NEWS OF THE MORNING. The first Pony Express arrived from St Joseph, Mo., yesterday afternoon, at Carson City, at 3:30 o'clock, in nine days, according to schedule time. It brings general advices from St. Joseph and St. Louis to April 3d, and from Washington to April 2d, which will be found under our telegraphi head, prepared and forwarded for the Union. The arrival of this Express in the time stipulated and at this season of the year, when the roads are in an unsettled condition, is a great triumph of the Central route, and must necessarily lead to aditional mail facilities and other obvious advantages for California and the Pacific Coast generally. The Express is now on its way to this city, and the design is to connect with the boat which leaves for San Francisco at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is hoped, in case the Express does not quite come to time the boat will be delayed for a while. The telegraphic messages were seven from New York, six of which were for San Francisco, and the other for Sacramento, and one from Washington for San Francisco. There was but one telegraphic message sent from this side by the first Express. On the announcement by telegraph in San Fran cisco, of the arrival of the Pony Express at Carson City, nine guns were fired, corresponding with the number of days which the Express occupied in crossing the continent. Our citizens should also make some demonstration on the arrival of the Express in this city to-day.

The Golden Gate, with advices to March 20th, from New York and New Orleans, arrived at dollar, they could all be bought for \$40,000. San Francisco yesterday at 6 P. M. Her news has been anticipated. Her list of passengers and memoranda will be noticed elsewhere.

The Pony Express, which left this city of Wednesday morning, arrived at Carson City Thursday morning, at 2:25, and left for St. Joseph, Mo., at 2:30.

The Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society have fixed upon Wednesday even- its. Such operations are gigantic speculations ing, September 19th, for the State Fair, when the opening address will be delivered. The Fair will close September 26th.

LEGISLATIVE.

The Senate sustained the action of the Governor in his veto of Senate Bill No. 141, known as the Omnibus Wagon Road Bill, notwithstanding the endeavors of its friends to postpone the consideration of the veto message. The vote on the question of passing the bill over the Governor's veto stood: ayes, 14; noes, 17. The Committee on Commerce and Navigation made a lengthy report adversely to Assembly Bill No 209, an Act for the improvement of the navigation of the San Joaquin river. The remainder of the day, in the Senate, was spent in considering the special order, the Senate bill to provide for a Convention to revise the State Constitution. After a lengthy debate the bill was indefinitely postponed, by a vote of 17 ayes to 12 noes. The Bulkhead question received its quietus at

the hands of the Legislature yesterday, unless a notice given of a motion to reconsider the vote by which it passed should bring it before the Assembly again. That body disposed of it, finally it is to be hoped, by a vote of 43 in its favor to 30 against. The only obstruction laid in the way of the bill's progress yesterday was a mo tion to recommit for the purpose of striking out the amendment previously nade by Mr. Conness. After voting this down, the bill was passed under the operation of the previous question. The Assembly administered a very just and proper rebuke to the practice of persons interested in the passage of particula bills wearing arms in their intercourse with legislators, as if to meet contingencies that might be expected to arise from opposition to their pet measures. The action by which the rebuke was delivered was the indefinite postponement of the bill to create the county of Marshall, almost by an unanimous voice. This is the bill out of for the bill before it left the Senate. But one which the controversy that ended in the stab bing of Assemblyman Bell arose. Assembly Bill No. 421, an Act for the relief of purchasers of swamp and overflowed lands, was passed, to gether with three or four special bills introduced yesterday. The House adjourned in very good spirits after the consummation of the bulkhead

TRIUMPHANTLY ACCOMPLISHED .- The fact of crossing on the Central route, that portion of this continent lying between the Missouri and be changed. The majority appears to be fixed. Carson Valley, in nine days, has been accom plished by the Pony Express. That was the schedule time, and contrary to the expectations of a good many, the distance was made in that number of days. The result shows the intimate knowledge of Jones, Russell & Co. of the route, and the perfection of their arrangements. These gentlemen have demonstrated what we have asserted for years, that the Central route is much shorter than any other, and that stage coaches may be run over it from St. Joseph to Placerwille in from twelve to fifteen days. They have run an express over it in nine days-ten from St. Joseph to Sacramento, as the messenger will be in to-day in time to send the express down by the boat. The arrival of this express is a point in our history which should be marked in a public manner. The messenger ought to be welcomed by the cheers of the people, the ring, ing of bells and the firing of cannon. Indeed, he should be met a few miles from the city and escorted to the steamer.

As the first trip has been made in nine days we may safely calculate that those which follow, will not fall short of that time. This Express will change the direction of all news from the East, as well as all letters requiring quick answers. By the Express a merchant can send a dispatch to New York city and get an answer in favor of the bulkhead. No measure has ever in twenty days. It travels at almost railroad speed for such a long distance.

The Telegraph Bill is reported to have passed to which its friends adhered with greater the Senate of the United States. After tenacity. the arrival of the Overland news in nine days from San Francisco to Washington City, it will be sure to pass the House of Representatives. To Jones, Russell & Co. Cal-Express business they have illustrated the true spirit of progress.

RECEPTION OF THE PONY EXPRESS .- A correspondent asks "if it would not be well to signalize in some way the arrival of the Pony Express in the vicinity of our city, and, ascertaining the way it would take to reach its office on Second the revolution known as the Bear Flag revolt, street, to have our citizens gather along the route and give their cheers and salutations as it the arms of the United States. He was not very passed along? Some demonstration of this kind would be very appropriate to mark the consummation of a truly important event, and fraught so much admired as he was feared by the native with such great interest to the people living on this coast." We concur.

ELECTION IN SAN JOSE.—At the charter election held in San Jose on Monday, April 9th, the following were the successful candidates, all of whom are Democrats: Mayor, R. B. Buckner: Marshal, Jasper D. Gunn; Assessor, W. R. Da vis; Councilmen, James R. Lowe, Arthur Shearer, John R. Wilson, Adam Holloway, and L. D. Gavitt; Superintendent of Public Schools, R. P. Thompson. Buckner had 300 votes, and his opponent, J. W. Johnson, had 252.

A POINT OF VERACITY .- Some of the San Francisco papers take issue with Senator Parker on the point whether he said in a late speech in that city that the Senators who voted for the Bulkhead project violated their oaths or committed perjury. Senator Parker contends that he used

Some little time since, the Assembly indefi-BY THE ST. JOSEPH, HUMBOLDT AND PLACERitely postponed a bill to fund and issue the VILLE AND ALTA LINES. onds of the State for the outstanding Indian

COME AGAIN.

satisfied with the disposition of things, and

managed to have a hill introduced which sub-

stantially brings up the same question of issuing

State bonds for Indian war debts. Indian war

in 1856, and bonds issued to be paid by the

General Government. Upon the Indian war

onds and audited claims now outstanding the

State is not liable for one dollar of either princi-

oal or interest. If she issues her bonds she will

inless Congress were to step forward and pay

the same. This will never be done until after

nfluential men in and out of Congress become

the owners of the bonds. When that time

arrives an appropriation may be log-rolled and

purchased through Congress. That was the

olan adopted to obtain the appropriation in 1854.

Getting such bills through Congress has been

reduced to a system, and from the pertinacity

with which they are urged in California, we

udge the means for securing their passage are

ast becoming systemized. The margin for oper-

ting, in such cases, is enormous. The audited

ccounts now out, in the shape of skeleton bonds

are worth in the market probably about ten to

fifteen cents, though it is said they cannot be

sold at any price. They have, as we have

been informed, been sold at the rate of eight

With State bonds at eighty cents-they are now

speculator would realize the enormous sum of

\$360,000 by the operation of a law to fund the

he present claims, it will be seen, could afford

to expend the sum of \$200,000 to secure the pas-

sage of a bill, and then realize \$160,000 in prof-

upon the State Treasury. But the simple plan

of operation for the speculators in those Indian

war claims, would be to convey themselves and

bonds to Washington City, there distribute them

judiciously, and then wait the turn of events.

The final payment, under such an arrangement,

ssue her bonds for these Indian war claims.

speculation. If they were worth only eighty

in full would enable the holders to realize \$100.

plating in such claims, that men can employ

vears profitably in engineering bills through the

Legislature to fund them, and through Congress

The Indian war claims of which we are now

speaking, are separate and distinct from the

anpaid coupons before the Senate. These cou-

ons, which were cut from bonds paid by Con-

gress, amount to about \$172,000, besides some

\$44,000 unpaid bonds and claims to be added.

A hill to fund these claims has been ordered to

bills become a law, the State will be involved to

the amount of about \$750,000. Can her indebt-

edness be increased in this way without submit-

BULKHEAD PROGRESS. - The passage of the

Bulkhead Bill through the Assembly yesterday.

by a majority of twelve, was not unexpected. It

was understood that there was a clear majority

Mr. Conness, and provides that five per cent. of

the gross receipts of the company shall be paid

to the State School Fund. This is about the

only redeeming feature of the bill. It will, if it

becomes a law, put into the School Fund at

least twenty thousand dollars a year. It may

run up to double that sum. It is presumed that

the Senate will concur in the amendment. No-

tice of a motion to reconsider was given in the

Assembly, but it is not likely that the result can

Should the Governor sign the bill, the bulk-

head will become a fixed fact unless it can be

defeated, in some way, through the Courts.

There are provisions in the bill that are of a

very objectionable character. Some of them are

so huge in their proportions that the Governor

may feel it to be his duty, as the Executive of-

ficer of the State, to withhold his approval.

Should be determine to do so San Francisco

As a general rule, a Governor of California

ought to veto about one-half the bills passed by

the Legislature, if he wishes to secure the full

confidence of the people. Instinctively the

people feel that they and their interests are safe

from legislative rapacity and corruption if the

Governor is with them and against the Legisla-

ture generally. Of course, there are measures

in which a full concurrence of the co-ordinate

branches-the Executive and Legislative-is

proper and right, and to be expected, but as a

eneral rule, the people of the State consider a

liberal use of the veto power to be one of their

urest means of protection against corrupt and

mprovident legislation. If one-half charged

against the bulkheaders be true, a bill never

was forced through the Legislature by more

corrupt means than have been brought to bear

been before the Legislature which was more

fiercely denounced by its opponents, and none

GENERAL CASTRO. - General Castro, Governor

of Lower California, is reported to have been

assassinated. He will be remembered by all old

flag and conquest of the country. General Man-

uel Castro was the Mihtary Commandante of the

Province, and by his oppressive course towards

the American settlers in California, on the

breaking out of the Mexican war, precipitated

which was merged into the regular conquest by

popular with the "foreign" residents of Cali-

fornia during his Commandership, nor was he

population. He appears to have been selfish,

grasping and unprincipled, and, like most petty

tyrants, wanting in real courage. In the lower

country, Castro had more friends and partisans

than in the region north of Monterey. The

Southern Californians never doubted, even after

he had been routed a second time by the Amer-

icans, that he would return, and the burden of

one of their songs expressed a cheerful assur-

ance of his reappearance at the head of an army

to recapture the country from the Yankees:

"Poco tiempo viene Castro, Mucha gente, tambien!"

But Castro, after his second flight, abandoned

the cause of his countrymen in Alta California,

and afterwards turned his attention to revolu-

tionizing California Baja. We believe he was

will consider herself particularly favored.

ot was added, and that was offered by

ting the funding law to a vote of the people?

in engrossment in the Senate. Should both

ents, an appropriation by Congress to pay them

00. So great, indeed, are the chances for spec-

come liable for both principal and interest,

claims for something over \$300,000 were audited

Arrival of the Central Overland Pony war debt created within the past five years. The Express at Carson City. amount, we believe, is about half a million of dollars. The friends of the measure were not

NINE DAYS FROM ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Floven Days Later from the East.

SCHEDULE TIME PUNCTUALLY MADE. Triumph of the Central Route.

BY RAILROAD FROM ST. LOUIS TO ST. JOSEPH, MO.-

THENCE BY PONY EXPRESS TO CARSON CITY-THENCE BY TELEGRAPH TO SACRAMENTO.]

DATES TO APRIL 3d. CARSON CITY, April 12th.

The Pony Express, with advices from St. Louis and St. Joseph, Mo., to April 3d, arrived at this place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, according to schedule time-nine days. General Summary.

St. Louis, April 3d. The following summary comprises all the news of importance occurring after the departure or the Butterfield Overland Mail, which took out exclusive telegraphic dates to March 23d, and is made up expressly for the Central Overland Pony Express, which will leave St. Joseph on the 3d of April, at 5 P. M.

Arrival of the California Mails. All mails due from California have arrived in

the usual time. Domestic and Foreign News. The general news of the country and Europe,

cents on the dollar. Suppose there are \$500,000 with few exceptions, has not been particularly Indian war bonds out, at eight cents on the In Europe the great question is the annexa-

ion of Savoy and Nice to France, which has been definitely determined upon. quoted at eighty-eight cents in New York-the The principal opposition came from the English press and the party opposed to the Gov-

present outstanding war debt. The owners of ernment, by whom Napoleon is bitterly de-Central Italy, by a popular vote, has almost manimously determined upon annexation to

Sardinia. In Congress, nothing definite has been done

o Overland matters. The Telegraph Bill has passed the Senate, and vill undoubtedly undergo a strict scrutiny in

Congress has not accomplished much in the month af March.

could not be considered very doubtful. Such Protest of the President. probably would have been the policy adopted The President has sent in a solemn protest had the United States Treasury contained as gainst the proposed action to inquire by great a surplus as it did in 1854. But just now Committee into his personal and official con-Uncle Sam is rather short in funds, whilst the duct. He treats it as an insult to the sovertressury of the State is understood to be well eignty of the people, whose representative he is, filled. Her credit, too, is becoming first rate. and insists that the House can only proceed This is probably the reason why the speculation against him in the manner pointed out by the is offered to the State. But were the State to Constitution, viz: by Congressional impeach here would still be a splendid margin for another

The Message was entirely unexpected, and i is said has been wholly his own act. It has cre ated a profound sensation in the country, and is forwarded with this in full.

The Gulf Affair.

An important current incident is the capture of Miramon's two steamers before Vera Cruz, of which you ought to have had accounts, by the American squadron, and the sending of them as piratical prizes to New Orleans. Our Government has not, up to this date, determined what to do in the premises. The matter involves much difficulty.

The Connecticut Election-The Republicans Successful.

The Connecticut election yesterday was closely contested. It was the most exciting ever held

The people paraded with banners and music n the different towns.

Buckingham, the Republican candidate for Governor, is reported to be elected without doubt, and both branches of the Legislature are Republican; the House by two-thirds, and the Senate, according to returned estimates, thirteen Republicans and eight Democrats.

If the towns to be heard from come in the same as last year, Buckingham's majority wil be 1,000 in the State.

Hartford, New Haven and Tolland counties give Buckingham 11,000 majority (?).

New Haven county, complete, gives Seymour Democrat, 978 majority; Hartford about 800, and Middlesex 350 majority. In New London county he has a majority of 600; in Windham county, complete, 1,116; Fairfield, eight towns, 126 majority.

Litchfield and Tolland give a Republican gain The following are the gains in towns so far as eported : For Seymonr-New Haven, 680; Portand, 876; Hartford, 348; Middletown, 290; Waterbury, 135; Bridgeport, 97; Crowell, 69; Chaffe, 95; Fairfield, 80; Bridgefield, 85; Walton, 51: Camden, 31; Dunham, 19; Darien 5. Incomplete returns for Seymour in Windsor Locks, 61; New Brighton, 50. For Buckingham-Norwich, 250; New Lon-

don, 122; Meriden, 50. Cincinnati Election.

At the municipal election in Cincinnati the Democrats were triumphant.

St. Louis Election.

At the municipal election in St. Louis a ma ority of the Councilmen are Democrats, four Republicans, four Americans, and one Independent. School Directors : seven Republicans, ne Democrat, and one American.

Election in Michigan.

At the municipal elections in Michigan the Republicans succeeded at Ann Arbor by an inreased majority; at Adrian, by 9 majority; at Grand Rapids, by 15; at Jackson, by 30; and and at Flint, Coldwater and Hillsdale, by the

The Democrats succeeded at Omisso by 200 najority; at Ypsilanti, by 100; at Niles, by 50; and at Pontiac, by 40.

Latest from Washington-Congres

sional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, April 2d. In the House-Moore, of Kentucky, ineffect nally attempted to introduce a bill prohibiting the Chinese coolie trade in American vessels. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, of the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to extend the right ifornia is under deep obligations. In this Pony | Californians (we mean residents prior to 1847) | of appeal from the decisions of the United States for his connection with the political events Circuit Court to the United States Supreme which immediately preceded the hoisting of the Court. The preliminaries of the bill were dis-

> cussed at length. In the Senate the bill for the adjustment of the land claims in Florida, Louisana, Arkansas and Missouri was passed. Davis' Territorial resolution being under dis-

> sussion Saulsbury made a polifical speech against Seward and the Republican party, The wires, after transmitting the above in

> telligence, broke down at some point near the Summit.—EDS. UNION.]

BY THE STATE TELEGRAPH LINE.

The Pony Express at San Francisco-Salute Fired-Later from the North-Election in Portland-Similkameen Mines-Fraser River Mines.

San Francisco, April 12th ouncement of the arrival of the Pony Express at Carson City this afternoon created considerable excitement here. No. 6 Engine Company fired a salute of nine guns, corres ponding with the number of days in which the trip was made.

Later from the North.

The steamer Panama arrived here early this morning from the North, bringing papers from Victoria to 7th of April, and from Portland to

only at the head of civil affairs in that Province The charter election of the town of Portland by the "divine right" of revolution. He has took place on Monday, April 2d. We learn from dearly paid the penalties of his fillibustering, cellar of Colonel Haraszthy, in Sonoma, fine white marble with a rose colored tint has been found in inexhaustible quantities.

The Union in Danger.—The Sacramento Union, we mean, for we have just read an attack upon it by the Iowa Hill (Placer county) Patriot. The Union, "as yet," has regularly come; but when the Standard and Patriot are highly appreciated, it will surely die.—Sierra Democrat and found his grave among a most treacherous the Portland News that the Opposition elected

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION. | the Opposition elected all the Councilmen. The election passed off pretty quietly, although a deep interest was taken in it by the citizens generally. A few rows occurred, but no serious damage was done. The whole number of votes cast for the Mayor was 741.

meeting at the Twelve Mile House yesterday. The Portland News, of April 2d, publishes letter from A. F. Reynolds, dated Similkameen, March 9th, in which the writer says: "The Skim-Milk mines are all one grand humbug, at least that is what those say who have been there and are coming back. Many are coming from California, but I would say to everybody to stop. Don't come until you are sure there is something to come for."

The same journal says: "Wm. Hale, who left the Similkameen on the 14th of March, corroborates the statement of Reynolds as to the price of claims on Rich Bar. He denies that any discoveries have been made in the bank."

The Gazette says: "Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped, on the 27th of February, \$27,826; on the 14th of March, \$7,826; on the 30th of March, \$41,921. Macdonald & Co. have also shipped \$4,500. Total, \$92,137."

The Colonist says: "The news from the mines is very cheering. Above Boston Bar, claims have been struck that will pay \$100 to \$200 per day to the hand, with sluices. Most of the miners on the lower river are preparing to leave for Quesnelle. Prince Albert's Flat is said to be paying \$25 per day to the hand.

Arrival of the Golden Gate-Memoranda and Passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12th. The Golden Gate, with dates from New York and New Orleans, to March 20th, arrived here this afternoon. Her advices here have been anticipated. The following are her memoranda and passenger list:

Memoranda.

The steamer Golden Gate, R. J. Wniting, Commander, arrived at San Francisco, 12th April, at 6 P. M., with United States mails and passengers from New York and

lew Orleans. Steamer Golden Gate left San Francisco, March 5th Steamer Golden Gate left San Francisco, March 5th, at 10:15, a. M.; March 9th, S:10 a. M., exchanged signals with Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Sonora; arrived at Acapulco, March 12th, at 6:15 a. M.; took in usual supplies and left at 8:20 a. M.; March 13th, experienced a strong gale in the Gulf of Tehnantepec; March 16th, 11:40 a. M., exchanged signals with steamer Champion; arrived at Panama, March 17th, at midnight. Passengers and treasure were immediately disembarked, transported across the 1sthmus and proceeded to New York in the North Atlantic steamship Baltic.

Returning, the Golden Gate left Panama March 29th, at 8 p. M., being detained thirty-six hours, waiting for New Orleans Mails and passengers; April 3d, at 5:50 a. M., passed a large steamer running to the northward, supposed to be a man-of-war; April 4th, at 3:30 p. M., arrived at Acapulco, took in fresh supplies, discharged

upposed to be a man-of-war; April 4m, at cool and arrived at Acapulco, took in fresh supplies, discharged ifty tons freight, and left at 7:30 p. m.; arrived at San Francisco April 12th.

Left in Panama United States war vessels Lancaster, and Saranaca also, American ship Chats-

Wyoming and Saranac; also, American slip Chats-worth, with coal for United States Government. Arrived at Acapulco, American ship John Cottle. The Golden Gate brings 800 passengers and 585 tons

Passengers.

*Captain Homer and wife, Mrs Captain Hudson and child, Dr Harris, H Carlton and wife, B Smith, R H Belden, S Hicks, P H Kittrell, Mrs Kittrell, two children and servant; Rev Mr Alexander and wife, Miss L Peck, Miss E Peck, A Scholler and wife, W Lester, Mrs Escott, Mrs Chamberlain and daughter, A E McGlynn, J Larketshire and family, G Armstrong, S A Farless, J H Chamberlain and wife, W Rerques, Joseph Y Yates, H Carlton, Jr, and wife; Misses Carlton, George Carlton, J J Belt, A Bimbaum, Mrs Mack and servant, Mr Briton and wife, Rev J D O'Callaghan, Mrs Goss, A J Stanfield, W Baker, E Tilton, W J Foster, J Woodward, Miss S Woodward, Mrs C Reed and two children, R H Dennming, W J Williams and wife, Charles Bonieam, James A Gelland, W B Crumpton, B R Lippincott and family, D C Brook, Mr Sharpe, Mrs Forsythe, S S Hart, Mr Sterling, E M R. vok, W S Luther, H Kennedy, W J Brownton, S Hill, L W Smith, J Sweeny, P White, Mrs Belding and family, Miss S Briggs, L Hunt, Miss A Green, Mr Bachelor and wife, Mr McKinty and wife, D McNaughton, Mrs O Lawrence and child, O Vanderhoff, J W Varnur, Rev Mr Miller, Mr McClelland, Miss M Crawford, Mr Bulger, C A Armstrong, Captain Clapp, B W Vogelsdoff, J P Bondin, Dr H B Davidson and son, Gonzales Filo, Miss Wycoff, and 180 others in second cabin and 570 in the steerage. Passengers.

BY THE ALTA TELEGRAPH LINE.

A Colored Man Shot in Folsom. Folsom, April 12th.

A colored man named Moulton was shot in his own house this evening, by a man named Sam Smith, of this place. The man is just dying.

BY THE NORTHERN TELEGRAPH LINE.

The Butte Railroad Project. OROVILLE, April 12th.

There have been 3,500 votes polled in the county on the Railroad proposition. The maority for the Railroad is about 120.

More Murder at the North .- A correspondent of the Bulletin, writing from Eureka, March 31st, has the following :

An expedition was taken by Captain Wright's command, a few days since, to South Eel river, which was reached after a most fatiguing march. A rancheria of Indians was discovered on th opposite bank of the river, and it being quite high, and no boats at hand, it was impossible to cross; so the company had to return home, but not, however, until about twenty rifles were fired into a canoe, laden with squaws and children, several of whom were killed. It is said that this was done contrary to Captain Wright's orders, and one man was so disgusted that he pro-nounced all base cowards that had shot at the

We also learn that a couple of "bucks" were taken prisoners, also a couple of nice young squaws, while harmlessly engaged in picking clover, which they were eating as a salad. They were taken into camp, and after having beer under guard twenty-four hours, the "bucks" under guard twenty-four hours, the "bucks" were taken out, tied to a tree, and shot in cold were taken out, tied to a tree, and shot in cold blood. We are informed that there was but one man in Captain Wright's company who was cowardly enough to shoot the two bucks—who had been guilty of nothing but picking clover. The nice young squaws will be reserved for future disposition. So I learn by the gentleman from Eel river. The same party states that the young man who has been telling all he knew about the late massacres has been sent into the Yager Hills, until the storm shall have blown

AFFRAY IN LOS ANGELES .- E. J. C. Kewen, formerly of Sacramento, had a difficulty recently with C. Sims, a lawyer, in the Los Angeles Court House. Kewen fired at Sims with a revolver, and hit a Mexican in the leg. In this connection the Los Angeles Star, of April 7th, has the following:

On last Wednesday evening, after the District Court had adjourned upon completing the panel of the jury in the Olivas case, some wag drew the shape of a grave stone with chalk upon the front of the Court House in a conspicuous manner, and skillfully lettered it with the following "Sacred to the memory of Kewen, Sanchez & Co., and their model Rosewater Jury."

This matter may have led to the affray

Loss of Life. - On Sunday morning, April 8th, the wreck of a fishing boat was washed ashore at Bonita Point. Captain Robinson, a residen of that place, recognized the wreck as a portion of an Italian fishing boat which had left the Point on the morning previous with three Ital-

ASSAULT IN SANTA CLARA .- On Sunday night, April 8th, an assault was committed by one Joe Grenia on Philip Dorr, because an attempt was made to exclude him from being admitted to a private party, which was being held at Santa Clara.

CHURCHES IN ALAMEDA.—The Presbyterian Society in Brooklyn, Alameda county, is about to erect a Church. The Baptist Society of Oakand, has also secured a lot, procured the lume ber, and will proceed at once to erect a structure.

CITY PRINTING IN MARYSVILLE.-The Marysville Democrat says that in "revenge against the present city papers for refusing to print for nothing (we suppose), a new paper is to be started which will do it; and not only that but advocate Republicanism.'

Assault in Marysville.-A man named Davis was lately assaulted by one "Three Fingered Jack," in Marysville. The latter was arrested. The reputation of Mrs. Davis was involved in the affair. PROBABLY MURDERED .- Alexander Patterson

left Yreka, March 9th, for Gassburg, Oregon, with about \$1,000 in his possession, and has not been heard of since. It is supposed he is mur-

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FIRST MEETING OF THE SACRAMENTO GREY-

HOUND COURSING CLUB. - Agreeably to announce

ment this newly organized Club held their first

About thirty greyhounds were entered, of which number six were drawn and matched. The first two drawn were Blue Dashaway, owned by Wells, and Jim Waterman, owned by Waterman, both of this city; the race was won by Dashaway, in a distance of three hundred and fifty yards. The next drawn dogs were Sacramento Jack, of Dry Creek, owned by Marlette, and John Bruce, of Sacramento, owned by Bruce; race won by John Bruce in six hundred yards. The third brace drawn were Kate Hayes, of Sacramento county, owned by Childs, and Bally Fry, of Cosumnes, owned by Fry. This was won by Brace, in a distance of about seven hundred yards. After this match had been decided the Club adjourned over to this day, when the other dogs will be run, and the great sport take place. About one hundred and fifty perwere on the ground yesterday, and ards of \$1,000 changed hands, notwith standing these matches were only a preliminary to the races intended for to-day. A considerable sum of money has been staked on some of the dogs that have been entered, among which we may mention Jenny Walker, owned by C. McKillup, of Sacramento, who is the favorite to the tune of \$100 in a single bet. There is also a wager of \$25 between Butier & Fry, both owners of hounds. The coursing will be resumed to-day at 10 o'clock; meantime the books are left open for entries until 12 M. to-day. To those unacquainted with the mode of coursing, it will, perhaps, be interesting to state that the hounds entered are "deemy". the hounds entered are "drawn" by pairs that is, the names of all are placed in a hat an drawn out in couples, to be matched one against the other. A single pair is then confined in English "slips" (which the Club prepared expressly for their use), and let loose simultaneously by the mechanical contrivance which neously by the mechanical contrivance which are a part of the "slips," the instant the hare is visible to the dogs. The race consists of three "turns" of the hare by the dogs, each turn counting one point for the hound which causes it. After the hare has been thrice turned (that is, so hard pressed as to be made to diverge from the line on which he is running), the hounds are suffered to run ad libitum until the hare is killed. The fleetest hound is the one that shall make the majority of the turns. The race is quite as exciting as a spirited horse race and the sport is, if anything, more lively. The prizes offered to-day are: first, a horse at \$125); second, a gold watch (valued at \$100), and a silver dog collar (valued at \$50), or the money in each case. The coursing grounds are in splendid condition.

THE BALL .- The complimentary ball given by the citizens of Sacramento last evening to the officers of State and members of the Legislature, fulfilled the expectations of the most sanguine in all that constitutes success in a public ball. The hall was decorated in extreme good taste and brilliantly illuminated. About three hundred and fifty couples participated in the festivities of the occasion. If there was not so large and so promiscuous an attendance as at the Inauguration ball, there was no lack of variety and ele-gance in the toilets of the ladies. A goodly number of State officers and legislators were present, as also many of the residents of distant localities. The supper and wines were excel-lent, and the completeness of all the arrange-ments reflected credit upon the management. It is too late at this hour of the morning to particularize, but we may safely venture the assertion that so successful a *fete* has not been held in this city for many years. At half past one the large company showed no signs of breaking u wed no signs of breaking up spectacle. It will be due this ball to notice its features more at length than we are able to do this morning.

DIVORCE.-Alice Kerney commenced suit in the complaint that they were married at Watertown, Jefferson county, New York, in November, 1851; that defendant was at time in the service of the United States; that plaintiff followed him to Oregon, where they remained till 1853, when he left the service, and she accompanied him to this State, where they have since resided; that they have two children living—a son, Frederick, aged seven years, and a daughter, Alice aged three years; that for the three years pas he has neglected to provide for the maintenance of the family, and that during that period he has treated her with extreme cruelty, and circulated slanderous reports of her conduct well knowing that the same were untrue at the time. She asks not only for a divorce on these grounds, whom Frederick has been taken by defendant to parts unknown.

Good Templars. - On Wednesday evening, April 9th, S. B. Rooney and E. H. Bishop, Deputy Grand Worthy Templars, organized West Shool House, in Franklin Township, in this county, with thirty-nine charter members, ten of whom were ladies. A delegation from Siloam Lodge, No. 2, of this city, was in attendance and assisted in the organization. The following were elected officers for the ensuing term: Caleb Gosling, W. C. T.; Mary E. Beach, W. R. H. S.; Adelia Shaler, W. L. H. S.; Mary Ann McGracken, W. V. T.; George Smith, W. S.; McGracken, W. V. T.; William Sutton, W. I G.; William Brown, W. O. G.; S. B. Perry, W. M.; Elizabeth Frame, W. D. M.; E. Greer, W. F. S. Almeda Shaler, W. A. S.; and Rev. J. W. Leach, W. Chaplain,

FORCIBLE ENTRY AND DETAINER .- In addition to those published yesterday, eighty-eight suits for forcible entry and detainer were commenced in the District Court late on Wednesday and vesterday. Of these eighty were commenced by Winans & Hyer, attorneys of George H.
Howard and Henry T. Teschmacher, executors
of W. D. M. Howard, deceased. The other
cases were as follows: Wesley Myers vs. L.
Heublin; Wesley Myers vs. — Jenkins; W.
S. Long vs. Marius Bremer; Alfred Redington
vs. Antonio Bongoin; Amariel Johnson vs. Wilvs. Antonio Bongoin; Amariel Johnson vs. liam Yule; T. M. Logan and George H. God vs. — Hoyt, for ten acre tract No. 6; and Erastus Woodford vs. Jesse Morrill, for the west half of the east half of lot 2, L and M, Second

POLICE COURT. - Transactions yesterday in the Police Court-Justice Coggins presiding Jacob Arnold, assault and battery on H. Thellon; witnesses examined and cause continued till this morning for testimony in rebuttal. H. Dunlap (colored), driving on the sidewalk; dismissed, the walk being private property. John Doe, alias, disturbing the peace; plead guilty, and was find \$10. Emma Dias, assault and battery on Rafaela Sotomajor; continued till

STREET IMPROVEMENT .- The chain-gang, which numbers nineteen men, was employed yesterday under the superintendence of officers Powell and Dreman, in constructing a crossing at Seventeenth street, at the intersection of J street—an improvement much needed. It is anticipated that the corps will on Monday next be employed in leveling off the ground on the Public Square, where the earth was thrown up in preparing a foundation for the State Capitol, once upon a time—two or three years since. The latter will be regarded as a grand improvement. be regarded as a grand improvement.

ANNUAL FAIR OF THE STATE AGRICULTURAL Society .- At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the California State Agricultural Society held on Wednesday evening, it was agreed to open the State Fair of 1860, on Wednesday, September 19th, at 8 p. m., with an address by the President, and to close the Fair on the 26th, with the annual ball. We understand that the prospects in this connection were never more

SACRAMENTO MANUFACTURES .- A set of suction hose manufactured, by order of the Supervisors, by George Schmeiser, machinest, on J street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for Engine Company No. 2, was tested on Wednesday evening, and declared satisfactory in every particular. The fact is substantiated thereby that suction hose can be manufactured in this city as well as elsewhere. CONDITION OF BELL .- J. C. Bell, who was cu

so severely at the Capitol by Dr. Stone, on Wednesday, rested and slept quite naturally during the latter part of the night and yesterday. At the latest accounts last night he was as comfortable as could be expected. The pistol shot fired by Stone grazed Bell's vest on the right side, passing through the right lappel of his coat, without making any mark on his person. EXECUTION OF LUNDBERG.—The execution of

Peter Lundberg, for the murder of John Petter Ritz, in this city, will take place within the walls of the County Prison, between 12 M. and 1 P. M to-day. The prisoner seems reconciled to his fate, and has sent a written request to the Sheriff for the admission of several of his personal friends to witness the execution. The prisoner spends the most of his time in reading his Bible.

(For the Union.) ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY.

Messes. Epirors: I have been furnished with copy of Senate Bill No. 61, for the better organization of the United States Army. As to the increase in the number of General officers, all I have to say is, that the good of the service requires that Military Geographical Departments should be commanded by General officers, and that Colonels of regiments should serve with them, instead of being detached, as at present, to command departments. These general officers should be "selected from the field officers of the Army," as proposed, in order to insure the advancement of those best qualified for such positions.

As regards the staff corps and departments, l would suggest, that if experience shows we have too many commissioned officers to take charge of arsenals of construction and deposit, depots temporary or permanent) to conduct the necessary surveys of our lakes, rivers, seaboards, military roads, etc., and supply each deparment head-quarters with the requisite number of staff officers, then, and then only, should said corps or departments be reduced so far as to meet the actual wants of the service. This reduction should not be made, however, upon the suggestion of a single individual, although a United States Senator, but after calling upon the heads of staff corps or departments, and upon each commander of a Military Geographical Department, to know the least number of commissioned officers required to execute promptly and effi-ciently all the duties required of said staff corps r departments.
The medical corps should be increased suffi-

ciently to avoid the hiring of citizen physicians.

No good reason has been assigned for placing
General officers at the head of the Adjutant General officers at the head of the Adjutant General and Quartermaster's Departments. All the staff corps and departments should, like regiments, be headed by Colonels, who should have sufficient juniors to perform promptly and efficiently all the duties of their respective corps. The Inspector General's Department should be united with the Adjutant General's Department, and styled Adjutant and Inspector General's Department, and be composed of a suffi cient number of active officers to inspect the

eint number of active officers to inspect the entire Army at least once each year.

Troops should be paid every two months, as required by law, and by assigning five Paymasters to each Military Department, it can be easily accomplished; but if the Paymasters thus assigned fail to meet the requirements of the law, do away with the Pay Department and make provision for insuring the proportion paymater. make provision for insuring the prompt pay-ment of the troops through the Quartermaster's Department. The suggestions in Mr. Davis' bill respecting e selections to fill vacancies in the staff corps,

the classification of enlisted master workmen, mechanics and laborers in the Ordnance Department, also the provisions for keeping Captains of companies with their appropriate commands, are, in my opinion, good. This bill should also are, in my opinion, good. This bill should also provide for enlisted mechanics, teamsters and laborers in the Quartermaster's Department. As regards the ninth and last section of said bill, requiring "that hereafter regular promotion to fill vacancies occurring in regimental grades of commissioned officers in the United States Army shall be by regiments or corps, instead of arms of service, as now regulated and provided in certain cases," I would remark that by referring to the Army Register, for 1858, before me, I find as follows: Lieutenant Col who were promoted in 1851 and 1857, Majors who were promoted in 1847 and 1857, and Cap-tains who were promoted in 1840 and 1855, are in each grade placed upon the same footing. In other words, Lieutenant Colonels who entered the army in 1813 and those who entered in 1832 are placed upon an equal footing; Majors who entered in 1818 with those who entered in 1846, and Captains who entered in 1820 with those who entered in 1845. In this last mentioned grade, the Infantry arm of the service, the sixty ixth Captain is on a par with the first or seni Captain; or in other words, one officer who has erved only about thirteen has the same char Divorce.—Alice Kerney commenced suit in the District Court, yesterday, for a divorce from her husband, James Kerney. It appears from examination, that a Cavalry Captain who enexamination, that a Cavairy Captain who entered the service in 1845 is likewise placed upon an equal footing with the said senior Captain of Infantry, although the Infantry officer has served more than double the length of time of the Cavairy officer. This regimental promotion was apparently not thought of until after the organization of the four regiments in 1855, while Mr. Davis was Secretary of War. If this is called justice, it is late in the day to commence ustice, it is late in the day to commend been practiced upon the Army for years, and I, for one, never want to see it put in practice. I have been informed that Mr. Davis is anxious to place his favorite officers, whom he put into the new regiments in 1855, on an equal footing with the officers of the old regiments, without regard to qualifications, length of service, or even justice. I must confess, said ninth section preents that appearance, and one is otherwise perceive how a man of Mr. Davis' good sense could offer such an indignity to his former associates. Said section is very objectionable, and I was loth to believe that it had originated with Mr. Davis, who was once at officer in our Army. It is to be hoped that mem-Union Lodge, No. 10, I. O. of G. T., at the Union Shool House, in Franklin Township, in this measure, and vote down or expunge said ninth

In Folsom, April 11th, by Rev. J. E. Benton, Capt. Beorge K. Robbins, of San Francisco, to Harrier A. GORDON, of Folsom In San Francisco, April 11th, HENRY D. REYNOLDS to ELIZA D. ATWILL.
In San Francisco, April 9th, Wm. A. Spence to Catha-In San Diego, March 23d, W. D. BROWN to LIZZA HO-

In Sacramento, April FOWLER, aged 41 years and 9 months, a native of New-ark, N. J., and a resident of this State since 1846. In Marysville, April 8th, Laura L., daughter of S. G. and H. A. Williams, aged 4 years, I month and 16 days.

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