# SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION.

# VOL. XXIII.---WHOLE NO. 3498.

# SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1862.

# PRICE TEN CENTS.

#### THE SACRAMENTO UNION. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

JAMES ANTHONY & CO. E. W. LARKIN, J. ANTHONY, P. MORBILL, Publishers and Proprietors.

Fablication Office, 49 and 51 Third street,

TERMS INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

## THE DAILY UNION

Is published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. For One Year......\$16 00 For One Year... For Six Months. 10 00 6 00 For Three Months. Subscribers in all parts of the city and suburbs served by carriers at fifty cents per week, to whom alone they are responsible. In all the interior fowns and camps the paper can be had of the principal periodical dealers and newsmen.

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ALSO,
10,000 gals. Kerosene and Coal Olls,
which we import direct from the manufacturers. Deal- ers and consumers of KEROSENE and COAL OILS will find it to their advantage
TO SEND US THEIR ORDERS,
as the market is full of miserable stuff that would be dear at any price. WE WARRANT OUR OILS THE BEST IN MARKET.

Camphene, Fresh Distilled. We pay particular attention to our CAMPHENE

SAMUEL JELLY, P. IMPORTER OF WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE, Table Cutlery and Plated Ware. Watches and Jowelry repaired and warranted. Agent for GROVER & BAKER'S FIRST PREMIUM SEWING MACHINES. 124 J street, je12-1p Next to cor. Fifth, Sacramento. CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS! JUST RECEIVED, EX "AN-drew Jackson," an invoice of fine assorted MARINE, LEVER, STRIKING and ALARM CLOCKS.

Also ,a large variety of BRONZE and GILT French Parlor Clocks, with Shades.

Also, by last steamer, a general assortment of Watches,

Diamonds, Chains, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Materials, etc. For sale at the lowest market prices, at F. J. BAUM & CO.'S, 609 Clay street, between Montgomery and Kearny, je5-1m1p San Francisco.

\$20 SEWING MACHINES FOR \$10! \$25 SEWING MACHINES FOR \$15!

BARTLETT'S PATENT NOVELTY SEWING MACHINES.

THE MAIN OBJECT OF THE THE MAIN OBJECT OF THE originator of this desideratum was to supply a great and pressing want among the prople for a practi-cal FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, which would come (at a price) within the reach of sil. This object has, through the expenditure of much time and money, been obtained, and the Machine now stands the ACKNOW-LEDGED CHAMPION of perfection and simplicity. Easily learned, not liable to get out of order and free from the annoyance produced by the great noise ac-companying the high priced Machines. Now families, no more alarmed.

companying the high priced Machines. Now families, no more alarmed, In joy and quiet reign; The Peacemaker at last is found, Through Barileti's fruitful brain. All orders must be accompanied by Cash to meet with prompt attention. Machines, with full directions, securely packed and forwarded by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express to any part of the country at small cost.

of the country at small cost. NEEDLES and other material appertaining to the Machines constantly on hand. Address MILLER & PENOYER, What Cheer Laundry, What Cheer House, San Francisco. P. S.-Agents supplied. jell-imlp

ALABASTER CAVE!

THE GREATEST NATURAL CU-RIOSITY yet discovered in the State, is

## NOW OPEN

And prepared to receive visitors. This wonderful and magnificent plece of Nature's handiwork is situated in Salmon Falls township, El Dorado county, ten (10) miles from Folsom, where at all times visitors can ob-tain ANY KIND OF CONVEYANCE desirable at rea-sonable prices. The road is now in good order, free from dust, and surrounded with NATURAL SCENERY second to none in the State. In connection with the Cave is a good HOTEL, where the wants of the inner man will be carefully attended to ; also a new and commodious DANCING HALL, that will at all times be at the service of visitors FREE OF CHARGE. WM. GWYNN, Proprietor. je9-1m1p D. A. WILSON, Agent. BEDDING

OF ALL KINDS, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Also, DIRECT IMPORTERS OF PULU. FOR SALE FROM 10 to 12% Cents per Pound, BY J. F. & H. H. SCHAFER, Nos. 504 and 506 Sansome street, near Clay, my28-1m1p San Francisco.

FOR SALE. HOMESTEADS AND VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.--Building Lots from \$10 to \$200 ach. Also, 50 yrm lots and when her building to \$200 my81tJ17

WANTED. GENTS WANTED TO TRAVEL A Popular, Work in California of Oregonia a Popular, Work in California of Oregonia ducements. Apply immediately. FRANCIS DEWING, 157 J st., Room 19, up stairs, Sacramento. my29-1m1p\*

WANTED. TRAVELING AGENTS IN EACH TRAVELING Address and steady employment. Address O. E. BADGLEY,

# je13-1mSp 515 Sacramento street, San Francisco. WANTED

A T HOUSTON & COOK'S PIONEER A EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth street, one door south of K street—ALL KINDS OF HELP, Male and Female. Particular attention paid to supplying Fami-lies, Hotels and Farmers with HELP, free of charge. Orders from the country promptly attended to. QUADRILLE MUSIC furnished parties for the city or country, at the shortest notice. je2-1m1p\*

WANTED, DAILY-HELP OF

W every description. Hotels and families furnished at the shortest notice. Houses, ranches, etc., sold and rented. Money loaned. Rents collected. JAMES ROWAN, People's Employment Office, Tukey's Brick Building, Fifth street, between J and K. Mr. ROWAN also remits money and issues Passage Certificates to and from all parts of the Eastern States and Europe. and Europe. P. S.-Country orders promptly attended to. my24-1p

INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION WANTED. ANY INFORMATION RELATING to one OWEN McCABE, late of McHenry county, Illinois, will be very thankfully received by his brother, EDWARD McCABE. I last heard from my brother in the Spring of 1560; he was then engaged in mining in or about Weaverville, Trinity county, California. EDWARD McCABE, or KABE. Such Information as may be given or sent to JERRY C. NOONAN, Chico, Cal., will be thankfully received. ie2-Instr.

A LETTER OF MUCH IMPORT-ance for AUGUST BUDDENBERG, from Ger-many. Also, a letter from Dresden, Germany, for JOIN JERVIS, have been received at my office, corner of Market and Montgomery streets, San Francisco. Those that know of the whereabouts of Mr. AUGUST BUDDENBERG, will confer a favor by communicating the same to me. HERMAN MICHELS. je13-1m1p

**COUNTY CONVENTION. THE PEOPLE OF SACRAMENTO** National Administration, of maintaining the present National Administration, of maintaining the Constitu-tion and of preserving the Union, are requested to meet at the precincts hereinafter designated, upon the even-ing of the SEVENTH OF JUNE, and elect delegates to a County Convention, to be held in the city of Sacra-mento, on the FOURTEENTH OF JUNE, for the purpose of electing delegates to a state Convention to be held in Sacramento on the SEVENTENTH OF JUNE, 1862, to nominate a candidate for Superintendent of Public In-struction, and for transacting such other business as may properly come before ft; such delegates to be lected the accordance with the apportionment hereinaf-ter set forth. Polls to be open from 4 to 7 o'clock P. M. By order of the Republican County Committee, J. G. HYER, Chairman. Shoramento, May 80, 1802. COUNTY CONVENTION.

# Apportionment. CITY OF SACRAMENTO. -- First District will be entitled to eight delegates. Polls to be opened at the Adriatic saloon, Read's Block, L. H. Foote and D. Bush, Judges.

Second District will be entitled to eleven delegates. Polls to be opened at the Railroad Exchange, corner of Third and K streets. W. Bidwell and S. E. Herrick Judges. Third District will be entitled to thirteen delegates. Polls to be opened at the Fountain House, on J street, between Tenth and Eleventh. W. R. Strong and E. J. Loopie Ludges Loomis, Judges. Fourth District will be entitled to nine delegates. Polls to be opened at Turn-Verein Hall, K street, be-tween Nicht and Tenth. Wm. Hendrie and W. F. Smith, Judges. The precincts outside of the city will be entitled to the following number of delegates, to wit: Smith, Judges. Couch's Saloon ... .1 Onisbo ... 1 Georgetown 1 Georgetown 1 Richland School House. 1 Union Hotel 1 Swinerman's. 1 Korn's Store 2 Elk Grove. 1 Hicks' Ranch Scott's Ranch. Goss' Ranch Twelve Mile House Fifteen Mile House Fifteen Big Gulch..... Big Sulch..... Mormon Island. Wall's Diggings. 1 Hicks' Ranch. 1 Minturn's Salson. 1 Minturn's Salson. 1 Walnut Grove. 1 Washington Pôint. 1 Michigan Bar. 2 Live Oak. Alder Creek. Prairie City. Dettinger American Fork House. Magnolia 1 Daylor's Ranch.

my81tJ17-1p\* SALE OF COUNTY BONDS

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY

DROWNED.

a was drowned on Tuesday, June 3d, at about 4 P in the Middle Fork of the American river, a shor

Todd's Valley, Placer cour

LEVEE ASSESSMENT.

cordance with the provisions of an Act entitled

HEADQUARTERS HUMBOLDT MILITARY DISTRICT, FORT HUMBOLDT, Cal., June 10, 1862.

nearly as large as New England, including Humboldt, Klamath, Del Norte, Mendocino, and parts of Trinity, Napa and Sonoma counties, and is occupied by about eight hundred treops, distributed as follows: At Fort Humboldt, Company E, Second Infantry, California Volunteers, Capt. Gibbs; Company E, Second Cavalry, California Volunteers, Capt. Akey. At Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, Company B, Third Infantry, Capt. Jerry Moore. At Fort Gaston, Hoopa Valley, Klamath county, Com-pany I, Second Infantry, California Volunteers, Capt. E. R. Theller; Company H, Second In-fantry, Capt. Johns. At Fort Terwan, Kla-math county, Company G, Second Infantry, Capt. E. R. Theller; Company H, Second In-fantry, Capt. Johns. At Fort Terwan, Kla-math county, Company G, Second Infantry, Capt. Stewart. At Camp Baker, on Vanduser creek, Company A, Third Infantry, Capt. Ketchum; at Camp Anderson, about half-way from Arcata to Hoopa Valley, Company F, Second Infantry, Capt. C. D. Douglas; at Camp Swasey, on Eel river, Company A, Second In-fantry, under command of Lieut. H. Flynn. The three companies of the Third Infantry will, as soon as relieved by Companies B, C and D of the Second Infantry (now on their way to this post from Oregon), join their regiment, now under marching orders for Salt Lake. The troops in Hoopa valley will be under the immediate command of Lieutenant Colonel J. N. Olney, Second Infantry, who was in com-mand of the same detachment while thear work boldt, Company E, Second Infantry, California

N. Olney, Second Infantry, who was in com-mand of the same detachment while they were stationed at Santa Barbara, which charming place, by the way, will not soon be forgotten by the officers who were stationed the

place, by the way, will not soon be forgotten by the officers who were stationed there. Our forces at most of the posts above men-tioned are constantly in the field, or rather on the scout, for troops can hardly be said to be in the field when they are plunging through the dense forests and climbing the mountains of this region.

## Indian Troubles.

You have published, in extracts, from the Humboldt Times most of the outrages and depredations committed by the savages in this sec-

tion. The last outbreak was on Saturday last, June 7th, when a band of about forty Indians attacked the ranch of Daby, at Daby's Ferry, Mad river, on the trail from Arcata to Fort Gaston and Weaverville, killing one woman,

Gaston and weaverville, killing one woman, wounding another and two soldiers who were stationed there. The attack was made about five o'clock in the afternoon. Private Joe Ba-con, Company I, Second Infantry, had two of the children out a short distance from the house, when the Indians, who had crept up un-der cover of the brush, fired a volley from their riffes at Bacon wounding him in the merin U der cover of the brush, med a voney from their rifles at Bacon, wounding him in the groin. He immediately gave the alarm, and started for the house with the children. Bacon and Corporal Wyatt, of Company H, Second Infantry, with a Frenchman, whose name I am unable to learn, Frenchman, whose name 1 am unable to learn, and an Indian boy, then stationed in the upper story of the house, loaded their rifles and fired about a dozen rounds each, covering the retreat of Daby and his family to the river. Daby got his family into a boat, when the Indians opened fire on them from the opposide side of the river, killing an old lady, Mrs. Daby's mother, a resi-dent of Arcata. Daby then abandoned the boat, taking two of his children, and with his wife,

SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION. TOUTTERS FROM HUMBOLDT. brush, and although severely wounded, started for town for aid for her mother, who she thought only wounded. Upon reaching the ranch they found Mrs. Danskin dead, and the two soldiers wounded (having saved themselves) brush and although severely wounded. Upon reaching the ranch they found Mrs. Danskin dead, and the two soldiers wounded (having saved themselves) brush and although severely wounded. Upon reaching the ranch they found Mrs. Danskin dead, and the two soldiers wounded (having saved themselves) brush and although severely wounded themselves brush and although severely wounded. Started (From the Bee, April 28th.] No, never were the people of New Orleans thrown so repeatedly from an excess of joy to

little George and the Indian girl were not to be

HEADQUARTERS HEXEOLDT MILITARY DISTRICT, FORT HUMBOLDT, Cal., June 10, 1962. Humboldt Military District. The California Volunteers in the southern portion of the State and Arizona are getting a good hearing through the columns of the UNION, but the writer has not seen any direct corre-spondence in your paper from this section of the country, the present scene of Indian hostil-ities. The Humboldt Military District, Col. F. J. Lippitt, Second Infantry, California Volunteers, commanding, comprises an area of country nearly as large as New England including

Immediately upon the news reaching town, a dispatch was forwarded to Fort Humboldt, and dispatch was forwarded to Fort Humboldt, and Saturday morning a detachment of cavalry started in pursuit of the bloodthirsty perpetra-tors of this outrage. They had just reached Daby's, when news was forwarded to them that the Indians had attacked Muhlberg's house, on the opposite side of the river, and only two and a half miles from town, upon which they re-turned and started after the Indians, when they left Muhlberg's, after having driven his family across the river and robbed and burned his house. The Indians shot many times at Mr. and Mrs. Muhlberg, and also across the river at citizens who went to their rescue; but they all fortunately escaped unhurt. More troops arrived Saturday night and took

More troops arrived Saturday night and took the trail of the Diggers, but as yet we have not learned of their success. Yesterday morning they attacked five men who were with a mule train at Fawn Prairie, drove them off and commenced shooting mules. On Eel river, in the southern portion of the county, they shot a man yesterday while at work in his field-the ball passing through his mouth.

Our community is in a state of great excite-ment and anxiety. The families from the surrounding country have all been removed into town. All communication with the mountains town. All communication with the mountains and mining region is uncertain, as there is great dauger in traveling the trails. The lives of all outside of town are greatly exposed, for we know not where the next blow may be struck. We place but little faith in the success of the military forces in the field, for it is almost im-possible to follow and overtake the wily foe in such a country, at this scence of the more B to such a country, at this season of the year. But we hope for protection from future calamities of this nature, and that the treacherous devils killed.

may be severely punished if possible. We have only their cowardice to rely upon

for safety, for they possess the power and the disposition, they are sufficiently armed, and have the necessary cunning; and, withal, are thirsty for blood and carnage; but their fear keeps them in check. We apprehend no im-mediate danger, yet if something be not done, this country must some day be relinquished to our foe, for it is plain to observe that they are daily becoming more brave and daring, while they are accountry must some deal be the use of final are acquiring increased skill in the use of fire-arms, of which their stock is constantly increasing. Our strong hope is that we may be pro-tected this Summer, and that next Winter the war may be pushed to a successful issue, and that the portentous cloud that now overhangs our loved homes may be removed forever. C. A. M.

THE REAL STATE OF AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE .- The Boston Traveller publishes these interesting statements :

bis personal observations, that just as soon as the people, not only of the border, but also of the cotton States, become thoroughly convinced of the hopelessness of the struggle, they will return to their allegiance to the Government and the I lusice in the struggle in the structure though to find the cotton States, become thoroughly convinced of the hopelessness of the struggle, they will return to their allegiance to the Government in the structure though to find the cotton States, become thorough convinced of the hopelessness of the struggle, they will return to their allegiance to the Government in the structure though to find the cotton States, become thorough convinced return to the struggle, they will return to the struggle, they will in the structure though to find the cotton states in and about the City the cotton states in the struggle in the structure though to find the cotton states in the structure though to find the cotton states in the structure though to find the cotton states in the structure though to find the cotton states in the structure though to find the cotton states in the structure though to find the structure the struc

Reading a Novel. If you the Bee, April 25th.] No, never were the people of New Orleans thrown so repeatedly from an excess of joy to an excess of despondency, and pass again so un-expectedly from the greatest despair to the wildest hope. We are all acting history—a most evential chapter in the history of Louisi-ana—and these events are so extraordinary the almost fancy we are reading a novel. Trom the moment when the news first came the forts below, the Crescent City was consid-ered as lost to the Confederate Government. On Thursday evening information reached us that here were but three gunboats above the Quarantine, one of which was badly damaged. This ray of hope, faint as it was, did not last long, for on Friday morning anumber of United States vessels were seen steaming up the river, ready to sweep away every obstacle which might be thrown up to stop their progress. Everything was considered as lost again, and the burning of our supply of cotton and of the Confederate vessels went on as during the pre-vious night. The enemy have pulled down the Housiana flag, and hoisted on the Mint, Post Office and Custom House the detested Star spangled Banner, which so few among us can way see without grief and shame. Commodore farragut informed the Mayor that if he refused to haul down the Louisiana flag, it would be hauled down with cannon balls and shells, and in aybody was maltarated for the expression of his sympathy for the United States, the city if anybody was maltarated for the expression of his sympathy for the United States, the city would be held responsible. The Mayor sent to Commodore Farragut the following protest in reference to the raising of the Union flag dur-ing the negotiations for the surrender of the city:

city: Sir: I am informed that a body of men from your vessels hoisted the United States flag on the Mint. I trust that this act, committed before the city surren-dered, and while negotiations between yourself and the city authorities were still pending, was not perpetrated with your sanction: I hereby protest against that act, by whomsoever and whatever authority it may have been committed. Respectfully, JOHN T. MONROE, Mayor. The Commender as informed Beater this

The Commodore informed Baker that this The Commodore informed Baker that this flag was hoisted by his order. But the old flag was not left long waving to the breeze on the Mint; for, soon after the departure of the nav-vies, a crowd hauled it down and tore it to pieces. In the course of the day, as a gang of boys went to the levee, near Poydras street, with a small rebel flag, a rifle was hired at them from one of the Union vessels, and an old man named Hill, a quiet witness of this scene, was killed.

## New Orleans Quiet.

the Union feeling in Tennessee, and explains [From the Picayune, April 27th.] Thanks to the precautions taken by the au-thorities, and to the good sense and unsbrink-ing patriotism of our citizens, the city, at a late hour last night, was as peaceful and quiet as a country hamlet—as quiet as though no extraor-dinary excitement prevailed throughout the day. in fact it was much ouister they in ordin some of the contradictory reports which have been circulated through the press: CLAEKSVILLE (Tenn.), May 1, 1862. This place has had the reputation of being the most rabid Secession town is the State, and has gloried in this bad pre-eminence. In Nashville there has been a considerable Union element all the time. Of this there can be no doubt. To estimate the extent of Union sentiment exist-ing in this part of Middle Tennessee at the present time is not easy. It is a problem which thas baffled the sagacity of the correspondents of the Northern press, as is evident from the wide diversity of opinion expressed by them on the subject. This is not to be wondered at when we consider the difficulties under which they labor in pursuing their investigations. The Southern people are not in a temper just now to be very communicative, especially to strangers. The efforts of the Secession leaders at present are directed to produce the impres-sion that all love for the old flag and the old Union is extinguished in Tennessee. They are particularly anxious to impress this idea on the correspondents of Northern newspapers. Why so? Simply that these impressions may be re-produced in those papers, and when they come back may react upon public opinion at the South. To all who manifest any reawakened sympathy for the old flag, around which cluster so many glorious memories and so many be set thopes, they say : "Don't you see? Even the been circulated through the press :

day; in fact, it was much quieter than in ordinday; in fact, it was much quieter than in ordin-ary times. New Orleans, in this hour of her adversity, by the calm dignity she displays in the presence of the enemy, by the proofs she gives of her unflinching determination to the uttermost the righteous cause for which she has done so much and made such creat securities. righteous cause for which she has done so much and made such great sacrifices by her serene endurance undismayed of the evils which afflict her, and her abiding confidence in the not distant coming of brighter and better days—of speedy deliverance from the enemy's toils—is showing a bright example to her sister cities, and proving herself in all respects worthy of the proud reputation she has achieved. We glory in being a citizen of this great metropolis.

Ishes these interesting statements The following letter, received by a mercantile firm in this city, is from a correspondent in bus-iness in Tennessee, who, since the victories at Fort Henry, Fort Donelson and Island No. 10, has traveled extensively in that State and Ken-tucky. The letter was written before news of the fall of New Orleans was received, which, of course, will add force to his belief, based upon his personal observations, that just as soon as his personal observations, that just as soon as

taking two of his children, and with his wife, who had a babe in her arms, made for the woods. On their way a shot struck Mrs. Daby on the arm, and she fell to the ground. It is charitable to suppose that Daby was terrified out of his wits, for he three his children in the bushes and made his escape to Arcata and gave the alarm, leaving his wife and children to the She was stripped of her jeweiry by the Indians, who then left her, saying, in English, they did not e the extent and strength of the Union sentiment There is another difficulty in the way of form ing an accurate judgment on this point; another reason for the tardy manifestation of Union feeling in this State. The secession leaders, who had and to a great extent still have the ear, industriously inculcate the ide that the Confederates will whip the Federals in the next battle at Corinth, and that the North the next battle at Corinth, and that the North can never conquer the South. To this delusion they still tenaciously cling, and roll it as a sweet morsel under their tongue. Moreover, they loudly proclaim what they will do when their victorious army returns. Thus they pro-tract the raign of twanny and terror. In the their victorious army returns. Thus they pro-tract the reign of tyranny and terror. In the meantime, the people do not know what to be-lieve or how to act. They have felt the power of secession in the past, and they dread it in the future. They consequently court safety by cir-cumspection and silence. But lot the South-western army suffer another great defeat under Beauregard, and let it be settled beyond a rea-sonable doubt that the State is forever free sonable doubt that the State is forever free from the domination of the cotton Confederacy, and my firm conviction is that the masses in Tennessee will speak out for the old Government in language not to be mistaken. This opinion has not been hastily formed. I

they are bound to submit. Under these circum-stances, we conceive that it is really of small moment whether the State flag be removed from the summit of the City Hall either by the Unionists or by us. The loss of New Orleans to the Confederate Government is a most serious one, and it is folly to seek to palliate or deny the extent of the misfortune. But though conquered, the citizens are not dismayed. They have not sacrificed their self-respect or impaired their dignity. They do not indulge in bootless lamentation, nor are they guilty of the puerile absurdity of hunting up victims for their wrath and resent-ment. ment.

[From the New Orleans Crescent, April 28d.] While we counsel order and discretion with pur citizens-that no act be committed tending our citizens—that no act be committed tending to insult or to exasperate the enemy in our front—yet our people should quietly await, with unflinching spirits, the time when the free, un-fettered soul may send forth its natural and patriotic impulses. Let that day be near or far off, it is not of our knowledge at this time to say; but the hope and belief is strong within us that their triumph, yet incomplete, will be of short duration, and this city soon again breathe the pure air of the free. It is with feelings of the deepest pride that we point the Union officers to the fact that no Union sentiment exists in our midst; that with almost one voice and one tongue this community entirely repudiates all allegiance to the old Gov-

almost one voice and one tongue this community entirely repudiates all allegiance to the old Gov-ernment, and warmly and devotedly adheres to the new. And we respectfully but firmly assert that this sentiment, this feeling is so firmly im-planted in the breasts of our people that no time, no circumstance, no change can serve to eradicate it, or still their free souls in the struggle for their independence. They have suffered; they may suffer unspeakably in the future; but we hazard nothing in saying that no sacrifice, even to the last life, will be too much to accomplish the one great, mighty and glori-ous undertaking. This we honestly believe, and while we do not utter our convictions in a vainglorious spirit, we will not shrink from vainglorious spirit, we will not shrink from their free and independent expression.

THE UNION SENTIMENT IN TENNESSEE - A STATEMENT OF FACTS.

The following letter from an old resident of

Tennessee, addressed to his brother in New York, gives a clear idea of the actual state of

so many glorious memories and so many so many giorous memories and so many by the hopes, they say: "Don't you see? Even the North gives it up." This has its effect in sup-pressing any manifestation of feeling in favor of the Union. Hence it is difficult to estimate

GOOD ARTICLE, OUR TRADE IS INCREASING RAPIDLY. We have plenty of stock, and facilities for manufacturing 1,500 galions per day. ALSO, Spirits of Turpentine, Burning Fluid, etc. Having made arrangements with Eastern houses for steady supplies, we can furnish the Trade with Goods in our line at Importers' rates. F. P. McMAHON & CO., Manufactory on First street, near Howard, my15-Imlp San Francisco. HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY. OFFICE-506 JACKSON STREET, first building west of Montgomery street. OFFICERS: PRESIDENT. N. K. MASTEN, C. D. O'SULLIVAN, JOHN SULLIVAN, R. J. TOBIN, JAMES DONAHUE,	The Shafter Bill respects this title, the city authorities respect it, the District Courts and Supreme Court of the United States respect it—besides the TITLE HAS BEEN	SALF States of San 4, 1562. In accord: "An Act to county of Seprovide for thereof," ap mordered county to TWENTY-S o'clock A. 1 THOUSANI accepted as ty. No bid eighty cents je7-15t LEBER M. was dr M., in the distance ab down lumbe 10 inches in sandy mous been broken into his right He had on 1 and miner's right hand.
TREASURER. EDWARD MARTIN ATTORNEY. RICHARD TOBIN DEPOSITS received from Two and a Half Dollars upwards. Remittances from the country may be sent through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Office, or any re- Hable Banking House; but the Society will not be re- sponsible for their safe delivery. The signature of the depositor should accompany the first deposit. A proper pass book will be delivered to the agent by whom the jell-1mlp	San Francisco. H. C. HAYDEN, Agent. je9-1mlp PIANOS. THE THE STEINWAY & SON'S PATENT OVERSTRENG PIANOS.	informing je6-12t I BOAR hereby give LEVES PU of Equaliza S. M., at t mine compl therein, so of June, 18 m27-17t] A
OF CALIFORNIA.		FOU
IN VIEW OF THE ENORMOUS DE- ceptions which have been practiced upon consumers of Native California Wines, we hereby give notice, that in every case where you find our Wines Labeled, Branded or Stenciled with the name of our Firm, you may always rely upon their being of the FIRST STANDING IN REGARD TO PURITY AND QUALITY.	M. GRAY, 618 Clay street, above Montgomery, my8-2m1p Sole Agent for Celifornia. SACRAMENTO IRON WORKS, I STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND Second streets, Sacramento.	GEOT On the
And in all cases we shall guarantee Wines put up by us, and in every case defend the same. Our object in this circular is to enforce upon you that our name is a sure guarantee against fraud. Very respectfully, SAINSEVAIN BROS. N. BOur Wines can be had of the principal Wine Merchants and Liquor Dealers throughout the State. my22-2p1m SAINSEVAIN'S EXTRA NATIVE CALIFORNIA WINES, from their celebrated Vineyard of "El Aliso," at Los Angeles. If you want to have some of the best Native California Wines, warranted pure, ask for SAINSEVAIN'S Extra Fine White Wine, Vintage '57;	GOSS & LAMBARD, Proprietors. Manufacturers of Steam Engines, Machinery for Saw, Flour and Quartz Mills, Horse Powers, Wind Mills, Car Wheela, Suction and Force Pumps, Cast Iron Riffles, and all kinds of House Castings, at reduced prices. Gas Pipe of all sizes, and all kinds of brass and iron Steam Fittings, with Hemp and Rubber Packing, con- stantiy on hand. Wrought Iron Work and all kinds of Brass Castings done to order. We are the sole agents in this State for the celebrated Worthington Pump, an assortment of which we keep constantly on hand. We have just received from the East a fine assortment of Cast Iron Fence patterns, suitable for yards, balconles, cemetery lots or graves. We shall continue to do our work in the best manner, and at the lowset CASH PRICES, hoping thereby to raceive a just share of	Tickets to I A general A general Mo A The arran occasion wi jell-5t4p
<ul> <li>SAINSEVAIN'S Extra Fine Angelica Wine;</li> <li>SAINSEVAIN'S Extra Fine Port Wine;</li> <li>SAINSEVAIN'S Wine Bitters, a most delicious Beverage and Tonic;</li> <li>SAINSEVAIN'S Fine Madeira Wine;</li> <li>SAINSEVAIN'S California Claret;</li> </ul>	public patronage. jel3.1m4p NOTICE. PROFESSOR COHEN MOST RESPECTFULLY INFORMS	COUNTY, ginia City.
SAINSEVAIN'S Sparkling Champagne; SAINSEVAIN'S Wine Brandy. These fine Wines can be had in lots to suit of the prin- eipal Wine Merchants and Liquor Dealers throughout the State. In ordering your Wines be sure you ask for SAINSEVAIN'S WINES, as inferior kinds are often	MOST RESPECTFULLY INFORMS during their visit to San Francisco, they had better de- termine the day and hour which will be convenient for them. No deposit demanded, and it is not necessary for the name to be given.	Depositic carefully to HYDI WE A
substituted. my22-1mlp Depot S01 Montgomery st., San Francisco. GOOD A DVICE TO CONSUMP- TIVESDr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs is a sure remedy for	He would be obliged to the people of the neighboring country to give him, at least, two days notice. PROFESSOR COHEN, 530 California street, San Francisco. Address Letter Box 1,607, Post Office, or through Wells, Fargo & Co. my15-1m1p	CO'S. celeb and have sizes, up to varying fr required.
all the various stages of Consump- tion, such as a hacking cough, pain in the breast, spitting of blood, night	DAVID M. HANSON, CLERK OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN NEVADA TERRITORY, and	je7-1m W. H.
sweats, etc., having the highest testi- monials ever given in favor of any expectorant medicine in the world.	Commissioner of Deeds for California, WILL TAKE DEPOSITIONS in the very best style, upon the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable	
REDINGTON & CO.,	terms. Address VIRGINIA CITY,	attention p TEETH, ar URES cons
Wholesale Agents, 416 and 418 Front street, San Francisco. j4-12t1p	sloo REWARD	OFFICE- je7-1p1m
LADIES' RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM SALOON, ATHAM'S BUILDING, J STREET, between Second and Third. Having refitted and enlarged our Saloon with private rooms, we can now offer better accommodations to our patrons than at any previous time. The Ladies' Department will be under the supervi- sion of Mrs. W. H. RATTENBERRY. myl7-1mlp DR. F. A. PARK,	WILL BE PAID AND NO guestions asked, for the recovery of a small BAY MARE (branded D, with inverted f on top of the letter), stolen from Pine Grove, Placer coun- ty, in August, 1201; had a horse Colt by her side, and should have another by this time. The above reward will be paid for the Mare and Colts if left at SNEATH & ARNOLD'S, Sacramento. jet0-1m8p* FIFTY BOLLARS REWARD WILL be paid for such information furnished to E. B. CROCKER, Attorney at Law, Sacramento (tity, as will	GOI THE 1 FINE FRESH ev. fined-muc ba. daily Sugars, equilable hum for du ducts for s
DENTIST, Will skillfully perform all operations	couviet any person of stealing wood or lumber on the north side of the American River from Lisle's Bridge to a point ten miles east of that bridge. m28 RAMUEL NORRIS.	De I
ARTIFICIAL TEETH inserted on Gold or Silver Plate. Also, on Vulcanite, for those desiring a light,	OLD TYPE FOR SALE.	37

aap, and durable job. OFFICE-Over Lull & Ross' Carpet Store, 117 J

je2-1m1p

OLD TYPE FOR SALE 2,000 FOR SALE Inquire at the Counting m8-2p

**BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.-IN** accordance with an Act approved April 9, 1862, 1 tereby give notice that the ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR EVEE FURPOSES is now complete, and the Board of Equalization will be in session daily from 10 A. M. to P. M., at the Supervisors' Rooms, to hear and deter-due completive to record to relation and account of the completive to the completive to record to relation and account of the completive to the completive to record to relation and account of the completive to the completive to record to relation and account of the completive to the completive to record to relation and account of the completive to the complet ine complaints in regard to valuation and assess herein, so long as may be necessary, prior to the 14th f June, 1862. E. B. RYAN, Assessor, 127-17t] And ex-officio Clerk Board of Equalization. FOURTH OF JULY, 1862. THERE WILL BE A GRAND UNION BALL AND SUPPER given at the UNION HOTEL. GEORGETOWN, EL DORADO COUNTY In the Eve of the Fourth of July. SOCIAL BALL. A BALL WILL BE GIVEN ON Monday Evening, June 16th, AT THE FIFTEEN MILE HOUSE, On the Placerville Road. The arrangements for refreshments and music on the ccasion will be carried out in the finest style. jel1-5t4p\* WILLIAM DETERDING. N. W. WINTON, BATE, AND COUNTY AUDITOR OF STOREY COUNTY, NEVADA TERRITORY, Residence-Vir-Inia City. commissioner of Deeds for California Depositions to be used in the Courts of California arefully taken. m24.8m

HYDRAULIC MINING HOSE. TE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN CALL FORNIA for the sale of the BOSTON BELTING CO'S, celebrated RUBBER HOSE, for hydraulic midng, and have constantly on hand a stock of the various size, up to seven inches in diameter, and in strength varying from four to seven ply-eequal to any pressur-required. HUNTINGTON & HOFFINS, je7-Im 64 K street, Sacramento. W. H. THOMAS-J. D. ANDERSON. DENTISTS .- Dr. THOMAS.

after an absence of several months returned fully prepared to enter the duties of the the duties of h ttention paid to the PRESERVATION OF NATURA TEETH, and the various styles of ARTIFICIAL DENT URES constructed in the most approved manner.

RES constructed in OFFICE-79 J street. THOMAS & ANDERSON. GOLDEN SYRUP-SUGARS.

HE SAN FRANCISCO SUGAR RE-FIRERY makes 1,000 gallons of Golden Syrup FRESH every day—Pale Sherry Color and Double Re-fined—much superior to imported Syrup. Also, 40,000 Ba. daily of Crushed, Powdered and Coffee Crushed Sugars, equal to any imported. (This domestic estab-lishment disburses six hundred thousand dollars per an num for duty, coal and wages within the State.) Its pro-ducts for sale by all grocers. my26-Im1p

R. J. GOUGH. H. R. COVEY.

GOUGH & COVEY, LIVERY AND SALE STABLES, G No. 582 California street, corner of Webb,

SAN FRANCISCO. Horses and Buggies to let. Horses and Buggies on Livery, kept on very Low Terms. Particular attention paid to buying and selling horses. je9-1mlp

bushes and made his escape to Arcata and gave the alarm, leaving his wife and children to the tender mercies of the savages. Mrs. Daby proved herself a real heroine. She was stripped of her jewelry by the Indians, who then left her, saying, in English, they did not want to kill women. She then found the chil-dren, who had been abandoned by the father, concealed them under some tall ferns, bidding them to ga to sheep and make no noise and 1502. In accordance with the provisions of an Act entitled An Act to authorize the Board of Supervisors of the ounty of San Joaquin to issue certain Bonds and to rovide for the payment of the principal and Interest hereof," approved the Sth day of April, A. D. 1562, I m ordered by the Board of Supervisors of the said ounty to Invite bids at my office on FRIDAY, the WENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1862, at 11 'clock A. M., for Bonds to the amount of THIRTY HOUSAND DOLLARS, or a portion thereof. Such Iddiag will be in public, and such bid or bids will be ccepted as will be the most advan ageous to the coun-. No bid will be accepted for a less amount than ighty cents on the dollar. J. M. KELSEY, fei-18t them to go to sleep and make no noise, and started for Arcata with her babe in her arms, wounded and bleeding as she was, but was met on the way by some citizens of that town who

had been alarmed. In the meantime both soldiers, Bacon and Wyatt, had got out of ammunition, and growing faint from loss of blood, crawled into some brush heaps and concealed themselves, where

they were found by some citizens and brough to Arcata, where their wounds were dressed LBERT MERRIAM BENNETT The house was plundered and then burned by e Indians. The children were found late a the indians. The children were found late at night, with the aid of a dog, fast asleep in the place where the mother had concealed them. The Frenchman has not been found. It is probable that he has been killed and his body hrown in the river. The news reached us at Fort Humboldt, som

1. In the Middle Fork of the American river, a short listance above Volcano bar, while engaged in floating lown lumber. Mr. Bennett was 82 years of age, 5 fect 0 inches in hight, sandy complexion, blue eyes, heavy andy moustache; his right arm was crooked, having seen broken and imperfectly set. He also had pricked nto bis right arm with India ink, the figure of a horse. Is had on a white cotton undershirt, blue denim pants and miner's boots; plain silver ring on little finger of ight hand. Any person finding his body will confer a great favor and be suitably rewarded by immediately nforming WI. BENNETT, je6-12t Todd's Valley. Placer compty. The news reached us at Fort Humboldt, some fifteen miles distant from the fight, a little be-fore twelve o'clock, and in thirty minutes from the time the bugle sounded the "assembly," Lieutenant Davis, Second Cavalry, with a de-tachment of men, were in the saddle and away. The next day, Lieutenant Davis, with his de-tachment had a first with the Judice second achment, had a fight with the Indians across Mad river, in which he killed two or three. It is supposed that there are some renegade whites leading the Indians who are committing the depredations, as Mrs. Daby is quite certain there was a white man among the party who took her ewelry.

Sunday night a pack train encamped at Fawn Prairie, about twenty miles from Arcata, were Attacked and thirteen fine mules belonging to McCenatha, a Government packer, captured by Indians. Of this scrimmage we have not re-ceived the particulars, but will, probably, to-morrow. There are now detachments in purents in pursuit of these savages, from several companies and we expect that they have them corraled. Our two wounded soldiers are now in the hos-pital at this post, and are getting along finely. Both men have a clean shot hole through the Both men have a clean shot note through the fleshy part of the thigh, near the groin. They had a narrow escape, and have the honor of shedding the "first blood" of the Second In-fantry and showing themselves brave men.

#### ARCATA, Humboldt Co., June 10, 1862. The Indian Outrages.

That the people of the State may realize, to some extent, the difficulties with which we have to contend, and the critical situation in which

we are now placed, I will endeavor to give a brief account of the latest Indian murder and depredation. Since the murder of A. S. Bates and the burning of his and other ranches, the Indians have been comparatively quiet, confining their hostilities to the killing of stock as occasion admitted, until last Friday night, when (mother of Mrs. Daby) and her grandson, Geo. Danskin; Peter Nizet, a Frenchman employed on the place, a little Indian boy and girl, and two soldiers from Fort Gaston. The Indians in great numbers attacked the house from every direction pour in a murderone for the little direction, pouring in a murderous fire of balls that compelled them to leave the house and en-deavor to escape by reaching the river, where they hoped to elude their pursuers by descend-ing in a cance. This they effected amid a shower of bullets, but finding that the Indians were upon both sides of the river, and that they followed them closely, still firing, they endeav-ored to land and reach the brush. One of the oldiers was severely wounded in the boat, and soldiers was severely wounded in the boat, and the other, who. had remained near the house to try and keep the Indians back, also received a severe wound. A short distance from the boat Mrs. Danskin fell dead, pierced with three balls, and soon after Mr. Daby, supposing his wife dead, took one of the children and went on, closely pursued by several Indians, until finding that escape was impossible, he bid the child and turned and fired at the Indians, who were shoot-ing at him constantly. He still kent on heading ing at him constantly. He still kept on, loading as he went, and fired four times altogether. The savages followed a mile and a half through the brush, and when he found himself free he conluded to come immediately to town to secure aid for his children. He reached here at nine o'clock, thoroughly

exhausted, and a party of thirty men immedi-ately started for the scene of action. They met Mrs. Daby about two miles from town, bringing her youngest child, having laid the others in the ten they would have been drowned.

are yet too unsettled. The tobacco crop is now going to market, and Kentucky will pay largely ere long. In Tennessee two causes will prevent early payments—a damaged and depreciated currency, and a hope with some and fear with others, that the rebels may return to power there—and that all who pay Northern debts may again be subjected to their accursed tyranny. The fear of this tyranny, caused by a fear that our army may meet with reverses, which the rebels pretend confidently to look for, still prevents (and will, until some more decided results from battles appear) any ex-pression of the sentiments of the people by pression of the sentiments of the people by which we may correctly judge of the extent of Union feeling which may exist; very little is, therefore, visible on the surface, and I am confined to private conversations, and various oc currences and circumstances, for any ground

currences and circumstances, for any ground for forming an opinion. I have carefully endeavored not to allow my wishes to deceive me. Whether I have suc-ceeded or not, time will develop. I now feel confident that the superior power of the North is realized by nearly all of the people who have come within the lines of our army; and al-though there is an undeniably strong belief that the Southern army will prevail against us, yet though there is an underiably strong belief that the Southern army will prevail against us, yet it is equally underiable that it arises solely from a blind, infatuated hope that the South can never be conquered, and is not based on any reason whatever. I am equally satisfied that a large majority desire peace and are sick of the war; that they would like to conquer, but foiling to do as will be prepared whenever but failing to do so, will be prepared, whenever the result becomes too clear to doubt it, to withdraw from all active efforts to continue th war, and submit to a necessity they have not the power to resist.

Beyond the mere boasting of speech, I can-not see any evidence or signs whatever of wil-lingness to die in the last ditch, or to transmit the war to their children and never submit; all their own actions wherever our army has gone give the lie to all such pretensions. Ask them, as I have, alone, why they have submitted, and the reply is, "We had not the power to resist, but the people further South never will;" to which I replied, "They will do precisely as you have done under like circumstances." There is a humility of manner and moderation of meach a humility of manner and moderation of speech among them, unexpected by many, but not by me, and I predict a like result wherever our army goes, if it be not defeated. It is too ap-parent for any clear observer not to see that they realize that they are at sea, with only a plank between them and their hopes, and that unless soon rescued from their position by the gaining of battles, they will, ere long, with more piety and sincerity than is their wont, exclaim Lord, save us or we perish !"

YOUNG LADIES SWIMMING IN HAWAII .- The Honolulu Advertiser of May 22d relates the following

On Saturday last, a party of young Hawaiian ladies of this city made a pleasure excursion to Puloa, or Pearl river. While there, it was proposed to take a short sailing, or rather can trip down the river, and accordingly, the party casion admitted, until last Friday night, when they attacked Oak Ranch, situated on this side of Mad river, six miles from this town. It was occupied by S. Daby, the proprietor, his wife and three small children; Mrs. G. Danskin (mother of Mrs. Daby) and her grandson, Geo. Danskin - Peter Nizet a Franchman and her grandson, deo. the fair excursionists in a somewhat precarious situation, where they must provide for them-selves. They being all, however, expert swim selves. They being all, nowever, expert swim-mers and perfectly at home in the water, the accident at first only provoked laughter and merriment; but on finding a powerful current sweeping them out to sea more rapidly than they could resist it, they found the danger greater than they anticipated. The spectators on shore, perceiving the accident, started an-other canoe to their rescue, but owing to the number of persons desirous of getting into it, this also capsized and sunk, compelling them all again to trust to their own strength. Seeing all hope of rescue dispelled, our young mermaids boldly determined not to give up, and each struck out heroically for the shore. One of the ladies, in particular, deserves special notice and praise for the assistance given by her to her comrades. With more than Amazonian bravery she succeeded, in the midst of the current and she succeeded, in the midst of the current and surf, in tearing off the dresses and clothes of the less expert females, which impeded their efforts, thus enabling them better to contend with the watery enemy. She was thus the happy means of saving several if not all of their lives. In the names of her friends she will accept their thanks and ours. After having been in the water two hours—from which the danger to which their lives were exposed may be inferred—they all safely reached the shore, none the worse for their unexpected bath. Had the party been composed of foreign ladies, nine chances out of

fact, never was such a scene of pilfering heard of before, nor such scenes as occurred on Fri-day in this heretofore peaceable city. Meas-ures, it will be observed, have been taken by the authorities to stop those disgraceful doings. On the 26th ultimo the following resolution was unanimously passed :

WHEREAS, The Common Council of the city of New Orleans, having been advised by the military authori-ties that the city is indefensible, declare that no resist-ance will be made to the forces of the United States. *Resolved*, That the sentiments expressed in the mes-sage of his Honor, the Mayor, to the Common Council, are in perfect accordance with the sentiments enter-tained by the entire population of this metropolis, and that the Mayor be respectfully requested to act in the spirit manifested by the message. (itizens Tear Down the Star Snappeled Bonner

down the flag came up to St. Charles street in triumph, and very soon the Union bunting, torn into shreds, was distributed among the excited multitude assembled in the vicinity of the City Hall

down.

The hoisting of the flag, if done as repre sented, was an unauthorized and unjustifiable act, pending the decision of the city authorities in regard to the demand for surrender, and our citizens were perfectly justified in tearing it Destruction of Property Condemned.

[From the Algiers Newsboy, of April 26th.] There was much loss and destruction of prop-Th

erty on Thursday night and Friday, which was utterly unnecessary and uncalled for. Our dry docks, which the whole Union navy could not docks, which the whole Union navy could not carry away, were sunk, most of them beyond hope of recovery. A warehouse below the de-pot, lately put into use by Thayer, was burned on yesterday morning, because of the presence of a litle cotton therein, which belonged to a Spanish house; but beside this there were two hundred hogsheads of sugar, the property of a widow lady in Attakapas. Two of the barges of the Opelousas railroad were also burned. None of these sacrifices were necessary. The cotton belonged to neutral foreigners, and was safe from capture. It was put up in half bales. was "confounded by its problems and enig."

[From the New Orleans Bee, April 28th.] Queyrouze a Brothers and G. Pascal announce in our advertising columns that they continue to receive Confederate notes for produce and groceries, and in payment of debts due them. Let every true-hearted Southerner follow their excellent and preiseworthy example excellent and praiseworthy example.

# Not Many of that Sort Left.

[From the Picayune, April 28th.] We learn that dealers in provisions and other necessary articles of trade refuse in some cases to receive Confederate money in payment for their goods. This is very reprehensible, and is the cause of no little distress to poor people, who, on the faith of the representations made to them bette multiplication of the representation of th them by the authorities, have taken that money, and have now no other.

#### "The Situation."

[From the Picayune, April 29th.] We have devoted freely of our men, our sub-stance, and our exertions to the defense of our We have devoted freely of our men, our substance, and our exertions to the defense of our beloved city, and have nothing wherewith to reproach ourselves, in the way of dereliction or neglect of duty, to accomplish that object. We have not succeeded. A superior force, availing itself of facilities of approach we had not the power to resist, and of an arm in which we were not capable of competing with it, has accomplished its purpose, and stands before our city, dictating to us terms of surrender. It now devolves upon us to meet the exigency, with dignity—not with craven submissiveness on the one hand, nor, as the Mayor says, with indecent alacrity on the other; but with calm and reliant hope for the moment, which we may

and reliant hope for the moment, but with cam confidently trust is not remote, when our brethren and countrymen will achieve our deliverance.

fitizens Tear Down the Star Spangled Banner. [From the Picayune (Extra.) April 26th.] We learn that a boat's crew landed down fag on the Mint, and in the course of the morn-ing a party of citizens tore down the flag, and while doing so were fired upon from one of the enemy's vessels. Such is the common report. enemy's vessels. Such is the party that had torn ing a party of citizens tore down the flag. and while doing so were fired upon from one of the enemy's vessels. Such is the common report. enemy's vessels. Such is the party that had torn ing a party of citizens tore down the flag. and while doing so were fired upon from one of the enemy's vessels. Such is the common report. enemy's vessels. Such is the party that had torn ing a party of citizens tore down the flag. and while doing so were fired upon from one of the enemy's vessels. Such is the common report. enemy's vessels. Such is the party that had torn is the party that had torn is the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve, and the illusion the spell will dissolve, and the illusion is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn is the spell will dissolve the party that had torn the spell will dissolve the party the party the party the spell will dissolve the party time, the spell will dissolve, and the illusion vanish. I have lately conversed with many who say that they have been for the Union all the time, but were forced to bow before the storm. A friend told me to-day that he had just had a conversation with one of the most induential business men in the country avowed his opposition to secession from the be ginning, and said that it was always revolting to his conscience and judgment. Citizens of like views and sentiments are more numerous in this part of Tennessee than is commonly in gined. They are quiet now, but the time will ome when they will speak. On a recent visit to Nashville, whither I went agined.

to see Governor Johnson, I saw and conversed with many such persons, i saw and conversed with many such persons, from whom no corre-spondent of a New York paper could have squeezed an avowal of Union sentiments with a hydraulic press. "I have been in Nashville," says a correspondent of the New York World, cotton belonged to neutral foreigners, and was safe from capture. It was put up in half bales, as is usual with cotton intended for Mexican transportation. There could have been no ap-parent reason for its destruction. Not only this, but Thayer asked for time to roll it out, but this was denied him. We hope to hear of no more such folly. A Real Confidence Firm. the dustion of secession the more he says he was "confounded by its problems and enig-mas." I will not aver that I may not be as badly befogged; but I think I understand the disease. At any rate, what I have stated above in dications a favorable interpretation. Upon the whole, I think matters are working favorably here. I feel confident that there still exists in the heart of Tennessee a genuine love for the the heart of Tennessee a genuine love for the Union and the old flag; and that, in time, and especially after the decisive victories which the Federal arms must soon gain in the Southwest, there will be a great and powerful Union party springing up and manifesting its presence and its might in all parts of our State.

> GENERAL TERRY AND THE REBEL COLONEL OLMSTEAD .- Major Gardiner of the Seventh Connecticut regiment, now at home on leave, tells a characteristic story of General Terry, the late

> After Fort Pulaski had been placed in General Terry's charge, and as its rebel commander, Colonel Olmstead, was about to be sent North as a prisoner of war, General Terry, appreciating the embarrassments to which he might be sub-jected, told him that it was not probable that he was supplied with current money, and as Con-federate money was valueless execution

> HORSE STRALING. — We learn that a man named Bowman, says the Plumas Standard, familiarly known as "Doc." appropriated a horse belong-ing to Henry L. Spargur, of Honey Lake, and another owned by one Cunningham, who was on his road to Humboldt, and decamped. He has not yet been taken, and the impression is that he has made tracks for Salmon river.

deliverance. [From the Bee, April 28th.] No one feels the slightest wish to exhibit dis-respect toward the Unionists. They are here in consequence of having overcome our limited means of resistance; they hold the eity at their mercy, because we are powerless and they are strong. They may haul down our flag and sub-