Seward's Great Speech.

truly great speech made by Schator Seward thought and expression, it stands unexcelled on the 12th January, in full, to our readers. In sentiment, we approve very little it contains Had we our way, a copy of it should be save so far as it declares devotion and fealty people believe much that the speech teaches, anything that has been spoken, written or proposes. Mainly, we would have it read in the distinguished author during his whole all is the leading issue they have all been politician, but who is at last resolved to assume battling for and against during the past four and maintain his proper station as a state sman or five years, especially in the late canvass : No Democrat can like the Republicanism of tion has ceased to be politic or profitable. Opposition to slavery was the foundation of

the Republican party. Anti-Slavery was in reality the only motto inscribed upon its ban, pers in clear distinction to the great Democratic party. Pacific Railroad, Homestead Tariff, and all other bills and measures spread upon their flag were but so many popular devices and cunning schemes to gull and catch voters. "No Slavery" was the real watchword of the party. Sooner than abandon this, the great leaders and the mass of their followers would have abandoned all else they professed or elamored for. It is just to say that they did not conceal their chief object. Whenever, wheresoever and howsoever they could, directly or indirectly, regularly or irregularly, under color of law or in the face of justice, they struggled to effect the inhibition and abolition of Slavery, and aided in practically carrying out their sentiments as often as a case occurred. In several States, laws were passed virtually nullifying the Fugitive Slave Law of Congress; in States where Personal Liberty Bills had not been spread upon the Statute books, lawless mobs tore the slave from his master or rescued Sambo from the Federal authorities who were about to return him to his proper owner. All remedy for acts of this character was denied. Indeed, the actors in such lawless, violent scenes were honored rather than rebuked. The party leader who went beyond his fellows in denunciation of Slavery and slaveholders, was, in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampchire, Maine, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and in some portions of New York, received as the preferred champion of the party, and accordingly elevated to the highest offices within the gift of the people of a State by popular or delegated choice. Thus, Sumner and Wilson, Hale, Wade, Doolittle. Collamer, Morrell, Washburn, Giddings, Lovejoy, and others equally as fanatical, were given scats in the Federal Congress.

In the recent campaign, the Republicans sought in some sections to disabuse the minds of the people from belief that, as a party, they desired to do more than prohibit the further spread of slavery; they did not contemplate any harm to slavery in States where it existed In other sections, where the party had nothing to fear and where success was certain, their speakers unreservedly avowed their determination to wage everlasting war against slavery until it was driven from American soil These latter were, however, extremists, as widely different from the genine Republican, it was claimed, as was the rank Dismindist from the sterling Union Democrat. But the against the further extension of slavery, and would light to the bitter end, let come what might, in defense of that principle. It is at the point, we will leave our cursory review of the Republican platforms and party and care the Union as it was and Oregon faithful to it, as she has ever been.

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Mr. Seward wishes in the spirit of true and lofty patriotism, to preserve the Union. No statesman, the devoted patriot. He does not the great evils it has led to as much as any Public-to "douse that glim!" person in the land. While he admits that he will never vote directly nor indirectly for the in the Confederacy." In other instances he remark: refers to the slavery question, and plainly sig. refers to the slavery question, and plainly significant with the slavery question and the slavery question with the slavery question and the slavery question with the slavery question w upon it. He states to what lengths he is ceived." willing at present to go, and from the tenor of | The other Portland papers copied the dis his remarks, it is fair to presume that he is patch, and in every instance gave full credit. prepared to go even beyond, so that peace and They should hereafter take pattern of the harmony and Union be restored. He does "Turveydrop" of the Oregonium. Do study not (nor can we blame him for not doing it) " Deportment," gentleman. impartially state the grievances of each section-the North and South-against the

charges contrariwise. says that Seward has gone too far in concess lost in Slate Creek, on Wednesday, in at-sion; Raymond mainly endorses it; Wade is tempting to ford the stream when coming this and additional names were added as corangered with it, and so is Sumner, Wilson, way. The horses and mail were saved.

THE OREGON SENTINEL, and all the ultra Republicans; Crittenden says it is in the right direction, but not enough; the Constitution denounces it, the secession Senators pronounce it sufficient in itself to warrant the division of the Union.

Whatever shall be the effect of it, we think it a great and very remarkable speech. In We much regret that we cannot give the point of rhetoric, finish, eloquence, majesty of placed in the hands of every person of mature to the Union. But we deem it remarkable years and ordinary understanding throughout for its tone and substance, there being scarcely the length and breadth of the Nation. But an offensive expression to any in its whole let it be understood, we would not have the length, and the matter of it being so unlike neither would we have them reject all that it conveyed to the intelligence of the Nation by that the people North and South, East political career. It seems to be the emanation and West, should be shown how empty after of one who has too long stooped to be a and how little it is considered by the greatest the speech, yet every true Democrat and Union leader of the triumphant party, when its agita- man will like Seward all the better for having made it.

Southern Confederacy.

It no longer remains much of a riddle whether there is to be a Southern Confederacy or not. The conclusion is almost inevitable that the Montgomery Convention will result in the institution of such a Confederacy. Already six States-South Carolina, Georgia Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana-have positively secoded from the Union and the withdrawal of Texas, with perhaps Arkansus, will speedily follow. It is a noticeable fact that Tounessee, which has all along been considered the stanchest of the border slave States for the Union, has sent delegates to the Montgomery Convention, but none to the Convention called at Washington, at the suggestion of Virginia. The Confederacy movement is too serious for light contemplation, comseled, or advocated and aided as it is, by Jefferson Davis, Benjamin, Fitzpatrick, A. H. Stephens, and others of high statesmanship, undoubted integrity, lofty talents, exceeding coolness and undoubted cone, age. Should the Crittenden Compromise not pass Congress (and it is feared it will not), it is quite certain that Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and probably Missouri, will go with their slaveholding brethren of the South There is a bare chance that the Convention which met at the Federal Capital on the 4th of the present month will accomplish some peace-restoring, Union-harmonizing measures, but we confess, from all the lights before uwe have little hope in that quarter. The attitude of the Virginia Senators is enough to cause serious fears that the day of compromise or accommodation of the Nation's troubles is past, and that the only Union that we can again enjoy is that which shall result from a reconstruction of the Union just destroyed. It is suggested that, as the members of the

present Congress, or these elected to either House before the commencement of the existing difficulties, were not chosen with a knowleedge of present events, they should resign or be recalled, and that elections should be had in the various States in order that the Sens tors and Representatives should come fresh from their constituencies, prepared fully and authoritatively to pass upon every measure connected with the great work in view. The suggestion appears a fair one, but we can see little use for it, if the Union is to be dissolved, for in such case those elected to serve in the coming Congress will have no Congress to

fair-minded man will read his speech and enter 10,000 souls-white, red, black and mixed. fair-minded man will read his speech and entertain a doubt of his sincerity. And it is
wonderful what offers he makes to achieve the
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land,—and to this number of people there are
legally-two of them expressed their determinant
opposition to all compromises moder what
they term Southern memors. They pronounced against amendments to the Constitution, or the establishment of more slave terriglorious cad. He quite sinks the party man, already five weekly newspapers. A sixth is tory, or the unsolicited admission of slave to be added at Scattle by Daniel Dodge, who states. In this expression the eighty-two are manipous. About a dozen Republicans. play the carper by saying what the President Light. An appropriate and ominous name. ought to, (the fashion of most opposition we opine. The celestial Lumen Boreale is by Union-savers.) as if the Chief Magistrate alone no means a constant radiator, and the prowere to blame for the evil times that are upon jected sublunary institution is apt to be quite us, but he boldly axows what he thinks the na short lived, comparatively speaking. We Republican party ought to do, and says what wish Mr. Dodge luck in his undertaking, but he stands prepared to do himself. He comes it is more than probable that just as he a good deal short of what is required, but he family imagines he has brought his bantling has gone so far beyond what was expected of well through the long, weary night of infancy, him, that his political opponents are as agreea with the dawn of bright success opening bebly astonished as his party followers are seri- fore it, he will have his flattering hopes all ously confounded. He has cast slavery agita- dashed by the crushing order from that tion from him forever, and seems to deplore changeful, inexorable tyrant commander—the

Counteous and Grateful.-It is a pleasestablishment of slavery in any territory of the ant thing to meet a cotemporary who planes United States, "yet [he says] the question himself upon the justice and courtesy of his what Constitutional laws shall at any time be demeaner with his brethren, and who always passed in regard to the Territories, is, like scrupulously gives credit to whom it is due. The every other question, to be determined on editor of the Oregonium is of this class (prehaps) practical grounds." He says in another place to a remarkable degree. He appropriates the The different forms of labor, if slavery were telegraphic news published in the SEXTIXEL not perverted to purposes of political ambi- of the 9th, without any credit whatever, furtion, need not constitute an element of strife ther than to magnanimously and supjently

Lost Man.-The letter bag dispatched for other, but labors to make out a positive case Kerbyville and Crescent City from the Jackagainst the South. His omissions, however, sonville post office last week, was lost in Slate constitute a negative against the North far Creek, and up to last accounts had not been more weighty and potential than his stated recovered. The mail rider took every precaution before undertaking to swim the stream. Perhaps a better estimate of the speech than for the safety of the mail matter, but the flood any we can give in this imperiect review, may proved too potent for himself and animal, and

Horace Greely is displeased with it, and plainly We learn since that the mail wagon was says that Seward has gone too far in concess lost in Slate Creek, on Wednesday, in at-

General Intelligence. In the Senate January 22d, Mr. Fitch moved that the Vice President be authorized

to fill vacancies in the Committees.
The Vice President said there was n cord in the Journal of the absence of any Senators, and he had no notification of the fact, and the names were still called on the roll. He would like the Senate to instruct as

on the Committees, and the Chairman of Committees might report the abscence so far as Committees were concerned.

Mr. Hale thought that was the proper

Mr. Douglas said there seemed to be no trouble. We have been notified that certain Senators have retired, and do not intend to be here again this session. Hence the vacancies Their taking leave has nothing to do with the question whether the States are out of the

Union or not.

Mr. Trumbull thought his colleague was right. He thought their names should be stricken from the roll, and be considered no

longer Senators.
Mr. Wil on did not understand that the Senators had resigned, as those from South Carolina had done. We could recognize them as temporarily absent, but considered them members of the Senate yet.

Mr. Sanlsbury asked if the Senators should come back could any power prevent their

voting.

Mr. Benjamin contended that the journa should record the fact that the Senators de-clared their States had second, and they had

Mr. Seward said it would be doing a discourtesy if the fact was put on record without putting the reasons of the Senators. He was entirely opposed to making any entry. The least said of it is soonest mended. He was for leaving seats for these Senators to resume in their own good time, and hoped the time would not be long before they resumed them. M. Fersenden held most decidedly that no State had a right to secode, but the fact is

they did rerign, no matter whether their reasons were valid or not.

Mr. Hunter thought the Senators were subject to the call of the Senate, and the only reason for excusing them was that their States had withdrawn, but the Senators could fill

vacancies on Committees. Further debate enuced. On motion of Mr. Seward the subject was tabled-32 against 22. Gwin, Latham, Saulsbury, Bigler and Johnson of Tennesse voted

with the Republicans.
The Crittenden Resolutions were then taken up.

A rambling debate upon the views of

Lincoln and the operation of State laws upon slavery followed, and without coming to a ote the Senate adjourned. In the Senate, Jan'y 23d, Mr. Bigler moved o take up the Crittenden Resolution. Last

24 against 27.
The Pacific Railroad Bill was taken and the amendments adopted for a branch to Debate ensued on the amendment adding

ames to the list of corporators, Mr. Douglas Me William partook of partisonship. Mr. Wilson said he was sorry to see a par-isan feeling. He didn't care what party they san record, The dan't care what party they accomped to, but he wanted men of influency and mency to take held and finish the road. Horsas, Jan'y 24.—The House resumed the consideration of the Post Route Bill. The Senate's amendment, fixing the postage on etters to and from San Francisco at the uniem rate of ten cents, whether carried by

stemmer or overland, was adopted.

The Home considered the Schate's amendment as modified by Mr. Colfax authorizing proposals to be received till the first. Morelay

Virginia to morrow marning, Spinsorman, Ellinois, Jan'y 23.d—Lincoln

ill leave here on the 11th or 12th of Februry, and monster demenstrations will mark s passage Eastward. Sr. Louis, Jan'y 25th.

The Crittenden Resolutions have strong friends, but the ultra Republicans will not

ger to Pensacola, last evening, with instruc-tions to the Federal officers to allow a collision under no possible circumstances unless actually attacked. A telegram was also sent to the same effect. Dispatches from the South this morning state that Fort Pickens is regularly increated by Florida and Alabama troops, re-inforced by Louisianians, numbering in all about 4,000. They have got a large number of gaus in position bearing on the fort, among them two large Columbiads.

Commodere Armstrong, late of Pensacola

Navy Yard, is now here to defend himself against the charges preferred against him. He ays his subordinates were contemptible, and coulled down the flag against his orders. He as to have been court martialed.
Socretary Holt thinks that perfect arrange-

ments now exist to prevent a collision, and the public need apprehend no violation of

Colonel Hayne, of South Carolina, remains peace. here to watch the movements of the Govern-He telegraphed extensively home last His disputches are believed to be of a wife character.
The President has information that Lincoln

will visit Washington this week. This looks to an explanation of Kellegg's mission, and argues that the President elect has at last awakened to a sense of the perils of the crisis, nd has taken the field in person to secure an diestment.

Governor Seward has taken the initiative teps, with other preminent gentlemen, in etting up a grand inauguration bail, at thich men of all sections can join and dance all hands round.

Ex-President Tyler has been invited to so-

The Mississippi Convention has elected seven delegates to the Southern Convention to meet at Mongomery, Alabama. An ordinance has possed to raise eight regiments of troops, and Geff. Davis was elected Major General.

In the Senate, Jan'y 24th, Mr. Gwin moved to take up the Pacific Railroad Bill. Mr. Crittenden moved to postpone and take up his resolutions. In this connection he denied having authorized the publication of the statement that he had advocated coercion. be obtained by stating how it has been reit was with difficulty he managed to save the
ceived by the party leaders and presses East.
paper bag.

We learn since that the mail wagon was applicable; but that at present there was no
ent statute. casion for it. His motion was disagreed to,

Springfield to day, and from the fact that he expressed the opinion that the Border States Compromise Resolutions come nearer than any other plan to what the public exigencies require, this is deemed significant in connection with his recent visit to the President

Augusta, January 24th. Governor Brown, at the head of 700 State troops, this morning demanded the surrender of the United States Arsenal. His demand was complied with. The troops in charge saluted the United States flag before hauling it down. The United States troops are to be sent to New York.

PENSACOLA, Florida, January 24th.

Volunteers are engaged in mounting and arranging cannon; carpenters are making scaling ladders, and the atmost bustle prevails. The United States steam sloop Wyandotte is anchored westward from Fort Pickens, and under the guns of the fort. It is supposed she will assist Lieutenant Slimmer. Pilots have been notified that they may bring United States war vessels inside the harbor if they

carry a flag of truce.

JEFFERSON CITY, January 26th. The Democratic caucus last night resulted in another failure. After passing strong States rights, co-operation, and anti-coercion resolutions, angry discussion upon the division of the spoils made it evident to Senator mediate friends that the bulk of the ouglas wing could not be calculated upon in his support. The cancus adjourned further from a consummation of the wishes of the getters up than at either preceding meeting, and judging from the ill-humor they display this morning, their success will be no better to-

At ten minutes past ten o'clock this merning, the vote on the ordinance for secssion taken, which resulted-nys, 113; noce, 17. The Convention was adjourned to New

New Onmans, January 26th. Cannon are being fired, and the Pelican flag is everywhere unfaried. There is great excite Returns from Texas thus far indicate an overwhelming majority for immediate

Acousta, Ga., January 26th.

of Louisiana, Louisvitan, Ky., January 27th. Loctsville, Ky., January 27th.

The legislature vesterday atmost manimously adopted the Virginia resolutions so construed as to require the Federal Government to protect slavery in all the territory now held or hereafter to be acquired south of 36 deg, 30 min., and to guarantee the right of transit of

slaves through free States, RESISONO, Va., January 26th. Richney, Va., January 26th,
The House to-day passed a resolution sending a Commission to meet the Southern Convention at Montgomery, Alabama. It will
pass the Senate. The proceedings, otherwise.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 26th.

proposals to be received till the first Monday in April for the daily transportation of the contine Overland Mail service, to commence on the 1st of July, for four years.

Cleveland, July 23d.—In the forgitive slave case of the girl Lucy, to-day, the defense was withdrawn, and she will be returned to Virginia to morrow morning. other States within the jurisdiction of the appointed to the slaveholding States. Dele-United States: that we desire to perform gates to Montgomery were instructed to make faithfully all the obligations imposed upon as by the Constitution and the laws of the Federal Constitution.

The following items are from the provided and the first contract.

Baros Rouge, La., January 28th.

In the House, to-day, a resolution to instruct the Schalors to corate their scats in the U. S. Schale, and requesting the Representatives to do the same, and all to return home, caused much discussion, but was adopted.

In the Schale, resolutions in favor of the right of Secession, and stating that any attempt to corece a sister Southern State from any quater, would be regarded by Lonisiana as a hostile net, was passed.

prompt response to the invitation for Commissioners to meet here on the 4th of February, and it is believed that its action will command the support of a large majority of Congress. The repeal of the Personal Liberty bill by Rhode Island, and the action of the Ohio Legislature are halled as harbingers of peace. Affairs wear a more hopeful appearence.

Yesterday the President sent an important message to Congress in reference to the pro-

message to Congress in reference to the pro-position of Virginia to hold a Convention at Washington on the 4th of February, and the mission of ex-President Tyler. He thinks this Convention may be the means of prevent-ing difficulties, and arges Congress not to pass

I tell you, my friends, the question of slavery will not now be taken into account. We are

measure, obviating the objections to the present statute.

Washington, January 29th.

Secretary Dix has issued orders that captains of revenue cutters shall not deliver up their vessels to rebels, but defend them to the

The Senate went into Executive session and last, and, if overpowered, to blow them up. last, and, if overpowered, to blow them np.

He has also written to the Collector of New
Orleans, to apply to the Governor of Louisiana
to revoke the seizure of the Government Hospital, and the order for removing 260 patients,
Mr. Dix denouncing it as an net of outrageous
barbarity, disgraceful to any age or country.

Senator Bigler, last evening, that 1,700 men

Mr. Wilson presented the petition of Moses
Davenport and others, of Newburyport, Mass..
In favor of a speedy passage of the Crittenden
resolutions. Mr. Wilson made some ironical
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resolutions. Mr. Bigler presented resolutions in favor of
the Crittenden resolutions.

Mr. Crittenden submitted resolutions in favor
of his resolutions from Atchigan and others

were on the ground to resist the reinforcement of Fort Pickens, and that if the Brooklyn attempted to relieve the Fort a bloody fight would follow. The errand of the sloop-of-war Brooklyn is believed to be of a peaceful character, with a view to intercept hostile demonstrations on the part of the Gulf

in Executive session. It appears that the altimatum of South Carolina was the surrender of Fort Sumter, and the withdrawal of the Federal troops; that South Carolina promised to pay for the forts; and that Mr. Hayne, in printed. He said that President's message be to pay for the forts; and that Mr. Hayne, in printed. He said that President's message be printed. He said that President's message be printed. He said that President's message be printed. deference to the wishes of Southern Congress-men, withheld the proposition. Gov. Pickens the President to prevent a collision, which, if now tells Hayne to make a final demand for the forts, repudiating the President's position that he has not power to give them up, but his State would be successful. It was delusion must leave it to Congress. Gov. Pickens tells to think that correion would not lead to war.

facuarn 27th, was received this noon; The rumor was rife here to day that Gen.

Scott had received new intelligence relative to Scott had received new intelligence readers, that appeal to the secoding States, designs on the Capitol by secosion invaders, that appeal to the secoding States.

Mr. Maron answered that a communication which causes him much anxiety.

Judge Robinson, who was disputched to

the Southern States by Virginia, to induce them to keep the peace, telegraphs that, if the Breeklyn be destined for Pensacola, his mission will prove a failure.

A dispatch to Schators Crittenden and

for conspiring against the Government. It is expected that the indictments will be ready or the action of the jury to-morrow. The most intense excitement exists in cer-

tain Congressional circles in consequence of the fact leaking out that the Howard Select present an ultimatum, proposing and embracing them of a conspiracy existing in this before them of a conspiracy existing in this circles and vicinity to overthrow the Governwere of an aninteresting character.

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The Senate adopted a resolution to-day authorizing the Governor to send volunteers to the assistence of Florida if needed, in case of threatened invasion. The number of men is unlimited. The steamer Columbia went ashore on Follivan's Island bench yesterday bus, Clevchad, Buffalo and Albany, to Harvillane and those and these and the second that Lancon will be provided that Lancon will be provided that Lancon and the little of the lancon and lancon and the little of the lancon and morning, while going out,

Corresso, Maine, January 26th,

An immense Union meeting was held here to-day. Eluathan Shep'ey, ex-Chief justice presided. The needing was addressed by some through are being made. No military escart and freezed by some through are being made. No military escort ail parties. Resa will be accepted. The entire journey is ex-

country.

The following items are from the special laws was lead, and an Ordinance substantially Washington depatches of Jan. 25th, of the Cincinnati papers:

The following items are from the special laws was lead, and an Ordinance substantially the same as that of South Carolina was adopted, after a long and animated debate, by 130 against 116.

Hannson and Pa., Jan. 28, but appears that the slavery difficulty will be

New Paren.—The newspaper mania is raging at the North. Portland is nearly prestrate with it. Washington Territory, be, if anything, worse off. There are less than 10,000 souls—white, red, black and mixed, 10,000 souls—white, red, black and mixed, if anything, worse and defende, in that blessed land,—and to this number of people there are already five weekly newspapers. A sixth is to be askeded at Scattle by Daniel Dodge, who proposes to call his luminary the Northern terms of the sadded at Scattle by Daniel Dodge, who proposes to call his luminary the Northern Moreov and the constant radiator, and the proposes of the first considering the first of the Popis of Mary in the Carolina, Republicans is and selected to the Popis of the Popis of Mary in the despits now of any adjustment of the days vete, he is not give satisfaction to both the North and South.

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Washington, January 28th. their unqualified recognition as the regular organization of their unqualified recognition as the representa-The Union new are much encouraged by the prompt response to the invitation for Com- from the metrepolis have seats accorded them,

haws which may bring on a conflict, until the speech for the Union, followed by the Hon. fforts of the Convention are tested. He says Hiram Waldridge, the Hon, Henry Hyde floris of the Convention are tested. He says his daty is to protect the public property, and he will do so to the extent of his ability.

The Chicago and Milwaukie Boards of Trade visited the President Mr. Seward and Trade visited the President said, in the insection of the second of the second of the Montgom- and confer with the delegates in regard to a settlement of the second of the Montgom- dependent of the Montgom- dependent of the Second of the Montgom- dependent of the Montgom- dependent of the Montgom- dependent of the Second of the Montgom- dependent of the Second of the Montgom- dependent of the others, to day. The President said, in the in-terview—"If Mr. Lincoln shall coloy his accession to power as much as I shall retire-ment, he will be a happy man." Mr. Seward said—"Heretofore the cry, "Save the Union." has been raised, when there was no danger.

to save the Union; and then save all the rest uary, Mr. Seward presented a petition from worth saving." worth saving."

The Mayor of Washington has been summoned before the Select Committee, to testify relative to the compiracy to seize the Capital. He privately says he knows nothing about it.

The Fugitive Slave law introduced by Mr. Douglas is considered a thorough and effective of the Act of 1793, and the Act of 1850, in additional the Act of 1850, in the Act of 1850, in additional the Act of 1850, in additional the Act of 1850, in additional the Act of 1850, in the

Mr. Wilson presented the petition of Moses

of his resolutions from Michigan and other

dressed the Senate, justifying the course of his State. He said there were two important points yet for the consideration of the Government, either to make war or make peace. If it made war, the South will seize all the fortifications, and not pay a dollar of the public debt. He workers Charteston, S. C., Jan. 28.

The Legislature to-day unanimously resolved that, while acknowledging the courtesy of the Virginia Legislature in sending a Commissioner, they decline having any intercourse on the subject proposed, regarding the separation as final and irrevocable. The correspondence of Mr. Hayne and Governor Pickens, while side of the Mr. Hayne and Governor Pickens, while side of the South would fight, and never submit to subjugation till overy white man was exterminated. Cotton is king. If the Government blockades the ports, other nations will interfer. If no war cassus, the South might consider the subject of a reconstruction, but he in Executive session. It appears that the al. was opposed to it. Hs acknowledged many

must leave it to Congress. Gov. Pickens tells
Hayno to wait a reasonable time for an answer to this final demand; then, if refused,
Fort Sumter must be taken. The Legislature inderses this action.

Sr. Letts, Jan. 28.

The following latelligence from Washington,
The following intelligence from Washington,
The following received this noon:

and been sent to all the separating States. Mr. Hemphili made a longthy address need

Powell says the Legislature of Kentneky has appointed John T. Bell, J. B. Clay, Mr. Guthrie, Ex-Governor Morehead and Wickliffe, Commissioners to proceed to Washington on the 4th of February.

The Grand Jury has made three presentments of Ex-Sources of E

ments of Ex-Secretary Floyd. First, for a the Constitution. He said that he would be plicity in the abstraction of heads are comwilling to rend it to any Committee suggest-ed, provided he could be assured they would not strangle it. Referred to the Select Committee of Five on the President's Special mes-

that the Union was already dissolved, and the ly, effectually and surely cared by the Oxy-

2 v.s.—On Wednesday the Pacific Rathroad Bill passed the Senate by a vote of 37 to 14.

If ill passed the Senate by a vote of 37 to 14.

If the amendments are concurred in by the House the impression is that the President will not veto the bill.

The condition of the country is still and r discussion in both branches of Congress. No action has yet been had indicating the probable result though the branches of compromise

The Administration will not do anything to

Fort Pickens. These apprehensions are produced mainly by Washington correspondents.

Apprehensions of an attack upon Washington have completely exploded.

General Scott was before the Committee, and stated that he had sufficient grounds to

Strongest character.
It is reported that South Carolina has

Macedonian at Pensacola.

If Fort Pickens is attacked, these vessels will co-operate in its defense, though it is supposed at Washington that Licut. Stiner will be able to sustain himself without assistance. Fortress Monroe, in Virginia, has been reinforced, and guns pointed landways. This embitters the public feeling at Richmond, and the subject has been called up in the Legisla-

of correion.

A RUMPUS .- The editor of the S. F. Bul-Legislative Assembly voted for Col. Baker,

and who therefore expects an office.

MARRIED.

in favor of a speedy passage of the Crittenden resolutions. Mr. Wilson made some ivonical remarks in favor of the petition, which was laid on the table.

At the residence of Charles E. Chappell, on Little Applegate Creek, Jackson county, Monday, February 18th, by Wm. Starkey, J. P., Mr. Sancki, Charlett, and Miss Hannau Mal-

VINA CORMACK.

The Printer was remembered by the young couple, and we wish them a tife of contentment and prosperity.

BIRTHS.

In Jacksonville, Monday, February 18th, the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PHOENIX LODGE No. 23, A. F. & A. M. Hold their regular communications the SATURDAY EVENINGS ON OF preceding the SATERDAY EVENISHED ST. Oregon.
full moon, in Phoenix, Oregon.
S. M. WAIT, W. M.
S. Perilley, Sec'y. jan26:2

OREGON CHAPTER NO. 4,

- OF -ROYAL ARCH MASONS

JACKSON VILLE, OREGON, Will hold its regular communications on the First Saturday Evening of Every Month. All sojourning Companions in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

W. W. FOWLER, H. P. JAS. T. GLENN, Sec'y.

WARREN LODGE No. 10, A. F. & A. M. HOLD their regular communications the Wednesday Evenings on or preceding the full moon, in

JACKSONVILLE, OGN. G. W. GREER, W. M. H. Bloom, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. JACKSONVILLE LODGE No. 10, holds its regular meetings every SATURDAY EVENING.

excepting in the first week of each month, when it is held on FRIDAY EVENING. Brothers in good standing are cordially in-

vited to attend.

W. C. RANSOM, N. G. HENRY DESLINGER, R. See'y. [32:6m]

The recuperative qualities of Sand's Sersaparilla never fails to give entire satisfaction, when fairly under its influence—the purified blood courses through the arteries, veine and tissues of the body increased in volume, importing healthy nourishment to the vital organs, with the pulse strong and regular and the digestion improved ; the pallid cheek soon regains the hue of health—the feeble become -trong. Sufferers from scrofula, ulcerous and cruntive disorders, try it and be convinced.

Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague. Indigestion, sour stomach, water brash, heart burn, billionsness, liver complaint, acidity, fintulency, jaundice, change of climate, sick headache, loss of appetite, female complaints, oppres-Mr. Pryor vindicated the South, assuming sion after eating, and general debility are rapid-GENATED BITTERS.

CALIFORNIA EVIDENCE,
Midulumne Hill, Cal., June 16th, 1858,—Hav-Kansas bill, which passed, 11 Tagainst 42. So the Kansas bill has passed both Houses.

On the motion of Mr. Parton, the House, maker a suspension of the rules, passed the bill for more effectually organization the militia of the District of Colambia—119 against 42—without much opposition from the Democrats, Adjourned.

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From the R d Ball Independent Extra of Feb. 16th, we get the following news by Pony from St. Louis to Feb. 2d:

St. Louis to Feb. 2d:

St. Louis, Feb. 2d.

2 a.s.—On Wednesday the Pacific Railroad

1 and who are similarly affleted.

James Leananone.

For sale in California by Redington & Co., Honry Johnson & Co., Charles Morrill, San Francisco: R. II McDonald & Co., Sacramento: Rice, Coffin & Co., Marysville: Smith & Davis, Portland, Oregon.

March 17-1yg.

25 Why is Quincy Hall at San Fran en, so popular ! Because the prices there are irresistible argu-

ments in its favor. Way are so many customers constantly mak-ng purchases at Quiver Ham?

tinual agitation by publications of collisions for the last twenty years, has been prepared by at Pensacola and at Charleston, though nothing hostile has yet occurred, nor any reliable indications that such a result is imminent.

For the last twenty years, has been prepared by Serii W. Fowlie & Co., of Boston; and their printed name, as well as the written signature of L. Berrs, appear on the outer wrappers. As I. Berrs, appear on the outer wrappers. As you would avoid the spurious and have the genuine, take none other! This invaluable remedy-WISTAR'S BAISAM OF WILD CHERRY-IS the best one extant for the safe, speedy and permanent cure of coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, pleurisy, pneumonia, croup, whooping cough, bleeding at the lungs, pain in the warrant the adoption of precautionary mea-sures, though the evidence was not of the

and long complaints, as well as consumment itself.

This household remedy should be in the hands of every family and individual, as a timely application of it to a slight cold will cause immediate relief; while cases of long standing, obstinate, and of apparently incurable character, will surely yield to its wonderful curative powers and its great adaptation to the wants of man when afflicted.

For sale in California by Reddington & Co., Henry Johnson & Co., Charles Morrill, San Francisco; R. H. McDonald & Co., Sacramento; Rice, Coffin & Co., Marrysville; and by Smith & Davis, Portland, Oregon. [March 24-10-1y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fruit Trees. LAWTON BLACKBERRIES ! PHILIP RITZ,

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UMPQUA SALT-10 tons for sole at a low figure. Feb. 23. WADE. MORGAN & CO.

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O'NE ton No. 1 Cheese for sale at a very low Jan. 12. WADE, MORGE & CO.

Mr. Hale asked if Virginia had made a sim-

ing in favor of Scorsion, and plending that the withdrawal of a State was not rebellion, and was no cause for war.
In the House, on the 28th, Mr. Rice pre-

Mr. Morris off red a resolution that memthe previous question, when the resolution was lest—29 only voting in the affirmative. The report of the Committee of Thity-three

Mr. Grow moved a suspension of the rules to take up the Senate's amendment to the Kumus bill, which passed, 11 7against 42. So

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From the Rd Bull Independent Extra of

bring on a collision. The fear is, that State troops will attack

again presented an ultimatum to withdraw. The President made no reply. The sloop-of-war Breeklyn has joined the re and at public meetings, as an overt act

The Texas Legislature is in session. Only one-lifth of the members are opposed to immediate secession, though it is expected the matter will be submitted to the people.

Clingman is reelected to the U. S. Senate from North Carolina.

The Daily Overland Mail Bill has passed the House by 107 against 64.

letra writes from Washington that Senator Baker had some hard words with C. A. Washburn, of the S. F. Times, and brother to all the Washburnes in Congress, concerning appointments for the Pacific coast. The Bulletin editor flouts the pretentions and claims of Farwell, whose brother-in-law in the Oregon