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NEVADA, WEDNESDAY. MAY 2, 1860.

Matters Spiritual.

Miss Munson, the clairvoyant, has delivered three lectures at the Court House, during the past week, which were listened to by attentive but not large audiences. On Saturday evening, the subject of her lecture was "the cause As the subject had been selected but a few minutes before she could not possibly have known any thing about it until she commenced the lecture. The clairvoyant spoke of religion in general, and about the middle of the lecture seemed to be somewhat confused and exhibited symptoms of breaking down; but after a few generalities," and came out with colors flying. The manner in which she handled the subject. without any preparation, proves her to be a woman of talent and an excellent rhetorician. On Sunday afternoon, she lectured upon "the mission of Christ, his coming, life, death and resurrection." This was by far the best lecture of the four delivered here, and the superior manner in which the subject was arranged shows that the spirits, as well as ordinary mortals, require time to prepare their speeches. She discarded the commonly-received idea of the miraculous conception; held that Christ was a man who possessed great love for his species. but was not great intellectually; that he possessed "harmonial" powers superior to any person who has lived since his time; that the design and object of his mission was to inaugurate a new and purer religion in place of paganism, which had become unsuited to the then advanced condition of mankind, and that his alleged miracles were perfectly in accordance with the laws of nature, which are even now but imperfectly understood. According to her theory, mankind have progressed so far that many are seeking for a higher religion than christianity as now taught, and spiritualism is designed to supply the deficiency. We believe this theory is common among all spiritualists.

Whether the alleged trance state is a reality or an imposition we shall not pretend to say. It is not impossible that it may be a species of somnambulism. We know that persons will sometimes talk, and even walk about, while in their sleep, and it may be that some persons bave the power of putting themselves into a somewhat similar condition at will. Admitting all that is claimed by spiritualists, we cannot perceive that the theories of a clairvoyant are any more likely to be true than the talk of a somnambulist.

PERISNED IN THE SNOW .-- Mr. Joshua Maples from the ranch on Monday, we gather the fol- to oppose their schemes. It virtually places at by Henry Pearson, a former resident of Nevada, and

A bill, entitled "an act concerning the action

A Bill to Suppress Newspapers.

ing are briefly the provisions of the bill : 1st. Actions for libel may be brought in any county

of the State in which the defamatory matter was written, printed, published or circulated.

ted in one complaint, or against each singly. ent times written, printed, published or circalated by the same parties, the separate causes and object of religion," which was suggested to of action may be either united in one complaint, her after she got into the alleged trance state. or be the subject of distinct suits. 4th. The press, type and material used in printing a newspaper containing defamatory matter is liable to execution and sale for any judgment obtained against the editors or publishers, whether the material belongs to them or not. and no subsequent sale shall defeat the right of the plaintiff to seize the same on execution, ing. repetitions she branched out into "glittering 5th. Actions may be commenced at any time was either written, printed, published or circulated.

This bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. prove a more lasting and burning disgrace to the State, than were the "blue-laws" of Connecticut, or the alien and sedition laws of John Adams' administration. The people of the United States pride themselves upon tolerating free discussion, and justly denounce the despotic governments of Europe for exercising a supervision over the press; but there is not a government of Europe that would for a moment the most corrupt schemes. The government of France, which is in a measure responsible to public opinion, has the power to suppress newspapers; but the California Legislature have out-Heroded Herod, and placed this power at the disposal of every irresponsible individual who can raise money enough to pay the court fees no matter which way the suits were decided, the cost of defending them would be sufficient to

break down any paper in the State. We do not object to a stringent law against proprietor of a ranch near the summit of the libel; but this bill was never designed to pun-

ples of such a vast majority of the party.

TRIP TO SAN JUAN.

Leaving Nevada on Thursday morning April 26th, of libel," containing some extraordinary pro- in company with a friend, we arrived at San Juan at visions, has passed both branches of the Leg's- half past 2 o'clock P. M. The celebration of the lature, and should it reseive the signature of 41st anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowthe Governor will become a law. The follow- ship in America was in progress, and the procession was marching through the streets, headed by Kraft's brass band. Passing up Main street, they soon brought up at the pavilion, which had been crected for the purpose, and after music and prayer, the dedication of the new hall, erected under the all the editors, proprietors and publishers, uni- and Grand Officers, and the imposing ceremonies were witnessed by a large concourse of people from 3d. When defamatory matter has been at differ. every part of the county. After the dedication, Mr. A. Delano, of Grass Valley, was introduced to the audience, and proceeded to deliver the dedicatory address, which was listentened to with marked attention. He traced the rapid progress of the Order from its infancy to the present time, spoke of its benevolent objects and the great good it had accomplished. The address was interspersed with humor ous annecdotes, dressed up in the author's characteristic style, which were received with bursts of applause. After the address the crowd dispersed, and the pavilion was prepared for the ball in the even-

I went to the Press office and found Bros. Avery within one year after the defamatory matter & Waters at their posts-accepted an invitation o the former to take a tramp through the diggings in the vicinity of the town. The mines are worked in the most systematic manner, and are very exten-Wheeler, of Yuba, and it appears to have been one hundred and fifty to three hundred feet in depth, sive. The dirt from the surface to the bed rock is supported by the Bulkheaders who took this and pays from the top down. The claims are workmethod of revenge against the press of the ed by means of hydraulics, and a large amount of State on account of the intemperate comments dirt is washed daily-companies using from one of certain papers that had assailed their mo- hundred and fifty to three hundred inches of water tives and charged them with corruption. For each. These claims pay from one to seven thouernor will interpose his vets. Such an act in- yet been worked on the bed rock. Several tunnels corporated in the statutes of California would are now being run into the hill in order to work the bottom, but none have as yet got in, although thousands of dollars have been expended in the work. The owners have full confidence that the ground will pay largely, and are pushing the enterprise forward to completion.

On our return to town we passed up San Francisco street, on which are many pleasant residences and well tilled gardens, laid out with taste, containthrough town and soon found ourselves on Cherokee entertain a proposition to enact so despotic a street. On this street are also many fine residences law against the press as has passed the Califor- and gardens, among which is Mr. Smith's, a beaunia Legislature. It is without a parallel in the tiful site on the hill, commanding a fine view of the history of American legislation, and its design town, and affording excellent facilities for irrigation. bistory of American legislation, and its design town, and affording excellent facilities for irrigation. seems to have been to enable every rascal to He is laying off his lot in terraces from the back to trying to the temper of the victim, in but few insuppress any newspaper that may oppose even the front. These terraces being about eight feet wide on the top and about four feet high, growing smaller as they approach the street; the sides or front of each terrace is to be sown with clover seed, and steps constructed to ascend from one to another. This place when completed will look beautiful. and I have no doubt will be profitable to the owner. It having been given out that dancing would commence at half past 8 o'clock precisely, and being for commencing suits. Under this bill a person somewhat fatigued, I returned to the Union Hotel, who may entertain a spite against the conduc- much elated with the stroll. After resting a short tors of a newspaper can commence suits in a time I soon found myself in the spacious pavilion, dozen different counties, at the same time, and surrounded by the gay and lovely of San Juan and vicinity. The ball had commenced, and there were twenty-one set of quadrilles on the floor at this time, besides a goodly number of ladies and gents were sitting around the hall. All seemed to enjoy themselves, as strangers were afforded ample opportunities to become acquainted with the ladies, and Henness Pass, perished in the snow about the ish libel. It was designed to enable corrupt, to enjoy themselves generally-and all partook 4th of April, and his body was found on Friday scheming knaves to suppress free discussion, spontaneously. At about 12 o'clock supper was anlast. From Mr. A. E. Baily, who came down and break up newspapers that may be disposed nounced, which was prepared at the Union Hotel,

LETTER FROM VREKA.

Weather-1st of April-Republican Convention-Accidents-High Wind-Indian Troubles, &c. YREKA, April 22d 1860.

present month we were treated to a display of win- ward. If this is a good route, (as it is said to be,) try weather that would have reflected credit upon I don't know what a bad one is. From Downie-December or January, and which was as welcome ville to the summit there is a good trail, with the as it was unexpected. At that time, more snow exception of some bad places, which will be obviafell throughout this section of country than during ted in a few days, as many men are now at work any two months of the past winter; and now that on it. Crossing the summit in the heat of the day 2d. When the defamatory matter is published in a newspaper, action may be brought against menced. The hall was dedicated by J. S. Lambert a spring sun, it is melting from the mountain sides, ground is frozen, it can be crossed without difficulpouring into ditches and ravines, streams of water, ty. The bad part of this route is the low marshy whose dashing and gurgling is life-inspiring music to many a heart which had become gloomy and de- the risk of going over the mule's ears, and may be spondent in view of a long unprofitable summer. of breaking your neck. The sloughs were very bad In many localities there is now a supply of water vesterday, and must have been awful a week ago. that will continue for several months, and miners are putting into work with a vigor, which indicates a just appreciation of the time their advantage will stopped. This is known as Pennman's, a miseralast, and intention to make the best of it. Influ- ble, dirts hole. There is, however, within two miles enced by these circumstances a revival has com- of Pennman's, a stopping place called Smith's which menced in business circles, and a promise of better times brightens the future, which a few weeks since appeared gloomy indeed.

The advent of April, although occurring on a sabbath, was duly celebrated in the usual manner by many of the children, small and grown, of this place. Bogus coin which refused to leave the sidewalk, and genuine that sprang nimbly from the closing of tempted digits, old hats well charged with weighty material inviting the exercise, but resisting the force of pedal extremities, wrought disappointment, curses and pain, and made the exercised individual the laughing stock of observers. A darkey of honest proclivities, and countenance radiant with hope of reward, from door to door, pursued a diligent and determined search for the owner of a pack. age which he had picked up in the street; having le the circuit of nearly the entire town, footsore the credit of the State, we trust that the Gov- sand dollars per week, and none of them have as and weary, he arrived in the vicinity of his starting point, but without having accomplished his lauda e purpose, and with but little encouragement to further search, when some one of a dozen who had gathered around, suggested the propriety of his opening the package; acting upon which, he soon had the envelope removed and in the centre a very dirty bunch of sheep's wool was exposed. There was a stir in the crowd, and the ut of "sold" which burst from a dozen throats, failed to reach the ears for which it was intended those organs of hearing being attached to a head set upon the shoulders of a stampeded African, A and well tilled gardens, laid out with taste, contain-a variety of fruits and flowers. We then strolled rently loose change, had the effect to open the eyes of your correspondent, and he passed the gauntlet of the street in pretty good style. Late in the day, however, within doors and when most confident and least suspicious, his sale and humiliation were accomplished, but in a manner not necessary to relate Many and varied were the tricks played up-

> In my last communication I noticed a call for a Republican Convention to meet at the Court House in this place on the 2d of April. The call purported to emauate from the County Central Committee, but who composed that committee was as much a matter of conjecture and speculation, as was the object of the meeting. Well, the Convention conven-ed and such a Convention ! Some twenty-five self-appointed delegates from two or three preemets, represented the huge interests of the Republican party of Siskiyou. They elected a Chairman and Secretary, the Chairman duly appreciated the honor ferred upon him, and on assuming the duties of his station, thought be ought to say something, and he said something—told how, when a mischievous urchin he frightened the life nearly out of nis ma-ternal "parient," just as infant republicanism of Siskiyou is going to scare the democracy of California. Secretary thought he ought to write some-thing, and wrote something, most likely a report of Chairman's remarks. A committee was appointed who deemed it necessary to do something, and they done a string of resolutions, something less than three feet in length, denunciatory of nearly everything but republicanism, and Pacific Railroad. A southern man of northern principles, pregnant with words and ideas, appeared upon the floor and delivered himself of a good-sized speech, during the which a number of ineffectual attempts on

ON THE ROAD TO WASHOE.

WILLIAMS' RANCH, April 28th, 1860. In traveling over, by the time one reaches this place he understands about what the Downieville Editor Democrat :- During the first week of the route is, as they say the road is good from here on-

ground where you go plunging, and if ride, you run

We found very good lodgings on the route. with the exception of one place where the train my friend, who went there, pronounces a nice, genteel place, with good, clean beds, and plenty to eat, both for yourself and animals. I was compelled to

stop at the former place, as Smith & Fall keep their train there and selected it as the most suitable stopping place for their passengers. They are gentlemen of rather crude taste to say the least. Meals can be had along the road at one dollar each, but it would be better to take a supply of grain for your animals from Downieville. Our course after leav-ing Downieville was for a time directly north, we then bore to the north-east until we had made at least twenty miles northing; all of which had to be traveled over again in order to gain our proper lati-tude. This is no doubt a good route for the citizens of Sierra, but if distance is consulted it is not the route for the people of Nevada and the country men of rather crude taste to say the least. Meals

route for the people of Nevada and the country south of it. The more I see of this route, the more I am con-vinced the business men of Nevada are to be cen-

sured for not keeping open the Henness Pass, even at an expense of two or three thousand dollars. I business men of Nevada, as they are the say the nes who would receive the benefit. Van Hagen and Willamson must have had a

high old time. We heard of them in the sloughs, and fearing they had been drowned, Tom Henry, being desirous of finding their bodies to hold an inuest, rode his mule into one of the deepest sloughs, finding the deepest place, went in heels over head. He came out as wet as a drowned rat, but without the object of his search. Tom not being able to acomplish any thing, your humble servant, thinking would not do for Nevada to be deprived of two ach valuable citizens as "Van" and "Ike," thought e would try it, and in he went. Tom and myself ot a good ducking—our mules getting into the eccepts place of one of the larger sloughs, capsized s. I laughed heartily at Tom, who was heavily aded, little thinking it was my turn next.

The trip, on the whole, has proved rather more pleasant than I anticipated. The mud is dry-ng up fast, and in the course of a week or two the oad will be very good. Cosmos. stances were they received in other than the best of

> THE NEXT ARRIVAL .- The Pony Express, which vill be due next Saturday, will bring four days proceedings of the Charleston Convention, and possibly a nomination may have been made in that time. It will probably bring, also, an account of the prize fight between Heenan and Sayers.

INSANE .- A man named Willard Felker, residing at Big Oak Flat, Tuolumne county, became in-sane, and was on Thursday last ordered to the Insane Asylum.

AMPUTATION .- W. O. Shaw, of Wisconsin Hill, Placer county, chopped his foot so badly, on Mon-day week, that his leg had to be amputated.

ADJOURNED .-- The Legislature adjourned sine die on Monday. A large number of bills were left unsigned, among them the libel bill, and the bill appropriating \$295,000 for Indian wars. BIRTH.

In this city, April 28th the wife of l'atrick Kabalor, of a ughter

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Powders, and well knows they will not keep goed more than three mentins; when you get them from the stores they are not fresh, because they pass through so many hands before they reach the consumer.

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Dissolution of co-partnership. Take notice, all whom it may concern, that he part-nership heretofore existing between the undersighted and R. WILCOX, in the Backsmith and Wagonmaking busi-ness, has been dissolved; and the undersigned will not be responsible for any acts done by said Wilcox in regard to said business. Said Wilcox is not authorized to receipt for any bills due said partnership. ALPHEUS HAMBLIN.

April 25th 1860 .- 31-41*

GROCERIES AT A BARGAIN!

HAVING BUSINESS THAT CALLS ME from nome, I will sell for the remainder of this at the following rates :

Flour, best brands, \$4,37 to \$4,87; Potatoes, per pound, 3 to 31-2 cts.; Tea, green, 40 cts., black 45 cts.; Oysters, Kensett & Pipers per can, 75 cts Soap, per box, \$2: OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION. -GA NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. J. M. HIXSON, 77 Broad street. April 28d 1860 Municipal Election.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN 1 accordance with an Act incorporating the City of Nevada, an Election will be held on Monday May 7th, 1860, for the following City Officers, to serve for the en-Five Trustees;

dges of said election. New Brick Building of

The Polls will be open

open until sundown.

. H. FI AGO, President.

inrshal;

lowing particulars : It appears that Mr. Maples the disposal of irresponsible and evil disposed was an excellent one, and I believe_gave general left his house on the morning of April 4th, for individuals a tyranical power which is exercised Sierra Valley, about ten miles distant, to get only by the most despotic governments of Eusome flour. He left at the ranch a man named rope. With such a law upon the statute book, Benj. Sharp, who was in his employ, and anoth- an independent journalist, desirous of pursuing er man who was confined with the rheumatism, his profession, would find it advantageous to but whose name we did not learn. He reached emigrate from California to Naples; for there Sierra Valley in the forenoon, got his flour, he would only be subject to the "supervision of loaded it on a sled, and started back about one tyrant, while here he would be the subject noon, while a violent storm was raging. He and slave of every tyrant in the State.

did not return, however, and for twenty-three days the two men remained at the ranch igno-

rant of his fate. It seems that Sharp refused to go out in search of him, the other man was assertion of the week previous, that Douglas ing closed the route, there was no travel by the the Democratic party, and now endeavors to place for three weeks. On Friday last, Mr. show that he is not the choice of three-fourths Baily, who had been hearding cattle for Ma- of the party. It asks, "if he is the choice of ples, made his way to the ranch, and immedi- three-fourths of the Democratic voters, why is ately starting out in search, found the body of not more than one half of the delegates in the Maples at the hay-press, within a hundred and Charleston Convention secured to him, and why fifty yards of his house, where he had frozen to do all Douglas men fear the two-thirds rule ?" death. He had left the flour on the way, stand. To this we answer, that the party is not proping the sacks up by a tree, and had even taken erly represented in the Convention. The rep- and can stand it without an effort. off his snow-shoes. He must have been bewil- resentation is by States, in proportion to their dered by the storm, for when within a few rods Representatives in Congress, and the States of his house, he turned from the "direct course, that have gone for Douglas have increased so and reaching the hay-press sat down in the snow rapidly since the last apportionment, that each and died. Mr. Baily had the body decently bu- Douglas delegate will represent nearly double ing ried, and left on Sunday morning for Bear riv- the number of voters that are represented by er, where Mr. Maples' family are residing, to each delegate opposed to him. For instance, break the sad news to them. . Mr. Maples was the seven Western States, all of which are inabout thirty-two years of age, and was former- structed for Douglas, east as many Democratio ly from New London county, Connecticut.

published Map of Central California. It embraces the counties of Sierra, Nevada, Placer, El Yuba, and portions of San Joaquin, Solano, Yolo, Sutter, Butte and Plumas; shows the difforent railroad lines, completed and projected. the altitudes of the several mountain passes, together with many valuable and interesting statistics. It also contains views of Sacramento, Folsom, Auburn, Grass Valley and Nevada, the principal points interested in the construction of the railroad to this place. The map was compiled by S. G. Elliott, civil engineer, who has had the best facilities for procuring correct information, relative to the locations of the several towns, the course of the streams, etc., and is for sale at the book store of G. W. Welch, armed, and one of the robbers having caught Commercial street, Nevada.

STAGE LINE TO DOWNIEVILLE.-The California Stage Company have put a line of daily stages not wish to take his life. The money was found on the route between Nevada and Downieville. on the person of Mr. Maples, who was frozen to A stage will hereafter leave Nevada every death near the summit, and Mr. Baily was tamorning and arrive at Downieville at six king it to the unfortunate man's family. o'clock in the evening, and the stage from Downieville will reach Nevada about the same hour. Heretofore, there has been no direct stage communication between the two places.

LEGISLATIVA DOCUMENT .--- We are indebted to Assemblymen Smith and O'Connor for a pamphies containing the principal speeches delivered in the Legislature in favor of the Bulkbead, together with a copy of the bill; also to Senator Chase for a neat pamphlet containing the speeches delivered on the death of Assem-blyman Bell.

satisfaction. The festivities were kept up until about half past 3 o'clock, when the music ceased, the lights were put out and all departed. on horseback, only waking occasionally by a sud-

den twitch of my head to the right or left, until, arriving at Webber's bridge, when a man cried out : that the call was not "all promenade," if it had been | tributed materially to the safety of the country. IS DOUGLAS & RENEGADE ?- The Journal in its Nevada about 7 o'clock A. M.

last issue seems to have "craw-fished" from its I formed many acquaintances at San Juan, who "treated" me in the most approved manner, not alunable to walk, and the heavy fall of snow hav- was regarded as a renegade by a majority of lowing me to pay for anything, and urging me to partake of everything.

Old Charley, a former resident of Nevada, and by the way, a fine specimen of good living, can be seen at meal time, at Pearson's hotel. He has diminished from a two-horse wagon load to a six-mule team load and breathes perfectly natural.

I found Avery a whole-souled, good-natured fellow, (as all printers are,) and is appreciated by the people of San Juan, as everybody takes the Press, covery is considered doubtful.

CHURCH.

Another Road to Washoe.

From the letter of our Omega correspondent, intended for last week's issue, we extract the follow-

Much has lately been said and written relative to the several routes from California to the newly discovered mines east of the mountains. Each route has its advocates, and is claimed to be a saving of distance and an improvement on the roads at present traveled; and each of course is represented as being the very best that could be found in the rugvotes as the fifteen Southern States; yet the be former have but sixty-six votes in Charleston, ged Nevada mountains. I am aware that people in California work for their own interests in every MAP OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.-Mr. Welch has while the latter have a hundred and twenty. California work for their own interests in every thing. It is generally supposed, when a man pro-shown us a specimen copy of Elliott's recently This inequality of representation cannot be remedied until after another apportionment is dividually interested in guiding the emigration in that channel, and some of your readers may do me made-two years bence. In additiod to this, that channel, and some of your readers may do me the injustice of thinking that I have a whiskey shop Borade, Amador, Calaveras, Sacramento, and Douglas has two friends among the Democratic or an eating house on the road I am going to de-Yuha and portions of San Joaquin Solano voters of the South for every Democrat that scribe-the one that I believe is destined to be the main-traveled route from Nevada and vicinity to the can be found in the North and West opposed to far-famed Washoe. The citizens of Omega have alhim. It may be as the *Journal* says that thou-sands of Democratic voters despise the course new mines. At Jackson's ranch it will intersect the of Douglas; but they cannot, in any sense of old emigrant route, which is a No. 1 wagon road to the Big Meadows on Truckee. This trail will be the term hold him as a "renegade" while he is the term hold him as a "renegade" while he is opened by the people of Omega, consequently it will the representative and exponent of the princi-be free. The contract is to be let out to the lowest bidder next week, and the work of grading will be commenced immediately. It is confidently asserted that a good and easy trail can be made over this ROBBERY .-- Mr. A. E. Baily, while on his way route for one thousand dollars, including the bridg-ing of the Yuba river. The Road Overseer of this down from the summit, was stopped by two down from the summit, was stopped by two district will shortly commence work on the road bighwaymen, near Turner's mill, on Monday leading out from here towards Nevada, and when this place, without any hill to go up or down. These roads will be completed as soon as it is practicable

route soon. A number of our citizens will be off soon, to try They told him they were highwaymen, but did their hand in Washoe. Some have interests and partners there, and are boyant with the hope of reaping a rich harvest this summer; others purchased in-terests for a trifle last fall, which they consider as bread thrown upon the waters, and that they will reap ten fold during the present year.

THE VOTE OF MISSOURI AT CHARLESTON .- The EASTERN PAPERS .- The mail steamer Sonora arrived at the Bay on Saturday afternoon, with Democratic State Convention of Missouri re-Eastern papers to March 5th. We are indebted to cently elected eighteen delegates to Charleston. H. H. Wickes & Co., of Broad Street Book Store. According to the statements of the administrafor late copies of the New York Herald, Tribune, tion paper of St. Louis, only three of the dele-Philadelphia Press and Boston Journal; also to G. gates are favorable to the nomination of Doug-W. Welch, of the Pioneer Book Store, for the N. las, the most of the others being for Hunter. Y. Times and St. Louis Republican. The Republican, on the contrary, says that ten

or twelve of the delegates will vote for Doug-las as their first choice. The delegates were not instructed. MASTERS Wm. & Geo. Stone, the enterprising news boys of Nevada have our thanks for San Fran-cisco papers furnished us during the past week. or twelve of the delegates will vote for Doug-

the part of convention proper at applause, enlisted the sympathy of spectators, who pitched in with a will and helped them out. Encouraged by the success of his speech, speaker sought to crown his glo-At 4 o'clock in the morning started for Nevada ry with a cap of immortality in the shape of a resolution, to the effect, that the Yreka Union, (one of the staunchest democratic papers in the State,) be regarded as the republican organ of this county. Convention dodged the necessity of offending south-"Toll-house, Gentlemen!" After bribing him with the amount of toll, I proceeded on my way rejoicing then adjourned, doubtless feeling that they had con-

I would have certainly failed to connect-arrived at The Catholic congregation of this place have pur-chased the late residence of D. D. Colton, at the foot of Miner street, and erected thereon the symbol of their faith. It is the most pleasant and beautiful location in the vicinity of Yreka, commanding a location in the vicinity of Yreka, commanding a fine view of the town and surrounding country. What improvements they intend making is at present unknown.

Garrettson, who shot Nelson in an affray on Scott river, a few weeks since, has been indicted by the grand jury for murder, and will be tried at the approaching term of the District Court; his friends think that he committed the act in self-defence, and are confident of his acquittal.

A man named Lawson was badly injured a few days since by a stump falling upon him, while at work in a mining claim on Humbug creek ; his re-

On Monday last, about noon, we were visited by a very high wind, which rattled shingles, blew down stove pipes, and stirred up a dust, and for awhile made out-door life a little dangerous and exceedingdisagreeable. Sweeping down Oregon street it struck and capsized a wagon, in which was a gen-tleman by the name of Byrd, who escaped with his ALL life, but was pretty well bruised. In Shasta valley it leveled fences and haystacks, stampeded cattle, turned over a buggy, in which was Messrs. Brooks and Wadsworth of this place, the latter receiving a slight injury of one of his legs.

The last mail from the Atlantic States, brought to the friends of Mr. VanChoate, a citizen of this place, but at present in New York, the gratifying infelligence that that gentleman had been granted a patent for his printing telegraph. He had already been offered, but refused, ten thousand dollars for the widt for this State. the right for this State.

From information received here last week, it rould seem that the Indians in the vicinity of Hap-py Camp, are again bidding for extermination, and unless they bring up pretty suddenly it is more than likely that they will be accommodated. One of their number was hung a short time since for robiteamship Company have authorized Agents to sell their fickets, if desired by holders of Pacific Tickets. Fickets, if desired by holders of Pacific Tickets. Treasure for shipment will be received an board the steamer until 12 o'clock, midnight May 4th. No merchandise freight will be received on board after 3 o'clock r. M., May 4th, and a written order must be procured at the Company's office for its shipment. For Freight or Passage apply to FORBES & BA 3COCK, Agents. Cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts., San Francisco. bing a miner's cabin, in revenge for which, his tribe have since burned a number of miners cabins. Crickets have already made their appearance in the valleys, and the tender vegetation is falling before them in their march; farmers are endeavor-

ing to protect the crops from the ravaging insects by tining the lower board of their fences, but I doubt the efficacy of the barrier, for some of the largest legged ones will clear it without difficulty. The Odd Fellows of this place are preparing to celebrate the 41st anniversary of their Order in

America, which occurs on Thursday next-a fine time is promised. Yours, C. C. G.

MINING IN THE COAST RANGE .-- The San Jose evening, and robbed of \$39 50. Baily was un- that is completed we shall have a good stage road to Telegraph says that a party of five Frenchmen are now mining in the coast range of mountains east of Ackley Lyman hold of the bridle, he was dragged from the to cross the summit, and you need not be surprised barren and the money foreibly taken from him. to cross the summit, and you need not be surprised known, but is believed to be about eighteen miles Bobson Edwin from the city. After making the discovery, and working some days quietly, they went to San Francisco for the necessary implements to test the qual-Brown G G Brown Jacob A G ity of the mineral, and returned with a large quantity of mining tools. One of the party stated that the ore discovered was silver, and that it became richer the deeper they penetrated into the vein. Cass Jacob Caughtin Mr Grooms John Chamberlain Benj Hamilton John Clark Alpheus Hart J W A They had gone down in the vein to the depth of fifty feet.

> Coffman James OREGON POLITICS .- A Democaatic State Con-Crandal Orman vention was held at Eugene City, Oregon, April 17th. The Hon. Delusion Smith presided, and Geo. K. Shell was nominated for Representative to Con-gress. The Cincinnati platform was endorsed, and Croswell George Crow EJ Daust Monseur I a resolution adopted to support the nominee of the Daily Michael Charleston Convention. Dryden Jno M Dryden Robert Dye Martin

MAR RIED. At Omega April 29th by Rev. J. A. Bruner, Mr. Marion Cannon to Miss Lydia Jake Hollayd.	One Assessor; A. W. POITER is appointed In WELL and L. F. GUUBBUCK, 5 The election will be held in th T. Elhad Beans, on Fine street. at eight belock A. M., and remai By order of the Board of Trust H. T. H. ROLFE, Clerk. Nevada, April 23d 1860 - 30-2
Special Notice. Being desirous of visiting the Atlantic States at an ear by day-all persons indebted to me either by Note or Book account, are particularly requested to make immediate	
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payment, without further Notice. J. S. WALL, 55 Broad Street.	Books Missing. The following list of Books, belonging to the Nevada Li- brary, are missing. Parties having any of them in their possession are requested to return them immediately.
E. F. SPENCE, Druggist & Apothecary, Broad street, Nevada.	They can be left at the store of Gregory & Boring, junc- tion of Main and Commercial streets : Bancroft's History ; Macauley's Essays;
F. J. DUNN, CHAS. DUNN, JR. DUNN & DUNN, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Will practice in all the Courts of the 14th and 17th Ju- dicial Fistricts, and in the Supremo Court. OPRICE-Downleville, Sterra County, Cal. 31-tf	Yellowplush Papers; Beecher's Life Thoughts; Old London Bridge; Napier's Peninsular War; White Jacket; Blackwood, 1857; Bakewell's Geeology;
STRAYED OR STOLEN. FROM THE PREMISES OF the subscriber at Red Dog, a light red Cow and a Calf dark red. The cow is branded . J or L," and on uear horn, three cuts. Wheever will bring said Cow to Red Dog, or to Michael Kline, Nevada, will be liberally rewarded for his labor. April 30th 1860.—31-31* JAS. SWEENY.	Vol. 2d, Herndon's Exploration of Amazon; Redburn; Gil Blas; Painters and Sculptors; Lives of Eminent Men, (two volumes); Bryant's American Poets; Potter's Eschylus; Ben Johnson's Works; Representative Men;
PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO., TO PANAMA, To Connect, Via Panama Railroad.	What I Saw in London ; Acadia ; Swiss Family, (Robinson). Pioneers. Nevada April 3d 186027-tf
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