

establishments in corrosive manufacture of these corrosive ad attention, as all o presided; Major A. H. Houston acted as inspector, and Captain Chamberlain as Clerk. The call by the above named companies having been read, Gen. Cobb's order, as published in the

ature to cause deplorable results in at attention and prudence. The en tive one, and ce and order in its management are that Calife 'he balloting resulted as foll ontains in the industry and perseverance of her habitants to render herself independent of exter-Col. Doane was elected, and afterwards viva voca progress, in science and manufa-

nnanimously. Capt. Cook was then unanimously elected Major of the Battalion, but positively de-blined, upon which, Capt. J. W. McKenzie was unanimously elected Major of Cavalry and Artil INTENDED DEPARTURE OF THE REV. W. IF. J JACKNON .- We learn that the Rev. W. F. B. Jack The election of Major of Battalion was post nce of Capt. Cook's dech ting as pastor of Grace Church in this alled to Oregon by Bishop Scott. der whose jurisdiction he is, and whose reques blage partook of a champagne We regret to lose Mr. Jackson

re but a short time, and was making INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL COMMITTEES .- The Board of friends rapidly. He will take his departure by the Managers of the Industrial School have elected the first hoat after the first Sunday in July. Mr. Jackon came to this coast a few months ago, on his Buildings and Grounds-Messrs. A. C. Nichols, J. ott, to Oregon, and while stop A. Banks, E. Crowell, Jacob Deeth. Finance and A. Banks, E. Crowell, Jacob Deeth. Finance and Auditing—M. Brumagim, J. Touchard, J. P. Buck-ev. Instruction—F. A. Woodworth, Ira P. Ran-(Col. Snowden was left in command at Fort Story, ley. Instruction-F. A. Woodworth, Ira P. Ran-He accepted the invitation temporarily, a kin, C. O. Gerberding. Judiciary-W. Blanding-H. S. Gates, H. L. Dodge. Executive-O. B. Jen-nings, R. B. Woodward, W. B. Johnson. The Suen well satisfied to occupy the place ion of Bishop , and there erintendent made a lengthy report, in which he tated that the institution is almost self-supporting, nd that \$200 per month can be realized from the

and that \$200 per month can be realized milk, eggs, and butter raised on the farm. THE HOWARDS AND THEIR GUESTS .- The " How rds" and their guests, the "Warrens" of Marys-SUICIDE BY SHOOTING .- The body of a middle Lake. lle, were the observed of all observers vesterday. Accompanied by their band they paraded through yesterday several hundred yards in the rear of Mr. he principal streets and called at the several En ssed with the customary salute. Tilton's house on the Presidio road; Capt. Dougses were dressed with flags and las, of the Police, brought the remains to the dead -particularly that of the Howard's, on house in a wagon. A double barrelled shot gun, mately, to recognize his remains, pack them up, and bring them in. alifornia street. Last evening, with their invited uests, they marched for the Oriental Hotel (re-tand to the decased, and a string attached to the bammer and to the decad man's foot. The ball had entered schnic salute as they passed the the mouth, blowing away a part of the under The body was much decomposed and appeared t have been there about three weeks. It has not ye past eight o'clock, all sat down to The evening passed away een identified, and will remain at the dead hou luring to-day.

tly-the customary speeches and con-having been drank. To-day, the Wara toasts having been drank. To-day, the war-s will be received, with other guests, at the Mon-ental Engine House, and, this evening, the MORTALITY AMONG PRINTERS .- We alluded, recently, to the two funerals within a week attended visit Billy Birch's minstrels by in- by the Eureka Typographical Union, and see by

our Sacramento exchanges, that the Sacrame FROM WASHOE .- By last night's Typographical Union has been called upon to follow the section of the se arrived from Carson Valley, among then ento as the publisher of several local papers. Esq., Major-General J. P. Haven SUICIDE ON BOARD & STEAMBOAT .- Arthur Mat nel Jack Hays, John Freaner, Dr. Hastings. thews, who for sometime past has been watchman Mr. Soule, whose correspondence on board the steamboat M. L. Latham, committed suicide last evening by shooting himself through has been read with much interest, reat Virginia and Carson-a scouting the head with a pistol. The act, for which no cause is assigned, took place on board the steamer aised to watch the Indians. her for his Indian campaign, now lying off Steamboat Point. An inquest will washoe. Judge Hastings, of Solano ARREST FOR THEFT .- Several days ago, Mr. I

me over with the party and stopped Haven lost a case esterday, a pawn ticket for this, and also a gold SANTOS DEGOLLADO .- Somebody has sent us

chain, valued at \$30, was found on the person of one M. C. Craig, by officer Rose. The chain was stolen from a Spanish woman, who made the comographed likeness of Santos Degollado, 'th al General. It was taken several by an American itinerant artist, who pl laims to have got a very fair likeness. Degellado BARNEY WILLIAMS .- By the last mail a letter

to be about forty-three or five years of age, was received in this city by Mr. Maguire from features. He Barney Williams, stating that he would probably es, and in his citizen's black coat visit California during the present year. and in his citizens backer than re like a Methodist preacher than the urmoil of Mexican history we the whereabouts of the original, as defeated some time ago, and at the Sheriff of Yolo, for which county they are set toneed. ere sent to San Quentin yesterday, in charge of ats was flying before some superior fe

OUICKEST TRIP FROM CHINA .- The quickest pas overland mail, which left yesterday for St. Louis took 12,492 letters and four passengers. from China to San Francisco was the famous clipper ship Challenge, Capt. FIRE ALARM,-An alarm of fire for the Seco nd, in 1852. She left Hongkong on the 19th of March and arrived here April 22d, making the trip in thirty-three days. She left the coast of

Japan on the 5th of April, thus having made the that country in the extraordinary time of days. The greatest distance run by log niles in 24 hours! The highest speed at . The average speed

"While in Stockton and San Francisco, the TTD LIGHT \_Albert Nelson, the rains fell abundantly between the 20th of May and the 1st inst.; in this section we have had but a slight sprinkling—not enough to cause Was stand on Jackson street wharf. terday by officer Blitz, for giving three and a half years of age in nage to the hay or grain. The farmers, ties as to produce intoxication, and it is however, experienced some considerable loss Meredith. The remains of Young Snowden are that death may ensue. It seems that to the early crop of hay from the effect of the with us. I would have made an effort to have ities as to produce intoxication, and it is occurred prior to the 20th ult. broneavy barley was blown down Po water, upon which storm \_v ly administered some beer, and se that he could not get rid of the Much of the heavy barley was and completely destroyed. I have said in previous letters that the hay and grain crops by other way. The perpetrator of this be properly dealt with by the Police in Stanislaus would yield better that prediction which is being verified as the

ed by the burning of a tar barrel.

harvest progresses. I am sorry to say, acerville and St. Joseph telegraph lines, by which is damaged by smut. I was informed yester-had he not been immediately relieved, w have strangled will be the under the tele-y advices from the East, we learn that the teleen formed at Placerville between the State and ever, that m rom Springfield to Fort Smith would by the middle of June. Dr. Mon-LICE ON CATTLE .- A recent writer says : "If

a little sait be give to cattle every day for two weeks it will be sure to kill every louse upon them. It is the best way invariably to kill THE PANORAMA OF CALIFORNIA .- This beautiful

work of art, illustrating the progress and industry of our State, is now on exhibition at Benicia, and

denies that Taylor is his name; and out of six hun dred men we have not one who knows him or even f Tennessee, and enlisted in the Mexican war saw him before. I will post you as to the sequel. After the war he took a contract to kill off the

CAMP No. 6, J no 4th, } 21/2 Miles from Pyramid Lake, }

rs, followed, when the President stated that 214 Miles from Pyramid Lake. Here we are in the herat of their stamping ground. Plenty of sign but no Iojun. The red devils evidently were too well warned on the 2d r a Lieutenant Colonel would be first Chas. Doane, of the City Guard, and unted Apaches, but he was a terror to the peop of Sonora and to all travelers. I have heard i estimated that he committed at least 300 murders inst., and have beat a precipitate retreat to some of their fastnesses. Our scouts and spies are in in this part of the world. I have heard also that f their fastnesses. Our scouts and very direction seeking for their trail. mel, Doane, 110; Cook, 88-Total 198 vote We prop the cruel fate of Crabb, at Caborca, was hastened following so soon as found. Those best acquainted with the Indians and the country are puzzled, and some think they have scattered and gone in every by revenge for outrages committed by Glanton i that same town.

What a horrid sight have we all witnessed tovia a norral signt nave we all witnessed y. No less than twelve bodies in the trail nediate vicinity, so destroyed and mutilat hat it was impos ible to recognize them.

I think I saw the remains of Meredith, alm on the battle-ground, in a point of cottonwood timber. Two persons who were in the fight state nexation of Savoy, than there was of a Congress las following Committees for the ensuing year : On one that was-a large-framed, powerful man, with ther for the purpose of regulating affairs, as no one of apparently red hair and whiskers. Young Snow-den has not yet been identified. All stripped, and hem, in the present condition of things, knows how soot he o'hers may combine to "regulate" them. The Savoy najority of the inhabitants of Savoy and Nice, who has

strewn with fish-heads, etc., by the Faucigny was for the old camps are

camps are stream will ordan has just come in, ing found their trail; they are bound to Mud te. We follow in the morning. You never saw in. I that it was done at the instance of Piedmont, and that aged man, supposed to be a German, was found men more anxious and willing to foot it to eatch the wretches. The afflicting and painful sight wit-nessed by them all, has roused up feelings that no-thing but their lives will allay. Capt Van Hagan has sent some ten men, who knew Meredith inti-

ON RETURN, No. 1-CAMP ON TRUCKER, BRIOW CAMP No. 4, AND NEAR LOWER CROSSING. The rapid flight of the Indians to their mountain astnesses has precluded the chance of a set battle. Predatory bands, marauling around the country, will be troublesome, but no pitched battle can be had with them. The Comanches and Apaches are not near as dangerous a foe as the Pah-Utes and the five tribes said to be in league with them. The Victor Emanuel in the Romagna.

mer are bold and adventurous, hazarding es in a stampede of animals; the latter s but cunning raseals, alluring their adv hat are inaccessible to the whites, without imminent anger to themselves, and fleeing like mountain over the rocks. Their plan will now be to it depredations by small bands. A large body of Indians cannot remain organized for any length of time. Although they have made preparations for war, there are two foes they cannot withstand, viz.; The whites and starvation. Now, by holding their fishing grounds they are cut off from one source of subsistence. The regulars, as I mentioned before, a post at the junction ction of the two Truckees, and ce. We left them there this morn-

g, intending to hold the ground. Our troops will obably soon be disbanded. It is entirely un-cessary to keep a force of this kind; in fact, sent stock of provisions is exhausted i possible. A reorganization of the volut pod. Too many of the returning, and too many becoming dissatisfied. Col. Hays has done all he possibly could with the un-wieldy body under his command. The Indians have shown the white feather, but no doubt stand

You communicate in relation to the mean ised in San Francisco; if at hand, would be ad sable to hold. Boots, shoes or clothing are not eded, but there are debts incurred that must in

nor be paid. We will probably go from here t Big Meadows, or Camp 3-at Williams' new the hig measures, or camp a structure with the new station — where Col. Hays will probably dispatch a reconnoitering party down the caffons to Ragtown. The Nevada Rifles are on their way home. Capt. Blackburn, with the Carson horse, is on his way PASSENGERS AND LETTERS OVERLAND .- Th

ome, and likely one or two foot companies. Thus ar everything has gone well, but I foresee trouble t the disbandment. Many will want to carry their District was sounded last night at midnight. It at the rms, etc., and some no doubt will succeed. This, no doubt, will be a summer's fight, but th

WEATHER AND CROPS IN STANISLAUS COUNTY -A correspondent of the Stockton Argus. writing from La Grange under date of June 9, over the mountains to chas ise and chase Indians

tise and chase Indians throughout these desert plains and mountains. I think, could about 400 liable men be subs isted for a length of time, the uld soon bring this war Haven is now in my tent; he fully concurs in the oregoing. The General has been very kind an bliging, and withal full of practical information. The Nevada Rifles have secured the remains of brought the body of W. Spear, but it was decom-posed, and coull not be handled. I secured a small lock of hair for his brother.

oment he received the wound on the bu ch of the wheat in this vicinity said to Vaughn, "I am I

the infliction was that his little girl should be w taken care of; he thought he had left p sufficient, if properly managed, to educate a

ice upon calves. If they get so they will not eat any salt, give it to them with a mess of something. Cattle are seldom troubled with the solution of the solu y him from first tion of a general amousty. The Pretender, the Count De ling men, but it Montemolier, and his brother, are to leave Spain. Their s, which will be ousin, the Queen, could and find it of the spain. Their

has already become famous at home and oad for the growth of this luscious fruit and it forms no inconsiderable portion of her

narket products. We have made a little inquiry as to the Apaches at \$100 per head. It is said he never ount of the crop gathered this year, and e number of acres cultivated, which will he number of acres r one year. Ah Y-, who pleaded guilty of burglary, was sentence the State Prison for one year.

> John Kelly, indicted for grand lare Ah Chu and Ah Fuk, were tried for grand larceny, but good of Oakland or Alameda-places white the jury dis greed. Isador Toledo, accused of grand larceny, for stealing from J. Y. Hallock & Co., pleaded guilty. well adapted to the raising of this fruit ;

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## OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENCE. EVENTY ACRES OF ILLINOIS PRAIRIE BROKEN B PARIS, Friday, May 4, 1860.

[BY OVERLAND MAIL.]

STEAM-THE FIRST ACTUAL SUCCESS OF STEAM Napoleon and Savoy. more probability of there being a Confer PLOWING IN AMERICA.

We copy the following article, heading and Geo. Aldrich. E. L. Fitch... all, from the editorial department of the Prairie Kelsey Bros. Wm. Steele. Farmer, an agricultural paper of Chicagodate, May 3, 1860 : J. Brower ...

The above is no sensation heading to a son ation article, but a real statement of facts as they exist-in three sentences. We visited roted in favor of annexation to France. M. Thouver rder to observe the working of Waters' steam low in breaking prairie, and will tell ou was at work. In company with Mr. L. Smith we left the station, going north, and passed serve them to her. The annexation is very popular i over a field of forty acres, proken by Mr. Waters with his plow. This tified at this extension of French territory, which they twork. His plows not ha tope will, at some time, be beneath other control that vell finished up and polished, the breaking i this field was somewhat rough and broker but, altogether, was very well done. The un France, his opponents say, to ruin. The Emperor and the Empress, and the little Prince, are to pay a visit to their dulations in this field were considerable, giving faithful Savoyards next mouth, and an imperial palace is to be erected at Nice, and all the little boys, with queerboth an up and down grade, thus tes sting th looking hats on, who exhibit white mice about the streets of Paris, have become French subjects, and there is an end apacity of the machine in this respect. Passing this ground, and ascending a high oll of the prairie, we caught sight of the plo of it. The Emperor of the French determined long ago in the distance, traveling leisurely across the pon securing the territory up to the Alps, and he has prairies, drawing its gang of six plows, cutting a furrow nine feet in width. The scene was

Judge McKee grand and exciting. As we approached the machine, we found Waters quietly guiding it, The effect of the excommunication of the King of Sardi ia by the Pope, does not seem to have been very great by the pope, does not seem to have been very great Total. with none but the necessary attendants about him, and thus practically testing its ability and There are other small fields that we have ot been able to enumerate. Besides, almos ower before seeking to place it prominently every person in and about these towns. before the public. We noted down the ope as the ground, has an acre or so for his own ation of the machine while we were with i use; so that it is safe to estimate there ar sufficient of these to swell the amount to 50 rom a given point it traveled twenty-three stopped six minutes for wood ; ran cres in the county. An average yield pe irteen minutes, amd stopped nine minutes cre is about 1,000 pounds : som or water ; then ran nineteen minutes-mak This segin to look better now shoe the French gei (camoricierc) has undertaken the task of reorganizing Papal army. There is no doubt that the effect of Lax cicere's efforts has been favorable to the Papal cans Rome, and that he has infused life into a military org sation which seemed quite dead. Young men of was and in the higher classes, who formerly stood aloof, vill be more, but 1,000 pounds is a low ng fifty-five minutes running time and fifte nate; and an average price for them in mar inutes stoppage. Had the man, whose duty ket is about 15 cents per pound. From th was to furnish water and wood, performed inta it is easy to calculate the income from an that duty as he should, and could have done we calculate it correctly, it amounts \$75,000 per annum. Aside fro Estimating the ground plowed as nearly a ve could without actually measuring it, we

y grown here, such as gooseberries, raspber ound that during seventy-two minutes (in-luding stops) he had plowed 2 63-100 acres. ies, blackberries, cherries, currants,&c., tl a re daily marketed from this side of the lay and form a staple article of export and an imachine can plow at this rate through the day without interruption, is not to expected, in its present condition. The d portant feature in the commerce of Alam (da. At some future time we will endeavor to give a list of these fields, their annual yield, as The day revious to our visit. Mr. W. ploughed twelve res with it. The plows had been put to well as value in market .- Alameda Herald. me severe tests in a field full of small oak nd hickory stumps or "grubs." These were

BIG OAK FLAT .- Since the introduction cut off without injury to the plows, and ap-parently without effect upon the engine. We measured one of these hickory roots which water, a change in the appearance of things is manifest in the region of Oak Flat and the Garrotes. The crowds of idlers who thronged and been cut through ; its diameter was 4 the saloons, waiting for "something to tur are thinned out, and miners are going In this trial Mr. Waters uses but six of his

gang of thirteen plows. His traction power seems sufficient to-draw them all, and when systematically to work. From appears the diggings have been overrated, as is usuall case prior to the introducti ome more convenient mode of handling and ditches in dry localities. Miners are frequent

aging them shall be adopted, he thinks he y deceived by newspaper correspon will have no difficulty in using the full gang. As the machine is now arranged, it requires ne and a half cords of wood, a hand and team oftentimes give overdrawn pictures of the min eral resources of a place, and they more fr supply fuel and water, (the water in this lves by taking individu quently deceive thems ing a half-mile away,) a fireman, two ces of "big luck" as a fair criterion o the average success. They forget the "nine and nine" who are working for a bare subsis the plows, beside Mr. Waters add oil, etc., and Mr. W. says the st to him is less than \$9 per day. There is, however, no denying that is a large scope of mining country bethere is a large scope of es Waters, the inventor, deserves mor

than a passing notice-more than our space and the data in our possession will permit us tween the Tuolumne and Merced, which can be profitably worked. It will take time, har Naturally very retiring, he has worked labor, and the usual quota of failures, to tes it. The receipts of the water company sho etly and almost unknown. His mechanical udgment are of a superior order, that something is going on, as we are informe and judgment are of a superior order. The President and Secretary that they have plete were his plans perfected in his by the President and Secretary that they have ind, that within three months from the averaged about \$2,500 a week, which amount o complete were his plans perfec

own mind, that within three months from the averaged about 25,000 a week, which and the time the first blow was struck on his machine is steadily increasing. Alive to a sense of the growing importance of the place, the people have then and there the assembled thousands. It there demon-strated its enormous power, in turning over a strated its enormous power, in turning over a arrow twenty feet wide and from six to egan inches deep, with its monster gang of thirteen plows attached. Unfortunately, before it could plows attached. Unfortunately, before it could as follows: Trustees—C. H. St. John, J. L.

te tested by the Committee, some portion of the solow gave way and prevented a thorough trial. Not at all disheartened, Mr. Waters repaired pa and visited the central portions of the State, Marshal--E. M. Archer.-Mariposa Star. up and visited the central portions of the State, exhibited the plow in operation, and finally re-The Forest Case-Final Decree urned to Detroit, where, during the winter, ns; and addi ade some slight alterat

FORREST vs. FORREST .- This case, which ha tions to strengthen and improve it, have been adopted. He now appears, unannounced, on our prairies, to claim what he has won-the tended before the judge for the purpose of

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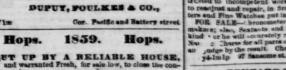
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