

OUR COUNTY TICKET.

It is unnecessary 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 our warmest personal friend, were his former right and the latter wrong on the Union question. No reasonable man can expect his personal preferences to be always gratified in matters of this kind. As every person of any consequence in the world, must have some personal enemies, so it becomes impossible for a Convention—acting for the whole people, and for the general welfare—to select men for office who will please everybody. Personal 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 patriotism, to strike at the very foundations of society and free Government, and the loyalty of that man, who, in these times, adopts such a course, is not skin deep. He who cannot make the least sacrifice of prejudice or feeling for the public good, may be set down as ready and fit for treasons, stratagems and traps. We do not make these remarks be-

time of any disaffection in the Union ranks, and because it is sometimes the case that persons forget their duties as loyal citizens in pursuit of private interests or the gratification of personal animosities. We hope no instance of the kind will occur in King County.

The necessity for a Union triumph in this county is far greater this year than it was last. The Legislature of last winter was largely Copperhead, and as a reward for the loyal sentiments 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 bedevilled by Copperhead legislation, that it is now, and will remain a useless institution as long as it is controlled by that unprincipled faction. The next Legislature will show a different record, and it would be a burning shame if King County, so deeply interested in right legislation, should backslide into 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 county last year, and nothing has occurred or should occur to prevent us from rolling up an increased Union majority at the June election. Every true Union man will vote the straight

Union ticket;—If he does not he 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 begun to circulate their whole-cloth falsehoods about Mr. Clymer, to the effect that he deserted his constituents in the last Legislature in the matter of the boundary line between King and Pierce counties. We had the honor to sit beside Mr. Clymer during the whole of last session, and we know, and the record will prove, that this is a Copperhead lie from the foundation up. Mr. Clymer labored harder to defeat that swindle upon his constituents than any man in the Legislature—indeed, 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 lobbies of the Legislature consenting 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 clique of Seattle, that their rightful domain was curtailed, and that they have this day no

more of their boasted University than the
giddy 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 office 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 workman in
the county, of any political persuasion, who
will again bend the knee to this dictatorial
dung-hill 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, vote the *straight Union*
Ticket, on the 5th of June.
