SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1865.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Private dispatches, giving the price of gold in New York on July 20th, were received in San Francisco on Saturday, July 22d, but no news dispatches have been received here since our last issue. Last evening the wires were reported to be out of order beyond Fort Bridger. This 18 particularly unfortunate, because certain parties at San Francisco desire to have the Colorado armed and sent in pursuit of the Shenandoah, and nothing can be done without instructions from Washington.

The Union primary election was held in Sacra mento county on Saturday (22d). In the city the aggregate vote polled was 2,042. Thirty-two and twenty anti-Low delegates were chosen. The result in the rural districts is involved in doubt. The County Convention will maet in the Assembly Chamber to morrow.

MURDER ON KERN RIVER .- The Visalia Delta relates the following particulars concerning a recent murder :

On Thursday evening, July 13th, about an hour be On Thursday evening, July 13th, about an hour be-fore sundown, two men rode up to Jewett's sheep ranch, on Kern river, fourteen miles above Bakersfield, and, being taken for travelers, were invited to stay over night. As Philo Jewett was rising from his chair to show them where to stake their horses he was seized by the collar and told that they would kill him, one of the men at the same time presenting a sixshooter to his breast. Jewett broke from his assallant, sprang through the window and hid in the brush. In a few moments he heard the report of a pistol, and, upon re-turning to the house, after a half hour's delay, he called to his herdsman, Johnson, but receiving no answer, he gathered some Indians who belonged to the camp, and, on going into the house found Johnson lying dead, shot directly through the body. He was also stabbed in the back and breast. The trunks and carpet sacks in the back and bre ast. The trunks and carpet sacks in the house were broken open, but not containing valuables were left. Two rifles were taken from the house. News were left. Two rifles were taken from the house. News was immediately sent to Bakerafield, and Deputy Sherlff Chapman, who happened to be there, started with A. P Stine, Shirley, Dumble, Sol. Jewett, a stranger and two Indians in pursuit. They followed the trail of the murderers around the foothills to a canyon between Walker's Bisin creek and Cottonwood creek, where they saw them in a deep, bushy canyon, where they could not be approachel without almost certain death to the assailing party. Night coming on, the pursuers took poasession of a pass through which they supposed the murderers might attempt to escape, but they made their egress by some other outlet and could not be found. From the description of the men and their ap-pearance and actions in the canyof the murderers are belleved to be Mason and Henry.

THE WESTERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD .- A COTTEspondent to the Stockton Independent writes from Woodbridge, under date of the 21st July. that William J. Lewis, Chief Engineer of the and do not regard the result as binding on the Western Pacific Railroad, and who has now a community, primary elections not being recogcorps of engineers employed in making a pre- nized by law. For them and for others this liminary survey of the route over which the experiment will probably be the last of the road runs between Stockton and Sacramento, has reached that town. He says :

series.

The road is surveyed into and through our village, and Lewis is prospecting the Mokelumne river at this point with a view of gaining the most feasible place for crossing. With rare tact and judgment he has selected a point one quarter of a mile below the present toll brilge-a point which possesses decided advantages, as the banks on each side are well above high water mark of 1862; the bed of the river being unusually narrow and very deep, giving ample room for an immense volume to pass through without danger of drift wood obstructing the channel. The great flood proves of much wa us to railroad companies in these valleys, in-asmuch as engineers can determine upon location with-out fear of future encroachment and damage by over-flow. The road is surveyed into and through our village

WINE AT THE SAN FRANCISCO MECHANICS' FAIR The Alta has the following :

A large collection of California wines may be ex-pected at the Mechanics' Fur. It has been proposed to have a "sample bar" in the Fair. At this bar all obtainable varieties of California wine would be offered obtainable varieties of California wine would be offered for tasting in small glasses, so that any person who would desire to 'aste all the leading brands might doo in a few minutes and at amoderate cost. Hitherto, the public have had the opportunity of looking at the bot-tles; at the sample bar they could compare all the wines. It is by tasting the different wines at the same ti ae that a proper comparison can be made, and there thas been heretofore no opportunity for making such a comparison. Many brands of excellent wine are pro-duced in only small quantity, and are sold among the friends of the producers, so that the purchaser can rarely purchase them in the public market.

A STAGE ROAD FROM CALIFORNIA TO IDAHO. The Idaho Statesman of 4th of July says :

Captain John Mullen left Bolse City yesterday for Captain John Müllen Ict: Boise City yesterday for Owyhee where he will join the escort furnished him by Colonel Drake, commanding the sub-district of Oregon, and with this escort will proceed to view out and locate a stage route from Ruby City to Surprise Valley. At Surprise Valley the Oregon escort will return to Owy-hee, and from Surprise Valley to Susanville, California, he will receive an escort of California cavalry to com-nlete his survey. Just before loaving here Cantain Mullan received very important letters from Major Kno.7-II, of Chico, and Major Robert Williamson, United states Engineers, who has been ordered by General McDowell to establish a military post in Surprise Val-ley-both referring to the eminent practicability of his enterprise and urging him not to abandon the project of opening it up for a direct stage service from Idaho to Californic

THE POLITICAL CAULDRON.

The Union primary election was held in Sac The Affair of the Shenandosh-The Late Suicide ramento county on Saturday, July 22d, and was A Merchant Arrested-The Shenandoah at Melprobably as fair an expression of loyal opinion beurne-Indian Troubles in Arizona-Burglary. as could be obtained under that system. The

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23d. judges and inspectors for the occasion were The Committee who went up to Mare Island by last night's boat with the petition of our underwriters' shippers and merchants, asking Government to send the Colorado in search of the Shenandoah, have not yet returned. Charles men selected by a Committee composed of good citizens, and were presumed to be qualified for maintaining the purity of the poll. The Sheriff the Shenandoah, have not yet returned. Charles Hare, who went up on Friday night toask Com-modore McDougall to send a vessel to bring home the crews of the four vessels destroyed by the Shenandoah at Ascension, returned last night with the report that nothing could be done without an order from Washington. The Colorade has now two thirty-two and two twenhad a large force of special officers to prevent disorder and rowdy ism and protect voters in the exercise of their rights. If any peaceable citizen was deterred from voting by fears of personal violence; if persons voted who were Colorado has now two thirty-two and two twenexcluded by the test prescribed; if, in accordtwenty-pounder Parrotts on board, and with two thirteen-mch Columbiads it is thought she ance with the time-honored Tammany custom, other persons voted early and often, either the ould capture the Shenandoah without trouble. Holm, who committed suicide here Friday, officers did not do their duty or this experiwas the husband of the gipsy woman shot re-cently at Red Bluff by her former husband, who followed them from Europe. Their tour children will be brought here and left with bis ment proves the impossibility of procuring a fuir poll at a primary election, and those who shall refuse to participate in another trial of the

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

A Mexican, who had, it is supposed, been robbed by jayhawkers, was found tied to a lamp post at the corner of Battery and Pacific same sort may readily be forgiven. Some of the election officers in the city freely declare the contest in certain wards a "perfect farce." The reets, at three o'clock yesterday morning. Edward DeRutte, an importing liquor mermusclemen were out in force, flush with money,

fired with whisky, and determined to regchant, has been arrested on the charge of de-stroying books and invoices which were de-manded by the United States as evidence ulate matters to suit their employers. They thronged the neighborhood of the manded by the United States as evidence against him on prosecution for alleged fraudu-lent entries of goods in Custom-house. After the attempt to destroy the Shenandoah in Melbourne by a torpedo by Captain Sears and his friends, a meeting was held to raise funds to charter a swift steamer, then in port, with no armament save iron pipes for carrying steam and hot water. Captain Sears offered to follow the pirts to sear run algorities of here and the polls, hustling, shouting and fighting, where they could provoke a fight. They rode from one ward to another, entirely confident of voting as often as they pleased. The election officers say they did attempt to apply the test

and reject the ballets of Copperheads and nonresidents for a time, but soon found the difficulthe pirate to sea, run alongside of her and take his chances of scalding or driving below every man at the guns, then capture her by boarding. The project failed for lack of tunds. Advices from the interior of Arizona repre-sent the Iadians very troublesome. General ties and perils of such a course too much for them and quietly allowed the farce to proceed. In the Thi d Ward, more courage was displayed. The test was applied and some illegiti-Mason has organized several companies of Pimos and Maricopas to fight the Apaches, and mate votes were ruled out. The rough, revolving voters concentrated here at one time and hostilities have commenced. The Apaches in-vited the Yumos to join them in a general war made a desperate effort to carry the ward, but on the whites, but they refused. The station at Tubac is to be abandoned and a new fort, to be the headquarters of the California Seventh, erected at Calabasos. A fort to be called Mcfailed. Some of the busiest men about the polls, during the contest, were well-known Secessionists of the baser sort, and a proportion erected at Calabasos. A fort to be called Dowell is to be erected in the Tonto Basin.

of the vote cast undoubtedly represents the Manuel Garcia Anold, a State Prison convict, Broom Rangers of last November. Whether was arrested for burglary last night. the election officers who failed to carry out the instructions of the Central Committee were par-

Colfax and Party North.

PORTLAND, July 23d. The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived last even donable in refusing to breast the storm that raged around the polls, or incur any personal risk ing. The Colfax party had returned from a trip up the Jolumbia highly pleased with the in the discharge of their duty, is an open question, only because some of them are op-Scenery and the hospitable treatment received. They will depart for Olympia on Monday morn-ing, and visit the ports on the Sound and go to Victoria to connect with the Nevada for San and the hospitable treatment received. posed to this method of making nominations Francisco. /

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND MURDER. - The Camp Douglas (U. T.) Vedette of July 17th gives the following particulars of horrid murders and While we write it is still uncertain which of the divisions of the Union organization will robbery of passengers by coach from Montana

at Port Neuf Canyon : have control of the County Convention. As far as heard from, the delegates chosen by each party are equal in number, and it is nearly certain that neither will have a strong working majority. Granting, however, that the "Short

at Port Neuf Canyon: The Overland stage coach, with mails, passengers and freight for Bolse and this city, was attacked at three r. M. last Thursday, while coming up Port Neuf Can-yon, about one hundred and sixty miles from here, thirty or forty miles this side of Fort Hall, and, conse-guently, north of the Junction, from whence a coach starts west to Bolse. The passengers booked for Bolse were Frank Wil-liams, a former stage-driver; and one J. B. or. J. — Brown, and Andrew J. McCausland, A. S. Parker (freighter of Atchison, Kansas), David Dinan, Law-rence Mers and L. F. Carpenter, business meu well known in this place and Montana. A large lot of gold dust and treasury notes was brought and was sent along by several of these gentlemen to this city, and per A. S. Parker to the States. The total amount is be-heved to be not less than seventy thousand dollars, of which Parker is thought to have had thirty or forty for himself, Howe of Atchison, and other parties East. Dinan, Carpenter, McCausland and Mers respectively had in charge considerable sums in dust and currency, for thomselves and parties here, who arranged for its transmission by them when they started down. Many of these unfortunate gentlemen were armed with re-volvers—that is to say, had arms on the stage coach somewhery—and, it is said, that having so much treas-ne in their carpet-sacks and on their persons. the lia-Hair" faction has obtained the preponderance of votes in the Convention, the minority, if ably marshaled, may still exercise a wholesome influence upon the decisions of that body. The ostensible majority is a combination formed by various candidates for Sheriff, County Clerk, Assessor and the Assembly. For convenience it rallied under the banner of "Low for Senator," at the primary election. The candidates for local offices, however, are not subject to the newhere-and, it is said, that having so much treasthe best of the lot put forward by the opposite faction, and probably secure their influence in support of a good legislative ticket. Next to being able to nominate honest and capable men, by virtue of its own superiority of numbers, that portion of the Union party which has

that portion of the Union party which has When the order were been and the point where they countied and the point where they countied most of their robberles and steadily contended against corruption and incompetency and which has no other special where they committed most of their robberies and murders for a couple of years past, and when in that part of the canyon where the road is thickly walled with brush a fiend in human shape flew out before the stage, commanding the driver to halt. Instantly six fellow fiends sprang out of the brush and stood on ei-ther bank of the road, all with faces blackened and shotguns in their hands. Seeing the situation, one or more of the passengers insufe the coach, who first found pistols, fired at the robbers, but without avail, and at the same instant the robbers fired vollevs of purpose than the securing of economy of administration and efficiency in office, should prize the power to select the most trustworthy and the best qualified from the list of its opponents.

LETTER FROM HUMBOLDT (NEV.)

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE UNION.] UNIONVILLE (Nev.), July 16, 1865. of Tunneling-Indian Policy and Troubles

In enumerating the many obstacles that have presented themselves to the rapid and success

the work laborious, slow and expensive. The cost of tunneling has varied from \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, per foot, at least a third more than has been the cost elsewhere. In one respect this has been fortunate, since, with this firm material, tinkering up is unnecessary; a busi-ness for which there are, in the absence of suitable lumber, no great facilities. To employ the small and brittle ccdar, that alone grows here, for tunnel supports, would be only to set traps for the destruction of the miner, even if it were to be had in quantities, which it is not. In regard to Indian difficulties, this and the ad-joining county of Roop have been the scene of nearly all those of recent date—it being unsafe Joining county of Roop have been the sected of nearly all those of recent date—it being unsafe for miners to remain this Summer in any of the districts to the north and northwest of the Hum-boldt river or beyond the first East Range, Just now the Pueblo and Umashaw or Quin's river re-

gions are entirely deserted, as well as most of the country between here and Reese river. With the number of troops now under Major McDermit, looking after the Indians to the northeast, in the Owyhee country, and those sent to Surprise Valley, on the northwest, with still others promised for that quarter, we shall probably suffer but little more from the depre-dations of these sarages, who seem now in a fair way to be exterminated or driven clean out of the country. The exterminating process would, if practicable, be the better one, as saving any further trouble with those pesis and cutting off all chance tor their committing mischief here-That they be vigorously dealt with is demanded both by policy and the public sense of justice. There was a time when, by proper management, all trouble with these Indians, or at least with the Piute and Shoshone tribes,

might have been avoided. They are not natu-rally bad Indians, and had the Government agents been competent and faithful this stern and bloody policy would not now have been necessary. But though the Indian has been

necessary. But though the Indian has been neglected and wronged, he cannot be suffered to rob and murder our people, and since in his present frame of mind this he will attempt to do, we shall have to send out our soldiers and kill him, taking the chances for God's justee will him, taking the chances for tool s justice upon those who were first in the wrong. In the peopling of these waste places—in this contest of civilization with barbarism—we cannot stop of civilization with barbarism—we cannot stop to argue nice questions of casuistry or to be particular about the qualifications and conduct of our public servanis.

Favorable Weather for Vegetation.

The present has been a favorable Summer for the growth of vegetation of all kinds, owing to the copious and frequent showers with which the country has been visited-several of these in June and also two already in July, the latter an unusual occurrence in this month-have served

to keep the grain and vegetables growing with but little need of irrigation, and to preserve much of the grass still green upon the mountains. As a consequence there is plenty of food for the limited amount of stock now in this region; more vegetables will be raised than there will be a profitable market for, while the grain crop will be abundant and remunerative, since it can always be disposed of at good prices. The cattle are in excellent condition this Sumner, though there is not so much stock here as in previous years, on account of the Indian raids made upon them. With safety from these, the made upon them. With safety from these, the countri will no doubt again fill up with cattle, as there is much feed and good water in the mountains here, particularly in the several ranges to the east between here and Reese river. Idaho Travel.

The emigration that passed through here heavily towards Owyhee and Idaho during the Spring and early Summer has about ceased; what travel there now is over that route be.ng mostly in an opposite direction. There is, moreover, but little freight passing through here for that quarter, though there was a good deal a few months ago. So greatly has the car-riage of passengers diminished, that between this decrease and the Indian difficulties the stage formerly running over the route has be discontinued. Whether this is because t

PROSPEROUS NEW ENGLAND .- A correspondent | of the Portland Oregonian, writing from Newburyport (Mass.), June 6th, pleasantly revives old recollections of one of the most prosperous, Opposition to New York, via Nicarhospitable, if not the most beautiful and romantic, region in the world:

In enumerating the many obstacles that have presented themselves to the rapid and success. ful development of the Humboldt mines, and the permanent settlement of this region of country, something might have been said of the penetrated in the opening of claims, and the penetrated in the opening of claims, and the Indian roubles, to which latter the inhabitants of this county, more than any other county in the State, have been exposed. Owing to the compact character of the country to be pene-trated, whether in sinking shafts or driving tunnels, in nearly every claim constant blasting has been required, rendering the progress of the work laborious, slow and expensive. The cost of tunneling has varied from \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, the sork laborious, slow and expensive. The cost of tunneling has varied from \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, the sork laborious, slow and expensive. The cost of tunneling has varied from \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, the sork laborious, slow and expensive. The cost of tunneling has varied from \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, the average being not less than \$25 to \$40, the seen the cost elsewhere. In one respect this has been fortunate, since, with this firm material, tinkering up is unnecessary; a busi-nees for which there are, in the absence of suitable lumber, no great facilities. To employ the small and brittle cedar, that alone grows here, for tunnel supports, would be only to set traps for the destruction of the miner, even if it were to be had in quantities, which it is noti. In regard to Indian difficulties, this and the ad joining county of Roop have been the scene of suitable lumber, no greet date—it being unsait SIT COMPANY will dispatch the favor. ite Steamship MOSES TAYLOR, J. H. BLETHEN. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICARAGUA, Saturday August 12th Connecting at Greytown with the new and spl No charge for Meals on the Isthmus. A Baggage Master will be sent through each trip. Freight and in-surance on treasure at the lowest rates. The San Juan and Colorado riv rs are now full of water. The transit from ocean to ocean is made in wenty hours. The AMERICA will succeed the MOSES TAYLOR, The Assertion apply to September 18th. For further information apply to I. W. RAYMOND, Agent, I. W. RAYMOND, Agent, jy24-td4p ancestors. He has some advantages. He turns his milk into the market, which is brought to his door by manufactories, or by the railroads. His products go at once to the paying consumer. Exchange is quick; what he wants fror abroad comes easily to his hand. The profits are smaller, yet they are more fre-quently made. What is true of the farmer is true to a great extent of the fisherman. The sea gives of her abundance as freely now as two hundred years ago. The fisherman finds his market extending and ex-panding from the old shore far back to the interior, and even across the Middle and West rn States. He derives wealth from the agricultural and mineral re-gions, by farnishing them the products of the sea. The manufacturer piles his machinery of all kinds, by water or steam, and sends his goods and wares to fill the stores and warehouses, along the lakes and riv-ers of the West, supplying every known want of man. The very frosts of Winter are prolific of wealth ; for the ponds, with their tilck covering of ice, are the har-vest fields of the ice merchant, the tropical regions being his untailing market. Skill and inventive genus here have a genial home and abundant reward. The manufactories multiply in number and in labor-saving machinery. The very rocks, so harren of old, are now quarried for build-ings, roads and for commerce. Mind is as active and enterprise as comprehensive, and Hife is as fresh and bucyant here as ever before. New England does not grow old. May this cluster of glorious States remain ever young. THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECT. Corner Leidesdorff, San Francisco, For the purpose of importing and dealing in FINE WINES, BRANDIES, and LIQUORS of all kinds. We And all the finer grades of Sherry, Madeira, Port, Burgundy, Champagne Wines, And to sell in quantities to suit. We solicit the pat-ronage of Dealers and Consumers. (Formerly of A. Despecher & Field, jy24-2p and Field & Co., Sacramento City.)

THE SURVEYS AND PLAT OF THE new town of COLFAX having been completed, the lots will be sold on the ground, SaturdayJuly 29, 1865. This town is located upon the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, and half mile above Illinoistown. The track of said Railroad will be laid to that point by the ever young.

READ DR. DOBERTY'S card on fourth page.

MARRIED. Francisco, July 19th, John P. WA

ADELINA GERBIE. In San Francisco, July 19th, O. N. BURBANK to So PHIA REINHART. In San Francisco, July 4th, ELIEU JOHNSON to Mrs.

In San Francisco, July 4th, ELHU JOHNSON to Mrs. LUCY C. BEACH. In San Francisco, July 15th, FREDERICK AUGUST NICH-IN San Francisco, July 15th, FREDERICK AUGUST NICH-OLAS JENSEN to ELIZABETH MARGARET JANE FRODEMAM. KOHN & KIND. OLAS JENSEN to ELIZABETH MARGARET JANE FRODSHAM. In San Francisco, July 22d, THOMAS P. HENDERSON to

In San Francisco, July 20th, E. D. BREWSTER to LUCY A. WATTS. In San Francisco, July 20th, E. D. BREWSTER to LUCY A. WATTS.

DELIA STEWART. In Tulare county, July 12th, THOMAS H. HAWKINS to RHODA F. MCGEE.

RHODA F. McGEE. Near Woodville, Tulare county, July 9th, WILLIAM PIERCE to Mrs. MART SALLERS. At Sebastopol, Napa county, July 16th, WILLIAM H. WYATT to KESIAH GRIGSEY. In Napa, July 16th, THOMAS LYNCH to JOHANNA DE-

LANY. In San Leandro, July 17th, GEORGE DREWRY to ANN. RICE.

BIRTHS.

In Sacramento, July 38d, of consumption, Int FORRES Howard, a native of Falmouth (Va.), aged 2⁽³⁾ years, months and 6 days. [New York papers please copy.] in San Francisco, July 21st, the wife of S. Zekind, c In San Francisco, July 21st, the wife of Fred. Heling, of a daughter. In San Francisco, July 20th, the wife of H. S. Acker man, of a son. In San Francisco, July 21st, the wife of M. Shepper of a son. In San Francisco, July 20th, the wife of F. T. An theny, of a son. In San Francisco, July 19th, the wife of Charles Sunemann, of a son. In Folsom, July 19th, the wife of S. Cohn, of a At Alvarado, July 9th, the wife of John Cole, of a At Alvarado, July 9th, the wife of Henry Cockaford, At San Leandro, July 16th, the wife of F. P. Dann In Grass Valley, July 21st, the wife of John P. Skelton, of a son. At the French Lead, July 20th, the wife of Patrick

Nevin, of a son. In Upper Placerville, July 21st, the wife of Hiram Buck, of a daughter.

DIED.

In Sacramenic, July 21st, PATRICK DEMPSEY, a native of Ireland, late of Hannibal, Missouri, aged 23 years. [4t. Louis papers please copy.] In San Francisco, July 22d, ANNIE F., wife of Captain

OPPOSITION STEAMER DAY, | UNITED STATES 7-30 LOAN. UGUST 12: 1865.

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GRAIN IN NAPA. - The Napa Reporter of July 22d says :

A. Bassignano has raised on his ranch, a few miles above Napa City, six hundred acres of grain this sea-son. Of this four hundred acres are wheat, which will average twenty-five bushels to the acre, and some of which will realize forty bushels. The remaindar of the land was sown in oats and barley, each of which turned out a good yield.

KILLED .- The Idaho Statesman says :

Some men were hanling logs in what is called Rea Some men were hauling logs in what is called Bear Run, near Idabo City, when one of them discovered some distance from the road what he supposed to be a panther or some wild animal lying upon the ground. At this he got his companions to stand guard with their side arms, while he procured his rifle, and taking deliberate aim fired, killing a man, who, it appears, was lying on the ground asleep. The wounded man leaped into the air and fell dead on the spot, the ball passing unward through the body from one hin to the ourostie. upward through the body from one hip to the opposite shoulder. Our informant did not learn the names of any of the parties. It is said the unfortunate man was horrified at the fatal mistake he had made. He was put under arrest, and his examination was still prosing on Sunday morning

CONGRESSMAN HIGEY AND INDIAN AFFAIRS .-

The Visalia Delta of July 19th says:

The Visalia Delta of July 19th says: William Higby, member of Congress for the Northern District of the State, in company with Captain Malbity, Indua Superintendent for California, have been on a visit of inspection to the Tule River Indian Reserva-tion. These gentlemen express themselves gratified with the present condition of the establishment, with the exception that it is on priva e lands, a state of things which they intend to remedy. They think, however, that they are getting hold of evidences of great raccality in the early management of this, as well as other Reservations in the State, which Higby Intends to follow up energetically until he unearths the culprit upon whom the blame properly rests.

HORSE THIEF .- The Napa Reporter of July 22d savs:

One William Lloyd some time ago stole a couple of norses in Nevada county and run them down to Napa Falley and traded them off. He then hired out to work wanter and traded them oil. He then hired out to work on a farm up the valley. In the meantime, the owner was following up the traces of his whereabouts, and finally kenceled him here. He was immediately ar-rested, confessed his guilt, seemed very penitent and declared this was his first crime. He was taken back to Nevada for trial by Constable Walden.

FAR AND FAST DRIVING .- We are informed that a man named Birdsall, of Dayton (Nev.), drove a horse, July 20th, in a buggy, from Hunter's, on the Truckee, to Clipper Gap, a distance of ninety-five miles. It is stated that the horse exhibited no particular marks of having been distressed by the effort. The occasion for such expeditious traveling was the sickness ot a relative.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS .- The following sales took place in San Francisco of stocks, July 22d

Justis, \$19@201; Sarage, \$1,300; De Soto, \$10; Hale & Norcross, \$500; Nerth American, ex-Sam, \$41 @\$44; Belcher, \$540; Burning Moscow, \$22@384; Sierra Nevada, \$14; Ophr, \$425@\$480; Uncle Sam, \$300; Chollar, \$425@\$485; Crown Point, \$930@\$950; Imperial, \$225@\$485; Crown Point, \$930@\$950; Greenbacks, 74c.

SISKIYOU COUNTY. - The Yreka Journal says of the political prospects in its county :

The Democrats concede us the certain election of A. The Democrats concede us the certain election of A. D. Crooks as Sheriff, and Dr. E. Wadsworth as Senator, but we guess they will have to concede the whole Union ticket by a good majority.

SAD DEATH .- J. T. Kimble, of Petaluma, while walking across his room with a lighted about thirty in all, but when discovered they candle, on the night of the 11th of July, fell broke for Mill Creek Canyon, and all made their fainting and set fire to his clothes. He died the escape but two-one killed and one wounded. following week, and his sufferings were terrible.

APPOINTMENT .- Robert Stirling has been ap pointed Deputy Assessor of Internal Revenue for the counties of Napa and Lake, vice John Coghlan, resigned.

GOLD IN NEW YORK .- Private dispatches received in San Francisco quote gold in New the jury in the Ophir & Burning Moscow case York on July 18th at 143%, and on July 20th failed to agree-they stood six for the Ophir and at 148.

These suggestions presuppose that a small majority of the delegates to the County Convention will be closely cropped. If the majority should be the other way, the professional leaders of the "Short Hair" faction would, we suspect, attack and try to disintegrate the superior force by the same or similar tactics. The fight for the county offices, instead of being

dwarfed by the Senatorial contest, as was an-Wheat has commenced arriving in small lots in the mirket, the most of which has been received at the mills, which have purchased over three hundred tons of the new crop. The grain is equal to that of last year-quite plump, and the berry of an average size. Owing to low prices farmers are in no hurry to sell at current figures, and many for the same reason will not hurry their treshing operations. A. Bassignano has raised on his ranch, a few miles proval Vara (ity a hundred access of crein this seen received at the primary election. This is probably in harmony with the doctrine of com-pensation. The material employed to carry the ticipated, really controls the latter, and compensation. The material employed to carry the primaries is often as dangerous to the employer as to those against whom it is used. It is beginning to be recognized in this vicinity that the Senatorial contest is complicated by the ad-A MAN MISTAKEN FOR A WILD BEAST AND vent of a third party. At the primary election there appeared to be only two tickets-one for Low and the other unpledged. In the Convention, when the strife begins for the legislative nominations, the existence of a third party will be betraved by unmistakable signs. The Assembly ticket will not be made up, if this party can help it, without some consideration of the claims of the "sly J. B." at the Bay upon a seat in the United States Senate. And for this,

among other reasons, the bearing of the primary election upon the contest for McDougall's seat cannot yet be accurately taken. If the result of the deliberations of the Convention which will meet to-morrow does not give the community another beautiful illustration of the

niceties of political intrigue, but places an acceptable ticket before us for the Fall election, we shall be agreeably surprised. Meanwhile

"Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

THE BOLTERS' CALL IN YUBA-A correspondent of the Marysville Appeal at North San Juan says, under date of July 21st :

Permit me to correct a statement in your paper of this morning, relative to the [Low] Bolters' call. The Newala county names were not taken from the Newada Bolters' call, there being but five names on the Yuba list which were on the Newaca list, as published. The list which were on the Nevaća list, as published. The Union men whose names have been stolen are already burning with indignation at the liberty taken with them, and it does not tend to improve the matter by classing them as accessories to the attempt to destroy the Union party in this county. Furthermore, Bridge-port township claims to be loyal and true, and will prove in September next that the disorganizers have reckoned without their host in claiming even a respect-able vote for their ticket. True there are a noisy few here, reckless and vindictive, their chief an Ishmaeh-tish politician, but their influence does not extend be yond a limited circle. The true Union sentiment of this county is not affected by the complaints of those candidates whose merits were overlooked, and such I

candidates whose merits were overlooked, and such I believe will prove to be the case in your city. THE BOLTERS' CONVENTION IN YUBA .- This

Convention was composed, according to the Appeal, of about twenty-five or thirty individuals, and met at Brown's Valley. The following nominations were made:

Ing nominations were made: For Sheriff, P. W. Winkley, of Marysville; County Clerk, E. M. Ragan, of Marysville; District Attorney, J. G. Eastman, of Marysville; Collector, W. L. Law-rence, of Marysville; Treasurer, J. P. Brown, of Camp-tonville; Recorder, J. L. Hall, of Browa's Valley; As-sessor, J. P. McNulty, of Camptonville; Assemblymen--George Rowe, of Marysville; S. H. Bradley, of Marys-ville, and L. B. Clark, of Smartsville. Five delegates were appointed to the Joint Senatorial Convention. L. H. Babb, of Marysville, was nominated for Super-visor. BLOWN UP .- On Tuesday evening, July 18th,

six for the Burning Moscow.

Water Company's ditch, near Mokelumne Hill, INDIAN SCOUT .- Lieutenant Elliott went out was severely injured by the premature discharge after the Indians who-made the raid on Bacon's barn lately, says the Red Bluff Independent, and a blast. The flesh was torn from off one hand. while his face was badly burned by the powder, succeeded in overhauling them. There were The explosion threw him some ten or twelve feet. His eyesight will not be injured. EXPLANATORY .- In copying a communication All the grain they stole was destroyed by the

from the Marysville Appeal, July 22d, in refersoldiers, and two fine American horses were ence to the Bolters in Yuba county using in captured. This Mill Creek Canyon has long their call the names of parties in Nevada countr. been known as a place of refuge for the Indians, we spoke inadvertently of the actors in this being almost inaccessible to white men. fraud as being of the anti-Low school. This was not so; they were of the directly opposite MINING CASE .- In Virginia City, July 22d,

> NAPA .- The county jail, for the first time for several years, is now without a tenant,

travel to Idaho has so far ceased or that it is seeking some other route I am unable to say. From my knowledge of the country lying to the northwest, I should suppose a better, as, cer-tainly a much shorter route might be found to and at the same instant the robbers fired volleys of buck shot into the coach, killing almost instantly Mc Causiand, in the coach, and Parker. Mers and Dinan buck shot into the coach, killing almost heaving voticy of Causland, in the coach, and Parker, Mers and Dinan while they were jumping out, also wounding the driver, Charley Parks. Presently, in the confusion and the consternation, Frank Williams and Brown, the Bolse bound pass-engers, fortunately escaped into the brush and down the canyon-uninjured amid slugs from the shotguns of the robbers. When McCausland was shot, he fell over Carpenter, who was yet in the coach, and the blood of the former, as he was dying, freely flowed over the latter, so that the robbers thought they both were dying or as good as dead. Thus Carpenter saved himself and lives to tell the history of this inhuman massacre. The wounded driver, Carpenter and Parker, before the latter breathed his last, were questioned as to where the bulk of the treasure was deposited in the coach. The robbers rifled all the carpet sacks and collected all the cans of gold dust to be found therein and in the hind boot. They robbed the bodies of their victims of all the money that they hasily could find in their pockets, and finally they were going to "finish" the wounded driver, and Carpenter in the stage, but were persuaded not to do so by the cries of the latter, who asked them to allow the driver to remain with him to take care of him, the very little while, he said, he expected he had to live. Some of the murderers reluctantly agreed, and then had their horses (fine American) brought to them by others of their gang with blackened faces, who were holding them in the bush a few rods off the road; and finally all rode away. Instantly Carpenter jumped up, got on one of the stage on the station, which was a couple of miles distant, and close to which a train of Carpen-ter's was corraied. Presently a small party and Carpenter had the dead bodies brought back to the station in the stage. The go from California to that region than this through Carson and Humboldt; and it is very possible that in the diversion of the travel and freight that way may be found the cause of the

manifest falling off on this route. But of this, manifest failing off on this route. But of this, as well as the advantages possessed by the more direct line of communication through Eastern California and Northwestern Nevada, I shall be better able to speak after passing over it, as I expect to do in a few days.

A SENATORIAL CANDIDATE .- A correspondent of the Bulletin gets off the following on one of

the candidates for the United States Senate :

the candidates for the United States Senate: Political Runner (in the interior of the State), being requested to give the political status of John B. Petton, past and present, steps forward and delivers himself substantially as follows: "As to Felton's antecedents, he was an original old-line Republican. I did not acree with him in his sup-port of Fremont in 1856, nor of his support of Fremont in 1860. But he was right after all. It would have been better if Fremont had been elected to the Presi-dency in 1856 than to have elected Buchanan, but I didn't see it at the time, though Felton did. In 1860 I was for Douglas, though Felton was as strenuous for Lincoln. I used frequently to expostulate with him then, but It was of no use. He was always headstrong. He is now. He saw the 'irrepresable conflict' coming

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Pelton. T wish also to protest against the speeches of Pel-tan's Political Runners, who, I think, exargerate that gentleman's income. I would rather believe that Fel-ton, under cath, is more likely to state the truth than hat Felton's Runners are always credible. Accord-git, when Felton swears that his income is only showed a year I shall prefer to believe him rather than is Runners. So I think that the statement that is in-come is \$75,000 per annum is an exargeration. So also when P. litical Runners assert that Felton's more has flowed like water for the wounded soldiers of the Union, and that this water has not been a simple of fact may not be out of place. Surely a man with a large fortune, being a devoted patriot withal, ought not to boast of gring the small sum of \$250 to the Sanitary commission during a four years' war for the support of and I have had yeary opportunity to learn, that John B. Felton has given, and I think it is all the evidence thas to show that he has been for the Govern-ment. No loyal man could have passed through this bellion without his grivate sentiments being known. But many a Seessionist has passed through the great pellion in silence. I wish also to prote t against the speeches of Fel Charles Cunningham, while at work on the

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In San Francisco, July 22d, ANNE F., whe of Captula J. A. Mayhew, aged 31 years and S months. In San Francisco, July 22d, GEORGE FRANCIS, Infant child of George William and Sarah Louisa Travers, aged 12 months. In San Francisco, July 20th, MICHAEL LALLEY, aged

In Shasta, July 9th. Rosa, only child of Jacob and Gerirude Garrecht, aged 1 year and 2 months. In Shasta, July 14th, WALTER STROSO, aged 33 years. At Colusa, July 21st, AMANDA, only child of W. F. and Mollie C. Goad, aged 1 year, 1 month and 23 days. At sea, on board bark Mustang, July 20th, Captain WARNEN Q. SRANS. At sea, on board ship Syren, April 17th, GEO. PERRT. At sea, July 19th, CHARLES HOLSEN. In Broeklyn, New York, June 19th, JOHN L. MOFFAT, aged 71 years.

aged 77 years.

Mortality Report

For the week ending July 22, 1860, made by JES MORSHL, Superintendent of City Cemetery; office A. Nelson's, 91 K street, where all the records may

examined :

examined : July 15—John McDougal, 55 years, Scotland. July 15—James Johnston, 82 years, Ohlo. July 17—Henrietta Williams, 7 yrs, 7 mos, 5 days. July 17—James M. Rhodes, 44 years, Ohlo. July 18—Annle Coffee, 1 year, 2 months, Cal. July 19—May Violet Anderson, 1 year, 1 month, Cal. July 19—William Leonard, 86 years. July 20—Eluterla Simentales, 82 years, Mexico. July 20—Catharine Muller, 36 years, Mass. July 21—Geo. Burk Huriburt, 2 yrs, 6 mos, 27 ds, Cal. July 21—Geo. Burk Huriburt, 2 yrs, 6 mos, 15 ds, Pa. Cause of Death: Diarrhea, 1: phthisis pulmonalis,

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The Members of the County Central COMMITTEE are hereby notified that the adjourned meeting of said Committee will be held at eight o'clock on MONDAY EVENING, at the same place as last meeting. Sacramento, July 22, 1865. (jy24-lt*) Chairman.

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