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INDICATIONS FROM CENSUS RETURNS.

From Mr. Parker, Census Marshal for Clatsop and Columbia counties, who was in town a day or two ago, we received information concerning the population and growth generally of these two river counties.

VERMONT PAYS TO HER GOVERNOR \$1,000

Red Cloud is said to be a "first class poker player."

India has a ladies' newspaper, edited by a woman.

The death of the Empress Carlotta is said to be imminent.

There are 1,840 divorce suits pending in the Indiana Courts.

Rhode Island is to have a board of female inspectors for its prisons.

A woman in Winnebago county, Iowa, is 60 years older than her husband.

A woman was a few days ago reported to death by a cow near Glove Cove, N. Y.

There's a Count now in New York who has no other baggage than a \$20 saddle.

A man named Brown shot his father at Auburn, California, on the 9th inst.

The California wheat crop falls short 2,000,000 bushels of what it was last year.

A Kentucky editor announces that he has admitted his wife to full partnership in the office.

It is estimated that New York alone sells four million dollars' worth of dolls each year.

The Woman's Advocate says that Senator Anthony was a woman's rights man twenty years ago.

A Terra Haute, Ind., judge has given a man a divorce on account of the wife's horrible profanity.

BUTLER PHOTOGRAPHED.

The following article was written by a distinguished Oregonian, in 1865, for the columns of a Cincinnati paper. Gen. Butler made a speech in Cincinnati at that time in which he denied the numerous charges of theft made against him, and declared that he "never took plated ware."

BOTTLED BEN BUTLER. His moral obligation is greater than his physical, and his soul seems to have been cast in the same mould with his hideous countenance.

After voting at the Charleston Convention five or seven times for Jeff Davis for President of the United States, he turns around and abandons his candidate with as little remorse as he would a client he had fleeced, or a woman whom he had robbed, and, like Dr. Johnson's scoundrel, seeks refuge in patriotism for the purpose of robbing his old allies.

It is not strange that a person who has been personally so greatly benefited by the turmoil and troubles of the last five years should be opposed to seeing peace, prosperity, and happiness, and in open violation of the instructions of the Democracy of Massachusetts, who were for Douglas, Anderson I. was in California, the associate and patron of small cut-throat gamblers and petty thieves.

Butler has never been accused of a want of sense or cunning in the acquisition of wealth, and in "taking" things he has been no mean rival of Claude Duval, Dick Turpin and Jack Sheppard. While he has rather surpassed them all in audacity, he has been their inferior only in point of courage and honesty.

It is an evidence of the degeneracy of the times that people who claim to be respectable should sanction or associate with a wretch with such a record, and who boasts of the discrimination in his profession which forbids him to "take plated ware."

EDITING A NEWSPAPER. The following was found in the office of an editor by the county sheriff: Editing a paper is a very pleasant thing. If it contains too much political matter, people won't have it; if it contains too little they won't have it.

Apparent patriotism was never before prostituted to such base purposes, and when the true history of the reign of the Butlers is published--as it will be--to the world, the American people will stand aghast to think that such outrages were perpetrated under the folds of the American flag and by the power of an American army for the mere purpose of enriching two such brothers.

The legitimate field for the operations of the two Butlers was not open until after the fighting was done. The jacked always observes the battle at a respectful distance; his talents are not put in requisition until after the last gun is fired.

ever within the range of a hostile gun except at one time when he rode out with an escort to look at that costly monument of his folly known as "Dutch Gap."

The entire history of Ben Butler exhibits a wonderful innocence of anything like instinct or correct principle. His natural deficiencies in that respect have not been improved by his long and intimate association with the worst and most adroit of scoundrels who frequent the perils of the criminal courts.

His moral obligation is greater than his physical, and his soul seems to have been cast in the same mould with his hideous countenance. Backed by an army, his courage knew no bounds when attacking defenceless men, women or children, to seize their private wealth.

What does he care about blood and wounds, widowed women, orphaned children, desolate hearths, new-made graves, bankrupt treasury, or a desolated country if he is to escape all those evils and luxuriously enjoy the shares of the lion, the jackal and the hyena combined at his safe and palatial retreat at Lowell, Massachusetts?

As a soldier the fighting Generals despised him, and Grant wrote his career in the one word "wretched."

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THE BEAUTIFUL DEAD.

[The following beautiful poem sent to the Liberator for publication without name or date, has excited no little sympathy among those who appreciate true merit. That paper calls it "This Sweet and Wonderful Poem," and desires to know its origin. It is not only "Sweet and Wonderful" but decidedly admirable. The flights of fancy and depths of passion indulged are so singularly suggestive of the infinite that it is simply sublime!]

She is dead! they said to him, "Come away! Kiss her and leave her, thy love is clay!" They smothered her tresses of dark brown hair; On her forehead of stone they laid it fair;

Over the eyes, which gazed too much, They drew the lids with a gentle touch; With a tender touch they closed up well The sweet, thin lips that had so sweetly smiled; About her brow and beautiful face They tied her veil and marriage lace;

And drew on her white feet her white silk shoes; Which were the whiter she had made; And over her bosom they crossed her hands-- "Come away, they said, and be contented!" And there was silence, and nothing there But silence, and cold, and quietude.

And jasmine, and roses, and rosmery, And they said, as a last, sad, love, And they held their breath as they left the room; With a shudder, to guess at its willows and gloom: But he who loved her too well to dread, The sweet, steady, and the beautiful dead, He lit his lamp, and took the key, And turned it-- Alone again, and she.

And she is yet the same who would not speak; Though his kisses, in the old place, the quiet cheek; And she is yet the same who would not smile; Though he had kissed her the same as she loved ere-while; And she is still the same who would not move; To any one, she would not leave.

Then he said, "Cold lips, and breast without breath! Is there no voice? no life? no death?" Dumb to the ear and still in the sense; But to be heard, and yet no distant sense? Not to heart and soul, not to ear; Not to be heard, and yet no distant sense?

Was it the infinite wonder of all That you ever could look like a flower fall? Or was it a greater marvel to feel The perfect calm of the agony steel? Was the miracle greater to find how deep, Beyond all pain, to seek toward that sleep? Did life still back his record, dear, And she is yet the same who would not speak?

And she is yet the same who would not smile; Though he had kissed her the same as she loved ere-while; And she is still the same who would not move; To any one, she would not leave.

THE FATHER OF DEMOCRACY.

Thomas Jefferson was born on the 2d day of April, 1743, at Shadwell, in the county of Albemarle, in the State of Virginia. If, as some suppose, the characters of men are moulded by the physical scenery around them as they grow up to manhood, Jefferson was fortunate in the home of his youth, for it is difficult to conceive of a landscape more beautiful and romantic than that which greeted his youthful vision.

In his seventeenth year, Jefferson was sent to William and Mary College, at that time, and for many years subsequently, the most approved institution of letters in the State, in whose venerable halls so many of the most eminent sons of that honored commonwealth were furnished forth with the first preparation for the distinguished parts they played in after life.

It was in his twenty-third year, while a student of law at Williamsburg, under the pure and learned Wythe, that Jefferson heard Patrick Henry, in the House of Burgesses, declaiming against the Stamp Act. For a young man to hear Henry and to adopt his cause, were the same thing; for the great orator spoke under the double inspiration of eloquence and liberty, and his speech was one of the greatest of his life.

And then, the young auditor in the lobby, strangely thrilling and carried away captive by the new influence throbbing in his heart and firing his brain; that stranger, a rude unfashioned youth then, but predestinate to be, and receiving then the impulse which was to make him one of the most effective of all the champions of freedom in the world. It is barely too extravagant a figure to say that the neophyte rotary was thus baptized to liberty in the flood of Henry's eloquence.

We pass rapidly over the passages in the life of Jefferson; his election, in 1769, by the people of his country to a seat in the Legislature, which he held to the time of the Revolution, and signaled by his unsuccessful proposition for the emancipation of the slaves of the State; his appointment as member of the Correspondence Committee established by the colonial legislature; his address to the King, in 1744, so much commended by Buse, indicating the claims of the colonies; and his election, in 1755, as one of the delegates of Virginia to the Continental Congress.

And now discontent had grown into agitation, and agitation had passed into the verge of the Revolution. The colonies were ripe for open revolt--indeed, the field had been taken in Massachusetts, and the first blood of the war shed. Mighty events were on the wing. The country stood still and a silent, men stand on the eve of a great explosion. The crisis had come, when the work of a moment controls the events of centuries, and tells the destiny of millions. The crisis was boldly met, and the venture boldly taken. It fell to the task of Jefferson to announce the decision to the world, and to appeal to that world in vindication of its justice. No hope was left of conciliation, and no chance of retreat; and "The Declaration" rang out its burning words of defiance and resolute resistance. The country answered back with shouts and huzzas.--Baldwin.

FASTEST MILE ON RECORD.--At the Saratoga races, July 18th, in a mile dash, free for all ages, the horse, "Judge Curtis" (formerly "General Duke"), by "Lexington," dam "Lill," won pure and race against five other competitors, in 1:43--the fastest mile ever recorded. The same day "Beaster," by "Eclipse," dam "Vanity," ran one mile and a half in 2:39; and the "Lanshee," by "Lexington," dam "Ballou"--a five year old--ran two miles in 3:35, or only one-fourth of a second less than the fastest two miles on record.

Susan B. Anthony wants to know why the Democratic leaders can't at least make believe they are going to put a woman's suffrage plank in their platform, just to secure the Republicans, if nothing more.

A Cincinnati chamber maid recently sold her hair, which was four feet long, for \$150. She then went on a spree and finally brought up in the station-house, minus both hair and money.

Spain has abolished slavery in her colonies. The emancipation is gradual. All over sixty years ago to be immediately set free.

Jeff. Davis left the United States July 20th for Europe, to return with his family, who are now there.