

"A Salt Spring has been Found on the
Nome Lackee Reservation" Placer
Herald, January 15, 1857, p. 1, col. 6.

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COUNTY GIRLS.

- Up in the early morning.
- Just at the peep of day.
- Straining the milk in the dairy.
- Feasting the cows away.
- Sweeping the floor in the kitchen.
- Making the beds up neat.
- Washing the breakfast dishes.
- Brushing the parlor chair.
- Brushing the crumple from the poultry.
- Feasting the eggs & the beef.
- Cleaning the turkeys for dinner.
- Stripping the stockings yarn.
- Spreading the whitening linen.
- Doxing on the bushes below.
- Ransacking every meadow.

Where the red turnwort grows.
Starching the "ginger" for Sunday,
Churning the snowy cream,
Rinsing the pulps and strainers,
Down in the rumbling saw-mill,
Feeding the grease and turkeys,
Making the pumpkin pills,
Juggling the little one's cradle,
Driving away the flies,
Grace in every motion,
Music in every tone,
Beauty and form and feature
Checkers that rival Spring roses,
Tend the whitest of pearls,
'One of these country maids are worth a score of city girls.

Portrait of Lieut. Maury. Lieut. Maury, who is delivering two lectures in the western cities on "The Pacific Telegraph," is thus depicted by the Cincinnati Commercial:
Lieut. Maury is a square, frigate built, trim legged gentleman, five feet eight and a half, tall in his right spur, heavy timbered, with a bold brow, and characteristically intended for deep sea cruising. By the log he was fifty-two January last past, but, were it not for a weather beaten but not seem sufficiently of that age by nearly half a score. Every day, which are round and which as a twenty-four pound ball. His head is solid and square, his face is solid and square, his front forehead is solid and square, his frame well knit and square, and his presence impresses a very decided and determined notion of squareness and solidity. His eyes are a bright blue, like the ocean in moderate soundings, while

From the San Francisco National.

In the very first speech made by Stephen A. Douglass in 1845—recent campaign in Illinois, he said, with most earnest emphasis: "I stand by the Democratic organization—viriditate in his recent annual message. 'And you find evidence to its legitimacy, and support its regular nominees.' And again: "Those who knowing they would be voted down inside the democratic organization, go outside and attempt to divide and destroy it—in concert with the black republican leaders, have ceased to be democrats." Without anything inquiring whether this was not in some degree applicable to the position assumed by themselves at the last session of Congress—its purpose to test, by the rules he lays down, the democracy of some of the professed followers in this State.

At the late session of the Legislature, W. C. Stratton, a democratic representative from Placer, introduced resolutions instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives to vote for the immediate admission of Kansas into the Union of States; under the only opposition legally before Congress. These resolutions passed by a large democratic majority. One of our Senators and one Representative refused to abide by them, alleging, as an excuse, that they were in violation of the wishes of an overwhelming majority of our people. They, therefore, appealed from the representatives to the people themselves. The friends of Broderick and McKibben, the recusants, entered warmly into the contest. With Anti-Leonopolitan inscribed upon their banners, and Douglass and "popular sovereignty" as their watchwords, they went before the voters of the State. They responded to the call of the Democratic State Central Committee, with acknowledging allegiance to the rest of the organization. The result was that in the primary elections, they were beaten in the State.

What then? Did they stand by the organization? Did they "yield allegiance to its cause?" No, but, in the language of the man they now profess to regard as their leader, "knowing they would be voted down inside of the democratic organization, they went outside of it and attempted to divide and destroy it." Another statement of the black republican leaders, "Another statement was made, 'They looked the creature and having organized about, the most effectual to elicit an expression of the popular will, they fused, amalgamated, co-alesced, and entered into the black republican ranks.

what about Central America—what of the Monroe doctrine—what of a Pacific railroad and overland mail, and the tariff, and the rights of American seamen! These questions are all discussed by the President in his recent annual message. 'And you find evidence to its legitimacy, and support its regular nominees.' And again: "Those who knowing they would be voted down inside the democratic organization, go outside and attempt to divide and destroy it—in concert with the black republican leaders, have ceased to be democrats." Without anything inquiring whether this was not in some degree applicable to the position assumed by themselves at the last session of Congress—its purpose to test, by the rules he lays down, the democracy of some of the professed followers in this State.

Why they bear the air! Come gentlemen, let us in our own shallow discourse. When you oppose the administration with the splendid program of national honor laid down in the message of Mr. Buchanan, acknowledge that what such conduct makes you—a part and parcel of the black republican party. Your hands at the old game, arg played out. Call for a new deal then, and come out in the ebony hues which properly belong to you. The democracy don't want you—the black republicans will be glad to get you. Think of these carcasses of two and three are ridiculous! Put a stop to it.

Young Man, Attach Yourself to the Democratic Party.

It is important, says the *Highburg Post* for every young man to stand right in politics—as well as in other matters. Those who join the Democratic party connect themselves with a permanent organization. The party is co-existent with the foundation of our republican institutions, and these quarters of the century has so entwined it in the situation of our country, that its existence is fixed and irremovable so long as our government exists. It has been opposed by various parties in their turn, some of which have had temporary triumphs, but they ultimately fell either in the contesting march of the invincible democracy. The wars of fanaticism have been fought against it, and have sometimes almost succeeded to engulf it, but animated by the central principle of justice to all classes and conditions of men, it has ever risen in triumph above the raging biliousness. It has been opposed by the eloquence of Clay and Webster and others of less note, but it has withstood the assaults of all, and the very fact that these great statesmen was to confess their error and commend the Democracy. We may occasionally be commiserated for being out of the vanguard, but we will soon follow. We have studied the institutions of our country, from its foundation, and point with pride to our heritage, and it is the destiny of the party to guard, protect and uphold the nation.

They opposed the purchase of Arizona in 1854. They never admitted a State. They never organized a Territory. They were also against their country in the time of war. Such are the main exploits of the opposition to the Democracy.

An Eminent "Sportsman" Dead.

The *Great Gambia House* in Washington; L. Senator *Breaking the Bank*. V. Senators: October 25th—One of the most celebrated and successful sportsmen of this or any other country, was buried in the city of Sunday week. The occasion of his death affords me an opportunity of giving your readers a sketch of the man and a description of his gambling house. Let it serve as a warning, not as an example. He had been a resident of Washington some fifteen or twenty years, during which period he had amassed great wealth by gambling for to use the mild and formal language of the sportsman, who realized some thousands out of the successful operations of his house.

His house being the most elegant, and his bank the most wealthy and substantial in the country. It was an immense gambling establishment, and fashionable resort of wealthy sportsmen, fast Congressmen, "leading politicians" and ambitious speculators from every part of the world. For many years past he has lived in the most luxurious style, having like a certain other rich man, "been elevated to purple and then, and being sumptuously every day." In person he was above the medium size, fat and sleek, of pleasing address, and generous disposition; exhibiting in his general deportment to strangers, the characteristics of a well-to-do gentleman rather than those of a gambler. His reputation for generosity was widely established. If a college was to be established, a church built, or private charities to be dispensed, his was sure to be among the most munificent of the donations. He was now a "low" was of good passions; a woman of rare beauty and accomplishments, possessing social qualities which combined with the dazzling allures of wealth and the talents of an able and successful politician. Her troops of admirers and courtiers leading along the avenue in her magnificent equipage, which far exceeds in richness and style that of any other gentleman in our States, or that of any other gentleman in Washington, she looked a very nice—being quite unadorned, but airy thought that her presence sent a chigger to scores of hearts.

News of the State.

The Red Bluff Zircon says 750,000 brick have been manufactured at that place during 1858 and seven complete buildings and two attempts to building erected during the same period.

A vein of coal has been found in Amoleek, Placer County, from 15 to 25 feet thick. It is a superior strain of coal, 30 feet thick. A salt spring has been found on the Noyes-Lake Indian Reservation in Tehama County, which contains 25 per cent of salts mineral. The findings have collected several hundred pounds of salt within a short time by simple evaporation.

Including above by was somewhat indicated at San Juan, Nevada county. Henry Part lately lost \$1,500 by this high-breded sport.

St. James, together with John Green and every other. The report says you are prohibited with a policeman's invitation to "walk down" make your retreat to the open air. There to thank heaven that you are a weak, worthless idiotic thing, this magnificent specimen of "foolery" the class of the last session, mice and harrow among the coffers of this dot. "It is said that a distinguished Senator, who on the night 8130,000, which broke the bank and caused a temporary suspension. A new house, however, was soon purchased by him, and was consequently decorated, when the "spring of reason" the great unbidden and unchallenged, light in and closed the gates of life forever.