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LAUS DEO.

BY. J. G. WETITIER.

IOn-hearing the bells ring for the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery forever in the United States.]

It is done! Clang of bolls and roar of gun Send the tidings up and down, How the bellfries rock and reel, How the great guns, peal on peal Fling the joy from town to town. Ring, O bells!

Every stroke exulting tells
Of the burial hour of crime,
Loud and long that all may hear, Ring for every listening ear Of eternity and Time.

Let us knee!!
God's own voice is in that peel,
And this spot is holy ground.
Lord forgive us! What are we, That our eyes this glory see,

That our ears have heard the sound.

For the Lord On the whirlwind is abroad, In the easthquake he has spoken: He has smitten with his thunder The iron walls asunder, And the gates of brass are broken!

Lift the old exulting song; Sing with Miriam by the sea: He hath east the mighty down; Horse and rider sink and drown; He hath triumphed gloriously. .

Did we dare . In our agony of preyer
Ask for more than he has done?
When was ever his right hand,
Over any time or land, Stretched as now, beneath the sun?

How they pale, Ancient myth and song and tale, In this wonder of our days,
When the scruel rod of war
Blossoms white with righteous law,
And the wrath of man is praise!

Blotted out! Blotted out!
All within and all about
Shall a fresher life begin;
Freer breathe the universe,
As it rolls its heavy curse,
On the dead and buried sin!

It is done! In the circuit of the sun In the circuit of the sun
Shall the sound thereof go forth.
It shall bid the sad rejoice,
It shall give the dumb a voice,
It shall belt with joy the earth!

Ring and swing,
Bells of joy t on morning's wing,
Send the song of praise abroad;
With a sound of broken chains, Tell the nations that He reigns

IN THE TWILIGHT.

A tall, blue-eyed girl, with loose, brown curls floating away from her face like an aureole of amber brightness, and a slender throat, white and smooth as mother of pearl that was Valentin Bruce, as she sat by the open French window, dreamily watching the sunset flame melt into opel billows of

And Colonel Mordaunt smoked his despairing cigar in the fragrant shadows of the shrubbery, and marvelled what fortunate wedding-ring, and pay her millinery hills, and be her humble slave and servitor through

Colonel Mordaunt tossed his eigar in among the rose-acacias that skirted lawn, and began to select a cluster of exquisite moss-roses, heedless of the thorns that pierced his unaccustomed fingers.

'She likes flowers,' he soliloquized, 'and moss-roses are certainly the prettiest flowers that grow. I will win a smile from those velvet lips of hers.'

He twisted a blade of pliant grass round the mossy stems, in place of a ribbon, and sauntered carelessly up the gravelled walk.

'All of a sudden he stopped.

Frank Aldrich's voice l' he exclaimed biting his lip with vexation, as a merry peal of laughter floated the purpling twilight from the open windows beyond. "What brings that puppy here, now, of all times and seasons in the world ?!

"Haito, Jack ! said Aldrich. Been sen-timentalizing out in the dew? The ladies were just fretting over the chance of your taking cold.'

Mordaunt's face brightened up-then Valentin did think of him sometimes That is, pursued the relentless Aldrich, Four thoughtful sister Katy said abe was afraid you would have a cold, and Miss Bruce said nothing.

Colough Mordann's countenants slongatagain. But he stepped forward, and Valentia's white muslin dress, with a few murmured words, that nobody could Moder 'Flowers, ich ?! said-Feark, angereillous y.

Upon my word, Jack is getting produgal ! Valentin looked earelessly down at the cluster of pink bads, then deliberately took them up, and tossed them out upon the lawn

Explain, if you please, said Frank, com-

Explain, if you mease, said rane, composedly, while Mordannt grew scarlet, and bit his lips until the blood started.

'There was a worm a horrid green worm—on one of the budy haughtly said. Videntin, shaking off one or two crimson petals that still adhered to her muslin dress.

I have a perfect horor of all such noxious

'Do you hear that, Jack ?' appraled Mr. Aldrich, lazily turning round in his chair, It's a pity you were so unfortunate in the

selection of your floral offering.'
But Colonel Mordaunt had left the room Kate followed him the next minute. * Pearest Jack, are you vexed with Frank and Valentin? They don't mean to annoy.

yes, I am sure, and-Not vexed, dear,' said Mordannt, speak ing slowly and sadly—'only grieved. I am sorry Miss Bruce finds me so disagree the.

He went up stairs, while Kate hesitated a moment below.

'He is better by himself,' she said, men

him so. And she went down into the terraced

garden, to gather honeysuckles for the paror vases, and muse on her brother's manifold grievances. It's too bad, so it is !' she murmured

winking back the bright drops that would suffuse her hazel-brown orbs, 'I shall talk seriously to Valentin about it this very even-

Meanwhile Colonel Mordaunt stalked sulkily up stairs; into his sister's pretty little sitting-room, where the muslin cortains were fluttering to and fro in the delicious night wind, and the sofa was drawn into a little recess beside a table all littered with books, and magnizities, and needle-cases, and thim-bles, and the indescribable debris which two girls invariably collect around themselves in

the course of a long June afternoon.

He threw himself recklessly down on the sofa, and drew the soft folds of Kate's cashmere shawl over him, as if ienlous lest the soft eyes of the watching stars that were just beginning to gem the heavens should witness the struggle that convulsed this

strong man's heart.

Not that his grief wrought itself into any external signs. No; there was neither groun nor motion more than there had been when he was wounded at Spotsylvania, and rode on at the head of his regiment as bravely as though the red blood were not dripping from his arm with slow and deadly One might almost have fancied him asleep as he lay there, white and silent, with the curtains sweeping down around his motionless head.

Like the tremulous coo of the wood-pigeon, Valentin's voice murmured the two sort syllables with the coaxing accent of a penitent child. And in the same instant she knelt down beside the sofu, her white dress sweeping over the crimson carpet like tides of translacent pearl, and one round thrown caressingly over the folds of the de-

ceitful cashmere shawi ! Colonel Mordaunt's first impulse was to spring up and declare his individuality-his second to lie still, and let fate manage the matter to suit her capricious self. So he lay still accordingly, experiencing a very singular and not at all disagreeable sensa-tion from the contact of the caressing arm. No doubt he was a treacherous, hypocritical wratch—but, fair lady, or chivalrous generated what fortunate the fated to buy Valentin's harshy until you've been in precisely the same circumstances yourself. It is just possible-only possible, you know-that you

might do the same thing. 'Now you are angry with me, Kate !' pleaded the soft voice, "because I threw those flowers away ! And you won't speak to me ! and I know I deserve it, darlin There was a moment's silence, as if Miss Valentin had expected some sort of response to her pretty penitence. But she didn't get

uny, and so, after a brief panse, she went on : Indeed, Katy, I didn't mean to grieve you—and I won't do it again, I am so sorry for my ridiculous freak. Do you suppose he was very augry, Katy? Do you think I onght to ask his pardon? But then you know he didn't see me steal round the lawn, when that edious Aldrich was gone, and pick up the roses again.'

There were strong symptoms of coming tears-a sort of quivering sob in the voice

You won't forgive me, Katy? Not if I tell you that I do really love your tall, stern brother? Only, Katy, I was silly enough to want to tease him a little, and test my power over his noble heart. I love him, Katy-I may tell you of it, dear, without being bold, or unwomanly, because you know we have so often talked about his liking me a little, and—and—ob, Katy, answer me ! don't be so cold and crue! Surely you can't be asteep !'

Valentin leaned: overmnd draw back the folds of the shawl, her soft hand passing lightly over the forehead below.

Where are your the chere anie? she

cdexed, ptsyfully. ... I shall soon break the magic spell of silence that binds them. You know you never could keep rexed with me more than five minutes at a line. Why where's your limit for Where

She sprang anddenly wher feet with a plerging screum her wandering hand had touched, the dark, heavy monstache on which Colonel Mardayut prided himself, so specially !

He strove to catch the hand-to delala the frightened beauty long enough to plend his cause in cornest, impassioned words, but in vain. Fear seemed, literally to frud her wings. Away like a fright spec white dove, she flew uttering wild, hystade ceredins, and fairly falling into the arms of the astonished Katy Mordannt, who was just coming in from the starlighted garden with both hands full of dewy branches of honeysackle.

'Valentin!' she exclaimed, dropping the spicy blossoms. 'Why what is the matter?

what can have startled you so dreadfully?'
Oh, Katy l. Katy II sobbed. Valentin, clieging to her friend's shoulder with nervons vehemence, 'there is a man in your room—a robber, hiding under your cash-more shawl on the sofa! Oh, I am nearly frightened to death !!

Katy's serone brown eyes dilated a little then brightened into smiling archness,
'A robber l' she repeated, with provok-

ing calmuess. Nonsense, Valentin, you are mistaken. It was only Jack I I saw bim go in there not half an hour ago. 'The idea of taking our Jack for a robber !'

Katy's laughter rippled merrily out at

the mere fancy.

Only Jack! In the midst of her terror,

this possibility had never once occurred to Valentin Bruce's mind. Only Jack 1 The Forty Thieves themselves would have faded nothingness before the mere idea of Colonel Mordaunt having heard all those soft pleadings and unconscious admissions. One minute Valentin felt as if every vein throughout her whole frame were filled with molten fire—then she grew white and cold as a marble statee. Life and strength seemed ebbing away from her—and for the first time in her life Valentin Broce fainted away.

Katy Mordannt quietly sprinkled scented waters on the pallid forehead, and began to unlace the white muslin dress. As she did so, a faded bunch of flowers fell from Valentin's bosom, and Katy smiled to herself as she recognized the moss-bads that had been so haugily thrown out on the lawn that very evening.

'I'll keep them for Jack,' she said, in her inmost mind. 'Ah, Valentin, you'll be my sister-in-law yet.'

How shyly the blue-eyed damsel stole into the breakfast-room the next morning. She would cheerfully have fasted all day long sooner than enter the presence of the tall Colonel; but what was the use? The dreaded first interview must be got over, sooner or later, so here she was, with down cast lashes, and cheeks dyed as deep a pink as the rose-colored wrapper she had on. No more haughty airs and graces—no more cool composure. She was at Oolonel Mor-daunt's mercy, and she knew it! Would he take cruel advantage of her helplessness Or would he-

But there her cogitations always stopped. He was standing at the window, tooking ont upon the level morning sunshine that bathed the short, velvety grass, before the piazza. But he turned quickly as she entered, with a bright welcoming smile.

'Vulentin!' he said, gently, 'was I dreaming last night, or did I hear you say that you loved me? Oh, my darling, tell me that it was no baseless dream ! She came shyly to his arms, and nestled

there like a fluttering fawn, voiceless yet happy. Still he was not contented. I want to hear it from your own:lips yet

again, Valentin. Nay, dearest-don't shriuk What shall I say ? she murmured, timidly raising her soft eyes to his face.

Tell me that you love me l' Sweeter than the fall of musical cascades through groves of tropic bleom-softer, than the trill of nightingules in Persian valleys. words touched on the three charmed ear, and he knew that she was his-his for-

The courtship is drawing to a termination now-the white satin dress is finished, and the wedding cake iced to faultless perfection, and the white roses are in bud that shall soon be woven into bridal bonquets : but Valentin is still extremely sensitive ou the subject of cashmere shawls and twilight confidences. And Katy Mordaunt-sancy little elf that she is-declares that Miss Valentin Bruce took advantage of its being leap year to confide her true sentiments to the dark-haired lover whom she delighted to

Muggings says he can't for the life of him inderstand why a gaming house is called a hell; for if a man wanted to find a pui o' dice upon earth, surely the discovery would

WE commonly slander oftener through vanity than malice.

THE WAIL OF A NATION.

"OUR PRESIDENT, IS DEAD!"

Hush the notes of rejoicing that lately gave

To victory, usher of peace;
That halls the bright dawn fresh emerging from As the tempests of violence cease.
For death hath aimed high—at the brightest of

marks Our country could offer to view; It much taken its prize in the chief of our land— The Honesh the Noble, the Arus.

The Counsel and Head of our Nation is gone, By the hand of assassins laid low; And awe struck, our eloquent silence conveys The fathoraless depth of our woe.

A people lament as, a people alone ...
In its deepest afflictions can mourn,
And willions of hearts led the keen bitter loss Of the Friend, from his heart's etabrace torn. Old Age with its honors, time respect, bows its

head.
To the will of a merciful God,
And manhood's bray's heart is melted in fears
As a nation bends under the rod.
Tender women laments as she presses her child
In the awaish which naugit can erase,
And were painteness true on the check bloom of

While clasped in affliction's embrace. While childhood, arrested in innocent mirth.
Deep impressed with the national gloom,

Shall the story convey from father to son a Through the long generations to some to Of a crime at whose sight pale treason revolts.

And marker revolts in dismay 5 000 000 Before whose enormity, fiendistry wronget,
Other crivies when compared melt away.

Great Father of Mercy, why slumbered the eye
Whose yighlance watches the brave?
Why mourn we the stroke when thy aren was

withheld,
Thy Omnipotent power to save?
And the honors achieved by the loyal and true
Diverted the glory from thee?
Or was it Thy will that his spirit released.
Should live in the hearts of the free?

Great God of the Nation, who "tempers the wind, Oh, temper the sorrows we bear ; or let the bowed heart of the people who

mourn Be resigned unto utter despair

Rise mighty in vengeance, for vengeance is
Thine;
Bid treason and murder expire;
And kindle the breast of thy people anew
With the fervor of Liberty's fire.

WITTY EXAGGERATIONS.

There is a species of humor, peculiarly American, which consists in grotesque hyperbole, the caricuture of some fact which expresses it better than a faithful portrait Some people take the snake and kill it when they wish to show it to us; but the lively Yankee humorist just catches it by the tail as it passes, and stretches it into ludicrous proportions, as actors in pantomimes do the tails of those ductile drugons, which so delight and astorish children

Instances of this wild and extravagant homor are as common as proverbs. Everybody has heard of the weather which was so cold that the mercary went out of sight, and which, no doubt, would have been a good deal colder if the thermometer had been long enough. A similar exaggeration was that of a young man who took calomel on a morning so cold that the mercury ran right down in his boots. And speaking of boots reminds us of the stage driver who wore such big ones that he had to use the forks of the road for a boot-sack.

The following passages are illustrations: The man out West whose legs are so long that he has to go down cellar to shoes. The man who is so large that he has to go out of doors to turn over. The man who snored so lond that he had to sleep over in the next street to keep from waking himself. The man whose nose is so long that he has to step forward three paces to reach the end of it. The man who to reach the end of it. The man who was so large and heavy that his shadow killed a little boy when it fell on him: The man who was so fat that his shadow left a greasy trail along the road, as he walked along. And the men who was so thin that he did not leave any shadow at all. And among these deserves to rank the horse that ran so fast around a ring that the spectators could only see one continual circular horse; to-gether with that other famous racer, that ran so swiftly about the arena that he nearly caught up with himself, and could see his own tail just before him.

A firemus ovce related an adventure, in which he found himself in a rich saloon, surrounded by wealth and fine company 'I didn't know myself, until I felt in my pockets and found them empty.'

Some one inferred that he was custom arily short of funds. That's so. If steamboats were selling at two cents a piece, said he, I havn't enough to buy a gangway plank,

We once heard a person tell of a fright he once received from a big dog. 'I lost flesh,' said he, 'at the rate of ten pounds per minute, till the owner came and called

Along with this we may place the story of the man who, in consequence of a fright, ran so fust and so far that when he stopped it was more than twenty minutes before his shadow came up with him. He was probably watched by the man whose dickey was so high that he had to climb on a fence to see over it.

THE LAST SPEECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

The following is the last public speech made by the lamented Chief Magistrate of the Union . It was delivered in Washington, March: 15th, on the occasion of 'the presen tation by an Indiana regiment of a captured

flag to Governor Morten of that State:
FELLOW CITIZENS: It will be but a few
words that I shall undertake to say. I was born in Kentucky, raised in Indiana, and lived in Illinois. [Laughter.] And now I'am here, where is is my finishess to three equally for the good prople of all the States, am glad to sev and Indiana regiment on this day able to present the captured flag to the Governor of Indhama [Applause.] I am not disposed in waying this to make a distinction between the States, for all have done equally well. [Applaise.]

There are one few views or aspects of

this great war noon which I have not said or written something whereby my own opin-ions might be known. But there is onethe recent attempt of our erring brethren, as they are sometimes called [langhter], to employ the negro to light for them. I have neither written nor made a speech on that subject, beganse that was their business, not mine, and if I had a wish spou the subfeet. I had not the power to introduce it or make it effective.

The great question with them was hether the negro, being put into the army will fight for them ... I do not know and therefore cannot decide. [Langhter,] Phey ought to know better than we. I have in my lifetime leard many arguments why the negroes ought to be slaves; but If i high tor those was would keep them in alavery, it will be a better argument than any I have yet heard. [Lagiter and ap-planse.] He who will high the that ought to be a slave. [Applanse.]

They have epocleded at last to take one out of four of the slaves, and pass them in the army; and that one out of the four who will fight to keep the others in slavery ought to be a slave himself, unless be is killed in a fight. [Applause.] While I have often said that all usen ought to be free, yet I would allow those colored persons to be slaves who want to be and next to them those white persons who argue in laver for making ather people staves, or [Applause.] I am in favor of giving an opportunity to

mch white men to try it on for themselves. [Applame.] I will say one thing in regard to the negro being employed to fight for them. I do know he cannot fight and stay at home and make bread too. [Laughter and applause,] And as one is about as important as the other to them, I do not bear

which they do. [Renewed applaum,] I am rather in favor of allowing them to try them: as soldiers, [Applaise,] . They lack one vote of doing that, and lowish. could send my vote over the river so shan I might cast it in favor of allowing the nagro to fight. [Applausa.] But they cannot fight and work both. We must now see the bottom of the enemy's resources. They will stand out as Tong as they can and if the negro will fight for them they must allow him to fight.

They have drawn upon their last bratich of resources [upplanse] and we can make see the bottom. [Applause.] I am glad to see the end so men at hand ... (Applause.) I have said now more than I injected, and

will therefore bid you good-bys.

The President then retired, while the crowd below saluted him with loud and hearty cheers and the band played a lively

Thertises includes. In Pressia recently, a points-man was at the junction of the two lines of railway, lever in hand, a fram was signalled. The engine was within a few seconds of reaching the embankment, when the man, on turning his head, perceived his little boy playing on the rails of the line the train was to pass over. Lie down Pihe shouted out fo the child ; but as to himself he remained at his post. The train passe on its way, and the lives of a hundred pes-sengers were perhaps saved. But the poor child! The father rushed forward, expecting to take up only a corpse, but what was his joy ou finding that his boy had at once obeyed his order—he had lain down and the whole train had passed over him with-out injury. The next day the King sent for the man, and attached to his breast the model for civil courage.

" I hope you will be able to support sos," said a young lady while walking one day said a young indy while waiking one say with her intended, during a slippery state of the sidewalks. "Why—sh—yee—" said the heatsting swain, "with some little assistance from your father." There was some confusion and a profound silence when the leasts and of the said a lover's colloquy had ended.

Julius Pompey Hamible giving at account of a sea voyage, says: All de passengers woz now heavin, and if dat wasent enough, de captin giv orders for de suip to heave to, and she hove to.

"Your mother is very poor, is she?" Yes ; she used to keep a peanut stand, but she took a bad one dollar bill, mand For Delegate to Congress,

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OUR COUNTY TICKET.

it is unnecessiry for us to indict any fulsome puffs of the candidates on our County ticket. They are all well known, loyal citizens, in good standing, and were the choice of the Union people of the county, manifested through their regularly elected delegates in Convention assembled. This is enough for any true Union man to know; and for our part, it is all we want to know. In times like the present, we would cordially support our bitterest personal enemy against one warmest personal friend, were ha former right and the latter wrong on the Union question. No reasonable man can exeet his personal preferences to be always gratiried in matters of this kind. As every person of any consequence in the world, must have e personal evernies, so it becomes impossihis for a Convention setting for the whole people, and, for the general welfare-to select men for office who will please everybedy. Persessil preference should and must give way to the general good in this regard. To act upon the contrary principle is to place private interests above petriotism, to stike at the very foundaffors of society and free Government, and the loyalty of that man, who, in these times, adopts such a course, is not skiu deep. He who cannel make the least sacrifice of prejudice or feeling for the public good, may be set down as ready and the for treasons; strategons and spails. Wa do not quike these remarks besime of any disaffection in the Union marks, and because it is sometimes the case that persons forget their duties an forel citizens in pursulf of private "thursate or the gratification of nal animonities. We hope no instance of he kind will occur in hing County.

The necessity for a Union triumph in this munty is far greater this year than it was last. The Legislature of last winter was largely Coppertured; and as a reward for the loyal scintiments of our people, shown by sending Union Representatives to that body, our county was robbed of a slice of its territory, and our University so bederfiled by Copperhead legislation, that it is now, and will remain a useless insti totion as long as it is controlled by that unprincipled faction. The next Legislature will show different record, and it would be a burning shame if King County, so deeply interested in oght fegislation, should backelide fato the quagmire of Copperheadism, out of which most of her sister counties are surely and rapidly emerging. The whole Union ticket had an average majority of seventy votes in this stounty last year, and nothing has occurred or should occur to prevent us from rolling up an ased Enion majority at the June election. Every true Union man will rete the straight Cason ticket ;- If he does not be is none. In this connection we have a remark or two to make in regard to the nomination for Representative. True to their lying instincts the Copperheads have already began to circulate ir whole cloth falsehoods about Mr. Clymer, to the effect that be descrited his constituents in the last Legislature in the matter of the boundary line between King and Pierce coun-We had the honor to sit beside Mr. Oh mer; during the whole of last session, and we brow, and the record will prove, that this is a Copperhead lie from the foundation up. Mr. Clymer houred harder to defeat that swindie upon his constituents than any man in the Legislature-indred, he troubled himself to defeat the measure more than his duty required, when it is considered that several Copperhead property, holders of Seattle who have sucked all they are worth out of the hard-working people of King County, were lounging about the labbies of the Legislature consecting to, and, some of them aiding to push the thieving measure through that body. We wish it distinctly understood and the record will abundantly prove the statement—that the people of this county must thank the Copperhead majority in the Legislature and the Copperhead sligne of Seattle, that their rightful domain was cartailed, and that they have this day no

more of their boasted University than the empty building. Yet this same party and clique have the effrontery to cast the odium of their own rascalities on Union shoulders, and to ask the people to put them in chice again, that their schemes of public plunder may be continued, and every public interest made to subserve their private and party purposes. If there is a farmer, mechanic or workingman in the county, of any political persuacion, who will again bend the knee to this dictatorial dunghill Copper-ocracy, he will deserve to be their pack-ass, the balance of his days. Let every Union man, and every citizen interested in the welfare and prosperity of this county, and the Territory, rote the straight Union Ticket, on the 5th of June.

ADMINISTRATION VS GOVERNMENT.

An effort is made in the last number of the Copperhead smnt-mill to show that persons may oppose the Administration and be loyal to the Government. In former times, when both the parties were friendly to the Government there might have been some truth in the remark. But at these times when the Nation's life is at stake, there would be no Government, not for one hour. but for the Administration. It would have gone into the hands of its enemies any time since the war began but for the Administration. Hence to oppose it was to oppose the Government. This, sensible Democrats saw at a glance. And the loyal ones, as Butler, Dix, Grant, Johnson, &c., &c., endorsed, sustained, and encouraged the Administration, as this was the way, and the only way to sustain the Government and save the Nation. Hence the disloyal ones, as Davis, Lee, Beauregard, Vallandigham, Pendleton, and their followers, down to the siont-machine of Washington Territory, oppose the Administration; and hence they stiff oppose it. But unless they keep up a show of loyalty they can have no hopes of success. But it is only a show. They talk and act as disloyel as the veriest secessionist in the land. Their opposition to the Administration, as they call it, has been opposition to the Government. It has prolonged the war, sacrificed thousands of human beings-ending, it is to be boped, with our Chief Magistrate-and filled the land with gloom ; and now they have the effrontery to ask votes of sensible men to elect an opposer of the Government to go from this Territory, and still oppose the Government in Washington. We rejoice to know that among those who have acted with the so-called Democratic party, their folly is becoming manifest, and that their fidelity to the Government is being shown by giving their influence to the Union party. Let it be remembered that the issues of the just four years of terrible struggle for National life, will give coloring to the action of the Government for years to come. And we, in this Territory, for consistency sake, and for our own sake, as well as the National good, require a man to represent us in the Capital of the Nation who sympathizes with instead of opposes the Gov-

THE SIGGER IN THE PENCE AGAIN.

Hicks still insists that Mr. Mercer and Mr. Meiggs are in collusion to 11 this country with colored laborers, and adduces in proof a statement that appeared in the smut-mill some time ago to that effect, and "that Mr. Mercer did not deny it." Mr. Mercer regarded the statement as beneath contemp ! - as an insult to the young ladies he brought out, and a burlesque on the mill owners. This was a common sense view. Besides it is not generally considered that Hicks' effusions are entitled to credit. Now we aver that the whole statement from first to less is nn unmitigated falsehood, and Hicks and Tilton knew it. Wo are not in the betting line-having no Democratic money extorted from subscribers so illiterate that they don't know B from a broomstick, nor when a newspaper is right side ap, -- but we will find a man who will give Hicks one thousand dollars on Mr. Mercer's arrival, if he bring any class of persons other than white. Will Hicks pay s thousand dollars for his black lie, if it is one, which will be determined on Mr. Mercer's return. The fact is, his statement is a base pandering to the base passions of baser men, for their votes, and he knows it. It shows how low down men can go in correption. If we are not deceived the more respectable portion of the party will cease to follow such base, corrupt men.

THE question is frequently asked if an otherwise qualified voter may cast his ballot in any county in the Territory for Delegate. We are unable to state at present how it is ; but we believe there is nothing in the Election Law preventing it, and it has heretofore been allowed:

If the reliefs would throw down their aims, they would not have to "throw up" their legs as they do.

COPPERHEAD REJOICINGS Since the fall of Richmond the Coppetheads of this region have exhibited several outward manifestations of joy at the successes of the Union cause, and since the assassination of the President, some of themrestraining, as much as their diabolical natures would allow, their flendish satisfaction at the atrocious decd-have somewhat modified their abuse of the National Administration. There is no higher motive at the bottom of these manifestations than party policy, in the one case, and a prudent regard for their personal safety in the other-This fact is apparent to the dullest discernment : for never, since the beginning of the rebellion, until Richmond had fallen, Lee surrendered, and the last hope for the success of the Southern Confederacy had expired, were any such remarkable manifestations observed among Copperheads. Not a gun was fired, not a flag was hoisted in, commemoration of a Union triumph over treason, until every shadow of chance for the rebellion had vanished. Then, it seems, and then only, was the chosen time for Copperheads to first show an interest in their country's joys or sorrows. The Copperheads must surely measure the gullability of

the loyal masses by their own, if they think this double-refined hypocrasy can deceive any but the shallowest fools. Such latecoming sympathy will not satisfy true Union men ; nor will the cry of "always a Union Democrat," go down with the loyal people. The position of the Copperhead party is ticket. well understood and appreciated; where it has stood all through the war, it now

stands, in bitter hostility to the Government and in full sympathy and communion with its enemies. It is too late now to put on 'the livery of heaven to serve the devil in," That garb is as transparent as glass, and

the tried and successful policy of the Gov-

crnment, and begin faithfulls to act, work

and vore for the Union cause. Until they

do this, their mock rejoicings over Union

triumphs will pass by all loyal men like the

idle wind, and their hypocritical mounings

over our murdered President be received

with scorn and contempt by every passiot

"Hang out no banner on their crumbling wall."
For Freedom cries, Down with the lying pall."

THE PROSPECT.

A gentleman of high standing, who has

formerly seted with the Demogracy of Thurs'

ton county, writing to a friend in this place,

says "he will have to vote for Mr. Denny !"

and so will others of the same stripe . He

says " Tilton can easily count his votes in

Thurston county and he will get just six in

Chehalis." Men cannot go Copperheadism

understandingly in the name of any party

A letter from a gentleman of integrity

who has been travelling in those parts, says :

Island, Whatcom and Suchomish cous-

ties are all right"-for Denny. "The chas-

ges in Island are almost incredible. I hope

for a majority of from seventy to eighty-

perhaps more. Good news everywhere-

Deany men confident of success, and what

few will vote for Tilton, dispirited and hope-

A close observer an old stager on the

Columbia, expresses the opinion that "all of

the River countles except Walla Walla will

give majorities for Demy," Clark icounty.

In Kitsap county as we have before inti-

and loyal people are beginning to ad right!

PAY YOUR POLL TAX .- It should not be

forgotten that by provisions of a law passed

at last session of the Legislature every

voter is required to exhibit his poff-tax re-

ceipt on election day before he will be al-

lowed to vote. As all good Union men

expect, sooner or later, to pay their poll-tax,

it is hoped that no one will lose his vote by

neglecting to do so before election. Cop-

perheads should not be particular on this

ashamed till the day of their death.

conidn't eatch 'em."

or party nominee.

less,"

in the land-they should.

like glass the hopes which it attempts to conceal will be shattered, Nothing can now establish the sincerity of Copperhead 5th, as follows : reformation, but unconditional surrender; leader and hireling hound, master and

county commissioner from Mox Lin Push Precinct; one Commissioner from Seattle Precinct; one Sheriff; one County servant, must lay down their arms, return to their allegiance by word and deed, cease Treasurer ; and one Wreck-master. to oppose the expressed will of the majority,

live Mr. H. Burnett received 15 votes and Mr. C. Clymer 14. It being ascertained that Mr. Burnett would decline the nomina tion, if tendered to him, Mr. C. Clymer was ejected on first ballot by a vote of 15 to 14 and the nomination was afterwards declared baanimous.

An informal ballot for Joint Represen tative resulted as follows: D. Bagley 14; L. T. B. Andrews 4; Wm. Clendeniu 2; J. J. Magilvra 6; H. Burnett 2: John

Mr. Bagley withdrew his name, and on the first ballot. Mr. L. T. B. Andrews received 20 votes; Mr. Clendenin 4; Mr. Bornett 1, and Mr. Sinclair 2. The nonination of Mr. Andrews was then declared

manierous. On regular ballot for Sheriff, Mr. L. Y. Wyckoff received 27 votes, and Mr. D. B.

An informal ballet for candidate for County Treasurer resulted as follows: D. T. Denny 14; O. C. Shorey 13; D. B. Ward 1; and on regular ballot Mr. Den ny received 8; Mr. Shorey 20, and Mr. Ward 1. The nomination of Mr. Shorey

An informal ballot for County Commis sioner for Seattle Precint stoad as follows : Mr. H. Burnett received 18 votes : Dr. J. Settle 6 ; R. W. Pontius 3 ; D. T. Denny 1 ; H. L. Yesler I. On regular ballot Mr. Burnett received 28 votes; Dr. Settle 5, and Mr. Denny 1; Whereupon Mr. Bur-

Mox La Push Precinct, R. M. Stewart reecived 22 votes, and David Graham 7 Mr. Stewart's nomination was also made

mously declared the nominee for Wreckmaster by acclamation.

considered safe for one hundred majority. this Convention adopt the platform and mated, the people are all Union ! The quesprinciples of the Territorial Convention held tion over there is not how much majority at Claquaro, and cordially endorse the nomishall be given to Denny, but shall he have ation of the same, Hon. A. A. Denny for any opposition at all ! The world moves.

Voted that the proceedings of this Conention be published in the SEATTLE GAZETTE After the appointment of a County Com-

Q. Kutiono, Secretary.

After the adjournment of the County Convention, the Delegation from Scattle Precinct met in Precinct Convention and nominated by acclamation, R. W. Pontius for Justice of the Peace, and John C. Hornback for Constable.

point, as their inability to show their tax-Tuz distinguished services of Major Tilreceipt will be an execulent excuse for not ton in the Mexican War, where he is said casting a ballot of which they would be to have "fought, bled," and almost died for his country, are urged by his friends, as Two persons contending on matters restrong reasons why he should go to Congarding a late election, reached rather high gress. This is saying no more for the Mawords, when one of them said : "You never for than might be said of a score or so of catch a lie coming out of my month.", "You may well say that" replied the other, for officers in the rebel army, who also fought in Mexico, but who, turning traitors to their they fly out so thick and fast that the devil country since, more than cancelled every patriotic act of their lives.

THE "COPPEBHEADS."

perheads exactly, and since the murder of our noble President the description is more applicable than ever before. How do the Cops, like the picture i

There is a reptile in the land, Fiend spawned in darkness, and hell-bred; For want of fosier name, men brand The cursed thing a "Copperhead."

It crawleth in the Council Hall, And twineth round the chair of State, And when the words of Freedom fall Its eyes grow lurid in their hate!

When o'er us rolleth sorrow's sea.
While mourning sire and patriot dead,
Not Pandementum bath such gi-e
As hath each hateful."Copperhead." And while Secession's trumpets clang.
With works of guile and specious art,
With tougue of gall and wenom'd fang.
They tear their country's bleeding heart!

When young wives mourn their busbands sixin, And orphaned children cry for bread, With bloodier bands than those of Cain. Loud laughs the fleudish "Copperhead !"

Coiled in the editorial chair
FECCENTY herself ne'er bred
One half the lies that crowd the air
From poisoned pen of "Copperhead."

When patriot blood soaks well the sod, And through fool Rebels gain A victory o'er the cause of God, Which circles the broad Earth with pain, When Wrong and Crime gloat in their power, And Treason o'er our banner treads, Past gathering at the midnight hour, Shout, laugh and dance the "Copperheads!"

With eyes of fire, both day and night, Patriots, watch well this new infernal, Remember, all you hold of Right Comes of a "Vigilance Eternal!"

And while the flashing Northern steel Turns the fair Southern greensward red, Up! Northmen!—"neath your iron beel CRUSH OUT THE HELL-DORN COPPENHEAD!"

KING COUNTY UNION CONVENTION.

Pursuant to adjournment in April last, this body convened at Yesler's Hall on Saturday, 13th inst., to nominate a county

On motion of H. Van Asseit, the Convention was called to order, and I. T. B. Apdrews selected Chairman and Gardner Kellogg chosen Secretary.

Twenty three Delegates were present in person, seven by proxy; and two were absent.

On motion the Convention proceeded to ballot for candidates for the several county offices to be filled at the election of June

One Representative one Joint Representative for Snohomish and King Counties;

On an informal ballot for Representa-

Denny one.

Ward 2; Mr. Wyckoff was declared unan-

for Treasurer was made ununimous.

nett's election was made unanimous. On regular ballott for Commissioner for

unanitrous.
On motion Mr. R. H. Beatty was unani-

On motion it was unanimously roted that Delegate to Congress.

mittee; the Convention adjourned. L. T. B. ANDREWS Chairman

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notes of matters and things to put in print

for the benefit of our friends, and the work

"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAF" On the 5th day of June next, the contest which is now going on between the two parties, must, and will, be settled by the votes of our citizens through the ballot-box: and all the writer has to ask is; there the people will decide in this instance, at least untrammeled by former of present party prejudices. Facts are stubborn things, it is said, and it is a fact which none will pretend to deny, that in Washington Territory as well as in other parts of the country, there are, and have been, but two parties in existence for the past four years ; and mark you well, voters of this Territory, this fact, before you make up your final verdict at the coming election. During the past four years we all know what has been the condition of our distracted country-that arebellion against the Government for the avowed purpose of its destruction has been waged ; that one of the two parties walch have been spoken of as existing since the opening of the rebellion, has never coased in its endeavors to re-establish and mains tain the laws of the United States in full force throughout the entire Union,-that no effort has been spered to save the Union, cemonted by the blood of our revolutionary fathers. All that men can do, who love their country and appreciate its blessings, has been, and is still being done, by the men of the one party. But what has been the record of the other party? Where in the day and hour of our country's need and peril have they been found? Have they been found pouring out their sympa-

holder ? How can any American citizen who loves the Star Spangled Banner, pen the answer which if given honestly, must be given to the above questions, without feelings of shame for the men of that party who have not only withheld their assistance from the Government but have given their sympathy through this struggle to the Southern cause.

thy for our beloved country? Have they

always been on hand to rejoice when vic-

tory has been ours? Have they, or have

they not been ready at all circumstances to

give their aid, comfort and support to the

Administration and Government in its ef-

forts to suppress this war of the slave-

Voters, before giving your suffrage, ask yourselves to which of these parties accordng to all you can learn does Hon. Arthur A. Denny belong; and where, by his own acts, and according to his own statements, and the platform on which he stands, do you find Major Tilton? What net or acts of the Government during the past four years does he sudorse? Has there been an effort of any kind made that had for its object the weakening of the so called Confederacy that the party whose standard bearer he (Tilton) is, has not found fault

From the beginning of this struggle up to the present time the Democratic party here, as el-ewhere, have never had one word of sympathy or encouragement for the friends and defenders of American Union and Liberty, but have had much to say in condemnation of the Administration. They have been so busy finding fault with the Government that they have never had time to do the same thing for the reocis. It behooves the citizens of Washington Territory to send a man lo: Congress who is "known to be in sympathy with the Government and the Administration," Mr. Denny is known to be such a man, Mr. Tilton is known not to be, but hopes, as he says, that he may be able to endorse the Administra-tion under President Johnson. It is high time we were coming out of this the na-It is high time the tion's struggle for life, people should know what they are doing, and support for all offices of profit of trust such, and only such men, as are known to be triendly to the Government.

A UNION DEMOCRAT.

PORT MADISON MILLS .- A yisit to the

pleasant little town of Port Madison; last week, for the first time since the mills were destroyed, showed us what energy and soterprise can do in a short time. We found a large lumber manufactory, a foundry, machine shop, dec, empiloying about eighty workmen, buzzing and banging awsy, on the very spot where a lew mouths before was nothing but a heap of smouldering ruins. The works are not yet completedonly one engine, of insufficient power for the extensive machinery, being in operation, yet it drives two hargo circular sawa one odger, two trimmers, a planing and a lath machine, and tarms out about 60,000 feet of lumber per day. We regret that bee space will not admit of a more extended notice of this establishment, the pleasast town and its good people; but we promiss bur friends at Port Mudison, and those of all the mill towns on the Sound that their seteral interests, which are the life of the Sound country, shall hereafter receive the attention they deserve. It is our intention of visiting those places soon, and take Notes by the Way"-legal tender notes, to put in our pocket for our own, benefit, and

Anderson for Victoris papers and other favore

Dates to May 10th.

JEFF. Davis Carroned -A public telegram received day before yesterday, announces the enpture of Jeff. Davis in Georgia, on the 10th, but gives no particulars.

New York, May 9th -The President has issued a proclamation declaring if, after reasonable time shall elapse, rebel cruisers, who shall receive hospitalities of foreign nations vessels of such nations will be refused hospitality of United States ports.

The President has issued an executive order re-establishing, the authority of the United States in Virginia. All acts or proceedings of organizations in insurrection against the United States, of which Jeff.
Davis, John Letcher, and Wm. Smith were respective chiefs, are declared null and avoid. The order directs the bringing to judgment and execution and sale of property subject to confiscation, and the enforcement of the administration of justice within said State, in all matters civil and criminal, within cognizance of Federal Courts, as well as the complete re-establishment of the authority

and laws of the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The intelligence has been received at headquarters, sanouncing the fact of the complete surrender of Dick. Taylor's forces to Gen. Canby. New York, May 10.—The Mexican emi-

gration excitement increases. The office for enrollment is unable to accomodate all the applicants. There is a great rush of dis-

charged army officers and soldiers.

General Ortegs, at the head of the enterprise, is highly delighted with the prospect. It is said that the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise, and 25,000 men will be raised to be commanded by Gen, Rosecrans. It is understood that common emigrants are guarabteed 1800 seres of land. The bounties to those receiving commissions as officers is much larger. All go fully supplied with weapons of defense. Such arrangements has been made as will allow this to be done without a breach of international law.

Washington, May 9.—President Juarez, of the Mexican Republic has issued letters of marque and reprisal against French com-

New York, Mny 8.—The Tribune's special disputch says: It is understood that Sheridan is to be President of the assassination conrt-martial.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 - Subscriptions to Thildelphia, May 9 — Susceptions to the 7-80 loan to-day were over \$15,000,000. Ond banking house ordered \$5,000,000.

San Francisco, May 12.—Greenbacks 75 a 75 Gold, Sterling, 180.

Washingrow, May 7.—It is ordered that all prisoners of war, except above the rank of the prisoners of war, except above the rank of the sank of the

of Colonel, who, before the capture of Rich-mond, signified their desire to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, and their unwillingness to be exchanged, shall be forthwith released on taking the oath, and transportation will be furnished them to

their homes. In respect to other prisoners further orders will be issued.

New York, May 8.—The Time's special dispatch says: It is thought to be understood that the recent Proclamation offering a reward for the apprehension of Jeff. Davis as one of the parties implicated in the assansination of Lincoln, was not issued by President Johnson as his individual act, or merely upon his personal opinion as to the proper legal authorities. It was first unani-mously decided in a cabinet meeting, that perties in any way connected with the conspiracy, should be tried by a military tilbunal and apt by a civil court. All the testimony relating to the matter, was then placed offiwho examined it carefully and reported to the Sceretary, giving it as his official opinion; that the evidence proved Davis to have been concerned in the concerning and executions of the plot. It was upon this offi-cial report the Proclamation was based. The military court trial of assassins met

to-day. General Hunter present: Nothing was done beyond arranging the rules. The trial by military commission is in accordance with the orders of the President, issued en an opinion that the persons implicated in the conspiracy, are subject to the jurisdic-tion and legally liable before a military tri-

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Advices from Ruleigh to the 30th of April says: is now virtually Governor of North Caroli-He has issued an order informing the people that by virtue of the President's pro-clamation all negroes are now free and that it will be the duty of the army to maintain their freedom and encourage their employment as hired laborers by their former mas-ters and counseling the emancipated people to apply themselves to habits of industry

The planters generally are acquiescing in the new order of things, many of whom now have their late slaves working for wages.

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CLOSED .- The eating department of the "What Cheer" Hotel has been temporarily closed to enable the proprietor to enlarge and otherwise improve his house.

ARRIVED .- The bark Washington; Copt. Greenleaf, thirteen days from San Francisco arrived at Freeport mills yesterday.

Wh woverstand that E. M. Sammis, Photographic Artist, will pay our town a visit next week.

The Union Platform.

Adopted by the People in Territorial Conten. tion April 4th, 1865,

Winzaxas, we diem it the duty of every political party on entering into a canvas, at all times, out more especially in such a crisis as now marks our history with thood, to define fairly and squarely the grounds on which they claim the support of the people, therefore, he it resolved:

let, therefore, he fit resolved:

1st, That we hall with gladness all those signs which portend the apecdy termination of the most horrible and gigantic rebellion that has ever dispraced the world's history—a retellion against the lawful authority of the only free diovernment on earth, and for which there was not even a shadow of exone or palliation.

2d. That whife, we deplore the facts that the blood of thousands of our best citizens has been poored out like water on the Lattiefield, it was freely offered in defense of our Nation's life, and has preferred it; great as the sacrifice was, they have not therefore died in wain.

died in wain.

3d. That we endor-e and heartily approve of the action of the General Government for the last four years. A better jelot than Abraham Lincolu never-teered the ship of State safely through more troubous waters: the wisdom which he has singlayed in the past, gives us assuance that in the future all his actions will be regulated by that patriotism which has heretofore animated time.

4th. That we believe it to be the duty of all citizens of the United States without distinction of party; to strengthen the arms of our gallant soldiers and anilors, now in the act of giving the death how, we trust forever, to treason and rebellion, by uniting in tendering to the general Government a warm and hearty support.

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5th. That the problem of slavery whose solution somed difficult, if no. Linpossible to every patriot, has been worked out by Southern politicians, and by them alone. They have committed political suchde, and their peculiar institution is dead and buried beyond all power of resurrection. We heartily approve the adoption of the smeadment to the Constitution of the United States, whereby Slavery is utterly and furners abolished.

forever abolished.

6th. That the permicions doctrine of State Sovereignty has been one of the chief causes of the rebellion. It is a political as well as a mathomatical absurdity to key that a part can be greater than the whole. While the individual States are sovereign as regards each other, all are subordinate to the General Government of the United States of America is all the main startiness which, by the laws of nations denote Sovereignty, and that, while the citizens of the several States owe a measurable allegisme to their respective Commonwestiths, the allegisme due to the United States is paramount to all other considerations.

7th. That we do not believe that Washington Ter-

siderations.

7th. That we do not believe that Washington Territory is standing still while the world is moving. The success of the Union party elsewhere, ensures its triumph here, if we are tharmonlously. Our National Interests require that we should be represented in Congress by a friend of the Government; our interest therefore coincident with our national duty, and we individually pledge ourselves to do all that lies in our power to ensure the election of the considers chosen by this Convention as our STANDARD SEARCE.

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ARRIVALS

May 11 .- Simr. Anderson, Pinch. Victoria. Sloop Tibbals, Peal, Port Townsend-Schr, Nor Wester, Clendeoin Puyaling. 12 .- Kate Alexander, Alexander, Port Townsond. 11 .- Scow Plurionstab, Johnson, Port Madison, 15 .- Schr. Nor Wester, Clendenin, Port Madison. Sloop Kate Alexander, Alexander, Preeport.

Sloop Maria, Cosgrove, Purt Madison. Stmr. Pioneer, Finch. Port Blakely. Storr. Anderson, Finch, Olympia.

16 _ Sloop Shark, Campbell, Port Madison. Sloop Frances, --- , Whitby's Island. 17. Schr. Nor Wester, Cleudenin, Spohomish City.

Sloop Midnight Cry, Morrisy, Po. Townsend. 13 .- Scow Page, Fisher, Ludlow.

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