BUYING MEATS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD IS AN IMPORTANT DUTY OF THE HOUSEWIFE

A Little Thought and Some Discretion May Result in Economy Without Affecting the Amount of Nourishment Derived From This Article of Diet.

BY LILIAN TINGLE. IERE are reformers who tell us

that in the not far distant future we shall all be strict vegetarians; and there are high dietetic authorities who assure us that our race will never love interest in the "fleshpots"-Egyptian or otherwise.

Whichever party is right as regards the future, there are in the meantime very few housewives who do not patronize the butcher to a greater or less extent; for the average man is a conservative creature and persists' in demanding beef ather than breakfast foods.

Butcher bills have always been the spe cial bugbear of the untrained economist and the text for innumerable lay sermong. The curious thing is that in splite of all this there seems no article of food that the average woman studies less, either as to choice or treatment, than WIDST

Ask any market man and see what h will tell you, if he thinks you worthy of onfidence, about his feminine customers and their methods of purchasing. And without such inquiries, don't we all know the kind of woman who spends hours matching a bit of lace or ribbon and then, between 5:30 and 6, rushes breathless to the meat counter, with the de-mand for "two (or four or six) bits worth maind for 'two for four or sky bits worth of steak,' accepting whatever the man chooses to give her and blaming him with vigor if the meat fails to pass vic-torions through the "ordeal by frying pan' to which it is hastily subjected. Of course the study of meat, its cuts,

adity and cooking, is not an easy one, ad the variously busted housewife can-at he expected to know all about it. even after years of experience. But even be beginner can be an intelligent buyer f she cares to take a little trouble in matter, and she can often effect a ery considerable saving in time, money and temper-to say nothing of bealth-by turning early to the meat section of ok book rather than to those more tiractive chapters that deal with cakes, alada und desserts.

10. Ohe-accord' prayer meeting in uple parlor, 10 A. M.; morning service, 30 o'clack, sermon by Dr. B. L. Whit-o, paster of the First Baptist Church, atle; Bible school, 12 M.; young people's eting, 6 P. M.; address by R. B. Howard; bet, "Stimulcity", nonular evening serv-

6 P. M.; address by R. B. Howard; "Simplicity"; popular evening serv-o'clock; sermon by Dr. B. L. Whit-peckal music by temple quartet and Morning-Organ voluntary, "Pro-t" (Moore); anthem, "Earth and (Mercadante); positude, "Carzo" Evening-Organ voluntary, "Fan-n B flat (Dubois); chorus, "The Are Teiling" (Hayda); quartet, aven in Thee" (Scott), Miss Graze p, organist, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Miss Ethel Fhea, contralto; R. N. berry, partone; J. W. Belcher, tenor ector.

First as to choice of cuts. Some-thing can be learned from the study of diagrams in which a mild and a view to confuse the customers of diagrams in which a mild and blamcless animal is displayed in an attempt to imitate a school outline map of the United States. The study of such a diagram will at least preof diagrams in which a mild and blameless animal is displayed in an

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lar fiber and fat. So the best way is to study the meat itself at close range, watch the way the butcher cuts it, ask intelligent questions whenever you get a chance, and do a little research work with a quarter of lamb, if you can, where on a small scale you may see something of how bones and muscles are arranged and gain some idea as to why certain cuts are more, expensive to purchase than others. Then there are two or three general principles that you need to grasp.

to grasp. First—That high price does not nec-essarily indicate superior flavor or Some of the "inferior" cuts are actu-ally superior in these particular points. The woman who says that she "never

huys anything but the very choicest cuts" does not always set the best table.

Second-Cheaper cuts of prime wellfed beef are usually to be preferred to the very choicest part of inferior animals, Third, in judging whether a joint is

expensive or inexpensive, account must be taken not only of the amount of time and fuel needed in its prepa-

Fourth, the best of meat can be easlly spolled by bad cooking and careless service. Fifth, the ever-ready frying pan is a dangerous implement, and is pan is a dangerous implement, and is usually symbolic of hurry, indigestion, wastefulness and lack of forethought. Steak is, perhaps, the most popular and most abused of American dishes. What do you know about? Can you tell from its appearance approximately where it came from and whether it is likely to be tender? Or do you simply say over the phone. "Will you please send up steak enough for six people, just as soon as you can?"

One of the difficulties in knowing steak is that different names are given by different butchers, sometimes with

vent you from demanding, as once woman did, "a nice porterhouse shoul-der steak" or from another woman's belief that "edge-bone and brisket are really the same thing"; but the cut-up joints of the market have a provok-ing habit of looking quite different from a diagram which takes no ac-count of bones or the grain of muscu-lar fiber and fat. "Porterhouse and sirioin steaks." Porterhouse and sirioin steaks. "Porterhouse" extends forward, to the ribs, and "sirioin" back to the rump or round. Of moderately thick steaks there are about two "hip-bone" cuts, two "flat-bone" cuts and two or three

"sirloin" cuts: the flat-bone cuts be-ing the most generally preferred of these. The T-bone steak is the porterhouse cut next the ribs and is mos highly esteemed. Ribs are sometime cut as steaks, under the names of "club" or "short cut" porterhouse. Ribs, up to the seventh, are more usually sold as "standing" or "rib" roasts, the first five being considered the best. Cheaper small steaks are cut from the shoulder. The sheet of muscle known shoulder. The sheet of muscle known as "flank steak" has a lengthwise grain that demands scoring. It is us-

ually tender but rather lacking) in flavor. The three-cornered piece known as the

The three-cornercd piece known as the runnp, is generally cut for pot roasts, but some butchers cut a steak from this by what is called. I think, "turning the corner of the runnp." Then there are the "round steaks." cut from the log. You probably know the story of the bride probably know the story of the bride who ordered some to make meat balls, and wept when the butcher sent "a plece just as flat as your band." If you look at uncut round steaks you will note a grouping of the muscles into what is known as "upper" and "lower" parts of the round. The upper part is the inside part of the leg and is more tender than the other, outer muscles. Generally the whole plece is sliced together, but some-times you can set a plece of upper part whole piece is sheed together, but some-times you can get a piece of upper part of the round which, if of prime quality and lightly scored, will broil almost as well as sirloin, while it usually contains more solid ineat and is lower in price. For a small family it is sometimes ap economical plan to get a good allee off-the round, use the "upper" epart for brolling and the "lower" for braised roll,

beef ollves, stewed steak a la jardinlere, beef olives, stewed steak a la fardiniere, meat pies or English beefsteak pudding. Learn to broil your steak properly and to avoid the thin "sole leather" variety if you care for masculing approval; for all authorities agree that a fine, thick, tender, well-broiled steak is one of the most reliable "love philters" that the world has aver known most reliable "love p world has ever known.

IN PORTLAND CHURCHES

BATTIST. t. the White Temple, Tweifth and --Rev J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., "Otheracood" prayer meeting in o partor, 10 A. M.; morning service, o'clack, sermon by Dr. B. L. Whit-"Bible school, 12 M.; young people's 5, 6 P. M.; address by R. B. Howard, S. M., subject of lesson sermin, "Spirit"; Sunday setucol at close of morning service; Wedness Second Church of Christ. Scientist. Elks' Temple Stark, between Sixth and Seventh streets-Sunday services. 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., sub-set of the First Baptist Church, of the lesson sermon. "Simple Stark, between Sixth and Seventh streets-Sunday services. 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; subject of the Sixth and Seventh Second Church of the lesson sermon. "Spirit", Sunday services. 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; subject of the Sixth and Seventh Second Church of the Sixth and Seventh Second Second

CONGREGATIONAL. Stanyside, East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth--Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Star Wit-ness", ovening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Lifting the Morigage", Sinday school, 10 A. M. S. C. Pier, superintendent; Junfor C. E. S. P. M. Senior C. E. G.30 P. M. First, Park and Mulison strests, Rev. Lath-re & Dyott, D. D., pastor--Pastor's topics; 10:30 A. M. "Bonds of Brotherhood", 7:330 P. M., "The Cure of Care"; Sunday school at 12:35 P. M.; ovening music, "G. Sweetly Breathe, the Lyers Above," Chopin-Shelley; "The Lord Is My Rock," Woodward. Highland, East Sixth and Prescott, Rev. 5. Bollinger, pastor-Wosship, 11 A. M., "The Harmonious Life"; 7:30 P. M. 'A King's Daughter of Long Arg", Sunday school, 10 A. M. J. D. Ogden, superintendent; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 P. M.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay-Rev. H. M. Ramsey, vlast, Holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sun-day school, 0:45 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock Bishop Scadding will administer the sacra-ment of confirmation at the 11 o'clock vervice

Hockenberry, bartlone; J. W. Belcher, tenor and director.
Central, East Ankeny and Twentleth—
Rev. W. T. Jordan, pastor. At 10:20 A.
M. "Did the Whale Swallow Jonah?" Sundary school, 12 M.; young people's mesting, in the Whale Swallow Jonah?" Sundary school, 12 M.; "The Habit of Exaggration." Chorus choir.
University Fark—Rev. A. B. Walks, pastor. Atti-Saloon League?", B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.; "Sulon League?", H. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.; "Grace, Montavilla—Rev. Gilman' Parker, in Saloon League?", B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.; worship, T:30 P. M.; sermon, "Fifty Dollars Wasted Yet Well Spont."
Grace, Montavilla—Rev. Gilman' Parker, in School, 10 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:30 P. M.; worship, T:50 P. M.; School, 10 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:30 P. M.; worship, The Coming of the Kingdom."; Bible school, 10 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Wasted Johnson pastor.

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Hiram Foulkes, minister. 10:30 A. M., ser-mon by the minister upon "The Everlasting lovenant": 12:10 P. M. Sunday school and Bible classes: 0:30 P. M., young people's hour: 7:15 P. M. organ numbers by Mr. Cursen: 7:30 P. M., Gospel service. The minister will preach and the quartat will sing special gospel music. Morning-Pre-iude, "Meditation" (Gulimant):, anthem. "Bleased of the Lord Be His Land" (White-head): hymn-authem. "Giorious Things of the Are Spoken" (Sheiley): postiude. "Melody" (Czerny) Organ numbers at 7:15 P. M. a. war March from "Hienel". Was-ner): b. "Andante" in C (Silat). Eyening-"Parker): tenor solo (selected); peniude. "Moderato" (Schumann). "Hawthorne Park Twelith and East Tay-for-Ac. E Nelson Allen, pastor. 10:30 A. M. preaching service; 12 M., Sunday school & 300 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30 P. M. preaching service; 12 M., Sunday school & 10:00 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30 P. M. preaching service; 12 M. Sunday school & 10:00 P. M. M. and 7:30 P. M.; themes of morning sermon, "Entering Into covenant With God": evening. The Stone of Witness": Sunday school, 12 M. Chris-tian Endeavor service, 0:30 P. M. Mentiwgrith, Fast Thirty-serventh and Kentiwgrith, Fast Thirty-servent

Pladmont., Cleveland avenue and Jarrett-Rev. N. S. Reeves, B. D., rector. Public worship, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; morning topic. "The Essentials of Eacrifice"; even-ing. "Sinner and Saclor Met Together"; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; Christian En-deavor. 6:45 P. M. Swedish, Beach and Borthwick-Rev. John Ovall, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M. and § P. M.; Sunday school. 10 A. M.; Epworth League. 7 P. M. Millennial Dawn, G. A. R. hall, northeast corner Second and Mortison-Services. 2:30 P. M.

P. M. Soul culture meeting at Mrs. Mallory's parlors, 501 Yamhill, back of Scottish Rite Cathedral. Monday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock Subject for discussion, "The Greatest Movement of the Age--Whole-World Soul Communion." Silence meetings

SPIRITUALISTS. Ministers' and Medium's Spiritual Ausocia-tion, removed from Selling-Hirsch bldg, to Hall 201, Allsky bldg, Third and Morrison-Sunday service, 7:45 P. M., a symposium, subject. "True Spiritualism. Is It Conducive to Daily Happineus?" Rev. J. H. Lucas. Mrs. M. Congdon, Mrs. Rowe. Mrs. Jose-phine N. Coulter. Spiritual messages and sym-bol rending by Mrs. Sophia B. Sels. Mrs. M. Congdon, Mrs. Rowe. Mrs. Jose-phine N. Coulter. Spiritual messages. All are welcome. Third street, between Stark and Washing-ton. If A. M. conference: I. P. M., Brown: A. M. Conference: I. P. M., Brown: Murray in ensages. Tida, lecture by Walter Thomas Mills, followed by messages by Mrs. C. Cornellus. UNITARIAN

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Church of Our Father, Yambill and Sev-enth-Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., minister; Rev. T. L. Ellot, D. D., minister emeritus. Serv-les at 11 A. M., subject of sermon, H. "The Use of Religion in the Treatment of Nervous Serv-Disorders"; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; adult class, 12:30 P. M.; Y. P. F., 6:30 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, East Eighth and East Couch streets, James D. Corby, min-ister-10:45, first anniversary sermon, topic, "Whint Jesus Taught the Woman at the Woll"; at 7:30, people's service, theme, "Where Do Yeu Live?" Sunday school at noon. Meeting to organize a Woman's Mis-sion Circle Thursday afternoon.

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Mount Olive-Rev. B. B. Johnson, pastor.
Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Immanuel. Second and Meade-Rev. A. B.
Minaker, pastor. Sunday school, 11:45 A.
M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.; preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
East Forty-fourth street. corner East Main-Rev. B. C. Cook, pastor. Freaching, 11:A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:46 P. M.
Arieta-Rev. E. A. Smith, pastor Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Junior Union, 3 P. M.; T. H. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; and 7:30 P. M.

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B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:50 P. M.
Swedish, Hoyt and Fiftieenth—Rev. Eric Scherstrom, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.
St. John-Rev. E. A. Leonard, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.
Third, Vancouver avenue and Knott-Rev. R. Schwedier, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.
Chinese Mission, 520 Oak, near Park-Sunday school, 7 P. M.; preaching in Chinese Mission, 520 Oak, near Park-Sunday school, 7 P. M.; preaching in Chinese, S. P. M.
Pitel German, Fourth and Mill-Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.
Selfwood, Tazoma arenue and Eleventh—Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunyalde (German), Forty-Strat and Haw-thorne avenue-Preaching by C. Foldmeth, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.
Suther-Street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-Second-Sunday school, 2 P. M.
Surder-Street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-Second-Sunday school, 2 P. M.
Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.
St. John (German), Forty-Stret and Haw-thorne avenue-Preaching by Rev. C.
Feldmeth, 2 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.
Calvary, East Elgith and Grant-Rev. J.
N. Monroe, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:50 P. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.

7.30 P. M.; Bible class, 10 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. 6.30 P. M.
 Scond German, Hodney avenue and Mor-ris-Rev. F. Buerrmann, paster. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Sunday school, 0.45 A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6145 P. M.
 Tuion-Avenue Mission (Swedish), Skid-more street-Sunday school. 10 A. M.; Highland, Aberts and Sixth-Rev. J. F. Hencock, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M.; A. Y. P. U., 70 M.; Preaching, 11 A. M.; and 7.30 P. M.; Norwegian-Danish, Mississippi avenue and fusier street-Sunday school. 12 M.; indu-tional and the school for A. M.; Keidam-Sunday school. 12 M.; indu-sinal school Saturday school. 12 M.; indu-tional school Saturday school. 12 M.; indu-school Saturday school. 10 A. M.; Keidiam-Sunday school. 10 A. M.; serv-ices 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. M.; which Keidiam-Sunday school. 10 A. M.; serv-fer, J. F. Heacook, pastor. Sunday school, 0 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M., b. M. Her-schot, 7.50 P. M.; by Rev. J. L. Whitey.
 Second, East Seventh and East Ankeny, Stanton C. Laphan, pastor-Services at 1630 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; marning sermon, Faily Renlastino, "School school; pasterne, "A Margin B. Life."
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Bervice.
St. Mark's, Nineteenth and Quimby-Rev.
J. E. H. Simpson, rector. Holy communion,
S. M.; holy communion and sermon, 11
A. M.; evening prayer, 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett-Rev. A.
A. Morrison, rector. Services, 8 and 11 A.
M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45
A. M. sermon: prayer meeting Thursday evening. Swedish, Beech and Borthwick streets, Rev. John Ovall, pastor-Preaching, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M. Swedish, Beach and Borthwick streets, Rev. oim Oval, pastor-Preaching, II A. M. and P. M.: Sunday school, 10 A. M.: Epwork P. M.: Sunday school, 10 A. M.: Epwork saging of America, hall 3 North Fourth atreet-Service at 3(30 and 8 P. M.; gospel meetings nightly, except Monday.

A. M. St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers-Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge. Holy com-munion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; service and scrnce, 11 A. M. St. John's Memorial, Sellwood-Runday school, 10 A. M.; morning prayer, 11 o'chock; evening prayer, 7:30 o'chock. Archdeacon Chambers will preach the sermon at the evening service. evening service.

connected with his military career, which deserves an important place in Northwest history.

evening service. St Paul's, Woodmere-C. L. Parker, lay reader. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; service and sermon, 11 A. M. All Sainis', Twenty-second and Reed-Sunday school. 10 A. M.; evening service and sermon by the Right Reverend Bishop Schöding at 7:30 P. M. Good Shepherd, Sellwood street and Van-couver avenue. Albina-Rev. John Dawson, rector, Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

service, H O'Gour, C. Deum Laudamus St. David's-Mattins, Te Deum Laudamus (Hopkins); "Jubilats" (Sullivan); offeriory "Adagio" (Bizel); even song, Magnificat and Nune Dimittis (Burnett); offeriory, "Andante In G" (Smart). Evenuetticat.

United, Ockley Green, corner Gay strest and Williamette Houle*ard-Rev. J. Bow-ersox, pastor. Freaching services at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M., on "Meetness for the Kingdom": Sunday schools 10 A. M.; K. L. C. E. 6:15 P. M. acted amid the primeval forests of the Territory of Washington more than 50 years ago.

C. E., 6:15 P. M. Evangelical Association. First German. Church. Tenth and Clay atreets—Theodore Schauer, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 A. M. worship and sermon. 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Rev. H. E. Erffinger, from Menomi-nee. Wils, will preach were engaged in a bloody border warfare against the savage tribes. Governor Stevens had appointed Col. B. F. Shaw, a gallant frontiersman and Innee, Wis., will preach. dian fighter, to the command of the

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LUTHERAN, St. James' English, West Park and Jef-forson-Rev. J. Allen Leas, pastor. Serv-loes at 11 A. M. and S P. M. In the even-ing the pastor will give an illustrated lec-ture on the ancient manuscripts of the Bible. Sunday school meets at 10 A. M.; Luther League meets at 7 P. M., Miss Furn, church leader. Danish. 640 Union avenue. Services on Sunday, 11 A. M. and S P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; Y. P. S. C. E., Tuesday, S P. M., at Mr. Aasted's. 300 Fremont street; Ladler Society on Wednesday, 2 P. M., at Mrs. Mortensen, 330 E. Ninth st. J. Scott, pastor. guard at Fort Steilacoom. In order to

pastor. Norwegian Synod—East Tenth and Grant streets. Rev. O. Hagoas, pastor. Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.: Y. P. Society meets Thursday evening, 8:15; Ladles Aid meets Thursday with Mrs. E. Bergiand, 1000

Bergian, 45 North Fourteenth streets, Rev. T. H. Dahl president of the United Luth-eran Church of America will preach at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

declaration of martial law had aroused the indignation of the worthy jurist, and he proceeded to open the Spring session of the District Court of Piercu County at Fort Stellacoom, with the in-tention of inflicting just punishment upon those who had shown contempt for the majesty of the law as repre-sented in his own august personage. It was also suspected that a writ of habeas corpus would be issued, order-ing the military authorities to give up the prisoners for trial by the civil

thority. With slow, dignified steps, the gallant Judge walked by the noisy groups and entered the Courtroom. Ho THE recent death of Col. B. F. Lhaw calls to mind a dramatic incident was followed by the hailiff and at re respectful distance, by the entire

After seating himself and carefully adjusting his powdered wig, the Chief Jus-tice commanded the Bailiff to call the All students of history have read of Justing his powdered wig, the Chief Jus-tice commanded the Bailiff to call the court to order. That gallant custodian of the law, mindful of his great importance, arose and in his loudest tones shouted: "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!" At this point he was interrupted by the noisy tramp, tramp, tramp of a band of men marching up the steps. The ery of "sol-diers, soldiers" was heard in many parts of the room. "Order in the court!" stern-ly shouted the Judge. "Mr. Bailiff, pro-ceed." Thus admonished, that worthy continued: "The District Court of the Fourth Judicial District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the Territory of Washington is now-" "Forward, march!" Bang! The door flew open with a slam, and into the room rushed Colonel Shaw at the head of his company of brave Washington Volunteers. In spite of their vigorous protests, the Judge and his Bailiff were promptly seized and that dramatic scene when Oliver Cromwell, England's great protector, at the head of his invincible "Ironsides," marched down the great hall where the "long parliament" was in session and dismissed that dignified assemblage. An event somewhat similar to this was en-In 1856 the pioneers of Washington

Canadian fur-trappers, who were charged with having given "aid and comfort to the enemy," had been caphis Bailiff were prompty seized and placed under arrest; the room was quick-ly cleared and the door locked.

It may be safely assumed that when the free American citizens, who had been thus summarily ejected from a pubkeep these prisoners from the civil au-thorities, Governor Stevens proclaimed martial law over Pierce and Thurston lic building, again assembled on the out-side, their arguments were somewhat more heated than formerly. The discussion was taken up by the politicians of that time and became the burning issue of an exciting political contest. Those who, sided with Chief Justice Lander were called "confederates of the sav-ages," while Governor Stevens and Colo-nel Shaw were denounced as "incontent Counties. At this time Edward Lander was chief justice of the Territory, having been appointed by President Zachary Taylor. Judge Lander was an upright, dignified whig of the "old school." The declaration of martial law had aroused the indignation of the worthy junist nel Shaw were denounced as "tyrants" and

and "military despots." As the campaign progressed, old parties were rent asunder, and the war Governor received the loyal support of the Volunteers and the "War Whigs." His vigorous war policy met with the ap-

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