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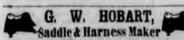
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A T a term of the County Court for Coses county, held at Empire City on the fourth day of September, 1866. These Hirst, guardian of the infant children of William Hirst, deceased, petitioned the Court for license to sell the real estate of suid children; and it appearing to the Court, from each petition. that it is necessary that such real estate should be sold; there appears it was ordered; that Mary Ann Davis. the next of kin, and all other persons interested in said estate, to appear at Newpowr, at the residence of the County Judge of Cose county, on the twenty-ninth day of October, 1865, to show eanse why a license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate, and that a copy of said order be published in the Oregon Statesman for three successive weeks.

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CARD OF H. J. RAYMOND. New York, Sept. 15 .- The following card appeard in the Times of this morning : Horace Greely-Dear Sir: In a card pub-Horace Greely—Dear Sir: In a card published a few days since you state certain facts which lead you to the conclusion that President Johnson, at the time referred to, did not want harmony in Congress; that he had already made up his mind to break with the party which had elected him, and seek further lease of power through the favor and support of its implacable enemies. I do not think the facts you mention warrant the inference you draw from them, as warrant the inference you draw from them, as the President may have had other reasons for declining to act upon your suggestions than the one you assign; but of this the public can judge. My object in this note is to state certain facts one you assign; but of this the public can judge, My object in this note is to state certain facts within my personal knowledge which led me then, and which lead me still to believe that throughout the Winter the President did not break with the Union party, and that he had no thought or purpose of seeking a forther lease of power through the favor and support of its enemies, or otherwise. I conversed freely, though not frequently with the President upon the action of the Union party in Congress during the Winter. While I never presumed to arge upon him undaly any views of my own. I never failed to express my sense of the importance of relying upon the liberal nembers of the Union was the only one that was practicable, a great obstacle to its adoption was founded in the fear that he was going over to the Democratic party, in which, as a political organization the country had lost confidence. He never is alted in response to say all such apprehensions were utterly unfounded, that he had no such purpose or thought, and that he relied with confidence on the judgment and good sense of the war and the head not work that the war single party with the liberal Republicans who waged the war for the Union, and who were for for Union now that the war sover. He always disclaired any intention of going over to the Democratic party as a organization the war for the Union, and who were for for Union now that the war sover. He always disclaired any intention of going over to the Democratic party as a organization the war for the Union, and who were for for Union now that the war sover. He always disclaired any intention of going over to the Democratic party as a organization the war for the Union, and who were for for Union now that the war sover. He always disclaired any intention of going over to the Democratic party as a organization that was disclaired to the commission of the deed. This verdict has been accepted by the great war and the liberal Republicans who waged the war and the liberal Republicans who waged the war fo within my personal knowledge which led me then, and which lead me still to believe that

speedy and effectual restoration of the Union to peace and prosperity. He laid special stress, moreover, on the importance to the Union party of bringing the Southern States back by a liberal and friendly policy. Why, said he more than once, why can't our friends in Congress see that the Southern States will be our iriends if we show them that we are theirs. Now that slavery is abolished, he added, there is no longer any cause for sectional division of parties.

We can get rid of that, and under a wise and judicious policy half the Southern States at least will vote and act with the Union party. Why should we be hostile and drive them back into their old alliance with the Democratic party of the North. This was the uniform tenor of the ing: President's Imguage in conversation with me throughout the Winter, and it satisfied me. and

could again unite on common ground and work together for common objects: Yours, etc., H. J. RAYMOND. A NEWSPAPER IN A FAMILY.-We never A NEWSPAPER IN A FAMILY.—We never ments that hospire confidence sufficiently to be trusted and followed as either. He belongs to extent true of every collection of written matter, book or newspaper, but more especially of the tures, with great force of character, often and is necessarily more condensed. It is a well known fact that there is no royal road to learn-ing. The brain, full of knowledge and whose activity sends light over our daily pathway, has been acquired by hard and constant study. Every book and nowspaper which the careful or careless reader picks up, is filled with the results of laborious investigation. Take the single issue of a daily or weekly paper, and see its eddrudgery of daily facts, its quilps and quiddities, its philosophy and fon, how much care and how much labor must have been bestored to furnish it with all the regularity of one's meal. It makes no protentions. It is furnished to every man for a fraction of what his ice or any one of the simple laxuries of his househo'd costs him, and yet it is teening with thoughts which are constantly influencing his action, and forming the opinions of his children to govern their after lives. Into the columns of the new-paper come the matured opinions of the greatest thinkers and statesmen of the old world and the new, and at a cost compared with the value of the information acquired, otterly ineignificant in amount. No man, no head of a family especially, who would properly qualify his children to pass respectfully, profitably and with satisfaction to the melves through the world, should ever deny to them the advantages of a daily or at least a weekly accommon at least a weekly newspaper.

A PLEASING INCIDENT.-Yesterday, says the New Orleans Times of Sept. 12th, a poor one-legged Confederate soldier, still clothed one legged Confederate soldier, still clothed with the remnants of his worn gray jacket, sat down exhausted on the steps of the Story buildings, at the corner of Camp and Gravier streets. A Federal Sergeant, passing at the time, looked on compassionately, and after passing on some distance, in order not to attract attention, quetly returned and slipped a contribution into his hand. Delicately and unostentationally as this was done, a handsome pair of eyes were watching and witnessed the little tribute of charity and kindness. All honor to the brave soldier! Such as he can never be our enemies, and such and kindness. All honor to the brave soldier:

Such as he can never be our enemies, and such acts, by challenging our admiration and sympathics, do more to restore and consolidate the olden. Union that could be crowded into a century. When will our New England political doctors learn that kindness is, after all, the touchstone of the Southern character and that no living people more thoroughly exemplify the old and beautiful maxim that "One touch of kindness makes the world akin."

Some Farm.—One of the monster farms of modern times is that of General Urquiza, of Buenos Ayres. It is composed of an unbroken body of nine hundred square miles, over which countiess thousands of horses, cattle and sheep are grazing. Of cattle, the farm sends over 50,000 annually not see should be a large army, and from the wool of the sheep, ships are loaded annually and sent directly to Europe. The buildings range about two large squares, the opened space of which is paved with dressed stones. The gradens and orchards are in keeping with the other features of the estate, and contains an endless variety of horticulture and sections and influence; and the country is precipitated into a violent agitation, in which much of the feeling and some of the questions that the victories of war should have finally section and influence; and the country is precipitated into a violent agitation, in which much of the feeling and some of the questions that the victories of war should have finally section and influence; and the country is precipitated into a violent agitation, in which much of the feeling and some of the questions that the victories of war should have finally sected are again aroused.

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JEFF DAVIS COMPLICITY IN THE ASSAU

It will be remembered that a number of ras-It will be remembered that a number of rascals, principal among whom was one Sanford
Conover, pretended to information showing the
complicity of Jeff Davis in the assassination of
President Lincoln, and, after giving the their
testimony at length to Judge Advecate Geneal Holt, confessed to perjuring themselves,
whereupon the entire copperhoad press set ap
a howl against Mr. Holt, for procuring, with
money, evidence to convict Davis. Mr. Holt
has published a pamphlet in vindication of his
course, which shows that the evidence of Conover and the other perjurers is not all the testimony against Davis, nor the most innertant
part of it, as will be seen from the publication
alluded to:

"The endeavor of the conspirators to protect

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THE FAILURE OF THE NEW PARTY .- The Springfield (Mass.) Republican has the follow-

The conservative party has broken down be-cause its head proves no true conservative. He has not the temperament for the leader of such a party. It needs a self-controlled na-ture, a careful, cautions man with a touch of timidity, much reverence for law and prece-dent and a degree of firmness in adhering to things as they are, for that place. Johnson is no such man—he is too not, impetuous, violent and reckless. He may be acting to day with the conservatives and tomorrow with the radi-The conservative party has broken down be I endeavored to satisfy my friends, that he neither deserted nor inteded to break with the party which elected him, so long as it should adhere to the Union principles upon which that election was carried, and even after the call for the Philadelphia Convention had been issued the President urged that it could not fall to ex ert a wholesome moral influence upon the Union party by shawing that men from both sections the conservatives and tomorrow with the radicals-but he can never be the true and tensted leader of either. He has not the moral in can polities, he has not the reverence and cony of subjects it is a well or a welding goost popular power, used for much of the work of a new and struggling nature, the men for revolutionary period and revolutionary halos, yet ever naturally and properly distrusted by the finer moral instincts around them, and rarely safe guides through periods of desired calm and peaceful reconstruction

Governor of Tennessee, when he was associa-ted with the radicals, and he is exhibiting the ted with the radicals, and he is exhibiting the same qualities now as President of the mation and lender of the opposition to them. He was the same man at Nashville in 167 67 as in Washington and on the stoop in 1806. He is an unreliable and unsafe leader at any time, but bother as participating in revolution like that in temperate, that to compose the conflicting elements in our participal strife and enlighting elements in our participal strife and enlighting elements in our participal strife and enlighting the moral results of our participal view.

licting elements in our national strife and entinge the moral results of our national victory. The conservatives are fiving from him as if by instruct, and the party he cesayed to organize in his support at Philadelphia is a mortifyin failure throughout the boral States.

Such latture to, indeed, cause of tegret. Our readers could never expect us, of course, Our realers could never expect us, of course, to urge open them support of such an organization as was attempted in the name of the Conservative Union party; for we have never been, and are never likely to be content with things as they are—to stand still and hold on. Our sympathies and our labor must rather ever be with the party of improvement and progress—with the party that has faith in the steady development of humanity, and would make of all our social and political organizations instruments for its advancement—such a party as the Republican is ever pledged to be by the circumstances of its creation, the history of its progress, and the fact of its possession of the greater and better part of the moral instinct and culture and vital intellectual moral instinct and culture and vital intellectual force of the nation. But there was a manifest opportunity for massing together into a nation al and Union party all the opposing element North and South, of the Republican party-

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must waive difference as to the policies of re-construction, as to men as leaders, as to what is to come aftet order and calm are restored, as they did during the war, and joint hands to convince the Southern people that the power of the Government cannot be shared with them until they show themselves capable of wielding it in the interests of peace and jus-tice, of law and order. The South must be made to see and feel that it must organize and scorre peace and protection to all its citizons at home before we of the North can consent to divide among curselves on the naw and next questions in our national life. First pence, then progress; and if peace can only be reach-ed by a new progress, so much the better for nation and race.

GEN. LEE'S APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

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HEADQR'S ARMIES UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON (D C). June 20, 1803. S.

General R. E. Lee, Richmond (Va.)—General: Your communication of date the 13th instant, stating the steps you had taken after reading the President's proclamation of the 29th ultimo, with the view of complying with its provisions when you learned that, with others, you were to be indicted for treason by the Grand Jury at Norfolk; that you had supposed that the officers and men of the army of Northern Virginia were, by the terms of their surrender, protected by the United States Government from molestation, so long as they conformed to its conditions; that you were ready to meet any charges that might be preferred against you, and did not wish to avoid trial, but that if you were correct, as to the protection granted by your parole and were not to be prosecuted, you desired to avail your self of the President's amnesty proclamation, and inclusing an application therefor, with the request that in that event it be anted on, has been received and forwarded to the Secretary of War, with the following opinion indorzed thereon:

thereon:

"In my opinion the officers and men paroled at Appomatox Court house, and since upon the same terms given to Lee, cannot be tried for treason so long as they observe the terms of their parole. This is my understanding. Good faith, as well as true policy, dictates that we should observe the conditions of that convention. Bad faith on the part of the Government, or a construction of that convention, while the objects to trial for treason, would preduce a feeling of insecurity in the missis of all the officers and men. If so disposed, they might even regard such an infraction of terms by the Government as an entire release from all obligations on their part. I will state further that the terms granted by me met with the hearty approval of the President at the time and of the country generally. The action of Judge Underwood in Norfolk has already had an injurious effect, and I would ask that he be ordered to quash all indictments found against paroled prisoners of war, and to desist from the forther prosecution of them.

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Headq'ts Armies United States, June 16, 1866.

This opinion, I am informed, is substantially the same as that entertained by the Government. I have forwarded your application for amiesty and pardon to the President, with the following indorsement thereon:

"Respectfully forwarded through the Secretary of war to the President, with the earnest recommendation that this application of General R. E. Lee for amnesty and pardon may be granted him. The each of allegiance required by recont order of the President does not accompany this, for the reason, I am informed by General Ord, the order requiring it had not reached Richmond when this was forwarded.

U. S. Grant, Lieutenant General.

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Another Dally Overland Mail.—Sen-ctor Nesmith of Oregon does not relax in his efforts in behalf of his constituents, nowith-standing the near termination of his public career. Instead of rushing homeward to pre-mote his personal or political interests, or to look for means of rushing historical. mote his personal or political interests, or in lask for means of revenging himself on his party advertative, he remained at Washington after the adjournment to advance the interests of his State and her people. How he has succeeded is shown by the fact that, in view of his representations, Postmaster General Randall has increased the mail service between Salt Lake City and the Dalles to six times a week, so that from and after the first of October or thereabout, an overland coach will leave the respective points every day in the week except Sunday. In order to make the new mail s rvice efficient, and to secure to the people of Oregon and Washington Territory the greatest possible facilities. Mr. Nesmith also obtained from the Department an order making Salt Lake City a distributing effice, so that all letters designed for the North Pacific Coast may proceed directly via the Dalles, instead of being carried as heretofore to Sacramento City, distributed there and thence sent to Portland. The new arrangement will save several days time, while it gives to Mr. Nesmith's constituents a direct daily overland mail. The Idaho mails will also be distributed at Salt lake City and sent thence direct to their destination.

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The principal reason why this distributing effice was not sooner established is that the Department found it convenient to employ Mormon Postunsters at Salt Lake, notwithstanding it was unwilling to trust "the brethren" with the duties pertaining to "distribution," because of a prevailing conviction among "Gentiles" that the mails were in danger of being tampered with for the interests of "the Church." Mr. Randall has effectually disposed of that difficulty by appointing Nathaniel Stero. a "Gentile," to be Postunater at Salt Lake, in place of the former Mormon incumbent. I have no reason to suppose that there was any special complaint against the late Postunaster, but experience during many years justifies the fear that no devout Mormon would consider it cles than a virtue to violate the mails or commit any other crime, if told by Brigham that the act would serve the Church.—Cor. S. F. Bullletin, Sept. 8th. ed at Salt lake City and sent thence d

DILAPIDATED REBULS ABBOAD.—Concerning noted rebels in England a late London letter remarks:

General Breckinridge, with his family, has just arrived in London from Canada. The exciteneral and Secretary of War of the Confederacy looks old and care worn, and seems to have lost the dignity which characterized him when he presided over the Senate of the United States. He comes to look after some funds which are supposed to have been smeggled away by some of the robel agents. I amatraid he will find that the remains of the cotton loan is not available for the use of the Richmond Cabinet. He is too late. J. P. Benjamin now a member of the English bar, was sharp enough to save four thousand pounds, which he claimed as unpaid salary. He got the money last week. What remains is fast going upon "Baden Baden" and in other pursuits. Poor Wigfall is here, too, and has irought all his family with him. His errand was the same, and his friends at the Langham say that he looks very dejected, usedy and disappointed.

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