increases weekly. Persons desirous of joining in the choral exercises are proposed at a regular meeting and referred to the three Business Directors, who ascertain by examination if the candidates have good voice and can read psalmody with facility, and if ladies, they are invited at once, if approved. The gentlemen are reported back to the Society and voted upon, and if elected pay an initiation fee of \$5. Ladies if elected pay an initiation fee of \$5. are exempt from fees or dues. The rehearsals take place each Tuesday evening, and we are told have never but once been omitted, on each regular evening. The Musical Director has en-tire control of the performances at rehearsals and concerts, and all are required to bear with his rule. The three Business Directors act as President, Secretary and Treasurer, and have exclusive and entire control of all the financial affairs, approval of candidates, etc. A Librarian has control of the books and music of the Society, new valued at \$1,000. The Pianist is also an officer of the Society, and Charles Winter, who is well known to our community as a thoroughly skilled pianist and teacher, has been unantmousty selected for this important posttion—a compliment alike due him for his professional ability, as for his past services in dvancing the interests of the Society. Sesson tickets are issued for \$5 each, admitting a gentleman and lady to the rehearsals, and en-titling the holder to a like admission to any concerts given by the Society during the season. Preparations have already begun for the first cert, and it is proposed to give a series during the Winter as rapidly as they can be prepared. This is the oldest musical society in the State, and has a fund which constitutes a basis of permanency. It has been the custom of the Society to volunteer its services on all public occasions, such as the "Cable" or "Fourth of July" celebration, and in all others of a charitable or especial character to leave it to the option of the individual members. It has served as a fountain from which our church choirs and public societies have drawn for their supply and entertainment, and is one of our best and most useful instituand is one of our best and most useful historions. The present officers of the Society are: Musical Director, N. A. H. Ball; Business Directors, John McNeil, S. B. Leavitt, and T. Stewdeman; Pianist, Charles Winter; and Librarian, Lewis Bein.

MILITARY VISIT .- Company A, of the Second Regiment of Cavalry, Captain E. A. Rowe, visited the city on Saturday morning, from the temporary camp near Lisle's Bridge. After marching through several of our principal streets, the company came to a halt in front of Governor Downey's residence on J street, for the purpose of saluting the Governor, who appeared on the balcony in recognition of the visit. After leaving the city the company pro-ceeded to Camp Union, on a visit to their fellow goldiers in that locality. On the way to and from the Camp the company was enveloped in a cloud of dust, as the winds of Saturday morning were such as to render travel on many of our thoroughfares and suffication very nearly synonymous. The company looked, thereour thorough area and suntosation very hearty synonymous. The company looked, there-fore, as though they might have just arrived from Bull Run, except that none of them were either killed, wounded, missing, frightened or tired. They were all there with nothing visible about them but dust. As they arrived on the ground, the Lyon Guard, Capt. Zabriskie, formed in line to receive them, and the entire corps welcomed them with three and the entire corps welcomed them with three hearty cheers. The officers, Capt. Rowe, Capt. McLean, Lieut. Goodman, Lieut. Price and Lieut. Noble—several of the officers of Company H of the same regiment being present were cordially received by Major Coult and the other officers of Camp Union. On the invitstion of the Msjor they all repaired to his tent, where they drank to the perpetuation of the Union and the cause of their country. After spending an hour or two in convivial enjoyment and inspecting the camp, the visitors departed, bearing with them the best wishes of their fellow soldiers of Camp Union.

POLICE COURT .- The business of the Police Court on Saturday was limited, there being but two cases tried. That of Morris Connor, charged with drawing a deadly weapon on H. Morris several days ago, was called and dismissed on payment of costs-the matter having been compromised between the parties. G. W. Shang was tried by a jury on a charge of assault and battery on Thomas Bradwell. The testimony showed that the parties quarreled about a bill presented to plaintiff by defendant, and that the assault and battery was committed through the medium of a brickbat. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Peter Liner, a volunteer helonging to Company H, Second Regiment of Cavalry, was tried on a charge of distarbing the peace, and was found guilty. The defendant had come up with his company from San Francisco by the boat which arrived on Saturday morning, and engaged in a difficulty at Lloyd's Saloon, K street, near Third, on which account he was arrested. The defendant saived time, and was sentenced by Judge Gilmer to pay a fine of \$25 or twelve and a half days imprisonment.

More Voluntkers .- The steamer Swan, from Red Binif, arrived at the levee yesterday at about one o'clock, bringing down two more detachments of volunteers. One of them, 40 in number, is a portion of the Trinity Mountaineers, Captain C. S Brooks, First Lieutenant J. M. Cass, Second Lieutenant I. H. Bail. After being warmly received at the levee, they para-ded through our principal streets, appearing well and attracting considerable attention from our citizens. The other detachment, 21 in num ber, under Lieutenant Israel, is a portion of th Trinity volunteers, Captain Crowningshield, Both detachments will leave by the first train this morning for Auburn to join Col. Judah's regiment. They speak in lavish terms of the Steam Navigation Company for free passage, and of the officers of the Swan for courteous treatment on the passage down the river.

DISORDERLY. - A volunteer, named Peter Liner, a member of Company H, Second Cavalry, created considerable disturbance early on Saturday morning, after the arrival of the company from San Francisco. Several members of the company, under the influence of liquor, called for drink at the different saloons, and after getting it directed it to be charged to Uncle getting it directed it to be charged to Uncle Sam or Jeff. Davis. Liner got into a difficulty in this manuer at Lloyd's Saloon, on K street, near Third street, and after breaking tumbiers. etc., was arrested by officer McIntosh. He was subsequently tried and convicted, in the Police Court, of disturbing the peace. Two other members of the same company, named Contillon and Mathewson, were arrested for making threats against the life of Lieutenant Bewley. Liquor is probably at the bottom of go much

COMMERCIAL .- Arrived on Saturday, schooner Rising Sun, ---, from Cache Creek slough, with 710 sacks barley and 40 sacks corn, to Lambard Mills, and Campbell & Sweeney. Lambard Mills, and Campbell & Sweeney. Steamer Christina, from Stockton, with 15 tons wheat to Campbell & Sweeney, and 35 tons to Lambard Mills. Schooner J. E. Hoskins, Wengelman, from San Francisco, with 40,000 feet lumber to Avery, and 6,000 feet to N. L. Drew & Co. Arrived yesterday, schooner Mary A. Evans, Peterson, from San Francisco, with 70,000 feet lumber to M. McManus. Schooner Three Parthers Francisco with lumber to M. Peterson, with lumber to M. Peterson with lumbe Three Brothers, from San Francisco, with lumber to order. The sloop Cynthia will sail this evening for San Francisco with 30,000 brick, and also the schooner Harriet K. with 50,000

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were made by the Police during Saturday and yesterday : John Cartillon, by officer Deal, for threats against the life of Lieut A. H. Bewley. John Matthewson, by officer Deal, for threats of dogreat bodily injury. John Breslin, by officer Warnock, for disturbrnce of the peace. C. Hunt, by officer Warnock, for disturbance of James Elliott, by officer Burke, for

New Suits .- William Dunlap commenced suit, in the District Court, on Saturday, against W. Cotter, for the sum of \$500, on a promissory note, bearing date of November 24th, 1860, at two per cent. per month interest. W. M. Stod-dard also commenced suit against D. B. Goode and L. W. Dillon, for the sum of \$400, on a promissory note, dated June 3, 1861, bearing interest at the rate of two and a half per cent.

FOR SAN QUENTIN .- Sheriff Ream, of Siski you county, arrived in the city yesterday by the steamer Swan, having in charge a prisoner named William Boone, who has been sentenced to five years imprisonment in the State Prison for grand larceny, committed in the county

TAI SALE .- At eleven o'clock this forenoon the Sheriff will sell, at the Court House door, a considerable quantity of city property for unpaid taxes.

Cowerding Case.-Judge Gilmer issued a CHTY INTELLIGENCE.

Lewis of Folsom, who is charged with cowhiding the complaining witness. The details of the case have not yet transpired, but it is generally understood that jealousy is the cause of that rouble. Further developments will probably be made to day or to-mor ow in the Police Court. The Police Judge under the present statute has equal jurisdiction with Justices of the case have not yet transpired, but it is generally understood that jealousy is the cause of the trouble. Further developments will probably be made to day or to-mor ow in the Police Court. The Police Judge under the present statute has equal jurisdiction with Justices of deen Herald informs us that the Court at Balmoral are pursuing that quiet, unobtrusive life moral are pursuing that quiet, unobtrusive life moral are pursuing that quiet, unobtrusive life moral are pursuing that quiet, unobtrusive life to the record of the interval is devoid of political interval.

THE COURTS To-DAY .- The following cases are set for trial in the Courts to-day : District Court—Natoma Water and Mining Company vs. McCoy et al.; James Ross vs. Samuel Norris; J. H. Carroll et al. vs. D. H. Haskell; and John Muller vs. J. H. Duffy. Court of Sessions—The People vs. Taomas J. Calloway, assault to murder; The People vs. Joseph Hunt, hunglary. burglary.

FATAL INJURY .- Lewis Flynn, a native of Ire-FATAL INJURY.—Lewis Flynn, a native of Ireland, aged twenty-five years, while in the employ of Wm. Moorhead, at his livery stable on Fourth street, was kicked in the abdomen by a horse on last Tuesday, the 15th, and died at the County Hospital from the effects on the 18th. His remains were followed to their last resting last of the game, ready and pleasant aid week of the games, ready and pleasant aid were followed to their last resting the New Helevitic County to Market heir could be read that and their gad heing efforted by a sum of the same of the games. place in the New Helvetia Cemetery by a few of CAVALRY MOVEMENTS .- Company H, Captain

McLean, Second Cavalry, arrived in the city on Saturday morning from San Francisco, and preceeded at an early hour to join Company A, of the same regiment, encamped near Lisle's bridge. Both companies still remain at that locality, but will start in a few days for Fort Churchill. The soldierly appearance of both these elicited favorable comment from our citizens generally. NOT THE COMPANY .- Company A, Captain

Rowe, of the Second Cavalry, was not organized in Siskiyou county, as stated on Saturday. The company referred to as having passed through the city a few weeks ago is in the same reg-ment, but is commanded by Captain McDermit. Company A was organized in San Mateo county. REMITTITUE IN THE KAHL CASE.-The remittitur in the case of the People vs. Louis Kahl.

was sent from the Supreme Court to the Dis-

trict Court on Saturday morning. It requires

Judge McKune to reappoint a day for the execution of the defendant. This mandate will probably be obeyed to-day. Horse Stealing .- Joseph Wiggins, Deputy Sheriff of Butte county, arrived in the city yesterday morning, by the steamer Antelope, from San Francisco, having in charge P. H. Eastman, who had been arrested in the last named locality for horse stealing. He is on his way back

for trial. PIONEERS .- At a meeting of the Pioneer Association held on Saturday evening, D O. Mills, James McGuire, James Queen and the President J. H. Carroll, were appointed a Committee to select a suitable plot at the City Cemetery for the use of the Association.

EASTWARD.-It was rumored at Camp Union vesterday, and generally believed by the volonteers, that orders had been received from Washington, requiring the regiment under Colonel Kellogg to go East as soon as filled up. This intelligence caused great rejoicing in the ranks.

REOPENED .- The gymnasium of G. S. Brown, formerly located at the Forrest Theater, has been reopened over the Pacific Stables, on Sec-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The Board of Su ervisors will meet at the usual place at two o'clock P. M. to-day. Taxes Paid In .- Sheriff Bugbey paid into

RAILROAD BETWEEN FOLSOM AND PLACERVILLE.

In reference to this project, the Mountain Demcrat savs: word as fail, who have the means and the ability to accomplish what they undertake, have taken the enterprise in hand with the determination to carry it through promptly and successfully.

The substitution of \$50,000 had been subscribed by the local residents, but the pecuniary success of the meeting rendered any aid of this kind superfluous. The session, successful as regards numbers and It is with more than ordinary pleasure, with something akin to exultation, that we announce that sixty-five hundred dollars have already been subscribed, and that that sum will be meet with far better success than they antici-All seem anxious to contribute something to an enterprise so important and necessary, and which promises to be of incalculable benefit to Placerville, and those who have already subscribed have signified their readings to the progress their subscriptions if necessary

RAILEOAD TO AUBURN .- The Forest Hill Courier says:

The railroad to Auburn, which in all probability will be completed next Winter, would place Sacramento and Virginia and Carson would cities, by the Forest Hill route, within a day and a hait's travel by railroad and coach—there would be no need either of transhipment at Lake Bigler, for our route strikes the outlet of the Lake, which is fordable-scarcely requiring even a bridge. Although there are quite a number of toll roads between Forest fill and Auburn-which for their superior grade and finish have no superiors in the mountains, having overcome the most formidable obstructions on the whole route to Washoe—the rates of toll would be no drawback to teamsters nauling freight, as in the event of the road over to the silver mines being completed, the rates of tell would be reduced, so as to come within the charges made on any other route within the

NORTHERN SIERRA .- The Mountain Messenge of October 19th contains the subjoined: In the Swiftsure claims, at Newark, one day this week, a solid nugget was found which weighed forty-four ounces—amounting to about

Goodwin & Wheeler recently felled a large sugar pine tree in the vicinity of La Porte, from which they have manufactured and sold over \$884 worth of shingles.

Our new Sheriff, Kirkpatrick, has appointed T. J. Bowers Under Sheriff, and O. Evans, of La Porte, and E M. Hackett, of Downieville, Deputy Sheriffs. Excellent appointments. Fuel is selling very low in La Porte this eason. Eighteen inch and two foot wood is now bringing from \$1 75 to \$2 50 per cord, de-livered; four foot, limbs, \$4.

NORTH SAN JUAN .- The Press of October 19th

A pear which weighs three pounds, measures ineteen inches longitudinally and fifteen and a half inches latitudinally, was grown in the gar-den of W. H. Sears, one of our Assemblymea Deer oot, and Mills, an English here; the diselect, this season, on a tree not quite two years tance being six miles and the stakes \$125 a side.

oid, nor more than two inches in diameter, at the Deerfoot reached Eog and a few weeks eack, elect, this season, on a tree not quite two years thickest part of its trunk.

Fires in the mountains near town are destroying much valuable timber.

ACCIDENTS IN TULARE .- The Visalia Delta

A correspondent writing from White river, under date of October 15th, says that Monday last was an unlucky day at Keyes' quartz lead. First, one man cut his hand badly; next, another cut the ends of his fingers off; then another fell down a shaft thirty-three feet in depth. Fortunately there was four feet of water in it, and he account without envy more serious day. and he escaped without any more serious damage than a good ducking. Lastly, a man by the name of Lawrence Sculley was charging a blast, when it accidentally went off, burning him very badly on the face, breast and hands. It is feared that he will lose his eyesight. At the date of writing, on the morning following the acci-

DROWNED NORTH .- On the 12th of Octobe the body of Alonzo Price was discovered by Mr. Geo. W. Jackson and a company on a fishing trip. The body was found on a bar of the Klamath river, about one mile from the house of Nesmith, and thirty miles from Yreka. Price The body was found on a bar of the was last seen in the latter part of July, in the woods near the place, and was known to be insane, and would run away from anything that came near him. His clothes were found some came near him. His clothes were found some time ago by persons who went in search of him. The bedy was in a horrible condition, and is supposed to have been in the water about nine weeks. Price was an old resident of Long Guich, a native of Virginia, and twenty-seven years of age.—Yreka Journal.

NORTHERN TELEGRAPH.-Mr. Strong has been in Oregon since January last, perfecting the project of extending the wires from Yreka to Portland, Oregon. After considerable difficulty, he has succeeded in having the steck so well he has succeeded in having the steek so wentaken that he will commence operations at the Portland end of the line this Winter, and Yreka in the Spring. It will take eight months to build the line after it is commenced.—Red

PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN.-This paper is now edited by J. F. Bewman and Thomas Fitch.

[BY PONY EXPRESS]

moral are pursuing that quiet, unobtrusive life which they seem to relish when they go to their Highland home. The Queen, accompanied by several members of the royal family and others, has been taking drives round daily to her favorite haunts, while the Prince Consort has been pursuing his no less favorite sport of deerstalking. Prince Louis of Hesse and the Princess of Hohenloke are just now guests at Bal moral. The Braemar gathering, the most im-posing of the so called Highland gatherings, posing of the so called Highland gatherings took place in front of Braemar Castle on Thurs towards this end being afforded by a run for a greater portion of the journey from Aberdeen by one of the most beautiful lines of railway in the kingdom, the Deeside. This year, how ever, the numerous spectators had to regret the absence of the Queen and Prince Consort, but the Princess Alice, along with Prince Affred, Prince Leopold, and Prince Arthur, were pres-ent, as were also, from Balmoral, Prince Louis of Hesse, General Grey, Sir Charles Wood, Sir Charles and Miss Phipps, Lady Churchill, etc. The noble party seemed much interested in the strength of arm and nimbleness of foot displayed by the stalwart Highlanders, who contested for superiority in tosssing the caber, puting the one, throwing the hammer, racing and dan stone, throwing the nammer, racing and dancing—though, singularly enough, a comparatively small but firmly knit Lowlander, Donald Dinie of Aboyne, holds the champion medal of Deeside. Donald is quite an athlete, being as like Blondin in build as it is possible to conceive. On the terrace, besides the royal visitors, and distinguished requires from Mar Ladge. In were distinguished parties from Mar Lodge, In vercauld House, including the Earl and Coun-tess of Fite, Lord Macduff, Lord and Lady Braybrooke, Lord Powerscroft, Lord Huntingfield, Lady Staplefield, Mr. and Mrs. Farquharson, Col. Farquharson, Earl and Countess of Camperdown, Lord and Lady Tredegar, Sir Thomas and Lady Gladstone, etc. The day was favorable for the meeting, and everything passed

The Prince of Wales is doing all he can to make himself popular in Ireland. Besides at-tending to his military duties in the camp at the Curragh of Kildare, he has been the lion at a given in his honor by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, in the Mansion House of that city, on the 12th. Upwards of 2,500 persons were invited to meet him, and the most costly preparations were made to do him honor. The result surpassed anything of the kind ever witnessed in Ireland. H. R. H. Albert Edward danced with his usual severity—that is to say, from ten P. M. until three A. M., as he did in this country en there was no Duke of Newcastle to look after him, and he retired amid enthusiastic cheers. The Lord Mayor of Dublin must be a true patriot; he has twice filled the office, receiving a yearly salary of \$10,000 for so doing and expending annually \$35,000 in maintaining its dignity. He has thus sunk \$50,000 in two years. Which of our Mayors would hold office on the same terms?

The British Association for the Advancement of Science (which Dickens once satirized as "The Mudfog Association for the Advancement of Everything"), has just held its annual gathering. Manchester was the city chosen for the place of assembly; and the illustrious philosothe city and county treasury, on Saturday, phers of all nations, who came there to instruct \$13,925 90 on account of taxes for 1861. after a meeting more than usually numerous and attractive. According to the showing of the Assistant General Secretary, Professor Phillips, the attendance of members on an we are perfectly safe in predicting that the railroad between this place and Folsom will be bers exceeded 3,000; and, while the average rebuilt speedily. Some of our wealthiest and ceipts were about \$10,000, at Manchester they most energetic business men, who know no such reached \$17,000. Previously a Guarantee Fund increased before the next issue of our The Subscription Committee, we learn, treasuring, on account of the number and variety of the topics introduced and the ability with which they were, for the most part, hanness to increase their subscriptions if necessary. niary sense, to the objects of the British Association than the towns and cities which depend more exclusively for existence on com and manufactures. Birmingham, Bath, and other towns of wealth and resources, were competitors with Cambridge for the presence of the British Association in 1862, but the prejudice ran in favor of the ancient city of learning, and

ambridge accordingly secured the honor. The Fall of the year is the season in England or great musical exhibitions styled "Festi-Three cities claim the honor of being the localities where these festivals are held, viz: Birmingham, Hereford and Gioucester. These grand commemorations last three days, and the best artists that can be had for love or money are engaged. This year Hereford was the chosen seat of harmony, and the week whose history we are summarizing was the week for the occasion. Among the amusements indulged in elsewhere, we find that our inimitable Blondin has departed for the north, to accept an invitation from the Scotch to cross the border and prove his abilities at Aberdeen, Glasgow, Dundeeland Edinburgh. At all these towns his reception has been most enthusiastic, not only at his places of performance, but wherever he appeared in public. On his visiting the theater at clasgow the whole audience rose and greeted his entrance with designing cheers. He has been compelled to decline a pressing invitation to prelong his stay, owing to an engagement to appear at the Crystal Palace, where his une-qualed performances have always insured a nu-

gerous attendance. The celebrated Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has also been the hero of a scene. The reverend gen-tleman had been invited to preach at Bristol, and on his arrival there he found the church in and on his arrival there he found the church in which he was to address his friends completely filled. Having made his way with difficulty to the pulpit, he became exceedingly nervous at the crowd, which was growing denser every minute both inside and outside; the outsiders threw brickbats and stones at the windows, and made such a poise outside that he could harding made such a noise outside that he could hardly has the following:

On Wednesday evening, the big blast of nearly two tons of powder was put off in the Euroka claims on San Juan Hill. The explosionable by the application of smaller than the country of the process sion shock the earth from the circumference of the hill to the center, like a terrific earthquake, producing an effect in the subterranean caverns the lapse of a considerable time, order was restored, and "Richard was himself again."

England and America have had another in nose and cold water to his forehead—the ladies being tenderly anxious about their hero. After

Eggiand and America have had another in-ternational contest; but this time the former has proved victorious. The occasion was a and was immediately placed under the care of John McDonald (of Heenan and Sayers noto riety) by his American backers. Heavy bets were laid pro and con, and thousands upon thousands of persons congregated on the course, at Hackney, near Lendon, to witness the race; but alas for Deerfoot! he was beaten by Mills, the latter winning by fifteen yards only; so that the "poor Indian" will now have to thousands bury the hatchet and smoke the pipe of disap-

There have been some great failures on the There have been some great failures on the London Stock Exchange, the principal defaulter being the well known broker, Augustus Cooper, whose operations covered a fabulous extent of ground, and who now turns up like Mires, and involves fourteen other brokers in the crash. The effect on the Exchange has been similar to that of the largest Paixhan shell on a party of Southern rebels. The monster ship Great Fast. Southern rebels. The monster ship Great Eastern, too, has been misbehaving herself. She started from Liverpool on the 10th September with four hundred passengers, under the most favorabl- auspices, but returned a day or two afterwards, almost a wreck. No account, how-

ever, of how all this came about has as yet been received. The protracted inquiry into the accident at the Clayton tunnel has terminated in a verdict which reviews the causes that more immediately led to the calamity, and singles out for special reprobation Charles Legg, the assistant station-master at Brighton, who has been committed to prison on a charge of manslaughter. This man will take his trial, and may, probably, be convicted on the same evidence which justified his committal to prison; and there the punishment in a criminal sense, will cease. To be sure, the Directors have another penalty before them in the claims for compensation on account of twenty-three deaths, and we know not how many twenty-three deaths, and we know not how many broken limbs and personal disfigurements resulting from this astounding calamity. If the terrors of the Judge of Assiz-s, and the liberal but not extraordinary sums awarded in the shape of compensation, could prevent these railway calamities, the effect would have been felt ere this; but, so far, neither of these describes rapids. terring results, nor both combined, have been able to teach wisdom and liberality to Directors

jury have returned a similar verdiet against Rayner, the signal man.

A correspondent of the London Post says: It is quite on the cards, I can now assure you, that Garibaldi will accept command in America, fighting for the cause of the North. The liberator of Southern Italy has asked permission of King Victor Emanuel, and his Majesty finds no difficulty. There is one question asked-Will Garibaldi's health permit him to fight the battles of the Union?

The Paris Temps, September 12th, says: The statement made two or three days back that the Charge d'Affaires of the United States at Berlin had been to the Isle of Caprera to so-licit Gen. Garibaldi to accept a command in the Federal Army, is confirmed. We do not, how-ever, know if he went on his own responsibility, or in obedience to instructions from his Government; but the United States have a representative at Turin, and if an official missi baldi had been given, it is doubtless to that dig-nitary that it would have been confided. Be the sas it may, the acceptance of Garibaldi ap-pears more than doubtful, and we do not believe that he will abandon Italian affairs until the unity of Italy shall be perfectly accomplished. The London Post (Government organ) says:

In our impression of the 3d inst. we mentioned in our New York accounts that a naval expedition was being fitted out of some magnitude by Lincoln's Government, but that its destination was kept studiously secret. The latest advices from New York, in mentioning its having sailed, do not record where to. It has transpired, however, that its destination is Mexico. It appears that recently the Juarez Government had given permission to the United States Government to march troops through Mexico, in order to attack the Texan Secessionists on their Southern frontier. As in the present state of American affairs, and the helpless condition of Mexico, a large American military and naval force to be anded there might for various causes not be thought opportune, it is surmised that the con-templated intervention by England, France and Spain may not be altogether unconnected with his American movement. The London Star says :

We are able to contradict, in the most pos tive manner, the statement made by some of the New York journals, and repeated by some of the correspondents of English newspapers, that Mr. Adams, the United States Minister to this country, has written home, expressing his belief that the British Government would re-cognize the independence of the rebels, and that it was only a question of time and courtesy.

The London Globe of September 10th says : Yesterday morning, at four o'clock, Benjamin Caunt, the proprietor of the Coach and Horses Tavern, St. Martin's Lane, expired somewhat suddenly at his residence. The deceased, familiarly known as Ben Caunt, had long been a leading member of the prize ring, and held for some years the championship, which he suc ceeded in gaining after many hard fought battles. All day yesterday Caunt was in his business as usual, but showed some sign of indisposition. He retired to rest at his usual heur ast night, and this morning he was found dead in bed, without having, apparently, experienced very much suffering. During the last year or two, Caunt has been very much affected in his mind by the loss of his license, of which the nagistrates deprived him on account of information laid against him by his neighbors of the nce occasioned about his h crowds of sporting men who took an interest it the then pending prize fights, particularly in that between Heenan and Sayers for the championship, which Caunt himself had just resigned. When his body was discovered at four o'clock this morning, the time at which he was usually called, medical aid was immediately resorted to, but it was ascertained that death must have taken place some time previously, probably as

hour or two. The London Herald (Derby organ) says: In fact, to go to America a man must get a passport. To leave America he must get a passport too. England and France have done away with this Old World absurdity. America means to try it. If there is a word that reminds a traveling man of everything that is most an noying, most vicious, most tyrannical and most biectiess in that system of arbitrary govern ment by insulting gens d'armes, inquisitive po lice and incapable, avaricious officials, that drives an Englishman out of his mind a dozen imes in crossing Europe, it is that most obnox-ious word "passport." For what does it mean? ious word "passport." Continual espionage, daily loss of liberty, interference with freedom of travel, extortions of every sort, altercations without number, loss of temper, presecution, imprisonment, apoplexyno passports. Blessed be the ruler that abol ishes them. He may be as great a tyrant as he likes at heme—he is the friend of foreigners. Men talk about the "reaction" in Naples What is that to the reaction in America? The Pope and the brigands would bring back Francis II, and Francis II once gave a Constitution. In a week Mr. Seward, in his office at Washington, has revoked all the liberties of America and inaugurated a reign of terror. He has repealed the habeas corpus, and sends powerful American subjects to prison by the stroke of a pen and without pretense of trial. He has established a censorship of the press; he suspends newspapers, and confines their editors and confributors; he examines private letters and configurate the contents of mail bags; has steamers for Europe stopped that he may se ze

upon British Consuls and look opatches intended for Lord Russell. But all this was not enough. The cup of despotism was of yet full. One peculiar and most aggravating feature in arbitrary Governments remained to be introduced. A stop was to be put to all freedom of egress and ingress. Lord Lyons notifies to our Government with a sort of quiet disgust, the introduction of this odiou measure. Ordinary diplomatic politeness would have impressed upon the American Government the duty of acquainting Lord Lyons and the as this as soon as resolved upon. But Lord Lyons found it out in a notice printed in the newspapers, and headed, "To all whom it may concern." These are many. It concerns Americans, it concerns Mr. Bright, it concerns us, it concerns the civilized world. There is an enof American liberty. Finis respublica is written in plain letters on this document of the State office at Washington. The Republic has been found impracticable. The Americans have been praying for a strong Government, and if measures of severity and the loss of individual free dom make a strong Government, they have go it. They were tired of King Log, and they have got King Stork, who is goodling them up one by one. And here for the present is an end of the great experiment, to the imagined success of which our demagogues have been ac-customed to point with such loud and insolent

DITCH IMPROVEMENTS .- We are informed that the Feather River and Ophir Ditch Company are making extensive and necessary improve ments along their line of ditch—at a point near the dam of Feather river, above Enterprise, a tunnel some five hundred feet in length is to be cut through the point of a hill, materially shortening the length of the ditch, and doing away entirely with a long stretch of old and dilepi-dated flame. Similar improvements, we under stand, will be made wherever practicable along the whole line of the ditch. These improve ments must necessarily cost large sums of money, but are rendered necessary from the decayed condition of many of their flumes, which have to be either rebuilt or avoided by means of tunnels or otherwise .- Butta Record.

ARISTOCRACY RUN MAD. — The Berlin correspondent of the Abend Post, of San Francisco, relates a curious instance of aristocratic folly. Count Hahn-Hahn, son of Countess Ida Hahn-Hahn, who became famous by her novels, and doubly famous by her remarkable conversion to the Catholic church, and her devotional poems written after conversion—this Count has issued a remarkable order to his towarts and issued a remarkable order to his towarts and issued a remarkable order to his tenants and employes. It commands them to dress in a black frock coat and a white vest and neckcloth and when they meet him, or any of his family they must take a military position and say most submissive good morning." The order has been printed all over Germany, and has excited not a little merriment.

FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.-We hear many say they would enlist in the new regiments if there was any chance for active service. We have very direct information that there is an excellent chance. It is the intention of the powers that be, so we learn, to take all the California troops in the East in the Spring, by which time, it is presumed, they will become as well drilled and used to camp life as the best veterans. The only object in placing them in posts in this State is to enable them to become acquainted with each other and their officers, and to become thoroughly versed in military tactics.—San

CLEARING THE RIVER .- A party of men, under the charge of Col. Magee, are engaged in blast-ing the "White Horse Rock," in the Sacra-mento river, at the head of Iron canon, and otherwise clearing the river, with a view of its navigation above Red Bluff. This is a work which has long been anticipated would be en-tered upon, and bring the head of navigation nearer the mountains.—Shasta Herald.

12th, on the Monterey road, nine miles from San Jose, an Indian was killed by a white men named W. Sanders. Sanders gave himself up nor prudence and untiring vigilance to railway servants. In the case of the frightful accident to the officers, and was tried and acque on the Hampstead Junction line, the corener's appears that he acted in self-defense. to the officers, and was tried and acquitted. It

FRIENCE LAGGINER AND LOSS OF LIFE.—About three c'clack yesterday morning, as the California Stage Company's coach, from Downie-ville to this city, was ascending the Goodwar Hill, about a mile and a half the other side of the Mountain House, in making a very shert turn on the narrowest portion of the road, the ground underneath the hind wheel gave way, and the wheel commenced settling down the embankment. The driver, Miles Nesmith, im mediately whipped up his team, and for a fer moments the stage was poised on the brink of the precipice. The ground crumbling rapidly however, the stage and contents, together with the horses, were precipitated down the fright ful abyss. There were on the outside of the coach two passengers (whites) and the driver; on the inside six Chinamen. One of the passer gers (our informant) found himself lodged i some bushes, about fifty yards down the hill and unhurt. The driver lodged considerably further down, and was badly injured. The other ontside passenger, attempting to jump from the coach, became entangled in the reins, fell among the horses, and rolled with them about three hundred yards, nearly to the bottom of the hill. He was badly bruised, and received internal injuries which will very likely prove fatal. Two
of the Chinamen were killed outright, a third was fatally injured, and the others were more or less bruised and mangled. Three of the horses were dead when they reached the bot tom. The stage was in innumerable fragments Green & Co.'s stage came along a few minutas after the accident, and brought the wounded to the Mountain House. Our informant came through to Marysville. - Marysville Democrat October 20th.

AN INDIAN TRIAL.-The Los Angeles Sta says: "We have before alluded to an Indian trial going on at Pala, among the San Luisenos. The result was sentence of death upon the cul Hesring of this, the Dieguinos, to whom he belonged, sent a cartel demanding his sur-render to them. At first this was refused. Three days were then allowed to the San Luisenos to comply. Before the expiration of that time, a friend informs us he met a band of about fifty of the Dieguinos, with fife and drum bearing off the pris ner to their own village What they will do with him is left to conjecture In and around this village (San Paschal) are hving some twenty white vagabonds, selling iquor to and preying upon these Indians.

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WM JARVIS, President. Attest: A. T. Arrowsmith, Secretary.
Mormon Island, October 5, 1861.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

hostes .- pr. B. M. katerle has formed A COPARTNERSHIP with DR. A. CORNWALL in DENTISTRY. Office-117 J street, between Fourth and Fifth. Lock for Advertisement on Second page. o14-1m

To the Stockholders of the Sacra-MENTO, PLACER AND NEVADA BAILFOAD COM PANY.—T.e Stockholders of the S. P. & N. R. Company are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have levled an assessment (the fourth) of TEN PER CENT. upon the capital stock of said Company, payable on or before the 5th day of November, 1861, to JOEN Q JACKSON, Tressurer, at the office of Wells, Varyable Co. Auburn. By order of the Board of Directors Yargo & Co., Auburn. By order of the Board of Directors.

OHARLES H. MITCHELL, Secretary.

At a Meeting of a number of the Alumni of Union College, New York, held at Sacra-mento October 5th, 1861, the Rev. E. B. Walsworth was mento October 5th. 1861, the Rev. E. B. Walsworth was called to the Chair and J. D. B. Stillman, M. D., appoin ed Serretary. On motion, it was resolved that all gradu ates of "Old Union" now living on the Pacific cast be invited to forward to our Secretary at Sacramento their names, residences, and occupations, with the date of their class, for the purpose of having a record of the Alumni for mutual information, and convenience in calling a meeting contemplated at no distant day.

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