

More trouble has occurred with the Pitt
River Indians. The U. S. Troops have been
sent to chastise them.

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all who Does His Best."

MALRICA-BIGHAM.

obscure and lonely,
live in vain to rise,
erchance, who lack thy merit
k thy hopeless sighs?
se thy sad repining,
still thou'rt sore oppress'd,
tho struggling onward,
ll who does his best."

judge-by-outward seeming,
or thy humble birth,
ht of thy ambition—
them in moral worth
reset thee, then obey
monitor's behest;
the world may rail,
ll who does his best."

to force for rights contend,
should precede the train;
fit to link together,
pressure to rend in twain?

a halbert in his hand, crying out that the
Father had ordered him to repulse the enemy.
Hardly had he passed the gates before he was
killed. He was succeeded by John of Ley-
den, who married his widow, and who re-
animated the people, dispirited by the death
of his predecessor. The bishop ordered the
assault to be delivered on Pentecost, but was
repulsed with great loss. John of Leyden
named twelve of the faithful (among whom
were three nobles) to be ancients in Israel.
* * He also announced new revela-
tions from God concerning marriage; and
the preachers, convinced by his arguments,
preached for three days successively a plu-
rality of wives. Many of the townsmen de-
clared against the new doctrine, and even
flung the preachers and one of their prophets
into prison; but were soon obliged to release
them, with a loss of forty-nine on their part.

On St. John's day, 1534, a new prophet,
a goldsmith of Warendorff, assembled the
people, and announced that it had been re-
vealed to him that John of Leyden was to
rule over the whole earth, and sit on the
throne of David, until such time as God the

Joining New Parties.

Within the last two years a great change
has come over the face of the political waters.
The death of the idolized chieftains of the
old Whig party has left a fairer and freer
play to great principles, which are too often
subordinated before attachment to men and
expedients. This, added to the settlement
of certain exciting questions of a local or
pecuniary character, has served to clear away
the mists which have surrounded these pri-
mary duties incumbent upon all the citizens
of a Constitutional Government. It has left
upon the arena of politics but one great party.
Although we cannot sympathize with the re-
gret entertained by many at the progress of
these events, we fully share the gratification
which these citizens must have felt that the
door of this one great party stood wide open
for their admission, and that they are wel-
comed into its ranks and taken by the hand
with as implicit confidence as if they had grown
up in support of its peculiar principles.
There have not been wanting many, however,
who have regarded this impressive exodus
into the Democratic party with feelings of
bitter indignation, and have indulged in cri-

The Tehuantepec Route.

By late advices from the East, it appears
that the road from the western to the eastern
terminus is being rapidly put in preparation
for travel, and that it will probably be com-
pleted by February next. With the consent
and approbation of the Supreme Government
of Mexico, a city has been planned and its
site fixed upon near Ventosa on the Pacific,
and arrangements are in progress to improve
the harbor at that point. We learn also
that emigration is rapidly tending along the
line of the route, and that light steamers are
even now plying on the Guscacateco river,
which will facilitate the travel over this road.
Whatever temporary delays may take place
in consummating the arrangements, there is
no question that the route is perfectly feasi-
ble, and that it has already been opened to
such an extent as to warrant the conclusion
that California and the East will soon have
a choice of transit in their endeavors to
communicate with each other. Persons have
already gone from this city to the Atlantic
side, and they write back most favorable ac-
counts of the healthfulness of the country
and the comfort to be enjoyed in traveling