SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16.

Laws of the State.

The Laws enacted at the ninth session of the Legis i sture are now published at this office, in pamphlet form. together with the Joint and Concurrent Resolutions Price, #2 00.

Supreme Court Decisions. JUST PUBLISHED

The Usion Edition of the Supreme Court Opinions for the April Term, 1858, comprising all the decisions deevered during the months of April, May and June, together with a compendious Digest and Table of Cases.

are now ready. Also, now ready, the January Term embracing all the Opialons rendered during the months of January, February and March.

The State Conventions.

Fall reports of the proceedings of the Lecomptor anti-Lecompton and Republican State Conventions, wil he published in an extra sheet this morning. Single copies twenty-five cents. Newsmen supplied at ten dollars per hundred. Sacramento, August 7th, 1858.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The Golden Gate arrived in San Francisco yesterday forenoon, bringing dates from New York and New Orleans to July 21st. The intelligence was at once telegraphed to the UNION, and published by us in an Extra, and will be found on our first page. The principal event of interest recorded in the news is the failure in laying down the telegraphic cable across the Atlantic. It is stated that another attempt will be made this season, but we think this somewhat problematical. Our relations with Mexico have been suspended with the consent of our Government. Douglas remains still the champion of Popular Sovereignty, and is carrying on a triangular war with the Administration on the one hand, and the Republicans on the other. It will be seen that, in opposition to what the friends of Lecompton in this State represent, he is still attacking the English Compromise Bill, and is making vigorous speeches against the Administration. This fact will upset some of the late arguments and appeals of the Lecompton leaders in this State. The political campaign in the East has commenced with much activity. A distressing accident had taken place on the New York and Erie Railroad, by which six persons were killed, and about forty wounded. General Quitman, a well known officer in the Mexican war, and for a long time a member of Congress, died recently at his residence near Natchez Mississippi. William Walker was trying to get up a fillibuster movement in Alabama, and meeting with considerable success. A severe storm had occurred in Albany, and heavy rains at the South. Troops had been ordered to Oregon. The foreign news is not important. Its principal feature, per-

haps, is the passage in the House of Lords of the bill for the admission of Jews into Parliament. H. M. Gill, convicted of manslaughter in Sacra mento county, has been restored, by the Governor, to citizenship, having served out his term of im prisonment. Wallace Kennedy has also been restored to citizenship. He was sentenced to nine months imprisonment, which term expired May, 1857. The commitment does not state the crime. The lawsuit at the State Prison was not concluded when the Governor and Secretary of State left on Friday.

said :

nator.

The amount of funds in the State Treasury at the close of business, August 14th, was ₹379,970 09.

The primary election in San Francisco, for delegates to the Democratic County Conventhe Democratic party; never have I been de-nounced or censured by any regular Democratic County or State Convention in Illinois. I have always sustained the regular organization and nominations of the party, and hence I have incur-red the displeasure and hostility of all disorgan-izers in the party and all bolters and renegades from it. It is natural, therefore, that such men as Doctor Charles. Leib and bis confiderates should tion, terminated, August 14th, in the success of the anti-Lecomptonites, by their electing forty-three delegates to the Administration seventeen. It seems that the anti-Lecomptonites in Marysville were so much rejoiced by the intelligence that they fired a national salute. from it. It is natural, therefore, that such men as Doctor Charles Leib and his confederates should

A dispatch has been received by Governor Weller, from Yreka, giving information that there has been a general uprising of Indians in the North, and asking for assistance. It is stated that that all communication between Humboldt and Yreka has been cut off, and several whites murdered.

We learn by private telegraphic dispatch that J. W. Sullivan, of the newspaper express, dispatched the Young America, last night, at 61% o'clock, for this city, with newspaper matter and passengers. which will arrive here this morning. We understand that the mail is not on board.

An important commercial case, as to the rights | the Republicans. f brokers, will be found under our telegraphic

POLITICAL. The political advices by the steamer are not mportant, as no elections had been held. That his schemers was prevailing in Alabama when of most interest, relates to the positions of Senathe steamer sailed. At Montgomery, the capital of the State, Walker was tendered a public tor Douglas and the Administration in Illinois. He has entered the field against both the Repubdinner, at which one of the ablest of the ultralicans and what he terms the Administration Southern manifest destiny men presided. bolting wing of the Democratic party. He de-Speeches.were made and many subscribed to nounces the Administration wing as bolters from promote the enterprise. A public meeting had the regular Democratic party as organized in also been held at Huntsville, in the northern that State, and charges openly, as he did in the portion of the State. Walker was present and Senate, that the Administration faction seem confident of succeeding. Bouds payable in Nicadetermined to defeat him, even if thereby they ragua land had been issued for a large amount, elect Republicans. This argues a bitter hostility and a good many of them, it was reported, had on the part of the President against Douglas. been taken by the zealous in favor of the scheme.

The news from Illinois will effectually spike So credulous are those who favor the fillibuster some of the small guns of the Administration in move that many of them seem willing to take this State. For some days past they have been stock and pay their money for it in the wildest quoting extracts from his speeches, and, by and most improbable scheme that Walker's brain disconnecting them from the context, made can conceive. sophistical arguments to show that Douglas had

These movements of Walker and his friend surrendered his opposition to the Administra- will place the Administration in an awkward fix tion; that he had declared the English Bill with some of his southern supporters. The ensettled the subject; that he was not opposing tire fillibuster force of the country here and elsethe Administration, etc., etc. It now appears where sustains and votes with the Democratic that the Administration is unrelenting towards | party. Consequently they expect a Democratic him for having defeated it on the Kansas issue, President and Secretary of War to wink at their and is determined to defeat him in his own movements, by so managing as to have the State, if in its power, and elect a Republican in United States officers out of the way when a his place in the United States Senate. The fillibuster expedition is about to sail. This class friends of the Administration are perfectly well of Democrats were very indignant because Comaware that the bolting ticket they are running, modore Paulding landed on Nicaragua soil and if it defeats Douglas, must elect a Republican captured Walker and his men. But nearly all Legislature, but they persevere in their efforts the conservative and law abiding men in the with such an inevitable result before them. If nation sustained Paulding. So did the President, the Administration cannot rule in Illinois, it will and so did the Committee on Foreign Relations ruin the Democratic party rather than permit the | in the Senate, and that body concurred. people to sustain Douglas. In our view, a simi-In his Message and in his acts, President Bu-

lar policy has prevailed in this State. chanan has pledged himself and his Administra-Extracts have been published by the Admintion against fillibustering in all its forms. The istration papers in California from the speech of moral feeling and intelligence of the country are Douglas, like the following, to show that he dewith the President on this issue, independent of nounced all bolters and still adhered to regu- party. The only opposition of note that he enlar nominations of the party. But the fact is countered came from his own party friends. His suppressed that he terms the Douglas Demo- ultra Southern partisans disagree with him on crats in Illinois, who were overwhelmingly in this point of his policy. The Legislatures of the majority in the State Convention, the regu- several Southern States passed resolutions conlar Democracy, and the ticket they nominated demning the action of Paulding in strong lan the regular ticket. The bolters whom he deguage. Even in California, in all the Adminisnounced were those engaged in getting up Ad- tration resolutions which have been adopted by ministration tickets in the different counties in County and State Conventions, not one has been the State. In speaking of the Convention, he inserted which approves directly the policy of the President against fillibustering, and not one

What excuse can be assigned for bolting the nominations made by this Convention, and divid-ing the Democratic party, in order to transfer the condemnatory of the principle. In all these Conventions the subject of fillibustering has been intentionally ignored. Upon the subject whole power of the State into the hands of the Republican party? No man pretends that the Convention was not regularly called, or that the delegates were not fairly elected, or that its proof right of search question, the policy of the Administration was sustained by the passage of Administration was sustained by the passage of ceedings do not faithfully represent the feelings and sentiments of the Democracy of the State. How comes it, then, that another Convention, composed of bolters and disorganizers, has been held for the purpose of dividing and defeating the Democratic party, and thereby securing the elec-tion of Republicans in the place of the regular Democratic nominees for State officers, for the Legislature for Congress and for United States

the Mountain Democrat the following in reference to the UNION :

NICARAGUA FILLIBUSTERS.

It has suddenly fallen desperately in love with Broderick-Republicanism, and is the recognized organ of both factions. What caused its unex-pected abandonment of principle and desertion of friends, we think we can explain, having heard bject is to defeat the regular nominations of the bled together and denounced me. Sir, I have been in the habit of being denounced in Illinois for twenty-five years by bolters and deserters from what is rumored to be a solution of the mystery while in Sacramento. Some months ago it was anticipated by shrewd politicians that the Broder-ickites and Republicans would unite, hold but one Convention, nominate a ticket jointly, and elec it. To be successful, however, it was deemed nec ssary to secure the SACRAMENTO UNION. Delegaons from each wing of the Republican party me in Sacramento, had an interview with the proprie tors of the Uxrox, and they, not being altogether incorruptible, joyfully accepted the terms pro-posed. The leading Broderickites and Republiposed. The leading Broderickites and Republi-cans pledged themselves to give the nomination of State Printer to one of the proprietors of the Uxiox, and in return the Uxiox agreed to support the Broderick Republicans, and devote itself to posed. should quote such extracts as the above to show

the defeat of the Democratic party. Thus far it has lived up to its pledge. Next Summer it will demand and receive its reward. That it will re-ceive the nomination, we doubt not, but unfortunately for it, an election follows a nomination Such charges as this are quite common with

denouncing, with withering language, the efforts of the Administration and its friends to divide the Administration organs, and it may be well the Douglas Democratic party in Illinois with to give them a quietus at once and forever. To the deliberate intention of giving the State to show their extreme silliness, it is only necessary

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION A fillibuster revival in favor of Walker and

BY THE STATE TELEGRAPH LINE.

San Francisco News-Anti-Lecompton Success-Important Commercial Case Arrest for Robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. The Democratic Primary election, yesterday, reulted in the choice of 43 anti-Lecompton, and 17 ecompton delegates to the County Convention and 43 anti's to 14 to the Legislative Convention. There was little contest and scarcely any office, holders to be seen.

In the U.S. Circuit Court, yesterday, where suit was brought to recover possession of a large quantity of coffee from a person to whom it had been pawned for \$3,900, by the absconding broker, Edward Hielbuth, Judge McAllister charged the jury that a broker has no right to pawn or raise money on the goods of his principal. This is contrary to various decisions of our State Supreme Court,

which fact the Judge mentioned, and said that while he paid the utmost deference to that tribunal in all cases involving principles of a local character, his instructions from the Supreme Court of the United States were that in cases of a commer cial nature, involving principles of importance al over the Union, he must regard only the general current of legal authorities. The jury acted ac ordingly and gave a verdict for the plaintiff. The ase is one of great importance to merchants. Robert Logan arrived from Victoria on the last steamer en route for his old mining claim, up

ountry, and brought with him a Victoria acquain ance, named William Wilson, who, last night, robbed him of \$140 and a breast pin, and was placed in durance for it this P. M.

STREET LABELS .- A correspondent, speaking of the improvements in this city, which are not excelled, considering the term of its existence. by those of any city in the Union, remarks as follows:

In its rapid strides of progression, one item treet labels, have been overlooked. The omissic has been an evil hourly experienced by citizen and strangers, and needs the application of remedy without delay. For the early accomplish ment of an object so desirable, the following cheaj ment of an object so desirable, the following cheap and expeditious method is suggested, as it will not cause delay nor increase the financial embarrass-ments of the city. Let the municipal authorities and School Commissioners mutually appoint a committee, to select from the Common Schools a dozen or twenty lads. After a few appropriate lessons under their instructors on the black board, they will be qualified to go forth, with chalk or charcoal in hand, and place appropriate numerals charcoal in hand, and place appropriate numeral and letters of the alphabet on the buildings and fences at the corners of the streets, and an impor-tant chieved will be accomplicated. Let us tant object will be accomplished. Lads thus ap pointed would, during their lives, look back will pride and pleasure on their first official act.

THE BENSLEY WATER IN THE CITY, AND FIRE HY DRANTS LOCATED.—We noticed, a week or so ago the fact that the Bensley Water Works Company had succeeded in bringing into the city, as far a North Point, a beautiful and abundant stream o water from Lobos creek. The level of the flum at North Point is a few feet below the level of Bat ery street, and it is now proposed to lay pipe long Battery and First streets, as far as Folsom with hydrants at every street intersection. The Special Committee of the Board of Supervisors, in company with the Chief Engineer, this morning went over the ground, and selected the sites for the hydrants. There have been procured from New York twenty-two, and these will be located between Union and Folsom streets; one at every street intersection, with the exception of Mission street rowsing, which neeves two, being a very combustible neighborhood. The streets named will be immediately dug up—the work having in fact already commenced—and the pipes, which are cast iron, of ten, inches caliber, will be laid down next week. The hydrants will be attached and ready for use. A cellar has been hired at the extreme north end of Sansome street, and is now being cleared for the purpose of making a reser-voir, in which the water will gain a head before passing into the pipes. The head of water will be high enough for distribution over all the lower part of the city below Montgomery stretet and in every part of Happy Valley. This arrangement is merely temporary, until the reservoir on Rus-sian Hill can be constructed and in working order, which will doubtless be a number S. F. Bulletin, August 14th

POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY IN AMADOR. - We notice that the Amador Ledger, an organ of the Democracy, in its last issue puts forth the folowing strong doctrine :

The course of the Ledger heretofore, has been to Squatter Sovereignty doctrine. And we appeal to o the Democrats of Amador county if our efforts were not successful till the issue was forced by show their extreme silliness, it is only necessary to advert to the fact that at one time a certain of the 31st July, and under those resolutions we

[For the Union.] A "CORRECTION" CORRECTED.

MESSRS. EDITORS : A communication published y you, on Saturday, regarding Rev. Mr. Benton's Church, does not reach the accuracy which it claims. The "particular denomination of that Church is, "The First of Christ in Sacramento," as the pastor not only "sometimes" calls it, but Wheat, best exhibit of always, when he has occasion to mention the name Rye, best exhibit of ½ bushel Corn, best exhibit of ½ bushel Buckwheat, best exhibit of ½ bushel. Parlay her exhibit of ½ bushel. adopted by the Church, at its organization, nine years ago, and still retained. "The First Ecclesi" Barley, best exhibit of 16 hn astical Society" is a distinct body, embracing the ats, best exhibit of 16 bushel Rice male members of the Church, and many others, not members; and is a body corporate.

The Church is Congregational, as shown by its sustoms and written rules, in reference to the mode

f Church government ; in which respect it differs rom a Presbyterian Church. But your corres bondent does not seem to be aware of the fact hat even in New England, where the strictly Presbyterian Churches are few in comparison, i Presbyterian Churches are few in comparison, i is quite common for all the orthodox Congrega-tional Churches to be spoken of as "Presbyterian;" for the reason that in doctrine and practice they are so much alike. And such a habit of denomina ting things is not thrown off even in California. Your correspondent failed in accuracy in saying that the connection of the pastor "always de cides the denomination of the Church." It does not of necessity. not of necessity. A Congregational Church might have for its pastor one who retained his connec-tion with a presbytery. There has been such an instance in California—there are such at the East. And the case might be exactly reversed without serious damage, though rather out of the commu-The pastor of the "First Church of Christ in

The pastor of the "First Church of Christ in Sacramento" is a member of "The Valley Asso-ciation;" which is composed of a few Congrega-tional ministers. He *might* withdraw from that and stand without any ecclesiastical relations other than that of an officer of the Church to which he belongs; or, he might transfer his relation and become a member of the presbytery and still re-main the pastor of the same Church, with its con-sent

During his life, he has been a member of two diffor the remains, Yours, J. A. BENTON.

AMADOR .- We find in the Amador Ledger the following items of news from the above locality

In the river bank, just above Poverty Bar dirt has been found that pays in places as high \$300 to the pan. For several nights during his week, the owners of the claim slept by it to guard it from all light-fingered gentry.

In the old Butler claim, also on the Mokelumne ear \$1,000 has already been taken out thi eason. Some very rich dirt has been found, and he owners confidently expect to make \$4,000 to the share during the Summer.

At the last cleaning up of Robinson & Co., in heir claim at Clinton, four men took out be

tween seventy and eighty ounces in eight days. McNeely, of Poverty Bar, has been badly hur y being thrown from his horse a few days since

racturing and dislocating his left arm and the wrist of his right. We have in our office a peach sprout that has

lready this season grown nine feet and two iches Tom Ryan and Scott, of Lower Rancheria

struck rich diggings near Deep Gulch. In one week they made \$100 each with a cradle. Scott s an old mountaineer, has crossed the mountains twice with Col. Fremont, and was with him in is trip when so many of his men died from hunger and exposure on the route.

ARRIVED IN STOCKTON .- Lieut. Kellogg, U. S. Artillery, with his family, arrived in town, yes-terday, on his way to Benicia. He had remained at Fort Miller to dispose of the Government roperty which was left when the post was abanoned. It consisted of hay and grain and other forage, and flour, sugar and other articles o ubsistence. The amount realized was abou \$4,000. The barracks and other buildings \$4.000. which are very extensive, remain, and will not robably be occupied at present, though it i ossible, should troops arrive from Utah, that ome may be stationed there.-Republican, Aug 14th

COLLECTOR WASHINGTON ON DOUGLAS .- On a recent well known occasion, when a prouncie tento was issued, Mr. Washington said :

The fact of the business is, disguise it as you ill, the issue between the President and the Illinois Senator is a serious and radical one. It s one that will have to be met and boldly di ussed. It is one fraught with weal or woe he Democratic party. It is one fundamental in its nature, and upon its decision hangs our unit n the future. It is moreover one on which Dem crats will have to take sides.

KILLED ON TRINITY RIVER .--- C. Miller, of the firm of Sansbury & Miller, North Fork Trinity river, was killed by the Indians in the Red

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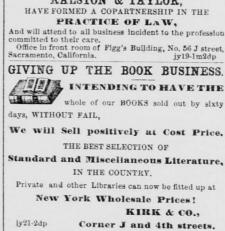
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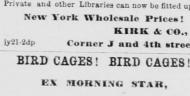
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z : Franklin Primary School, corner 6th and L streets, Mrs . Ross and Miss Nelson, teachers, Monday, August 16th

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LARGE SALE (F FURNITURE AT AUCTION, On Friday Aug 20th. at 10 A. M., At store No. 188 K street, between 5th and 6th, he entire stock of a dealer closing out business, consisting in part of— Rosewood Sets, Glassware, Black Walnut Sets, Iron Safe Mahogany Wardrobes, Stoves, Mahogany Bureaus, Clocks Mahogany Buedstesds, Bedding, Mahogany Sideboards Pictures, Black Walnut Bureaus. Tables, Black Walnut Bedsteads. Black Wainut Bedsteads. Black Wainut Bedsteads. Washstands Easy Chairs, Parlor Chairs, Crockery, Cane Seat Chairs. Mirrors, Show Cases, Lamps, Chandeliers, One Sewing Machine & c., & C. ald EARTON, GRIMM & CO. au14 JOHN BARTON. C. H. GRIMM. W. H. BARTON. AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE. BARTON, GRIMM & CO., (C. H. Grimm Auctioneer.) Will attend to the Auction business in all its branches, Sales attended to in any part of the city. Particular ttention paid to the sale of REAL ESTATE, ADMINIS-RATOR'S SALES, &c., &c. CASH ADVANCES on all kinds of Merchandise. aul

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INDEPENDENT TICKET.

District Judge, R. C. CLAKK Senator Assembly, A. P. CATLIN, F. A. PARK, W. K. L NDSAY, J. H. NEVETT. Supervisore 1st District 1st District—C. H. GRIMM.
2d District—O.H. GRIMM.
8d District—JOHN H. MILLKEN
4th District—MARK HOPKINS.
5th District—E. STOCKTON.
6th District—OBIN WATERS.
7th District—P. DIATERS. ct-B. ELDER Sth District-B. WILDER C. C. JENKS, JAS. A. SHELDON, A. HENLEY. Constables ROYCE, H. F. THOMPSON, D. S. ROSS. School Commissioners, lst Ward-D. J. THOMAS. lst Ward-JOHN HATCH, Sen. 2d Ward-JOHN HATCH, Sen. 2d Ward-L, F. REED. 8d Ward-H, P. OSBORNE. 8d Ward-F, W. HATCH. 4th Ward-L, WARNER. 4th Ward-G, L, SIMMONS. ANTI-LECOMPTON REGULAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET For Judge of the Supreme Court, JOHN CURREY. For Controller, I. N. DAWLEY. r Clerk of the Supreme Court, H. U. JENNINGS. For Congress, JOSEPH C. MCKIBBEN WILLIAM L. DUDLEY County Ticket. For District Judge, JOHN H. MCKUNE. For State Senator, S. C. FOGUS. For Assembly, A R. JACKSON, Dr. CHAS. DUNCOMBE, GEORGE G. BERKY, HARTFORD ANDERSON. For Supervisors. District-JOSIAH HOWELL. District-JOHN LEAVETT. District-SYLVESTER MARSHALL.

4th District—HI L. SILVESTER MA. 5th District—J, H. SCOTT. 6th District—JOHN ROONEY. 7th District—P COLEMAN. 5th District—W. D. WILSON. P. Ross and Miss Nelson, teachers, Monday, August 16th, at 9 o'clock A. M. Grammar School, No. 1, P street, between 2d and 3d, Miss S. Lyons, teacher, Monday, August 16th, at 10% o'clock A. M. Primary School, No. 1, P street, between 2d and 3d, Miss Fitzgerald, teacher, Monday, Aug. 16th, at 1% o'clock P. M. Franklin High School, corner 6th and L streets, C. A. For Justices of the Peace-(City.) JAMES COGGINS. L. H. FOOTE, J. W. PUGH. For Constables-(City.) F. D. CHAMBERLIN, n High School, corner 6th and L streets, C. A neipal, August 17th, 18th and 19th. (The Board ders and the order of exercises for this school T. B MACY, FRANK HARDY, For School Communisationers. 1st Ward-Dr. G. J. PHELAN. 1st Ward-Dr. GUSTAVUS TAYLOR. 2d Ward-JOHN HATCH, Sen. 2d Ward-G. W. LEIHY. 3d Ward-H. P. OSBORN. 3d Ward-P. McMANUS. will be shortly announced.) The Reverend Clergy, parents of the scholars, and friends of education, are invited to be present and accis ns. By order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION. 4th Ward - Dr. G. 1 SIMMON 4th Ward-RICHARD STRIBLING. au2-1m2dp* REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Judge of the Supreme Court JOHN CURREY. State Controller, L. C. GUNN. F. P. TRACY. JOS. C. MCKIBBEN. 2dptd* au12 NOW READY SUPREME COURT REPORTS APRIL TERM. JUST PUBLISHED AND J. ANTHONY & CO. FOR SALE AT THE UNION OFFICE, THE OPINIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT. FOR THE APRIL TERM, 1858, Embracing all the Opinions rendered during the months San Fra of APRIL, MAY and JUNE, with a COMPENDIOUS jy29-1m2d DIGEST and TABLE OF CASES. Price. -ALSO-NOW READY, THE JANUARY TERM, 1858, Embracing all the Opinions rendered during the months of JANUARY, FEBRUARY and MARCH. OLIVER & CO. ANNUAL CLEARING OUT SALE. At Less than Cost of Importation ! SILKS. GRENADINES, ORGANDIES, LAWNS. BARAGES. REAL LACE POINTS, LACE AND SILK MANTILLAS, &c. The above have been received within the last month, and will positively be offered less than New York cost. House-keeping and other goods, for family use, at very Purchasers will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhe OLIVER & CO., au2-2dp 133 J street, above 5th. WHERE SHALL WE GO ? ADMINISTRATION vs. MUD-SILLS GO TO P MADDUX, BOOTH & CO.'S. NO. 60 J STREET. .\$5 00 Next door to D. O. Mills & Co.'s Bank. Who are now closing out their large and splendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, AT UNPRECEDENTEDLY LOW PRICES. CONVENTION SUITS ELECTIONEERING FIT-OUTS. Furnishing Goods, at MADDUX, BOOTH & CO 'S-No 60 J str BUTTER! BUTTER! BUTTER! STORE- STORE 200 firkins Choice Table Butter: 50 cases Extra Ranch Table Butter, in 5 and 10 lb tins. J. B. DAYTON, Clerk. By THOS. LETSON, D. C. BRYANT & CO., au11-1m2dr 53 Front street,

E STREET, NEAR SECOND, MARYSVILLE.

GOLD AND ORES.

head. The decision was rendered in the United States Circuit Court. Mining and other interior news, with local in-

telligence of interest, will be found in our pages.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE .- At the election which is rapidly approaching, the people of this city will be called upon to vote for three Justices of the Peace. Under the Consolidation Bill, they are required to act alternately as City Recorder. It is thus seen that the office is one of real importance to the people, and that none but competent and reliable men ought to be elected to fill them. They should be elected, too, without any particular regard to politics. Their peculiar fitness for the position should alone be looked to, and if the right kind of men are not on the tickets nominated, they ought to be scratched and better men substituted. Justices and Supervisors may well be placed in a class as officers, for which alone those best fitted to discharge their duties should be voted for. Let the people look to these things.

THE LIME POINT LAND .- A motion was made great enterprises which Americans and Englishin the Seventh District Court for Marin county, men will never abandon. They recognize the recently, in the case of Ricketson vs. Throckmorton et al., for a new trial. A decree of foreclosure was rendered some weeks ago, directing a sale of the Saucelito ranch. Judge McKinstry that the Government at Washington takes a dedismissed the application, says the Herald, in cided stand in favor of opening the Nicaragua consequence of insufficient notice to plaintiff, and gave defendants until September 2d to prepare a statement to be used on a similar motion.

A MINING CASE. In the case of Parsons & Whitesall vs. Moore & Ridgway, tried by the Court, says the Stockton Republican, a decision was rendered for the defendants. The plaintiffs had deposited gold dust to the amount of \$1,015 with one D. K. Swain, at Cave City. Swain was employed by defendants to purchase gold dust for them, they furnishing him with coin to do so. Swain also purchased dust for other parties. The opinion of the Court was that this fact did not make defendants responsible in this case.

MEXICO .- So great was the distraction that the President had approved the suspension of Ge diplomatic intercourse with the ruling Government, and had directed the legation to return to the United States. The national Government of Mexico appeared to be on the point of dissolution.

SAN FRANCISCO INSOLVENT CASES .- On the 14th of August, the Sheriff was appointed assignee of Benjamin T. Chase, Samuel E. Metcalf and S. P. Whitman, applicants in insolvency. In the Fourth District Court, the Sheriff was appointed assignee of Isaac Silverstine.

AMERICANS .- We hear that there is some talk of making an effort to revive the American party in this county. Whether it will result in action, we are not advised. If the members had moved earlier, we suppose they might have polled a pretty strong vote in the county.

THE ALLISON LEAD .- It is stated in the Nevada National that the proprietors of this celebrated lead from every twenty-four hours crushing, realize from one hundred and fifty to two hundred ounces of gold,

FRASER .- It appears that the Fraser discovery created an excitement at one point in the Union liquors in bottles and draught, and best work of sale of this establishment to E. R. Budd and S. sluices robbed on the night of August 12th of besides California, and that was in Minnesota.

THE NEWS .- The portion of the news in which

Legislature. for Congress, and for United States

It is this Convention of bolters (whose only

Democratic party of the State) who have assem-

form a secret alliance with the leaders of the Re-publican party to defeat me and all others who support the regular organization and nominees of the Democratic party in the State.

Is it not strange that Administration papers

that Douglas was opposed to dividing the Ad-

ministration party? They prove that he was

Again he says in the same speech :

previous to the arrival of the steamer, was that which would herald the failure or success of the Atlantic Telegraph, and a serious disappointment will be felt by the public upon learning that the grand enterprise has met with a second failure. Full particulars have not yet been received, but enough has been transmitted to show that the wonderful undertaking has been abandoned, at least for this season, if not finally, by the present Company. Their hopes, as well as millions of their money, sunk with that portion of the Telegraph cable which went down to the bottom of the Atlantic, midway between Europe and America. It may be years first, it may be under different auspices, and under the administration of the same or different men; but the grand idea of uniting Europe and America by a telegraphic cable will finally be realized. Other failures may follow, but success, we are confident, will finally be achieved, in spite of winds and waves. It is one of those

truth of the maxim, that where there is a will, there will be found a way.

It is an item of interest on this side to learn route, and that it is likely to be in operation within the succeeding two months. We are also glad to learn, in California, that a complement of men, with an abundance of material for preparing the Tehuantepec route for the transportation of the mails and passengers, had sailed from New York for the Isthmus. With the Nicaragua and Tehuantepec routes both in operation, some three mail lines overland in running order, and the means of communication to and from California will be increased almost bevond calculation.

TREASURY STATEMENT .- The condition of the Treasury is indicated in the following statement:

eneral Fund	\$345,355 08
lospital Fund	4,326 58
chool Fund	8,492 61
lilitary Fund	1,492 56
ibrary Fund	
inking Fund of 1857	7.975 61
wamp Land Fund	
egistration Fund	
states of deceased persons	
. Smith, Jr., absent heir, etc	

ministration men have opened the campaign in apply this general notice to their own individual about the yard, fell into the fire, where it re Placer county, and meetings have been held at

several points. Among the speakers were Anderson, Stratton, late of the Assembly, and Lynch. At Auburn, August 7th, the following resolution was passed :

Resolution was passed. Resolution was passed. Inited States we recognize the only political party now in existence which in times past has been faithful to the compromises of the Caciltution, to the Union, and to the rights of the citizen, whether native or naturalized, and that in the present crisis we will give to the nominees of the party-State and county-our united and zealous support.

STATE FAIR .--- It will be seen by a notice in

another place that additional premiums will be awarded at the State Fair in Marysville for the

best exhibition of wheat and other grains, malt grain threshers.

organ declares that the UNION has always been in a minority, anti-conservative, and that its polthe greatest interest was felt by the people, itics have ever been execrable. Another changes the tune, and asserts, like the Mountain Democrat, that the UNION has been conservative, but has abandoned its principles, and deserted its (Administration) friends for hope of reward. The charge under notice is that delegates from the Douglas and Republican wing "had an interview with the proprietors of the UNION, and the leading Broderickites and Republicans pledged themselves to give the nomination of State Printer to one of the proprietors of the UNION, and in return the UNION agreed to support the Broderick-Republicans, and devote it. self to the defeat of the Democratic party." Now, it is hardly necessary to say to those who are acquainted with the general course of this paper, and especially on the question of popular sovereignty, for years, that such a charge is without basis in fact, for no change in our principles was necessary. The whole story is false, and the editor of the Democrat knows it better than any one else, having manufactured it out of whole cloth. It seems to be impossible for such partisan papers as the Mountain Democrat to conceive the possibility of a journal being actuated by principle in its notice of men and measures. Judging from their own experience, they imagine that every other paper must receive a bonus for advocating this or that public measure, never once dreaming that an independent sheet finds it both pleasant and profitable to speak freely of public men and affairs, and denouncing political iniquity in high places as well as low. The Democrat is indeed a fit medium to issue such charges; a paper which advocated with great fierceness the anti-Lecompton cause, until a missive reached it from the Custom House, commanding it to retrace its steps. If the UNION had advocated the Lecompton iniquity, does any one doubt that its course would have been approved and its arguments hailed with most fraternal commendation? We say to these small writers, one and all, that the opinions of the UNION are not a purchasae article. There is not money enough in all e political parties of the State, with the Cusm House and Mint, and the State and National dministrations thrown into the scale, to buy eem; and among decent papers, of which lowing accidents, one of them fatal, are recorded e do not consider the Mountain Democrat a epresentative, the fact is very well known. We

annot take time from important duties to kick very newspaper cur that barks at our heels, nd we wish that the Democrat and its brethren LECOMPTON MEETINGS IN PLACER .- The Ad- of like caliber, reputation and pursuits, may personifications.

A FIGHT WITH INDIANS .- A party of returning Fraser river men were attacked the other day, when near Nome Cult Valley, by an armed body of Indians. No whites were injured. Three of glad to learn, however, that it is getting better. the savages were killed.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Two Chinamien were recently robbed on the Illinoistown road, in Placer Murphy's road, Lepere, driver of Gebhardt's county, of \$6. The robbers were arrested, but lager wagon, was robbed of \$60, by two well could not be convicted, as testimony other than dressed men, wearing plug hats, and exposing Chinese was wanting. One Chinaman hid away ivory-mounted pistols. in his boot leg the sum of \$50.

SONOMA DEMOCRAT .- A. W. Russell has made & Co., on Oregon Hill in Placerville, had their H. Fisher.

have, in common with others, the full right to ex press ourselves freely. We go for Popular Sover-eignty now and evermore. We cannot be swayed from this course by any "platform," or by the acts of any set of men, whatever they may style them-Woods, on the trail between Uniontown and this place, about August 9th. He was one of a party of sixteen persons who had gone out to selves. We believe the acts of the Administration, in regard to Kansas, were intended for the best, but that does not make them right—it is an old but that does not make them right—it is an old Presbyterian maxim that "h-l is pared with good intentions." No legislature has the right to usurp the dearest privileges of the citizens. Two years ago we voted to amend the Constitution of this State so that it could never be changed by the Legislature, or any other body, without first sub-mitting the question to the people. The question having been distinctly raised by the State Con-vention as the roll is called we dealers for Dear vention, as the roll is called we declare for Popu lar Sovereignty.

PRICES OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SAN FRANCISCO .- We find in the San Francisco Globe the following list of prices for fruits and vegetables:

We may quote the prices of some of the sea onable fruits and vegetables of the best qualities in our city markets, as follows: Peaches from 6 to 121 cents per pound; apples, from Hill's garden, large and very fine, from 20 to 25 cents per pound; cooking apples, 12[±]c.; nectar-ines, 12[±]c.; Washington and blue gage plums, 40c.; Bartlett and Dearborn seedling pears, 20 to 25c.; common pears, 7 to 124c.; grapes from Marysville, 13 to 14c.; Los Angeles grapes, 25c By the next arrival from below, large quantities of grapes will be received from the latter place Watermelons from Sacramento, some of extraordinary size, are selling at \$16 per hundred, and cantelopes at \$10. The vegetables this yea are of a far better quality than formerly brought to market, and in much greater abundance Sweet potatoes command 5c. per pound; kidney and pinkeye, 2c.; onions, 2c.; corn, sweet and full eared, 20c. per dozen, by the sack ; squashes,

2c. per pound; cabbages, 2c., tomatoes, 21c. BRES .- Of the first introduction of bees into California, the San Francisco Prices Current

Savs :

some \$30.

We believe it is already on record—or if not, as an interesting item of information we will place it there—that the first importation was in 1855, by a Mr. Shelton, who succeeded in bringing two living hives across the Isthmus. He started from the East with a large number, but all perished except the two mentioned. He settled in Santa Clara county, and probably would have been quite suc-cessful in his enterprise had he not unfortunately been killed a few months after, by the blowing up of the steamer Jenny Lind. The bees, we think, subsequently passed into the hands of Mr. Ken-nedy, of Santa Clara; or, at any rate, they were the "first families" of the honey bee tribe to Cali-fornia. We believe it is already on record-or if not, as fornia.

in the Star, of August 14th :

