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with a potriotic song, selected by B. F. Dowma, Attorney, Jacksonville, Oregon.—No. 1.

OUR PLAU IS THERE.

Our flag is there, our flag is there.

We'll hall it with three loud hazzas,
Our flag is there, our flag is there,
Behold the glerious Stripes and Stars,
Stout hearts have lought for that bright flag.
Stouts hearts sustained it must bead high.

O to see how proud it waves.

Brings lears of joy to every eye.

Our flag is there, our flag is there,

We'll had it with three loud beggas,

Our flag is there, our flag is there, Behald the glorious Stripes and Stars.

That fing has stood the battle's roar, With formen short, with formen brave, Strong hands have sought that flag to lower, And found a speedy, watery grave, That flag is known to every shore. The standard for a gallant band,

Althe contained in peace or war,
It flows o'er freedom's bappy land,
Our flag is there, our flag is there,
We il losi it with three found buzzas,
Our flag is there, our flag is there. Bebuil the glerious Stripes and Stars.

April 12-13. Fort Sumpter, G. S. Maj. Anderson.

19. Baltimore, Md., Col. Jones. June 1. Fairfax C. H., Va, charge of

dragoons Lient. Tompkins.

Kelly and Lander. Big Bethel, Va., Brig. Gen. Pierce

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18: Neur Booneville, Mn Gen Lyon.

18. Cole Camp, Mo. Capt. Cook. 27. Mathias's Point, Va. J. H. Ward.

28. Fall's Church, Va. 25. Shoeter's Hill, Va.

2. Martinsburg, Va. Gen Aber-

5. Carthage, Mo. Brig. Gen. Sigel, yields and, mainly, I think, because at 6. Bealington, Va. Cols. Steadman the head it can do so with impunity."

and Milroy. 10. Laural Hill, Va. Cols McCook

and Andrews.

10. Monroe Station, Mo. Col. Smith. 11. Rich Mountain, Va. Maj. Gen. McClellas

13. Laurel Hill, Va. Gen. Morris.

13. Barboursville, Va. Col. Wood-

13. Carrick's Ford, Va. Capt. Bon-

Fulton, Mo. Col McNeill.

17. Scareytown, Va. Col. Lowe.

18. Blackburn's Ford, V. Gen. Tyler. 21. Bull Run, Va. Brig. Gen. Mc-

24. Black River, Va. Lieut. Crosby. 26. Hickory Hill, Mo. Col. Mulligan.

Aug. 1. Petrel Sunk off Bull's Bay.

Dog Spring, Mo. Gen. Lyon. Fort Fillmore, Texas Maj. Linda. Meslin, N. M. Capt. McNeely.

Point of Rocks, Va. N. Y. 28th. Athens, Mo. Capt. Moore.

Larretsville, Va. Capt. Kennedy, Wilson's Creek, Mo. Gen. Lyon. Grafton, Va. Capt. Dayton.

20. Charlestown, Mo. Col. Dougher-1y. 26. Summersville, Va. Col. Tyler. 29. Hatteras Inlet, N. C. Flag Officer

Stringham and Gen. Butler.

Sept. 1. Boone Court House, Western 3. Fort Scott, Mo.Col. Montgomery.

10. Cornitex Ferry, Western Va. Gen. Resecrans. 11. Lewinsville, Va.

11. Elk Water, Va.

12. Black River, near Ironton, Mo. Maj. Gavitt. Chent Mountain, Va. Gen. J. J. Revnolds.

12. Boonville, Mo. Captain Eppetein. 13. Pensacola Navy Yard, Fla. Lieut. John Russel

17. Blue Mills' Landing, Mo. Lieut. Col. Scott. 17. Matatown, Mo. Col. Montgome-

Mulligan.
21. Papinsville, Mo. Gen. Lane.
24. Mechanicsville Gap, Va. Cole.
Cantwell and Hart.

25. Chapmansville, Va. Col. Pratt. 29. Falls Church, Va.

Oct. 8. Greenbriar River, Va. Gen.

8. Hillsborough, Ky. Home Guards, 9. Santa Rosa Island, Fia. Colonel. 10. Hillsboro', Ky. Lients. Sedler.

and Sergeant,
13. Near Lebanon, Mo. Maj Wright,
13. Wet Glaze, Mo. Montgomery and Switzler.

13. Beckwith, Mo. Capt. Nolan. 13. Bird's Point, Mo. Lieut. Tufts. Big River Bridge, Mo.
 Boliver Heights, Va. Colonel.

Lexington, Mo. Maj. F. J. White.
 If Ironton, Mo. Maj. Gavite.
 Big Hurricane Creek, Mo. Col.

21. Ball's Bluff, Va. Col. Baker. 21. Frederick, Mo. Col. Plummer.

21. Frederick, Mo. Col. Frammer.
21. Wild Cat, Ky. Col. Gerrard.
23. West Liberty, Mo. Col. Harris.
23. Hodgesville, Ky. Lieut, Gray.
24. Springfield, Mo. Maj. Zagoni.
26. Romney, Va. Gen. B. F. Kelley.
26. Saratoga, Ky. Major. Phillips.
28. Dver's Mills, Mo. Gen. J. B. Henderson.

Henderson, 29. Morgantown, Ky. Col. McHenry. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

JEAN INGELOW ON WOMAN SUP. York Tribune rays:

Miss Jean Ingelow has never given in her a legiance to the woman's movement in any of its forms, but she seems inclined to look more favorably upon it than she did a while ago. I havseen a letter of hers to a friend, in which she says: "It really seems to me that in America it is the men who are drawing woman forth from her obscurity; they are determined that she shall have her turn and see what she can do. Women authors should be the last to object to this, for they already wield a great share both of power and influence. I am sure I am willing that mankind should do all they can to raise womankind, but not by going down themselves. At present Philippi, Western Va. Damont, the world is much better served than ruled. It has been served by one sex and ruled by the other. I think the hope of those who put forward woman's rights is this; that by taking away all strongest, wisest and best of both sexes to come to the front and rule, and that they will do it-the others being left to serve. It this is done, the world July 2. Falling waters, Va. Gen. Pat- will have a chance of finding out for the first time which is truly the easiest to rule or to serve. I think it is easier to rule, but that with that position 4. Harper's Ferry, Va. Col. Haw- came the great temptations to which kins the half which rules so commonly

> grand exceedingly fine." A certain lady, and 1861. and their ways. She lost no opports the world. nity of talking about Webfeet-the Webtoot boys were uncouth, the Webfoot girls awkward, and she realy bewhich this unfortunate word excited ed to a class. ber lord was strengthened by the arri- lished as a right. val of another seion; but, on inspection, the boy's feet were found to be furnished with webs between his toes clear to the ends! He was a Webfoot!"

THE Supreme Court of Alabama bas ecided that there has been no property in slaves since 1863; that every ju ment given by any Courts of Alabama from 1861 to 1865 are null and void; that all the officers, Courts and Legislatures were mere usurpers during that

GREAT freshets have occurred lately

CONEAD WIEGAND, editor of the People's Tribune, Gold Hill, was horsely water last week, and was scale that she died in a few hours.

Mullican.

Mrs. James Gordon Bennet per against Winters' character.

Progress of American Independence.

NO. 2.

The following thoughts, suggested Reynolds.

4. Alimoso, N. M. 100 United States troops.

4. Chicam recomico, N. C. Colonel delivered by the history of the progress of carefully housed when not in use, otherwise if left exposed to the weather, the iron parts will rust, and the wooden parts will rust, and the money States troops.

4. Chicam scomico, N. C. Colonel.

Washington on the 11th inst.:

Some farmers let their plays lay

nulled were passed by an assembly whose authority they never acknowl-edged, and in which they were not re-

"Third. The people always sustained those agents and servants who sustained the cause of America, and thus indicated personal and public justice at the

"Fourth. Our fathers were careful to maintain their royalty to the King and an unnatural position, for nature would to perform all their duties under the British constitution, that the injustice

orginate in the present Constitution' or man; its naturally wild habits are even in the articles of confederation, changed for those of civilization: it is but it is elementary in the history of in a manner deproduct on its owner to FRAGE-A correspondent of the New the country, and so far as we can judge, essential to our form of liberty. 1643, when the union was established between Massachusetts, New Plymonth, Connecticut, and New Haven for "their own mutual safety and welfare," with sufficient quantity and that only none the name of the United Colonies of to wast; it must be pure and healthy New England, there seems not to have been a moment when the idea of union did not exist in the public mind.

"Union was the necessity of their weakness as it is the emblem of our origin and strength.

"And we can now realize how much of our greatness as a people and of our

"Our ancesters were law-abiding mer, They sought to live by the agreements made with their sovereigns. The extent of English liberty was the measare of their own. From the first they denied their subordination to Parlia restrictions it will become easy for the ment, but they admitted their allegi ance to the King. This yow explains the charge against George III. in the Declaration of Independence, which

otherwise is without signification. "But the chiefest of all the truths which this history teaches is that great crises, which change permanently the may be, of the whole human family, gen are not spasmodic or andden, but are rather the growth of generations, or monly less adulterated, and far more

even of centuries. "Our recent civil war was not an ex-A GENTINE WENFOOT.—The Oregon planted in Colonial times. The stubuleness men do. Herald gets of the following: "We dent of history will find an intimate 5. They take the currence near the classic banks of the much of the original draft of the De not try to turn night into day. currence near the classic banks of the Santiam, which goes to show that "the slave trade, and the attempt to not wear themselves out so rapidly in the slave trade, and the attempt to not wear themselves out so rapidly in mills of the gods grind slow, but they dissolve the American Union in 1860 the fierce contest of rivalry.

whilem of this place, but now of the "Independence was inevitable. It first mentioned locality, who has been came, and it secured equality to the Colonies as States, and tull recognigreat dislike to Oregon and its folks, rightful position among the nations of

"The States and the nation emerge kind.

News Items. The Sutro tunnel is in 500 feet.

The telegraph operators' strike has ing food, as should the farmers, ended in New England. Garibaldi passed through Paris last week on his way to London.

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at San Bernardino last week.

Rich diggings have been struck near Soledad canyon, Los Angeles county, ern wool market, the steady advance Upward of 100,000 bushels of corn

are waiting shipment at Los Angeles,

A little daughter of Mr. Tracy, of Portland, Oregon, fell into a tub of hot de's Tribune, Gold Hill, was horse- water last week, and was scalded so

ring the summer season.

Farm and Household.

CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS .- Farm implements cost a great deal of money, and should be well taken care of. It and should be well taken care of. It will pay very well to wear them out by judicious use; but it will not pay to let them lay about in fence corners, and other by places to rot out. There is no business in which care and economy should be more strictly applied than farming. It is good economy to buy the best labor saving machinery and the best implements to labor with, because time is saved and strength economized in using them; but this machinery and those tools should be carefully housed when not in use,

Washington, on the 11th inst.:

"First the colonies, when they laid the foundation of their respective geveroments, anounced those doctrines of liberty which ultimately formed the basis of the Revolution; and, however, in their wrainess they submitted to oppression, they never recognized the authority claimed; and upon their own records, during a period of each hot dired and thirty years, asserted and maintained their principles.

"Second. The laws which they an nulled were passed by an assembly

per will gain information worth many times its price, it he will properly ap-ply it. It will stand by him as a friend giving just such council and mivice as he needs, from the experience of others.

- American Stock Journal. IN THE STABLES. - Stock in the sta-

ble must be looked after. It is there confined and can precare nothing but that which is laid before it. This is prompt it to range the fields, gless and meadows, selecting its own food, drink, of others might not take root in their and resting places, its own rubbing own errors and wrongs.

Description of their and resting places, its own rubbing posts, shades and shelters. But being "Fifth. The American Union did not civilized and under the care of civilized supply its wants; and if the owner un-derstands his own interest he will daly

study and supply them.

Food must be supplied regularly and at regular intervals; it must be in -not damaged by mould or otherwise; it must be properely prepared by cut-ting, cooking &c, it must be fed in a manger, tub or bucket—not on the

bare ground to be dirtied and wasted. Drink of pure clean water must be offered at least three times a day, in of our greatness as a people and of our happiness as individuals has come from the steady adherance of the settlers to the principles of colonial liberaty.

"Our ancesters were law-abiding mare, They sought to live by the agreements." every day that is not stormy. The stable should have a good roof and be well ventilated. Give a little salt twice

Treat kindly and dont swear-animals hate swearing and swearers.- Ib.

The Cmaha Herald gives seven reasons why farmers are healthier than men of the professions, viz:

1. They work more, and develop all the muscles of the body. 2 They take their exercise in the air.

fortunes of nations and races, or, it and breathe a greater amount of oxy-3. Their food and drinks are com-

4. They do not overwork their brain

5. They take their sleep commonly are credible informed of a singular oc connection between the rejection of so during the hours of darkness, and do

7. Their pleasures are simple and

less exhausting. FOOD FOR FARMERS.-It is a fact to in Oregon perhaps a year, had taken a tion of the American Union and of its be ashamed of, that the majority of well-to-do mechanics and tradesmen have better furnished tables, a grater "The civil war was alike inevitable.

It came, and it secured freedom and capality to the citizen.

variety, and more inviting food, than the majority of farmers. It will not be a difficult matter to find the famequality to the citizen.

"The war for independence gave us ily of a farmer who shall sit down, on lieved they had webs on their feet, States, and it gave us a nation, but the first day of June next, to a dinner and there was no end to the merriment citizenship was a privilege and confin of bread, butter, and salt pork, without a green vegetable, or fruit of any kind. All over the country you may in the good lady's mind. But the day from the civil war purified and chasten- find farmers who don't think it pays to of reckoning was coming; an interest ed, while citizenship is no longer a spare time in raising "garden truck;" ing season approached; the house of privilege merely, but it is now estab- who sell the eggs and early chickens, and fresh butter. Now all this is wrong. No class of men of equal wealth should live so well, should have such a variety of healthful, fresh, invit-

SHIPPING OREGON WOOL-It has been suggested to us that money might be made, by the wool-raisers of Oregon forming themselves into an association for the exportation of such portion of their wool clip as will grade as combing wool. The condition of the Eastof currency, and the increased facilities of transportation, are favorable to the shipment of that class of wool, and in the province of Chiapas, Mexico
The water completely washed away
many of the farms lying on the borders
of rivers, and it was computed that not
less than 2,000 lives were lost.

Cal.

An Omaha dispatch savs Governor
Durkee, of Utah, died last week of
pneumonia.

A little daughter of Mr. Tracy, of ed by an associated effort. - W. Farmer.

By stabling and shedding stock durwhipped on Saturday night by General that she died in a few hours.

John B. Winters, Superintendent of Mrs. James Gordon Bennett has the Yellow Jacket mine. The cause bought a beautiful village on Lake Compared that if they was several personal articles in the particles in the