

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

On our first and fourth pages, this morning, will be found a number of decisions rendered yesterday by the Supreme Court. We have barely space to call attention to those some of which will be found to be of material importance. The case relating to the Physician of the Stockton Insane Asylum has been decided in favor of Dr. Aylette, who will at once succeed Dr. Langdon.

The Democratic County Convention—which may now be said to have been in session a week—did not adjourn until this morning at a late hour, just as we were going to press. To comment upon the proceedings is therefore impossible this morning. The county ticket, which is complete with the exception of an Assemblyman and Supervisors, is in many respects, a remarkable one, and between the different wings of the party, considerably "mixed." The Settler element was that to which the greatest respect was paid. Upon the gubernatorial question the Weller element predominates, as it is acknowledged that division of the party completely out-generated their opponents, although the delegation is by no means a unit. The Convention meets again this morning.

The Republican State Convention commences its session in this city to-day. There is no reason to believe that ought but the most entire harmony will control its action.

The Republican County Convention met yesterday, and dispatched all its business in a few hours. A county ticket was presented for the support of the party at the approaching election, and delegates to the State Convention were also appointed.

MORE NOMINEES.
Further progress was made yesterday by the Democratic Convention in the way of nominations. Jerome Madden received the nomination for Recorder. He is a young man, who has been for some time writing in the office, and is doubtless qualified to discharge satisfactorily the duties which an election would devolve upon him.

For County Clerk—the most valuable office in the county—William S. Long, a politician and office-seeker of long standing, and a lawyer of fair reputation and considerable practice, was nominated. His name was mentioned a few weeks back, as one of the aspirants for Governor; he exhibits excellent sense and prudence in accepting a chance for the County Clerkship, instead of making a feeble and unsuccessful effort for Governor. The office of County Clerk, in a pecuniary point, is worth about three times as much as the salary of the Governor.

In asking for office, Long is not much behind our old Whig associate, Horace Smith. He has generally met with just about equal success with Horace. He would get the nomination, but, with a single exception, has missed the office every time. The people refused to confer the choice of the Convention.

In 1850, Wm. S. Long was a candidate for Sheriff, but failed of an election. The next year he was a candidate for County Recorder, and was elected. In 1853 his term as Recorder expired; he obtained the Democratic nomination for County Clerk, but was defeated by the Whig candidate, A. C. Hunter, though most of the party ticket were elected.

The next year he did not come up for office, as there was a decided split in the Democratic party; but in 1855, he accepted the nomination for Senator from his party, and was badly defeated by W. I. Ferguson, who was then the Know Nothing candidate. Last year Billy confided himself to his profession, with the exception of serving in conventions and making campaign speeches for Buchanan. Long and Smith are pretty fair specimens of the professed office-seeker.

The Democracy of W. S. Long has never been questioned, and he is, withal, a social, agreeable and rather popular man. About his qualifications to fulfill the duties of the office, there can be no controversy.

Morg. Miller, a merchant on K street, was selected for County Treasurer. We have not had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of this nominee, but from seeing the name of "Morg. Miller" as floor-manager on most ball tickets and notices we have read for some months, we suppose he may be qualified to make an acceptable and responsible Treasurer.

For Public Administrator, J. C. Smith, familiarly known as Governor Smith, is nominated. The Governor has age and experience on his side; has the reputation of administering most admirably the affairs of a theater, and, of course, could administer on the estates of all those who may be so unfortunate as to die in the country without friends and leaving effects. He manages his own business successfully, and we presume, can readily give the bond required.

The selection for Coroner fell upon Dr. P. Sharkey, druggist. He is a bachelor of Irish descent, and a regular attendant at the Catholic Church.

NEW STAGE LINE.—The Yreka Union of July 2d, states that the Pioneer Stage Company, having completed arrangements, are now running a tri-weekly line of four-horse stages on the Sacramento route. Suloway has charge of the stages, and his well known popularity in this neighborhood, will induce a very liberal patronage. This enterprise, under the entire management of Bob Cranston, will be faithfully attended to, and we have no doubt, will prove a great accommodation to the traveling community; the travel between this town and Shasta having so increased as to warrant additional facilities.

THE WEATHER IN THE MOUNTAINS.—The Yreka Union of July 2d, states that on the 29th of June they were visited by a pouring rain, which soaked the ground to the depth of five or six inches—and from the same source we learn that snow had fallen a foot deep on the top of Scott Mountain. It lay very near to the foot of the hills. It had been so cold there as to make good fire and warm clothing in demand.

THE MASONIC BALL AT YREKA.—The Union of July 2d, says that the ball on the 24th of June was undoubtedly the most gay, lively and cheerful assemblage of beauty, fashion and etiquette ever before congregated beneath the bright lights of chandeliers and entwining strands of delicious music in this great little city of northern California.

U. S. TROOPS FOR YAMHILL RESERVATION.—The Yreka Union, of the 2d, announces the arrival at that place, on the Tuesday previous, of Lieut. Williams, in command of forty-seven troops, en route for the Yamhill Reservation. They left Fort Tejon on the 18th of May, and will be reconnoitered, passed through this city some days since.

SOUTH FORK SCOTT RIVER.—From a gentleman recently returned from prospecting tour on the above stream, we learn of the general prosperity of the miners, and of individual big strikes. He hazards the opinion that from a point known as the "French Flat," about three miles above Callahan's ranch, to the mouth of Jackson Creek, a distance of about five miles, there will be more gold taken out in the next four months, than has been taken out in the last four years. There is as much gold as can be obtained, and plenty of water, which can be obtained free gratis, for nothing. In regard to Coffee Creek, we could only elicit from our informant that it was some way off at a distance.

—Yreka Union, July 2d.

THE COST OF LIVING.

That people in any portion of the United States should be suffering for food to sustain existence, is a statement that few are prepared to believe. So bountiful in the United States are the annual grain crops, upon which men rely for sustenance, that the idea of starvation never forces itself upon the public mind. This is natural in a country which produces enough each year, as a general rule, to supply the demand for consumption for two. But, notwithstanding the national abundance, occasionally we find great scarcity and suffering prevailing in particular localities. At the time of the sailing of the last steamer, the people in north-western Michigan were reported as suffering so much from want and destitution as to be in danger of starvation. This destitution had been caused by a rapid increase of the population, the failure of the wheat crop last year, and the destruction caused by fire, which had swept over the suffering counties.

But, independent of these local disturbances, the question of the high price of living in the Atlantic cities has become one which is creating much speculation and no considerable amount of alarm. Political economists appear at a loss to account for the singular fact that the cost of living has been steadily increasing until it requires a princely income in New York to live and move in genteel society—while the laboring poor man finds it almost impossible to provide the humblest food for his family. A thousand dollars per month to supply the wants of an ordinary fashionable family in New York is considered reasonable; those who keep up with the fashionable style spend from three to four thousand per month.

As a sample of prices in New York of the last necessities in every family, we copy the following table, published in the New York Express, which presents a list of the present prices, and contrasts them with those which ruled in 1840. In other cities the increase has been equally great, in some instances even greater:

	1840.	1857.
Meats (fresh) lb. 7	1840.	1857.
Meats (salt) lb. 6 1/2	1840.	1857.
Potatoes, 50 lbs. 1	1840.	1857.
Flour, 50 lbs. 5 00	1840.	1857.
Wheat, 50 lbs. 1 1/2	1840.	1857.
Cheese, lb. 12	1840.	1857.
Fish, lb. 4	1840.	1857.
Poultry, lb. 10	1840.	1857.
Butter, lb. 12	1840.	1857.
Apples, 50 lbs. 1	1840.	1857.
Irish potatoes, 50 lbs. 1	1840.	1857.

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Irish potatoes, 50 lbs. 1

For roasting beef, of beef and beefsteaks the nominal price per pound is from 15 to 20 cents, while the real price, owing to the cheating in weight, is often 25 per cent. higher. A piece only fit for soup is charged at about 12 or 15 cents, and a shank bone with very little meat, is sold at 10 cents a pound. Plates, navels, necks, briskets and rounds are rarely sold fresh, and one of the strongest reasons given by butchers for selling the portions unsound, is that the best of the meat is sold at 10 cents a pound, and all the coarser parts at 12 to 16 cents, and some of them are coarse and poor enough. Veal that is fit to eat is sold at about the same price as the beef, but most fabulous prices are paid for such high prices, is that it cannot retail the coarser parts at any price, except the small portion taken as corned beef, and for the present price is from 12 to 18 cents a pound. 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