witnessed. In reply to the deafening shouts for a speech, Mr. Lincoln said, that he could not say that he made the rails then presented. but that he had made several thousand rails e jually as good.

Among the first, if not the very first books Lincoln ever read, was Woems' Life of Washington and a sketch of Henry Clay ; and such was the attraction of Mr. Clay, that Lincoln

adhered to him, as long as Clay lived. In 1832, Lincola volunteered and went into the Black Hawk war, and served as Captain of his Company. His superior then reported of acter. him, "He was an efficient, faithful officer, watchful of his men, and prompt in the discharge of duty, and his courage and patriotism in na danante ne he returned from the Indian war, he kept a store, and followed the business of a surveyor, In 1834 he went to the Legislature, and then that political life commenced which has eventuated in such glory to his country, and honor to his name In 1836 he obtained a license to practice law, having pursued this study for several years prior, and during all kinds of interruptions. Mr. Lincoln was elected to the State Legislature three times ; and here it was that he made the acquaintance of the gallant Stephen A. Donglas. Permit us to remark here, that no biographer of Abraham Lincoln can tell the story of his life, without giving Douglas frequent mention. Although Lincoln and Douglas were always political opponents. they were also at the same time very warm personal friends. In many respects they were alike, but in many widely different. In the regial relations of life, they both possessed that personal magnetism which attracts and bobls strong friends. Bot in politics they sought success he widely different methods. They were both honest, conscientions men ; but ambition-an honorable ambition-pushed Douglas on to greatness, while daty was the moving principle in the life of Lincoln. Neither of them would count the odds in a political contest, but while Lincoln approached his opponent with caution and urged his views with patience and moderation, and made an easy victory in the end, Dongine attacked his adversary with great vehemence and impetaosity, so that nothing could withstand the force of the first anslaught. His attack upon the Buchauan Administration is a remarkable example of his ability and willingness to deal heavy blows without the intervention of diplo-

save himself had falsely charged the horrid bued with the idea that they could also gavers THE FUNERAL OBSEQUES OF ABRAHAM crime on mother ; but these facts were never on a large scale ; and hence his confidence, as

alone saved Armstrong from the fury of the the 11th of February 1861, he said, in words of mob. The prisoner was overwhelmed by the the depth of whose meaning no one felt but Dowell came appointing Wednesday, the day misfortune, and sank into despair; while the himself: "Of the people when they use in was hastily prepared for. The churches and peop mother, looking only through tears, had mass in behalf of the Union, and of the liber

no hope, and could procare no aid. Mr. Lincoln hearing of the case through the side the said of the line and of the line and the business were all draped in maarining ; and the base and could procare no aid. Mr. Lincoln hearing of the case through the 'The gates of Heil cannot prevail against them.'' And again he said, "It is with you, services to save the youth, the son of those who the people, to advance the great cause of the line of the line.'' And again he said, "It is with you. had been his friends in the days of his poverty Union and the Constitution." This country, and obscurity. Gladly were his services activity with its in-titutions, helongs to the people who cepted. Mr. Lincoln's great soul welled up inhabits it." "Why should there not be a pawith gratitude for the kindness of other days, tient couldence in the altimate justice of the day. At three o'clock an immense concourse and he entered into the case with all his heart people ? Is there any better or equal hope in of people assembled at the court house, and a and str-ngth, determined to rescue the widow's the world !"

son, and render some recomponse for what she Lincoln felt the necessity of ronsing the peo had done for him. He attended the trial ple up to feel the great value of their Governpromptly, and made such a defense as can only ment-he felt its in portance himself, and these made by eloquent men, mayed by such no- declarations of his, so often repeated, and m ble impulses. He developed the truth in the such varied forms, made the people feel just as case, showing who the real marderer was, from the testimony adduced, by the prosecution - Upon the subject of slavery, Mr. Lincoln The "Martin Rifes" with arms reversed, ac-

His whole being hal been for months engaged was always its consistent and steadfast appo from the overcharged orater, so eloquent and at Springfield on the 17 h of June 1858, con the city, the Society of Odd Fellows in full rein this work of gratitude, and as the lava bursts uent. His famous declaration made in a speech barning words flowed from the soul of the elo tamed his doctrine on this subject. Said he: gain marched in the procession. The procession throughout was the most orderly and the widow's heart rejoiced not only for this. I believe this government cannot permanently and quiet we have ever witnessed, every one but that she had been a friend to the " hired | endure half slave and half free. I do not expent the Union to be distalved-I do not ex-[An account of this may be found in Ray. pect the house to fall-but I do expect that it tion. By some anaccountable means the

mond's life of Lincoln]

tried by the events of the past four years, that if our enemies succeed. There is involved in but they were not invited to, and it was not has so much endeared his name to the Ameri this struggle, the question, whether your chil- their meeting. It turned out that an unmitican people. He came to the Presidency a drew and my children shall enjoy the privileges gated copperhead, a preacher in town, whose comparatively unknown man, but now his mane we have cojoyed."

He has been tried as no President, and we ally anti-slavery. If slavery is not wrong, noth- that he had prepared for his own church. As

spies. informers and cut-throat villians; ... a lefed in the history of any nation, he might well fidelity, who would never unite with the other land dissevered, discordant, belligerent :" a have been pardoned, if, doing his heat, he had ministers in niding either the Sanitary or Catabus at the head of an army of conspira. failed Bat he did not fail. His life and ser-

coln's peculiar ability, and his alone, to still been fully appreciated. the troubled waters, and to take the heim of the great ship of state, and with as much cool history that approaches him; and benceforth Interesting and appropriate services were

These great trials which so beset him on Like a Father his outstretched arm was ex. Rev. O. Dickinson 3 mored a cosy arm of state him and form a true estimate of his char- the murky clouds of rehellion, from the nosis, the Congregational church yesterday.

day to the distant horizon, where it sought IF Adjutant John L. Boon, of the 1st Or

The funeral obsequies of the late President. procession numbering several thousand persons of all ages and parties, men and women, formed and murched through the principal streets -the band soleanly playing the dead march -and finally halted and "rullied around the course of people wire ably addressed by The "Marion Rifles," with arms reversed, accompanied by the other military gentlemen of which had called them together. The excep-

mond's life of Lincoln.] will cease to he divided. It will become all committee in charge did not invite any of the one thing or all the other." In making a speech Methodist clergy to participate in the exercises, lathus. He never forget a kindness, but al to some soldiers in August last, he used these after appointing a general meeting at the ways lorgave an lojary. He seemed to act memorable words : "We have, as all will Methodist church. The people cause and the apon the motto, "To err is human, to forgive agree, a free Government, where every man church was crowded to overflowing, hundreds of ten years, when she di d. At the age of divine." He was among his neighbors, the has a right to be equal with every other man. falling to get room inside. Both Mr. Dillon In this great struggle, this form of Government and Mr. Roberts were present and could have ety est neighbor they had. But it is Abraham Lincoln, as developed and and every form of human right is endangered, name need not be mentioned here, had been

comparatively unknown man, but now his make me have cojourd." About one year ago, in writing to Mr. Hodges of Kentucky, he said : "I am natur- hands, and volunteered to deliver a sermon

can truly say, as no roler of any nation was ing is wrong. I cannot remember whon I did no one but the committee were authorized to not so think and feel." But we cannot add direct matters, Mr. Dillon could not certainly he was ashered into, when inaugarated, were more-his elequent declarations on this point he required to prevent this man, or any other man, from speaking. The consequence was that somentous and extraordinary-and the events at quickly followed were more so. By such words and deeds he has endeared the vast audience of loyal Union men and women that quickly followed were more so. He received from the tractor Buchanan, a himself to all true Americans. His lot was backrupt Treasury ; an army of traitors in cast in the times that "tried men's souls." a long harangue from a man who attended the office, to displace; the Capital swarming with Under all the circumstances, hitherto unparal- democratic meetings last summer with great

tors and traitors marching upon the Capital of vices form a glorious victory for "Liberty and the monthly army meetings, but kept his own the rights of the people." There have been house open at the time, and who has been so navy to oppose them. But this great storm greater Generals, greater scholars, greater or completely dead to the interests of his country did not confoond Mr. Lincoln-it unly devel ators, greater law-givers, but where is or ever as to freeze his own church to death long ago. oped the real qualities of the man. Under was a greater than he in loving and doing jus. The people regarded his offer to address them such directionstances, a man of any other make. tice for his people, in preserving and defending on that occasion as an insult, and left the would have either committed the nation to su. their laws and rights, and in subduing and set icide by some arbitrary act, or he would have thing the greatest revolution the world has ever the feeling against him, that a note was sent succombed to the appalling catastrophe of na- scen-and where is a man like " Honest Ahra- up to Mr. Dillon soon after the sermon (which tional dissolution. But it was Abraham Lin ham Lincoln." Abraham Lincoln has never never in the least referred to Mr. Lincoln's

ness, as in navigating his flathoat thirty years the names of Washington and Lincoln will for- also had at the Baptist church, where the minhefore, carry it safely through the breakers to ever be associated with all that is dear to the ister in charge and Judge Boise addressed the

every hand, has enabled the people to appre- tended over the people. He had beaten linch course on the death of the late President at

The most searching serning of vehennent peace and quiet in oblivion. Scarce was his egon infantry, will accept our thanks for a reopponents has been for four years applied to moble work accomplished than he is stricken port of commissary expenses of the 4th U.S. discover some failings in the character or con down by the hand of a fiendish assessin, Infantry for October, 1849, at Detroit Bar-

SOME IMPORTANT LAW QUESTIONS.

As everybody in the country who does much business, has occusion to send or receive money by Wells, Fargo & Co., they will doubtless be interested in seeing the decision of a Supreme developed until Mr. Lincoln did it at the be often expressed in a "government of the people, by the people, for the people, " From the first expression as the President this was clement in the compareity, and prison bars his rating idea. When he left Springfield on the the president the description of the place. Although the clement in the compareity, and prison bars his rating idea. When he left Springfield on the place to day in the clement in the compareity. Company. Below we compile the main points in a case decided by the Supreme Court of from Willard's Hotel to the White House, pre-

the a case decided by the Supreme Court of California a few days ago. One Heoper shipped on the 21st of April 1863 10.755 from Los Angelor by W. F. & Ca. to he delivered at San Francizce; and received ten and cloven o'clock, the initiary event formed a line on Pennsylvania Avenue, the left resting on Fifteenth street. The escort consisted of two regiments of in lieve is their usual form :

Value, 410,756. April 21, 1803. "Received at George F Hooper, dust and bullion. Package, value for thousand serve hundred and filly. a dollars. ** Address, George F. Hooper, which we agree to

• Address, Garge F. Haoper, which we arrow to be ward to Saw Francesca and deliver to address. In recent to be halow beyond any roote as here a recepted. It is confine a gread and is part of the solution of this confined that Wells, Farge A (s) are not to be recoverible except as towards, our for any how or damage arising from the damages of railrow when or rows narradion, first etc., unless specially in specific the source of the specified so this meeting. For the projectors, P. BANNING Agent, De BANNING Agent.

The money was placed in the hands of W. board the steam tog Ada Hancock to be conveyed to the steamer Senator which lay in the field, Illinois. bay, and while proceeding to the Senator, the Hancock exploded a boiler, killed the messenwith the tog. W. F. & Co. refused to make good Hooper's loss, as not being liable on the receipt they gave, and Hooper sued them in the Circuit Court and resourced a information in the formation in the circuit Court and resourced a information in the circuit Court and the circui the Circuit Court and recovered a judgment for his arrest. for the whole amount. Upon the trial in the Circuit Court the following instructions were

given the jury : First-Tint II defendant be an Express Company, publicly engaged in transporting freight from one place to another, for hire, they are common carriers, and sub-ject to all the responsibilities of common carriers, ex-cept as far as they have modified them by agreement. Second - Tint the mere fast that an Express Comma-cent of the server and and attempts of the vessels of men were captured. was so much better to day that he was able to be taken from his bed and supported at the use their own vessels and steamers, or the vessels or staters of others, in no way affects their liabilities as window, where he witnessed the passage of the

since a stress of others, in its way makes that is also more arrived. Third.—That if Wells, Fargo & Ca, shipped the faneral procession. Frederick Seward is also improving. a there was no explosion of said steamer, by which a treasure was last, and that explosion was occasion by the negligence of the parties in charge of the difference of the parties in charge of the steamer of the parties in the steamer of the steamer o

vy due of said treasure. Fourth-- An Express Company which is in the liabit. corrying for hire, packages containing coin, dust it is understood that Gen. Rosser has also id other articles of value, from one place to another, asked that his command be included in the carte. Moseby's men number about 700. a compto carrier. F17th - Express companies which carry packages over Great numbers of Lee's soldiers are arriving

First - Express companies which rury packages over the where they employ other vehicles or means of recevance than their own, are common carriers. Suffi- a common carriers suffi- a common carriers one that the defendants in this case did so limit their new that the defendants in this case did so limit their unity is the Flainefff, then the Court charges you understood by Johnston's men that they can go to their homes, they will go. Green numbers of Lee's soldiers are arriving within our lines. They scort at the idea that any considerable comber of their men have gone to Johnston. and say that when it is fairly understood by Johnston's men that they can go to their homes, they will go. Greenlineks, 71a73. Greenbacks, 71a73 Washington, April 20 — The War Depart ment offers a reward of \$50,000 for the arrest

aunot exempt defendants from accountability for loss scoreasioned by a defect in the vehicle or made of of the assassin of the President and \$25,000 each for the arrest of G. A. Alsea and David

occasional by a definet in the vehicle or mode of vocannes used to offset the transportation. Spiths. If you first, from the evidence, that defend-is undertask to forward the gold dust in question in Los Augoles and defiver the same to plaintiff, at a Prantices, under a special agreement finitifing the failty, detendants must be deenned to have undertakers same degree of responsibility as that which at-had to a private person, and were, therefore, bound use ordinary even in the custory of the gold dust and delivery, and to provide proper means of conveyance (b) transpectation.

fund is on foot, and a plat of ground contain-ing six acres in the heirt of the city of Spring-field, Illinois, has been selected as the burial place of the inment d President Lincoln. Chicago, April 19.—Dispatches from Hall for its transportation. Ninki—II you shall find, from the exidence, that the resource was undertaken to be transported under a spe-that apprecised, initially defendance handly. Does and many cost, the burdlen of priving that the low was remained by the want of doe care, or by regignere.

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TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The solenin fu-

fantry, two hattalions of eavalry, eight pieces

Charrold, accomplices of Booth Any person

harboring or secreting said persons or either of

them, will be treated as accomplices in the

murder of the President ; will be subject to

trial before a military commission and punish-

ed with de-th. Chicago, April 19.-A National monument

of Baltimore from Liverpool the 5th and Queenstown the 6th has arrived. Madrid papers state that the Portuguese Govermnent accordes to the dumand of the American Minister for the removal of the comman der of Fort Belam for firing into the U. frigate Ningara after the Federal commander had signalled him. He understood his sum-The pirate Sheaandoah was still at Mot-

being established.

bourne on the 23d. Waddell threatens to report to Richmond the conduct of the Australian authorities in refusing to furnish his vessel with supplies. New York, April 15. - The Germania from

Fonnias .- New York, April 17 .- The Cu

Southampton with dates to the 5th has arrived. Richard Colston died April 2d.

The bill for the abandonment of San Domin ge has been adopted by Spain. faitry, two natraines of extrainer of marines. of artillery and one battalion of marines. The Cortez brings news from Brazil to the headed by a full hand. The other military effect that Vilaifa surrendered Montevideo to companies were also accompanied by bands — At noon the extension is commonied in the cast room. Got the border of the mirrors were hung Flores, who assumed the presidency. The Brazilian forces now occupy it, and peace is

the emblems of mourning, while drapery gave the conditions of mourning, while arapert gave to the room a dim light and added to the sol- NEWS FROM MEXICO.-New York, April NEWS FROM MEXICO. Mexico Correspon-16.— The Herald's City of Mexico Corresponemnity of the mountail scene. President Johnson stood beside the remains 16.—The Herald's City of Mexico Corre-dent of the 27th uit, surs : Maximillian's of the late President during the funeral oration, and Gen. Grant sat at the head of the corpse, while members of the Cabinet and ex Vice-of soldiers who have heretofore been fighting President Hamlin were grouped around. At for the Confederacy. General Price is said to two o'clock the remains were taken to the he one of the leaders in the movement which Capitol by a procession over three miles in length, and were placed in the rotanda where rebel force crossed the Rio Grande, provided ". & Co.'s messenger, and by him taken on they will be in state to day and to morrow, with arms, to march to the assistance of Juarez, They will be conveyed under escort to Spring- for the purpose of expelling the Europeans.

NEW YORK, April 19.-It is estimated that CANAL AGENTS .- W. A. K. Mellen, Esc. 125,000 people were in the streets of Washing-ton to-day to witness the funeral ceremonics of capital stock of the Willamette Falls Canal capital stock of the Willamette Falls Canal ger and others, and the money was lost along with the fast W. F. & Co. refused to make President Lincoln. READING, Pa., April 20.—Lyon, United Company, and will operate chiefly in the comties of Polk and Benton. A. S. Watt, Esq.,

NEW YORK, April 20.-The capture of Me Chief Justice Prim of Jacksonville was New York, April 20.— The capture of Mo-bile was announced by rehel deserters in Sa-vannal on the 14th. Columbus was captured by Thomas' cavalry after a hard fight with Forrest, and 400 of his in Salem Saturday on his way Northward. He has not resigned his Judgeship yet.

THE ASSASSIN CAPTURED!

Montgomery is captured. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Secretary Seward J. WILKES BOOTH.

SWS1 GO TO MONTGOMERY & CO.'S

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

MOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NEW YORK, April 20.—The Herald's ad-vices from Winchester, the 18th, say Mosehy surrendered hir forces to Gen. Chapman, April 17th, on terms similar to these granted Lee.— It is understood that Gen. Rosser has also asked that his command be included in the

ON THE BLACK LIST.

Duilles, April 17th, 1865.

DR. JORDAN, PROPRIETOR AND PRINCI-PAL of the PACIFIC ANATOMICAL MUSE

D PAL of the PACIFIC ANATOMICAL MUSE UM, begas to inform the public that he is in no way connected with nny advertising parties who may nearme bis name. DR JORDAN sidopts this mode of cantioning the public to prevent traposition, and as the ANASOTIC AL MUSEUM is a Permanant Institution in San Francisco, parties traveling in DR JORDAN'S name will be regarded as impostors. Singlis

THE SUREST PLACE TO GET

In the Shortest Possible Time,

adopted son, of Gen. Jackson. Maria adopted son, of Gen. Jackson. April 20, 196 . 807 Wilberforce, Green county, Ohie, was de-strayed by fire on Wednesday : loss, \$50,000

D. Backs at part of Howell Prairie, paid me in green D. backs at part on a d-bit of five years standing, and this without my asking him for the money. WM. PRICE. IMPORTANT CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LATEST, AS WELL AS

WOOL CARDED

¹⁵ place of the innert d President Lincoln. Chicago, April 19.—Dispatches from Hali fax. Montreal, and other p-ints in the British Provinces say there is a general suspension of basiness. Flags were at half-mast and oth-er manifestations of deep sympathy with the people of the United Status, and respect for the character of the dyceased President.
SAT OUR OLD STAND IN JEFFERSON, on The Samian river, Marion county.
Being gratifal for past patronage, the proprietors want are specification to all who may favor them with there yet romane.
Wood mean by WASHED CLEAN, and be FREE FROM GEM, to insure good rolls.

Treasure we but, and that the explosion was occasing of any the ordinance of the pression and ingree basis of the pression of the pression and ingree basis of the united States, and respect for the declarate of the declarate of the declarate of the framework of the result for even the character of the declarate of the framework of the manual stream of the pression of the states the character of the declarate of the framework of the manual stream of the pression of the states the character of the declarate of the framework of the manual stream of the pression of the states the character of the declarate of the framework of the manual stream of the pression of the states the character of the states the character of the declarate of the states the character of the declarate of the states the character of the declarate of the states the character of the states the state the character of the states the state the character of the states the state the character of the states the state the st

Occasion delivered CISCINSATI, April 20.—Nashville papers announce the death of Andrew Jackson, Jr., Jefferson, April 20, 165. 8t

In 1847, Mr. Lincoln was elected to Congrees, heing the only Whig member in a delasation of seven from his State. The balance of his political bistory is well known to the country, and cannot be recounted here.

His life has been evoutful to an extraordinary degree, and abounds with many starting and pleastne incidents.

They are all interesting to the people, and when his lefe is properly written, it will be universally sought after, and become a part of ald hooks of every patriotic family. And as strongly illustrating one trait of Mr. Lincoln's character, we relate the following. which we have heard related several times by the friends of both parties :

When Mr. Lincoln first went into the world earn a living for himself, he worked for a Mr. Armstrong, of Petersburg, in Menard county. Both Armstrong and his wife took a great interest in Lincoln, lend og him books to and, encouraging him to study, and furnishing tim a home when his term of service was out. It so turned mit, that several years altar. shen Mr. Linesin had become a lawyer of some reputation, and Mr. Armstrong had passed ate the grave, that one of Armstrong's some the only support of his widowed mo her, was secured of mardering another young man in a star. The facts in the case were, that althengis young Assistrong was in the row, yet out of the crime, and that the real murderer was the accus t in the case, and to

duct of the President ; and completely failing prompted to the hellish work by the malignam in that, their analignity has been employed in bate of treasur. the invention of them. The very frankness, And now ; simplicity, and good humor of the man, has een mistepresent d and inrued against him. His tragic end will produce the story of his advertisement from a copy of the Weekly Teland often have we been told that all this ap- life in the most impassioned eloquetee of the except, a small advertising sheet, published in and often have we been told that all this apparents the parents teach it to their chineren, and the parents to establish a military despotion and make himself a King. Upon an side of the Union masses there were the and very souls in filed with detertation and execution of the infances shycholders. Second parents to be sould be filed with detertation and execution of the infances shycholders. " draft " would produce a "counter rebellion." At civis revel and poup and game. Here was a party mismamed Democrate, finding And whan the bog-dimensed attes flame."

fault equally with that which was done, and that which was not done-doing nothing to asthat which was not done-doing nothing to as. Fransat no. sint the President, but every thing they could ON THE WIND.-In locating the Capital of HEFTY ON THE "WAR DEMNCRATS."-We to appose him and save the rebels, and continue Idahu Territory. Congress designated Lewis- clip the following extracts from the last numally crying peace, peace, peace, peace; (God forgive ton; but the Territorial Legislarure changed ber of the Oregon Reporter, in which it aptheir infamy) and there also was another party it from Lewiston to Boise City, or somewhere pears that Malone is opposed to having these that wanted to declare war against both Eug- in the "Basin." The Lewistonians have "war democrats" come into his party, to wit : hand and France; and all of them had their "raised a point of law" in the matter, and "The corrupt and villatoous schools of poli-

equally certain that they represent the Divine will. I am sure (he ironically added) that wither one or the other class is mistaken in that Tun TURF-PATCHEN AGANST TIME.-At belief, and perhaps in some respect both." We Sacramento recently, the stallion George M. | INFAMOUS CONDUCT AT SCID .-- We are re-

characteristic which distinguished them from was wan in the following time : First heat, do you think of a party which produces such all others, so too had Abraham Ling day and it 2:314; second, 2:27 ; third, 2:294. This is norn as that ! Let Josephu S. Smith and othis one that will cumoble him above all other the best tratting time ever made on the coast. ers who have denounced such conduct as murmen, and embain his memory with the noblest The same horse was matched for \$2 000 to go der-let them answer for the party. thoughts and deeds to the latest generation of against Fillmore at San Francisco last Saturmen. His devotion to Liberty and the rights day

it has had its defenders in all ages and in all peaked to the visinity of Idaho City. Ur, but have not space to give the points relied. it has had its orienders in all our own great statesmen. By late copies of the Linho States and, we learn in. The county pleads a tender of "greenhave profes ed to be led and controlled by this that they are about out of floar in that viein- backs" at par in full of the State's demand principle. It has been the hobby, even, of ity, and that "gruh" generally was very short in coinevery politician from the Statesman in the Son- about the 1st of April. Snow was three feet ate down to the demagagae on the stamp ; and d ep to the Basin and the weather quite cold. FIFTHEN MEN HUNG AT WALLA WALLA. per whe of them all can show such a virtuans Finar was \$40 per hundred pounds, with pros- --Just before going to prose, we learn from the record, such perity of mative and such consist peet of being double that in a few days. The Oreganian that fifteen men have been hung at every in action as Abraham Lincoln. By birth Idaho Stateaman has been competted to run on They were bung for stealing horees and cattle,

people made the laws of the little neighborhood field of Gettysburg, and also one of McCiel. ing a ist of about 150 which were believed to belong to the gang of theres.

"We weep a bas foregor tow?"

and to instruct his would be advisers what to average time of 2.37, for a wager of \$1,000-ay: As all great men have had some prevailing and W. Armstrong backing time. The money first heat, for the same, and went so far as to use a same and went so far as to use a same a same and went so far as to use a same a same and went so far as to use a same a same a same and went so far as to use a same a same a same and went so far as to use a same a same a same and went so far as to use a same a same a same a same and went so far as to use a same and went so far as to use a same a sam

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and where and complaints to make to the President Amid such trads and perplexities as these. Mr. Lincoln might have well said with Henry V1: "How will the country, for these world eliments. Bisclink the King, and not be satisfied." "The corrupt and villations schools of poli-ticians — including Bash. "Jim Nes.." and Har-trayed the democracy of Oregos, hall from the same region.—New England. And again :

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would not intrinate that Mr. Lincoln doubted Patchen made his trot against time over the limbly informed that upon receipt of the news an over-rading Providence, but on the contrary Union Park Course, winning easily. The terms of the murder of the President, some demohe always fully acknowledged it ; but thought of the race were that Parchen should trot to crats up at Scin made the most extrava, ant that Providence was more likely to golde kin. harness three single mile heats, and heat the expressions of joy thereat, giving three cheers than to instruct his woul -be advisers what to average time of 2:37, for a wager of \$1,000- for the same, and went so far as to five a salute

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emimently "one of the people." His training ind been among the poor people, and not in the schools. He was brought up where the Withams for a valuable map of the buttle.

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