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HIVS OF THE PAST FORTWIGHT.

Dates to November 4th.

From Dispatches to several Papers.

Cape Race, Oct. 29 .- The City of Manchester with dates to the 19th from Liverpool, and the 20th from Liverpool has arrived. The commercial failures in England continue The Duke of Newcastle died on the 8th, after a protracted illness. The London Times thinks it not uncharitable to suppose that the Federal accounts are now made as favorable as possible to suit the political emergency. It deplores the prospect of continued war as most melancholly and depressing to the whole world, as presenting the greatest reproach to mankind. A grand bazaar, in aid of the Southern priseners was opened at Liverpool, October 18th, with success. Political feeling was disclaimed in the matter, and a very general support was extended to the bazarr. A rather more hopeful feeling prevailed on the 17th. On the 18th there was renewed gloom and depression. the manager of the Mercantile Exchange Bank killed himself from undue excitement in regard to the affairs of the bank, which were reported to be in a confused state. The additional failures include twenty Liverpool firms interest-

The reported severity of the Commercial panic of Rio Janeiro is confirmed. The liabilities of the suspended banks of that city will reach 1,100,000 pounds.

Some of the charges in the late election frauds are substituting McClellan for Lin-cola votes in the original envelopes submitted by the soldiers and forging names there-to. One box over three feet long containing many thousand of the fraudulent votes has been sent to New York. The developments promise to be of the most astounding character. Moses K. Ferry, of New York, State Agent at Baltimore, was arrested on the charge of forging soldiers' votes. He made a full confession admitting the forging of a large number and gives the names of parties who assisted him. Several prominent persons are said to be implicated.

Names not given.
The election in Western Virginia has resulted in the entire Union ticket being elected. A. J. Boreman, had no opposition, and received a heavy vote for Governor. The Union Congressman, Hubbard, is elected, and the Legislature is largely

Governor Bradford has proclaimed the adoption of the Free State Constitution in Maryland, by a vote of 30,174 against 29,-

The Governor has appointed Nathan A. Farwell to fill the unexpired term of Fessenden in the Senate.

It is reported that the Canadian conference has sciected Ottawa, for the Capital of the United Provinces. Toronto for the capital of Upper Cannada, and Quebec of Lower Canada.

On the 30th, an official message was received by the Provost Marshal of Buffalo, from Canada, stating that the rebels in Canada are to make an immediate raid on Buffalo. The military are all under arms, and city will be patrolled.

THE ADVANCE ON RICHMOND.

A field correspondent furnishes the following particulars of the advance on Richmond, on the 27th:

The long looked for advance against Richmond has at last taken place. Yesterday the final preparations were completed by the withdrawal of the greater part of the Army of the Potomac from the trenches and massing it in the rear ready for the move. The First Division of the Second Corps, with a part of the fifth and ninth Corps, held the entire line from the Appo mattox on the right, to some three miles west of the Weldon Railroad on the left .-All the baggage wagons, etc., were sent to the rear at City Point. At 2 o'clock this morning, Hancock with the Second and Third Division of his Corps moved along the Vaughn road running southwest; after crossing Hatcher's run, found rebels en-trenched in newly made works. Hancock at once charged them on the flank, drove them out and took some 20 prisoners, mostly cavalry, The Fifth Corps took Squirrel Level Road and found the rebels posted at its junction with the Duncan road, which runs north from the Vaughn road to the Boynton road. From this they were driven by skirmishers with some loss. The first division had about 40 wounded. The third division of this corps took the advance, crossing Hatcher's run and connected with the Second Corps. In the meantime, Hancock advanced along a by-road, driving the rebels before him till he reached the Boyn

ton Plank Road, where the column halted and formed in line of battle their left reaching some distance west of the road and their right to a thick woods. On the right the six corps had also formed an advanced through the woods two miles, the left of the line failed to connect with the right of the second corps. The rebels fell back as we advanced, until we reached Thatcher's again where the rebels were found behind strong intrenchments. Brisk firing ensued without much loss on either side. About 4 o'clock, p. m., the rebels taking advantage of the break in our line, between the second and fifth corps, massed Anderson's division of Hill's corps charged the right wing of the second corps, which gave way and fell back a short distance, but being reinforced charged and checked the advance of the rebels and captured a number of prisoners. Our loss in the affair is unknown. Not believed to be heavy. Few minutes after, the rebel cavalry, which had been cut off on the Boynton road, made an attack on Gregg's division, directly in the rear of the second corps and for a time quite a sharp skirmish was kept up. Gregg finally drove them

In the charge made on the 2d corps, two gons are said to have been taken by the rebels, but it was stated that they were subsequently recaptured. The fighting continued on this part of the line until after dark. when a heavy rain ended the fighting for the day. The 9th corps occupied the right of the advance, but didn't gain much ground. The object was to allow the left to get fairly around on the Boynton road before the right advanced. The number of prisoners taken was about 300.

Washington Nov. 1,-Donohoe and Terry, agents in the late election frauds, have been convicted by a Military Commission and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The sentence has been approved by the President, and will be immediately carried

A fight has occurred between a large force of Moseby's guerrillas and a portion of the Sixth Cavalry, on the 30th, in the neighborhood of Salem, Va. Guerrillas were routed.

Knoxville, Oct. 29 .- Gen. Gillam had a fight yesterday with Vaughn's command at Morristown, completely routing him and capturing 167 prisoners, including one Colonel, fifty other officers, six guns. The prisoners and artillery arrived here this morning.

New York, Nov. 3 - A Hampton Road correspondent gives an account of the destruction of the rebel ram Ambemarle.

Lient. Cushing discovered pieces of floating timber belonging to the ram. The light of a number of camp fires were plainly to be seen. He says soldiers were thronging the wherves, firing at boats as they passed. He discharged heavy loads of canister from 12 pound howitzers, making a complete cir-cle under a scorching fire of musketry, under a full head of steam, pressing floating guards towards the hull. The boat soon came to a stand still. By firing muskets and pistols almost in their faces from the ports of the ram, several were wounded. Cushing then exploded a torpedo directly under the port of the vessel, below the port bole of a 200 pound, Brook's rifled gun, which was at the same moment discharged at the boat. An immense volume of water was thrown up by the explosion, almost deluging the boat. A heavy shell from the enemy passed through the bottom of the boat, knocking the splinters around in ter-rible style, and she immediately began to sink. It is not known how many fell into the hands of the rebels.

Lieut. Cushing swam down the river for half a mile and reached the shore. At daylight he crawled through the swamp, within speaking distance of the enemy's works, and having learned that the Albe-marle had sunk, he then put off for our lines,

18 miles distant, which he reached in safety.

Coburn, accompanied by his friend, personally demanded from the stake-holder the stakes, on the ground that he place fixed for the fight, while Mace failed to appear. The stake-holder explained that Coburn could have no claim, owing to nonfulfillment of conditions as to referees. Unless some mutual agreement could be come to, the affair was a draw. Coburn expressed a wish to fight, but only in Ireland, or

failing in that, in Canada.

Ogdeusburg, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A large number of men have arrived from the Island above this place. A raid is supposed imminent. Men and arms have been sent for.

New York, Nov. 3.—The Democratic Convention here passed resolutions supporting a vigorous prosecution of the war, and pledged to support a war man.

ENGLISH MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. - The workingmen of London propose to erect a statue to Shakespeare on Primrose Hill. Mr. Gladstone's name appears in the list of

Miss Nighingale in whose health little improvement has taken place, has left London for her autumnal residence in the

Prince Humbert of Italy is expected to arrive in England on the 11th inst.

There is no truth in the rumor that Mrs.

Yelverton intended to commence suit against her husband for separation.

Many Poles in England who participated in the late revolution intend to take service under the new Emperor of Mexico. The Austrian authorities give every encouragement to the scheme,

from "Talks on Women's Topic." LADY SHOPPERS AND MALE CLERKS.

One hundred thousand dollars a day! that is the figure of the receipts of one large es that is the figure of the receipts of one large es-tablishment in New York, which is frequented, almost exclusively by women. The natural in-ference is, that ladies do a great deal of shop-ping, and are plentifully supplied with funds for that purpose; and that they do, and are, would certainly be the judgment of any person who should take the trouble to make a tour of in-prection of the different shops which line Bread. should take the trouble to make a tour of inspection of the different shops which line Breadway. Morning, noon, and afteroon they are crowded by a moving, ccaseless throng of women, of every kind and degree. What they all want to purchase, is a mystery which 'their most intimate friends are not able to solve. They are well and comfortably, even eigeantly dressed. Take a bird eye glance at their homes, and you will find wardrobes full of dresses which are scarcely ever worn; band boxes full of bonnets; drawers so crowded that the lace of a chemisette peeps out here, a bit of embroidery there, and little bands of strings in every diraction.

What is it that they want? Shall we say occupation? And shopping supplies it in a mea-sure, at least. Dangerous occupation, too, when its motive is only to while away the time —dangerous, because temptation is hidden in every new design, and soft lustrous fold; dan-gerous, because the purse-strings cannot remain open forever without trouble at home and lec open lorever without trouble at long and let-tures on extravagance; dangerous, because the handsome young man, with the dark mustache, behind the counter, is so much more facinating in his method of receiving money than husbands are in giving it.

Spite of the war, and the disinterested offers of patricite young ladies, who desire to fill all

of patriotic young ladies, who desire to fill all the lucrative situations at present occupied by young men, we see no change in the business houses in which male clerks have been accushouses in which male clerks have been accus-tomed to preside. They are as numerous, as well dressed, and as carefully polite as ever. How tenderly they smooth down the folds of a cloak! How delicately they draw the mantilla over lean and scraggy as well as plump shoul-ders! What unutterable things they look at a pretty woman while they recommend this shade of silk, or that especial fabric, as the one best suited to her complexion? A pair of fine eyes are worth several hundred dollars additional salary to a saleman who knows how to use are worth several nundred dollars additional salary to a saleman who knows how to use them. We would not discourage any honorable effort on the part of needy girls, but we fear the fieldfof useful employment which they are looking for will not be found as clerks—at any rate, not in the establishments that ladies fre-

quents.

Men make a business of it, that is one reason—and girls do not. Thus, to a male clerk, every women is pretty, and worthy of respectful attention, provided she has money which can be exchanged for his goods. We have seen real gonius displayed in this respect, and wondered why it had not found some more appropriate subsets of action. The sharp accustomed ate sphere of action. The sharp accustomed glance, taking in every line of face and figure, detected even the possibility of a charm, and took it at once as the key-note for the tune it was necessary to play. If youth had departed from one who had never possessed any claims to beauty—in other words, if the would-be purchaser was irratiivably old and wit the high-

from one who had never possessed any claims to beauty—in other words, if the would-be purchaser was irretrievably old and ugly, the higher charm of "expression" was laid with such flattering unction to the lady's soul, that she would do her best to look expressive of something or other, and failing to do it satisfactorily, be sure to justify his appreciation of her intelligence by buying his wares.

Women are too jealous of each other to be kind, and female clerks will not learn politeness as an art. They will snub and look cross, as the fit takes them, and wonder what that "old dowdy" expects to do with a white bonnet, and why she will make herself look like a 'guy' in a head-dwess young enough for her grand-daughter. The simple rule, that a woman should never be old or ugly to a clerk, any, more than to a gentleman, they cannot, or will not, compréhend; neither can they understa nd why they should submit to airs, and not induge in any on their own account. In Paris they do things differently. There, women make the best clerks; and only an apprentice-ship in that city will ever afford the training which our girls require, in order to fit them for business pursuits. business pursuits.

Miscellaneous Items.

Two thousand six hundred and eighty-seven miles of railway are already completed in India, and as muny more are authorized by Government. Almost all the roads now in course of construction either are, or before they are completed will be, connected with the cotton fields of that country.

Capt. Semmes, accompanied by eight officers of the Alabama and one hundred men have left to be transferred with guns &c to the steamer Ranger recently lying at Midrid,

Surely some people must knew themselves; they never think about anybody else. The San Francisco Educational Board has

just completed a grammer school building capa-ble of accommodating eight hundred pupils. Leading citizens of San Francisco are taking

neasures to building a stone Dry-dock. There are upwards of forty millions of fractional currency affoat in this country.

The celebrated actors Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kean are performing in San Francisco. Cameron, Banks and Butler are mentioned for the War Department.

A fire occurred at the military post at Dalles on the 24th ult, destroying one of the finest buildings of the station.

The election in Idaho, has gone Democratic. E. D. Holbrook is the Delegate to Congress. The Oregon Legislature adjourned on the

A call has been issued by Gen. McDowell for one thousand volunteers, for border service.

Cradlebaugh, the independent Union Candid ate for Delegate to Congress in Nevada Terri-tory has been been elected over two competit-ors—one Union and one Democratic.

A wave by which many a poor fellow has been borne away—the wave of a laced-edged cambric handkerchief,

ADDRESS Of Hon J. J. M'Gilvra, before the King County Agri-cultural Society, October 19th, 1864.

SEATTLE, W. T., Oct 25th, 1864. HON, J. J. McGHARA-DEAR SIR :-

By vote of the King County Agricultural Society, I am instructed to request of you a copy of the address delivered before said society by you upon the evening of October, the 19th for publication in the SEATTLE GAZETTE. Respt'ly,

A. S. MERCER, Sec., K. A. S. SEATTLE, W. T., Oct. 26, '64. HON. A, S, MERCER-DEAR SIR :-

Your note of yesterday, in which you inform me that by vote of the King County Agricultural Society, you are instructed to request a copy of my address, delivered before that Society on the 19th inst., for the purpose of publishing the same, is at hand. I cheerfully comply, and enclose the copy you desire, regreting that it is not more worthy the favor shown it.

I am your Obe't Serv't,
JOHN J. McGILVRA.

An Agricultural fair west of the Cascade Mountains and north of the Columbia river, in the midst of the dense and almost interminable forests of Puget Sound, in the territory of Washington is truly a novel spectacle, and yet this is the second very respectable one that King County has produced.

Our friends in the East, or as we sometimes say, in the United States of America. very naturally think, many of them, that we are almost insane to seek a livelihood and domicil ourselves amid the wilds of Washington Territory, as far west as we can well get, and between the forty sixth and forty ninth degrees of north latinde; and they imagine us shivering and chilled by the icy blasts of a long and dreary northern winter, barely subsisting on the fruits of the chase and the natural products of the waters of Puget Sound.

But were they with us to day (as we hope and trust some of them will be soon) they would be greatly surprised, not only at the mild equible and healthy character of our climate, but also at the abundant and inexhaustible resources of this our chosen land. Ours is not only the finest and richest lumbering country in the world, but our mountains also abound in the precious metals, and our valleys are rich and fertile agricultural gardens. Our country is a wooden one, it is true, and it requires industry, perseverance and patience to reclaim it, but when that is done we have homes worth

Our equible climate and humid atmosphere is highly conducive to the growth of vegetation, and our agricultural lands are quite extensive; indeed much more so than is generally supposed. I may safely say that within the territorial limits of this county, until you have ascended well the foot hills of the Cascade range, there is scarcely an acre of land but which can be reduced to a state of cultivation. Our poorest sandy soil, now covered with the gigantic fir, when cleared up will make good pasture, and a very large proportion of our uplands and hill slopes, are of a clayey formation, which, with a little extra labor, will make a fine productive soil. Then the borders of all the little streams and brooklets making into Elliot's and Salmen Bay's, Puget Sound; Lakes Green, Union, Washington and others with which our country abounds, are extensive tracts of the richest and most productive soil found anywhere. Again, the valleys of the Dwamish, Black, White, Green and Cedar and other rivers, extending away up into the very mountain passes. afford an extent of fertile territory sufficient to make this a country rich in agriculture as well as otherwise. This is no fancy sketch, and indeed it falls far short of the simple truth.

But with all these advantages our growth has been and seems still likely to be slow, aye, much too slow. We are, as it were isolated. We are shut in and shut out, and our lands lie vacant and uncultivated for the want of the bone and sinew to do it. The great highway of the nation across the continent for the purposes of immigration terminates at the Cascade Mountains, and we are practically cut off from the benefits of that flood, that annually sweeps over the

We need and must have a wagon road over the Cascade Mountains, and then, and not till then, may we expect a rapid development of our agricultural resources. Look well to this matter, my friends, for it is of more importance to us, one and all, than is generally supposed. In fact, it is of paramount importance.

With it we would have an annual increase to our immigration of many hundred per cent, without it, we can hardly hope for the necessary population to become a State within the life time of the present generation. This road is an absolute and indispensible necessity; and the agriculturalist, of all men, is the most interested in it, for to him, it opens up a new field to supply, in the mining region east of the Cascades.— But it may be asked in this connection where is the market for this large agricultural field when fully developed?
We need have no fears on that score.

First, there is the large and constantly in-creasing mineral region of British Columbia to be supplied. Then the large and also increasing lumbering interests of Paget Sound, together with the mineral region already and yet to be discovered in our own borders, and, if there should be a surplus still, which is not at all probable, no country can export beef, pork, butter, cheese, etc., cheaper than we can afford to.

That this will yet be a rich agricultural country, and the meandering banks of Puget Sound and Admiralty Inlet, the shores of our many beautiful inland lakes of fresh water, and the borders of our many winding rivers with their mountain born tributagies, will be dotted with farm houses, and covered with a luxurient growth of vegatation, the rich and generous nutriment of the bleating flocks and lowing herds which shall constitute in a large measure the sturdy yeoman, s wealth and pride, I have no doubt. Whether this will be in our day, or that of some future generation, depends somewhat upon ourselves, and also upon the accident of circumstances

You, the members of this Agricultural Society, are pursuing the right, in fact the very best possible course to accomplish the desired result and condition, by thus banding yourselves together for mutual consultation, consolation and profit. Your exhibition not only does you credit, but you may well be proud indeed thereof.

Your cattle, your grain, your vegetables and especially your fruits, compare favorably with that of the older States. And

here I must pause for a moment to notice our facilities for fruit growing in particular, No country can excel and few can equal ours in this respect. The apple, pear, peach, plum, etc., together with every varipeach, plum, etc., together with wery variety of berry, tame and wild, and of the finest flavor, grow here in the greatest abundance. In this respect nature has peculiarly and highly favored us.

Agriculture is also very profitable here, and although we are all desirous to see the mineral resources of the country including and arteriors are heads developed; and

our extensive coal beds, developed; and that at the earliest possible day, yet, those of you who uninfluenced by the exciting hope of speedy wealth, which the discovery of mines and coal beds induce, continue to cultivate the soil and develope the agricultural resources of our country, will, not only be doing more for that country, but will find your farms the richest kind of mines, with no danger of exhausting the mineral wealth, which, in obedience to the magic wand of industry, in the hand of good busbandry, annually rises to the surface of the soil.

With all these and many other inducements which might be enumerated to stimulate our industry and stay our confidence, let not the formidable character of our stately forests discourage us in the least, for these forests, as our own mountain snows melt before the summer's sun, will also slowly but surely melt before the energy and enterprise of our young and vigorous sons of freedom, and I may said fair Danghters of Liberty. And then my friends, we will have the most lovely, beautifully grand and picturesque country in the

With the regularly pulsating tides of the Straits of San Juan De Fuca, Puget Sound, and Admiralty Inlet, dotted with the can-vass of commerce, and filed with untold hidden wealth, stretches out before us in all their placid beauty; the Olympic rang mountains whose peaks are covered with eternal snow, stretching away on the line of the western horizon, from the summits of which we catch the last lingering rays of the setting sun, reflected with the effulgent tints of the rainbow; our little lakes with their winding, gravelly shores, their coves, bays, capes and promontories in miniature, as it were, compared with surrounding na-ture; and lastly the great Cascade Range with its ever varying and gorgeously magnificent scenery, including Mount Baker, Mount Ranier, Mt. Adams, Mount St. Hellen's and Mount Hood, with their hoary peaks rising high above the very clouds and covered with a mantle of enduring white, stretching away to the eastward, catching and reflecting the first ray of the morning sun, complete a pic-ture which no pen can describe and no pencil paint:

Such a country we cannot fail to love with all the ardent love of a son of Switzerland for his native hills, where the beacon light of liberty has always brightly burned even amid the fiercest and darkest storms of

despotic rage,
It bears the name of Washington, the American heart, and among her chief virtues let the pen of the historian record that she will have been ever true to those principles for which he so nobly and succes truggled on the tented field and in the Executive mansion; and that treason could er live in her pure, fresh, mountain scented

SEATTLE GAZULIE

SEATTLE, NOV. 14

On Tuesday last the great battle of the war was fought; we mean great in results, and refer, of course, to the Presidential electronic Usually, the battle leader befor lead in Generals on one s le, and Robel Generals on the other. In this contest however, there was a slight difference-the Commander in Chief of the Leyal Union armies being engaged on one side, and on the other the quasi-Unionists, assisted by the rill raff of Copperhendism, beginning with Jeff. Dayls and ending with the editor of the Washington Democrat, The re sult is a total rout of the enquies of the integ rity of the Nation. It does not require an eagly eye to see that the election of Lincoln and Johnson will go far towards removing the last vestige of hope from the rebels in arms, while the election of M'Ciellan and Pendleton would have encouraged and inspired them with hope. All expectations except from the success of the Copperhead party have long since failed the rebels. This failing, and a stenning blow has been received, from which they will never recover. They may, and likely will, fight for a time with desperation, but spasms will ensue and death be certain and speedy. Discourage a person and you have obtained a victory over him. And so of the rebels. Lincoln elected, and the integrity of the nation, war policy and general marked features of the Administra tion are sustained by the people; this will be the understanding all over this and other lands. M'Clellan elected, and the "peace at any price" policy would be claimed as the result. pity the children and descendants of the sustainers of the Janus-faced war and peace man called little Mac. Of all mean men, a north-ern Copperhead is the meanest. Of all contemptible men an intelligent northern Copperhead is the most contemptible. But their day is past. Let us thank God and take new courage. A thousand cheers for Lincoln and

THE MAILS.-A branch of the Sound mail carried in a plunger, leaves Port Madison every Tuesday morning for Snohomish and Utsalndy. This arrangement seems to be the worst that could be made for the accommodation of all concerned. This mail should connect with the overland mail which arrives at Scattle on Thursnight, leave Seattle on Friday morning, proceed down the eastern mainland to Snohomish and Utsalady, and thence across Whidbys Island to Port Townsend, where it would connect with the downward-bound mail steamer of the following Monday. This simple change would completely encircle the whole Sound with a mail route, and by connecting in the manner stated would actually convert our present weekly mail into a semi-weekly service to both sides of the Sound, without one cent's additional cost to the Government. Let it be done at once.

GOLD DISCOVERY,-Quite a gold fever has prevailed in Seattle and vicinity for a week past concerning a quartz ledge, discovered some where in the mountains near Natchez Pass, which is said to be rich in the precious metals A party of prospectors, equipped and provis loned for a journey to the new mining locality, left here last Monday morning. Those who have tested the quarts alluded to, have great faith in its richness—enough faith, at least, to start them off on a harried trip to the reported auriferous region, where we trust, they may find their hopes fully realized.

The protection of the overland stage route eastward, as far as Fort Kearney, has been pla ced by the Secretary of War, in the hands of Gen. Connor. The General proposes sending immediately, two full companies of California cavalry to the Indian country East of the Rocky Mountains for a winter campaign.

Query.-How long before people down and scross the Sound will find out that from 8 to 48 hours later news may always be obtained at Seattle than any other place on Puget Sound.

A treaty has been concluded with the Sho shone or Suake Indians, by which all the lands on miles each side of Boise from its source to its mouth is ceded to the government.

Mr. L. J. RECTOR has been appointed, by Capt. Porter, Deputy Provost Marsh for the District of Washington Territory.

Late Paris papers mention rumors of differences in the cabinet which might bring about a modification of the Ministry. The English papers are silent on the subject.

Gen. Santa Coloma was duly elected President of New Grenada, Oct. 1st, for

FIRE.-A fire broke out in the Scattle District School-house, about 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, but was extinguished before much damage was done.

There are over fifty ships and barks overdue at San Francisco from foreign and domestic ports, nearly all-of which have valuable car-

THE OVERLAND STACES .- The termini of Holiday's Overland Stage Line are Boise City Idaho Territory, and Atchison, Kausas. The stages run try-weekly, carrying the United States mails, passengers and express matter.

GRAPES .- We are indebted to Capt. Marston, of the ship Iconium, for a fine lot of California grapes, which, though four weeks at sea, were as fresh and deliclous as the day they were gathered.

Louisville, Ky., has a female military prison.

TWO MEN AND A WOMEN WITHOUT BY , . RIDIANS:

· The citizens of Scattle were thrown into a creek ment on Tuesday evening by the sudden arrival of most of the white settlers, of Sopak, with the intelligen, a that Mr. Wm. Cas-to, his wife, and Mr. John Helstead, had been brotel'y murdere I by Indians on the night previous. The accounts differ as to the number of Indians engaged in the transaction. From all we have been able to learn, bowever, in relation to the matter, it was the work of three or four Snobomish Indians who had been in the employ of Casto, and with whom he had previously had some difficulty. It is thought that the recent killing of three Indians by white man on the Suchomish river, few miles distant from Squak, may also have had something to do with this tragedy. Two of the Indians who committed this horrible butchery, were killed on the spot by a friendly Klickitat Indian named Aleck. A party of about twenty men went out yesterday morning to bring in the bedies, and learn all the particulars of the affair. We do not think there is as yet any evidence of an outbreak on the part of the Indians, though considerable apprehension is felt by the settlers in the neighborhood.

Since writing the above the party of men who went out to the scene of the murders, have returned, bringing in the bodies of the victims. Nothing further in regard to the cause of this terrible affair has been elicited-in fact, among the many confused versions and opinions of of the transaction, all depending upon Indian testimony, it seems to be getting more deeply involved in mystery. Further investigation of the matter will no doubt be had, of which wo shall duly acquaint our readers.

The scene in Casto's house on the morning after the murder, is represented as one of indo describable horror. The bed and floor was stained with blood ; , Mr. Casto was laying on a lounge, and it appeared must have been shot dead in that position: his wife lay on the floor in a pool of blood; she had been shot in the breast and cut in the neck. The bed being bloody, it is supposed that she had not been killed by the shot, and had thrown herself upon the bed, or been picked up and laid there by Holstead, and after he was killed, dragged from the bed and stabbed. Appearances indicate that Holstead had a severe struggle with the murderers; it is so stated by a young squaw who claims to have been in the house during the fight, and is confirmed by the friendly Indian, Aleck, who had run to Casto's house from his camp a few rods distant, on hearing the shots which had killed Casto and his wife. Holstead was found near the door, covered with blood, with a shot mark in his breast, and at least twenty knife wounds on different parts of his The two Indians who, so far as known, were the perpetrators of this horrible work, were found in the brush some distance from Casto's house. They were going, 'Abeck says, to murder a neighboring family, when he claims to have put an end to their bloody career.

HEROISM IN OUR ARMY,

The following anecdote illustrating the spirit of the brave men who are fighting the battles of freedom against treason and oppression, are from a correspondent of the Detroit Tribune:

A New Hampshire regiment had been en-gaged in several successive battles, very bloody and very desperate, and in each engagement had been distinguishing themselves more and more; but their successes had been very dearly bought, both in men and officers. Just before the taps, the word came that the fort they had the taps, the word came that the lort they had been investing was to be stormed at daybreak the next morning, and they were invited to lead the "forforn hope." For a time the brain of the Colonel fairly recled with anxiety. The post of honor was the post of danger, but in view of all circumstances, would it be right, by the activates of such a prescrition; to invoke a biall circumstances, would it be right, by the acceptance of such a propoeition, to involve his already decimated regiment in utter annihilation? He called his long and well-tried chaplain into council with him, and asked him what was to be done, and the chaplain advised him to let the men decide it for themselves. At the Colonel's request he stated to the regiment-all the circumstances. Not one in twenty probably would be left alive after the first charge. Scarcely one of the entire number would oscape death, except as they were wounded or taken prisoners. No one would be compelled to go if he did not go with all his heart. Think it over, no calmy and deliberately, and come back he did not go with all his heart. Think it over, men, caimly and deliberately, and come back at 13 o'clock and let us know your answer.—
True to the appointed time, they all returned.
"All?" said I. "Yes, sir, all, without exception, and all of them ready for service or for sacrifice." "Now," said the chaplain, "go to your tents and write your letters—settle all your worldly business, and whatever sins you have upon your consciences unconfessed and unforgiven, ask God to fagire them. As usual, I will go with you, and the Lord do with us as seemeth him good." The hour came, the aswell go with you, and the Lord to with the as-seemeth him good." The hour came, the as-sault was made, and these noble spirits rushed into "the finninently deadly breanh," right in-to the jaws of death. But, like Daniel, when he was thrown into the lion's den, it pleased God that the lion's mouth should be shut. Scarrely an hour before, the enemy had sacret-ity evacuated the fort, and the forforn hope en-tered into full posession without the loss of a single man!

JEFF DAVIS, says the rebellion must go until the last rebel of his generation falls in his tracks and his children seize the musket and fight out their battles. If reports are true, one of Jeff's children has already seized the musicet, and is fighting out the battle; though he is fighting it for the Union and not for the rebels. Bat then, Jeffs child is "only a no-account wigger."

It is reported that the slave trade on the coast of West Africa is again very brisk. It is carried on by steamers of such a class that the English cruisers have no chance of catching them.

Ladies' dress bonnets cost \$500 each in Rich-

BY TELEGRAPH.

Election Roturns.

Dates to November 10.

Lincoln Elected!

Portland, Nov. 9.

The election yesterday in Oregon passed off very quietly. The city of Portland gave the Union ticket a myjority of 301. Multnomah county gave 500 Union majority. It is believed the State of Oregon has gone Union by 1,500 or 2,000 majority.

San Francisco, Nov. 8. But meagre returns have been received from the interior, but the indications are that Lincoln's majority in the State is from 15,000 to 20,000. The vote in San Francisco is upwards of 21,000, indicating a Union majority of about 6,000, Sacramento gives 1,575 Union majority. Marysville 395 Union. Returns from Nevada are almost too meagre to form an epinion, but there is enough to induce the belief that there is a Union majority in the State San Francisco, Nov. 9.

From the returns to-day as far as from the Union majorities stand as follows:

Union Majorities.

Counties

| Counties. | Chion Majorities |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| A mador, | 203. |
| Almeda, | 215. |
| Alpine, | 150. |
| Butte, | 626. |
| Calaveras, | 600. |
| Contra Costa, | 453. |
| Mendocino, | 218. |
| ElDorado, | 1125. |
| Monterey, | 77. |
| Napa, | 500. |
| Nevada, | 910. |
| Placer, | 980. |
| Sacramento, | 2,270. |
| San Francisco, | 4,301. |
| San Joaquin, | 471. |
| San Mateo, | 224. |
| Santa Clara, | 150. |
| Santa Cruz, | 434. |
| Sierra, | 418. |
| Shasta, | 434. |
| Solano, | 175. |
| Sutter, . | 119. |
| ·Tuolumne, | 75. |
| Trinity, | 200. |
| Tehama, | 80, |
| Yuba, | 600, |
| | Angelos County, |
| cluding soldiers vote, | 489 Union majori |
| McClellon receive | d two votes in sev |

McClellan received two votes in precincts, in Los Angelos County.

Outside of Willmington, Los Angelos County, gave McClellan 42 majority.

Siskiyou, McClellan's majority, 120, Sanitary Contribution in this city was

Union majority in Nevada will probably reach 3,000.

Second Dispatch. New York, Nov. 9.

Darling is elected to Congress over Fernando

Henry J. Raymond is elected from the Sixth District; Humphrey, Union, from Brooklyn.

The vote of the City stands-Lincoln, 36,448; McClellan, 75,319. Returns from 105 towns and two counties in New York, gives Lincoln 20,704 majority. The State is claimed by 20, 000 majority.

Returns from Pennsylvania show an invariable majority for Lincoln. There are large Union gains over the October election.

The Union majority in Chicago, Illinois, is 20,000. Unionists have a majority in both branches of the legislature, and a gain of three Congressmen.

Indianapolis gives Lincoln 1,000 majority and the State not less than 80,000.

Returns from Michigan indicate a Union ma-

jority of 15,000. Detroit goes 900 democratic. Partial returns from 28 counties in Kentucky, excluding Jefferson, gives Lincoln 2,500 majority, home vote.

166 towns in Massachusetts, give Lincoln 99,000; McClellan 36,731. Boston gives Lincoin 5,000 majority.

31 towns in Connecticut, gives Lincoln 1,059 majority,

Virginia gives 86,000 Union.

Rhode Island gives 5,000 Union. In New Jersey, one county, gives 120 Union. Union gain of 1,000 in the State.

Maryland is stated to have gone Union, Have returns from Deleware, which has gone Union. Wilmington gave 800 Union majority,

a gain of 500. Union ticket is elected in Missouri. St. Louis, four thousand Union home vote.

Iowa gives a larger Union majority than last year, Unionists carrying every Congressional District, and both branches of the Legislature. Four out of six Union Congressmen elected n Wisconsin.

Third Dispatch.

Portland, Nov, 14.

Linn county gives 111 official Democratic mejority. Umatilla city gives a mejority for Union ticket of 33. Union ticket elected in Oregon by about 1,600 majority.

Concord, N. H. Nov. 9. One hundred and thirty towns give Lincoln 25,948. Mc€lellan, 23,687.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9. Returns from all towns in the State but one, gives Lincoln 5,011 majority. The soldiers vote will increase it.

New York, Nov. 9. Lincoln's majority in all but 13, towns is

2,594. Cincinnati, Nov. 10,

The Gazette of this morning publishes the following record for New York last night. He thinks the State safe for Lincoln. Fernando Wood and Jim Brooks are certainly defeated for Congress. We gain three Congressmen in the city and seven in the State. A second dispatch says, we have now no doubt of the State, by 5,000 to 7,000 majority for Lincoln. Seymour runs behind his ticket considerably. It is feared that Jim Brooks is chosen Congressman, but official returns must decide. The Tribune claims that the Union party have carried the State, The World claims it for Mc-

New York, Nov. 9

Taber, Democrat, is elected in the 7th Congressional District. Bradford and Sharfield in the 10 and 11th Districts. Hubbell and Goodyear in the 12 and 14th districts. The present Congressional Delegation stands 15 Union and 16 Democratic.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9. News from New Jersey gives McClelland 5,500 majority.

Baltimore, Nov. 9. This city gives 1,200 majority for Lincoln, The State has undo ubtedly gone for Lincoln by considerable majority. The Unionists have a majority in the House, the Senate is doubtful. The Union majority in the State is 7,000.

Wilmington, Nov. 10. McClellan carries the State by 450 majority.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9. The news from Pennsylvania is to the effect that the State has gone 10,000 majority for Lincoln, without the soldiers vote.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 9. Returns indicate an increased Union majority over October of above 10,000 to 15-000,

Cairo, Illinois, Nov. 10. Every thing passed off quietly. Cairo City gives McClelland 454 majority. Ma rion county gives 100 majority for McClelland. Centralia 300 Union majority .-Williamson county a small Union majority. Union county, 450 majority for McClellan. Massa county 465 Union majority.

Wheeling, Va., Nov. 10. Phelps, Union, is elected in the 3d District.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The Tribune claims all New England, Pennsylvania, Deleware, New York, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas for Lincoln, giving a total of 191 Electoral votes independent of the Pacific coast.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

The immense mineral resources of that portion of the Northern Hemisphere, ex-tending from the summits of the Rocky Mountains westward to the shores of the Pacific, as indicated by the developments already made by the hand of industry and the indomitable will and engery of the truly live Yankee, are now astonishing the world. The accounts of the precions metals wash

ed from our capons and exhumed from our rugged and barren hills; the reports of rich "strikes." sudden wealth, and withal the generally rushing, pressing, tumultuous and exceedingly fast life of our people, are read by the plodding inhabitants of the Eastern States and the worn and exhausted countries of the old world, with that open-mouthed wonder that children peruse the tales of the Arabian Nights or some other Orientally wrought exaggeration. And well may they be astonished. Scarce a score of years since a few insignificant tradng posts, here and there, were the only relief to a generally savage aspect. Gold was discovered—and what will not man under-go to obtain the yellow dust?—crowds from norts of the earth rushed forward to get their hands into the seemingly well supplied vaults of Nature's store house. The social results of such a conglomeration of Nature's principles and ideas, can better be imagined than described, and the savage of the forest shrank back abashed at the strocities of civilization (?). Soon the rich placers began to diminish their yield, and the star of California seemed receding from its peri-helion, when the abundance of the natural productions of its fertiler valleys, came to the rescue, redeemed its status, and it gained in agriculture what it lost in mines. But as though to foster the ever restless spirit of adventure and enterprise, the bar-ren looking hills and mountains lying between the Rocky and Sierra ranges were discovered to have, closely gnarded in their rocky recesses, precious metals in abnu-dance; and the spade and pick were found to be the only key that could unlock their treasures, and lay open to the world their hidden wealth. These with strong and willing hands to use them, were not long wanting Mark the result! Look at the prospects of the future, and who would dare to set the bounds? Agricultural products already form an ex-

port; the alluvium of almost every ravine tinctured with auriferous dust, while silver glistens in the heart of the mountains. Our doors are thrown open wide, inviting immi-gration from all parts of the globe, and thankfully is the invitation accepted. Soon

the sound of the miner's mattock and the clatter of mills will enliven what was once considered an everlasting uninhabitable

Give the imagination wing, and let it at-tempt to portray the future of our coast, and however wildly it roams it fails to encompass it.
"Onward, onward, onward ever,
Human progress none may sta

Human progress none may stay; Who but makes the vain endeavor, Shall like chaff be blown away. Director—Washoe Times.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,—A meet-Northern Pacific Railroad was held at Boston, Sept. 5th, thirty-three of the 134 corporators being present. The company was organized as follows: President, Josiah Perham; Vice President Willard Sears; ecretary, Abiel Abbott; Treasurer, I. S. Withington. A vote was passed directing the officers to open subscriptions in Boston and Portland, in accordance with the act of incorporation requiring subscriptions to the amount of 20,000 shares, with a payment of \$10 a share, when a meeting of the stock-holders shall be called for the organization of a company.

Rev. E. C. Belknap, of Olympis, had one of his arms broken by a fall from his carriage, on Wednesday the 26th ult.

Altered Greenbacks are in circulation in San Francisco.

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, died on the evening of the 12th ult., at the age of 87 years.

-The French papers call Semmes "The here

of Sixty Chronometers." The new opera house in Paris, it is estima-

ted, will cost fifty millions of francs. It has been proposed to tax corsets, but it was objected to, on the ground that it would diminish consumption.

The Mormons are surveying a Canal to bring Jordan River into Salt Lake.

NOTICE.

Estate of John Garnen Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Daniel Bagley has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Garner, deceased, by the Probate Court of the County of King, W. T. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same, with the necessary wonchers, to the undersigned at his place of residence, Seattle, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

DANIEL BAGLEY, Administrator
Dated Nov. 14th 1864. [no36-4w]

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It will be seen that even the present god revenues of the Government are largely in excess of the wants of the Tressury, for the payment of gold interest, while the recent increase of the torif will doubtless while the named as of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual re-ceipts, from customs on the same amount of importation, to \$150,000,000 per annua

Instructions to the National Banks acting as oan agents, were not issued until March 26th, but the amount of Bonds reported sold at the United States Treasury, up to May 7th, was \$44,606,100.

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