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AGENT AT SAN FRANCISCO.—Octavian Hoogs, Esq., is the authorized agent for the Sacramento Transcript in San Francisco, to whom only should all

MONDAY, April 28, 1851.

Regular Democratic Nominations t most acceptible to the people. It has been my object to afford the greatest amount of JAS. R. HARDENBERG. accomodation within my power. I have em-B. F. WASHINGTON. ployed a greater number of clerks than the Department prescribed. I have gone into N. C. CUNNINGHAM. expenses which I have no certainty of ever being remunerated for, but I relied on the FOR CITY TREASURER. D. B. MILNE. justice of the case, the absolute necessity of so doing, and although personally respon-G. N. McCONAHA. sible, have had to trust to the generosity of H. A. SCHOOLCRAFT the government for being righted and enabled to meet the extraordinary expense. FOR HARBOR MASTER.
A. D. RIGHTMARE The statement made by Richelieu, that but two clerks are employed at the four de-FOR COUNCILMEN. liveries, and that the two others are employ-FIRST WARD. B. F. JOHNSON. ed during business hours in looking over E. J. BARROL. CYRUS ROWE. Express lists, I pronounce absolutely and un-

DE. C. DUNCOMBE. R. H. WOODWARD. Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

DR. J. S. ORMSBY. D. O. MILLS.

J. H. SCRANTON.

THIRD WARD.

SAMUEL YOUNG.

The afternoon and evening of Saturday last, were accompanied with considerable excitement and amusement. In the after noon the fire companies turned out, and in the evening their supper came off. The Whig Ward Committees met in the different Wards and made their nominations, which will be found in another column. The Democrats had a mass ratification

meeting at the Orleans House, at which the very best of good feeling prevailed, the whole passing off with a deal of enthusiasn The Odd Fellows assembled in mass at the Lodge and marched up J-street in the evening, dressed in full regalia, to the Church on Sixth street, where an address was de livered by Past Grand Master J. H. Kelly The day being the 32d anniversary of the introduction of the Order into the United States, after which a supper came off at the Tremont House in celebration of the opening of that popular Hotel. And to crown all and finish the list, C. A. Tweed, Esq., gave a complimentary supper at the Snyde rian House to the Mayor, Councilmen and other City officers. The entertainment was sumptuous, and quite a number of excellent Tweed has performed a leading part in the history of our young City, and his many friends will learn with regret that he intends to leave for the States on the 15th prox-

The Fire Companies, Parade

On Saturday afternoon last the Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 turned out in uniform to transfer their apparatus to the new that has just been erected by the Fire Department on Third street, between J and K. They were accompanied by Engine Companies nambers Two and Three.

We must pause to pay but a just tribute t the Hook and Ladder Comaany. It is without exception the finest looking company that we have ever seen. Each man was dressed in full uniform, having a light blue shirt, with the letters H. and L. in red. The Fire Caps are new and presented a fine appearance. On the Front piece is the word Mutual," below which are Hooks and Ladders crossed, with a large figure 1 underreath, intended to signify "Mutual Hook and Ladder Co., No 1."

This Company turned out forty-one strong The Engine Companies drew their engines, and the whole procession was preceded by a band of music. The Chief Engineer, H. Ahrents, Esq., was in the procession also. The Companies connected with number Two and Three will bear a most favorable con parison not only with any others in the State. but with the best East of the Mountains. Sacramento may well be proud of them. About thirty from each Company turned out; number Two's men under the lead of Mr. W. Ahrents, Foreman of the Company and brother of the Chief Engineer, and number Three's boys under the lead of Joseph R. Beard, Esq., Foreman. The "Neptune's' men wore deep blue shirts, and Engine Co. No. Two had red for a uniform. It can wellibe c n oived that the display was very

The procession passed through the princi pal streets and finally went into the Crescent City Hotel by invitation of Mr. Sylvester, the popular host. Companies No. 2 and 3 were then escorted by No. one's boys down to the Orleans Hotel where a supper was given to them by the Hook & Ladder Company. The table was spread in the ladies' ordinary, and the festivities were of the most agreeable character. All parted in the best of humor, and the cheers which passed from company to company, were hearty, giving evidence of a laudable harmony, and a rivalry just as laudable.

SALE OF STOCK .- Our advices from above state that large quantities of stock are be ing returned from the Klam and Shasta country into the Sacramento valley. They are brought down in an emaciated condition as far as Colusi and vicinity; here they are ranched and put in good order. They are mands 28 cents. Mess pork now sells for then, as a general thing, driven over into the Nevada section of the mines when they are sold. They are at first purchased for fifty or sixty dollars a head and they being about

commands \$2 per pound. This will be good \$150 apiece. news for our merchants. These prices are, THANKS to Freeman & Co., for the Marys city of provisions in the north-west mines. ville Herald of Saturday morning. We got Bingham's Company are to open El Placer Theatre in Stockton. it. We got it about six hours after it was

TO THE PUBLIC. Within the past week, the undersigned as observed several articles in the "Placer ify the various nominations for city officers. tie Post Office in this City. As long as the remarks of the Editors of that paper The following gentlemen were elected as

were alone published, the subject received

him and the scenes of his early operations

tion supposed to have been written by

"Richelieu" demands an answer at my hands

S atements are therein made at entire va-

riance with truth and whether made through

gnorance or improper motives, are equally

Since my connection with the Post Office

of this City, it has been a studious effort on

my part, so to conduct the office as to render

equivocally false. As to the advertised letters

instead of 25,000 being taken out quarterly

as estimated by him, there are not over 1500

or 2,000; which, supposing the price in his

staement as true, would be only \$60 instead

of \$3,000, as falsely represented. In regard

to drop letters, there is no copper coin in

the country; and I have the alternative of

either taking drop letters without any charge

n violation of the law, or else to charge half-a-

lime, our smallest coin. Those who receive

drop letters frequently pay half-a-dime at

one time, and the succeeding time do not pay at all, if they refer to their former pay-

ment; so, that the next \$3000 of Richelieu

exists only in imagination. It is charged

that inter-correspondence is charged at the

rate of fifteen cents instead of twelve and a

half. I have never declined the Spanish

bit," and have uniformly taken the twelve

and a half cent pieces when offered, although

I have no doubt fifteen cents is sometime

received, simply because it is convenient

change. The charge of Richelieu of thus

making \$1000, is as false as the insignation

s unmanly. I maintain my right to rent all

the buildings on Third street if I feel so in-

clined, in my private capacity. If I choose

to fix up a room at any point, I maintain it

to be my right to rent it; just so does it hap-

pen with the room next to the office of

Third sreet. I do both rent and receive the

money for that room, and this is the only

truth contained in the whole of Richelieu's

communication. Conscious of having acted

fairly, I have no objection to the publication or any matter which is truthful, and a full

investigation of my connexion with the post-

The idea of the Postmaster receiving an

nually, \$76,000, or the eighth part of any

such sum, is so perfectly ridicilous, and so

entirely at variance with truth, that I shall

them have the manliness to properly resent.

The charges of the Times are so hollow

hearted, so invidious, that all persons

know presisely how much weight to attach

to them. I had been in the habit of publish-

ing the list of letters in that paper, not only

because my predecessor had done so, but

because I believed it to have the largest cir-

culation; to my surprise, the Transcript de-

manded the Letter List for the first of April,

on the score of having the largest circulation.

I received evidence from each paper and

from the statements submitted to me, decided

that the "Transcript" was justly and in

conformity with law, entitled to the publi-

cation of the List, which decision I was then,

and still am willing, to have investigated

by any disinterested gentleman. It was,

then, that decision which has so incensed the

Editors of the Times against me personally.

which has induced them to give utterance to

the grossest falsehoods through the columns

of their paper, which has induced them to

attack me in my official capacity and to cen-

sure me for the same course of conduc

which received, no longer than one month

since, the strongest praise from that Journal.

In conclusion I have only to say that I dep

ecate a controversy with any newspaper

and particularly one with the Times; vet

as this matter has been forced upon me

and I have been driven into this publica-

tion. I am determined to retreat from no

responsibility which the defense of my hon-

or or my official duties may impose upor

GREEN PEAS BY THE POUND .- To show

the luxury of Californian seasons, it is but

necessary to state, that green peas of this

years' growth are already in the market.

It is not to be denied that we almost antici-

pated that the price would be so much

apiece, but on inquiry we found that they

were disposed of by the pound. They are

selling now at the low price of \$1 a pound.

The Fire Department have erected

the house upon Third street, between J and

K streets, having rented the ground. One-

half of the house is for the Hook and Lud-

der Company; the other half for Engine

PRICES ABOVE .- We learn that the prices

of provisions at Shasta City have advanced

very materially during the last two weeks

Fl. ur, which sold for 14 cents, now com

30 cents, while before it sold for 18c. Pota-

11c, now command 30. Best tobacce now

we are informed owing to the general scar-

Company No. 1.

RIBHARD A. EDES. P. M.

al arrangements by any and all honorable

men, is courted by me.

eprehensible.

President—S. T. Clymer.
Vice Presidents—Mr. R. S. Furgerson, no attention at my hands, considering the source from whence they emenated, as being utterly beyond the notice of a gentle-man, even though acting as a public of-Dr. Dunco Secretaries-S. J. May and J. H. Culver ficer. The reputation of the Senior Editor On motion of W. S. Long, Esq., the reguhas followed him across the Plains, and even lar Democratic nominations for city officers the pure air through which he passed has were unanimously confirmed. failed to remove the blot on his character; and the distance which exists between

On motion of Judge Sackett, it was voted that the Democratic party will sustain the entire Ticket. M. S. Latham, Esq., then arose and addressed the Assembly in his usual elo guent style. After which Messrs, Carter, Judge Washington, the popular candidate for the office of Recorder, Mr. McConaha, Vincent E. Geiger, Esq., D. B Milne, Esq., Mr. Ward, and others addressed the meeting. On motion, it was voted that the gentlenen chosen as Ward Officers at the meetings of the several Wards, on Thursday Evening last, be requested to act as a City Central

A large number of the Democrats of Sac

ramento City and vicinity, assembled at the

rleans House on Saturday evening, to rat-

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

S. T. CLYMER, Pres't. Secretaries.

Jenny Lind at Last.

We are at last led to believe that this divinity of song will shortly make her advent upon the shores of the Pacific. It is rumor ed that there are now bonds in this city, filled to the amount of three hundred thons and dollars to indemnify her expenses, and secure to her a certain remuneration, and that apartments have already been taken for her at the Oriental, in San Francisco; and further, that the gentleman holding these bonds, leaves on the 15th proximo, for the Atlantic States, to complete the arrange-

The Northern Mines.

There is probably no section of the State which has yielded more profitably to the miner than that in the vicinity of Nevada. For twenty miles around, in all directions, mining operations have been carried on extensively and profitably. Almost every variety of mining has been resorted to in that region of country. For many months a sufficiency of gold was obtained by surface washings. At length this mode of washing became less profitable, and then miners mencing covoting, sinking claims, and digging under the banks. This led to sink ng shafts in the earth, an hundred feet in depth, and tunneling. Men formed themselves into companies, and this mode of working has been, and is now, in quite successful peration, throughout the Nevada country.

Soon after this had been projected, the working in quartz by hand was adopted, which was speedily followed by the introduction of crushers and other machinery which greatly facilitated operations.

A large population quickly took up pernanent places of abode in that region of country. A few canvas tents were first pitched, and winter coming on, were succeeded by rude and uncouth looking log cabins. The little villages grew rapidly. The old cabins were town down and comfortable houses supplied their place. From unknown villages, these places grew to be cities, and now we have Nevada, a city numbering in population the third city in the State, and but little behind Sacramento.— Rough and Ready grew apace, until it numbers several thousand souls. Grass Valley grew up as by magic, large crowds being attracted thither by the untold of treasures concealed in the quartz veins which lie in the hills that surround it. Here is found machinery applied to crushing by steam, whilst not speak of it; that it is false, is known to others are worked by water and other powboth the parties referred to, and I charge it | er, all yielding fine profits to those owning upon them that they have coolly and delibe- claims.

tion of Grass Valley in the Nevada Journal,

which we transfer to our columns: Grass Valley is situated in a beautiful country, upon a never failing stream of water, and surrounded on all sides by gently undulating hills, rich with the precious 'oro," and easy of access from all quarters. it cannot fail to become a place of considerable importance. It already contains a population of some 2,000 sorls, about 200 house and some 50 trading establishments. Two saw-mills and three steam quartz crushing machines are now in operation there-som of them running night and day, and several others are in progress of erection.

The attention of quartz rock operators which was at first attracted to the Northern portion of the State, is now fast becoming concentrated in this neighburhood. The gold bearing quartz in this region is almost nexhaustible and is found in every direction for miles around. On gold hill, where the rock was first discovered, several hundred tons have been taken out. Large quantities have also been taken out of other hills. The rock on gold hill is found to be unisually rich.

We have elsewhere described several valnable specimens which have been taken from this vein, one of which has been forwarded to the Great World's Fair at Lon lon. There are a number of distinct veius in this neighborhood, which have been truck at various places. Besides the origi nal "Gold Hill" we now have Eureka Hill, Texas Hill, Ohio Hill, Mount Hope, Massachusetts Hill, Ophir Hill, Union and Echo Hills, besides several others whose names we do not recollect. On the last named hill a rich vein has just been opened and some beautiful specimens taken out.

Will Gregory & Co. accept our thanks for their favor from Panama.

JUDGE TURNER.—The Marysville Herald says:-" The imper chment case has been indefinitely postponed, by a vote of the Legislature. With evidence of the strong character which we know was before them, we are at a loss to conceive how they were able to reconcile such a step with the dictates of

THE WATCH STORE .- Messrs. Jacks & Blake, of San Francisco, deserve much credit for the furnishing and arranging of the most elegant jewelry establishment in California. Their store actually reminds one, in the richness of the articles exposed for sale and the taste of its decorations, the palace stores in the more eastern States. The floor is of marble and the mirrors are very large and thick. The plate glass of w cases on the counter, is set in heavy silver plated sashes, in short, there is no half way work to be seen about the establishment. Their store is on Montgomery street

Ratification :- Meeting of the Democracy. | Justice Bulleck charged with Contempt of

The City was thrown into surprise on Satarday afternoon last, with the report that D. D. BULLOCK, Esq., Justice of the Peace for cramento County, had been arrested under charge of contempt of court.

The facts of the case are briefly these:—
A suit had been tried before the Justice, and

the same be indefinitely postponed. The indefinite postponement was urged upon the one of the parties not being satisfied with the decision, appealed the case to the Comappealed the case to the County Court. On the party's applying for the papers, the Justice would not deliver then up, on the ground that all the costs had no been paid. A mandamus was then issued to Justice Bullock by Judge Willis, of the County Court for the papers. The Justice refused even then to deliver them up. Judge Willis then issned a writ of attachment fof the per persons so provided for, were emigrants from other States of the Unton, who arrived impaired in health, and many of them in a state of total destitution. And whereas, the people of said city, are at this time, buthened with taxation to pay the interest on the debts thus incurred, which, in justice, ought to be speedily liquidated by the General Government. Therefore

Resolved (Senate concurring) That our on of Justice Bullock, charging him with contempt of court. The Sheriff arrested him, but he was subsequently discharged on his personal security. Justice B. then procured a writ of habeas corpus, to be decided pon before Judge Robinson of the District Meanwhile the Justice was brought up to

the bar of the County Court. Here he plead the writ of Habeas Corpus. But Judge Wilis assumed the position that in matters of contempt of Court, each Court was independent and could not be interfered with by any other tribunal. He then decided that for the contempt Judge B. should either be fined \$200, or be placed on board the prison brig two days. This decision was given at nine o'clock; at ten the District Judge conirmed the County Court's decision in regard to the noninterference of one Court with another in matters of contempt.

Judge Bullock was last evening unwell nd at home.

It was rumored last evening that the Sher-If had been derelict to duty, in not seeing he sentence executed. We think there nust be some mistake about this, as we have every confidence in his integrity and effi-

bill.

Feather River Mines.

The Miners on the North Fork of Feather River, are doing quite well on the bars which they are able to work. In many ases, high up, the bars are covered with snow, and it is necessary to remove six and eight feet of snow, before they reach the surface of the bar. But few of them will e worked successfully on account of the high stage of the water which must continue for a month or six weeks to come. The Marysville Herald furnishes the following items relative to one of the bars on the North Fork.

Those who have claims above Rich Bar re doing well. One man named Pool, with his partner, took out in one afternoon 70 oz. Other claims in the neighborhood are pay ing from \$400 to \$600 per day. Quite excitement was raised at Goodrich & Jacob's Rancho, seven miles north of the mouth of Nelson's creek, by four or five men coming in for provisions. Some fifty men came to ne conclusion that these men must have good diggings somewhere in the neighborhood, and determined to follow them, but after two or three days they escaped in the night and disappointed their followers .-Hundreds are now travelling about the neighborhood trying to find their whereabouts, but have, so far, been unsuccessful. Provisions are quite plenty. Flour is selling at 25 cents.

The Onion Valley Country.

The communication between Onion Vallev and the country below has been opened up. A large supply of provisions has arrived there, and flour has fallen from \$1 to lies in a North-westerly direction. The 25 cents per pound. A number of persons engaged in the trade, read the prices paid for provisions when communication with Onion Valley had been cut off, and the consequence is, that nearly all kinds of most fortunate average about twenty-four provisions have been taken there in such dollars. More are returning from that secsupply is much greater than the demand. A friend from there says that the miners cannot work on account of the snow, and in consequence the larger part of the business is conducted on the principle of credit.

Correction.—In noticing the escape of the prisoners at the brick yard, on Wedneslay, we understand several errors occurred. Mr. Stevenson, one of the keepers, states that it is not over two hundred vards to where a dense undergrowth of bushes is standing, and that the chains had been examined that morning, and that they could not have been filed in the prison. It ap pears that Brown slipped off his boots and nen passed the chains over his feet. The two others, Baldwin and Hoff, carried their chains off with them. The other keeper Mr. Long, had not been absent over three minutes, having gone to another part of the yard, to see Mr. S.

We are indebted to Burgess, Gilbert & Still, for a large bundle of newspapers.

We tender our thanks to Gregory Co. for the Panama Starr of April 1st.

SALE OF PROPERTY IN WASHINGTON .- Th onblic will notice that Messrs PRETTYMAN & BARROLL will sell this morning, in the own of Washington, the land and stock belonging to the estate of the late Mr. Peck. The sale will take place at ten o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF NUMBER ONE'S ENGINE. Yesterday morning Engine No. One arrived at our Levee on the steamer Confidence She had been sent below and has been the roughly repaired and most beautifully painted. She has been named the "Confidence after the popular steamer of that name. It was not generally known that the company were to receive their engine yesterday, otherwise we are informed the Hook & Ladder Company and we doubt not the others. would have turned out to escort number one's men from the boat to their house.

AGRICULTURAL .- A large extent of land around Colusi, and on the upper Sacrame to, generally is now ploughed up. The soil is said to be exceedingly rich. The crops are all in and in a flourishing state. Large quantities of turnips are growing spontane ously. The soil, however, is said to be not very advantageous for a flourishing potato crop, and we are informed by men of experience that it is not probable that a good potato crop can be raised here. If this is so it is a very important point, and may give rise to an extensive trade in this article, be, ween the Sandwich Islands and Sacramento

DAILY MAIL TO MARYSVILLE .-- We are appy to see that efforts are being made by the Post Master at Marysville towards establishing a daily mail between Marysville and to push far up the upper Sacramento to

NOMINATIONS.

City Attorney .- II. O. Ryerson is a candius from San Jose, under date of April 23d: or the office of City Attorney at the ensuing elec This morning the chairman of the Committee on Claims reported back the Bill for

the relief of the Mayor and City Council of

ground that there were no means in the Treas-

Mr. Bigler then offered the following as

Resolved, (Senate concurring,) That our

Battle with the Indians.

battle which has taken place between a

party of whites and a large party of In-

dians on the Coast Range. It seems that the

Indians had stolen a quantity of stock be-

longing to Messrs. Toomes & Dye, from

Leonard's Rancho, about one hundred and

twenty-five miles above this place on the

Sacramento River. The gentlemen who had

lost the stock, thereupon raised a party of

whites and went out to punish the Indians.

They travelled back about thirty-five miles

from the river and entered the mountains.

Here they found a very large ranchedero,

consisting of about 500 Indians. They at-

tacked them, but the Indians were prepared

and fought most desperately. The Indians

used arrows only, and the whites had much

the advantage with the rifle. Although

twenty-five in number only, the whites

killed forty Indians, while none of their

party were shot. The Indians, however, still

naintained their position. The men who

lost the stock, after their party had killed

forty Indians, insisted on their returning.

O. Jewett, of Indiana, and a Mr. Vinemiller,

were the only names in addition to those

given above, which we could learn of the

Later from the Shasta Valley Mines.

We are in receipt of later and more re

liable intelligence from the celebrated Shas-

a Valley Mines. This valley lies, it will

be remembered, to the east and north of

Mount Shasta. One passes up to the head

of Sacramento valley, and over the ridge

forty miles broad, and is coursed by several

very picturesque brooks, which finally emp-

ty into the Klamath, and so on to the sea

The valley heads at the South-east, and

all taken up. Miners are making for the

THE POST OFFICE.—The amount of busi-

ness transacted in our Post Office, is as large

as that transacted in most of the offices in

the more important cities on the other side

of the mountains. The newspaper mail to

Sacramento City is gradually on the in

crease. We are informed, that fifty bushels

of newspapers were received for this city

PROMOTION .- We learn that Dr. Wake

Briarly, formerly surgeon in Gen. Winn's

staff, and who by the recent action of the

Legislature, occupies the high post of visit-

ing physician to our State Hospital, has

been appointed by the Governor Surgeon

General of this State. We are confident

that this appointment cannot but give satis-

THE G. S. L. MAIL. - We learn on reliable

the bridge across the American river at

Lisle's Ferry. The river here is some three

hundred feet wide, and the bridge is to be

constructed with a draw to it, so that the

navigation up to Brighton may not be im-

peded. Several thousand dollars have al-

ready been expended, and a large portion

of the lumber is, we are informed, upon the

ground. The gardens in that vicinity are

OLIVES AND ORANGES .- On our table lies

a most luxuriant branch of the olive tree,

together with a most beautiful boquet .-

The olives hang thickly upon it in different

stages of maturity. This is another evi-

dence of the fertility of California, and the

variety of its productions. It was but a

day or two since that we had presented to

us two oranges, just from the trees of Los

Angeles. The oranges were small, but the

flavor was very fine. We refer our readers

to the advertisement in another column,

NEW ERA IN STEAMBOATING.—The time

can not be far distant when a different class

of boats from many of those now running

npon our rivers, will steam their way past

We learn that Major Redding intends to

have a boat before long upon the waters of

the Sacramento, built after the Mississippi

steamboat style. A regular three story pa-lace perhaps. Such boats being rapid, capa-

accommodations for passengers, will soon

be needed to run from Sa

wards his rancho.

our cities and among the farms of Califo

headed. "To Horticulturalists."

in a flourishing condition.

faction to our citizens generally.

tion of the country than are going up.

just above Gold Bluff.

by the last steamer.

day of May.

wn into Chasta, it is on an average son

persons who composed the party. -

We have just received intelligence of a

ary to pay the amount appropriated.

passed through the House.

ne name of J. R. Hardenbergh as a candidate fice of Mayor of Sacramento. ap23 te Messrs. Editors:—Please announce A. D. Righ nire as a candidate for the office of Harbor Master and oblige MANY CITIZENS.
Other City papers please publish. aplit

SACRAMENTO CITY, March 24th, 1851, substitute, which was read three times and WE, the undersigned citizens and voters of Sacra nento City, will present the name of C. W. Barker Whereas, The City of Sacramento has incurred a heavy amount of debt, in providing for the sick and the burial of the dead who never were residents or in any manner identified with said city. And whereas, most of the persons so provided for, were emigrants from other States of the University of the Property of the Pro the office of Harbor Master, for the Port of Sacra mento City, at the coming election, believing him

Caleb M Ames
Henry G Langley
J S Bradley
J P Peckham
Wm A Rice
Coover & Peppell
J N Brooks & Ce
C Wainwright
Cavert-Hill & Co
C G Hidden
A C Sweetse
C Homer Fay & Co Nathaniel Chapman Amos E Graves Ji.
Lucius Powers Jr.
Wm B Latham Jr.
JC Zabriskie
C A Johnston
T H Haskell
John D Bills
S D Brastow
R H Stanley
Hoyt & Cole
H Goodman
J J Birge
A. K. P. Harmon,
Wood & Kenyons,
Wr M. Ormsby,
L. H. Haris,
J. P. H. Wentworth
Eloyd Potter,

Resolved, (Senate concurring,) That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested to use their in-fluence, to secure the passage of a bill ap-propriating a sum sufficient to pay the debt propriating a sum summent to pay the debt incurred by the city of Sacramento before the first day of December 1850, in providing for the sick and the burial of dead, who never were residents of said city.

Resolved, That the Governor be and he is Wm L Emery John Salter Paine Stilwell A Hammiston P D Woodruff hereby required to transmit to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions, and he is also further authorized to transmit accompanying the above, a state-ment of the expenditures made for the ob-jects above stated, properly anthenticated by the Mayor of the said city of Sacramento. A bill authorizing the funding of the debt of the County of Sacramento was passed .-Also a bill amendatory of the State Hospital

O. Scudder, F. Birdsall, G. D. Naegle, R. C. Brown, Alex. McKenzi J. P. Dy as, R. McCloy, G. A. Curtis. Messrs. Editors:-Please announce GEORGE N. Mc CONAHA as a Candidate for the office of City Attorney, and oblige many friends.

Other City papers will please copy. ap 15-td Capt. Wm. W. Warner is a candidate votes of the people.

Candidate for Harbor Master .-- We take City, that Capt LEVI CUTTER has consented to become a candidate for Harbor Master of this Port, and from our long acquaintance with Capt. Cutter, we think it but justice to him, that we re him to the public, as a gentleman in every way highly qualified for the responsible duty. We know Capt Cutter to be an able and experienced Shipmaster, and thorough business man, which qualifications fit him peculiarly for the discharge of the duties incumben pon a Harbor Master. Now, in view of his entir fitness for the appointment, and his claims to the sufrages of the people from his long residence in ou City, let us support him. MANY FRIENDS. For Governor.-The friends and acquaintar

ces of Capt. Wm. Waldo, irrespective of party, pre-sent him to the people of California as a candidate for Governor at the approaching election. His abilities, nobleness of soul, energy and perseverance most eminently qualify him to be placed at the heln of state. N. C. Cunningham is a candidate for re-election

o the office of City Marshall.

Mr. William Blackwood, the clerk of th surer at the ensuing election VOTERS OF SACRAMENTO. ap7-tf City Recorder.-If Judge B. F. Washington

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SACRAMENTO CITY, Cal., April 7th, 1851

we are called on to select men hoheat, faithful, and ompetent to fill the several offices in our City St

fer us to submit your name to the people of Sacra mento City as a candidate for the office of Mayor said City, at the coming Election.

J. S. CURTIS,
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A. R. JAMISON.
C. M. PATTERSON, Dem.
O. H. P. WHITE,
JAS. R. WHITE,
JNO. RYKER,
J. KLOPENSTINE,
D. FEATHERS,

SACRAMENTO CITY, April 14, 1851. J. S. Curtis, J. R. Crawford, A. R. Jamison E. M. Patterson, O. H. P, White, James R. White GENTLEMEN:-Your Communication of the 7th

inst, came to hand, three days since, requesting me to "suffer you to present my name to the citizens of Sacramento City, as a Candidate for Mayor of said I thank you, gentlemen, for the unlooked for con

I thank you, gentlemen, for the unicoxed for com-pliment and especially for the character you con-sider I possess. You have my consent to present my name to the Whig nominating convention, and should I receive the nomination, will accept it. I am a Whig, have ever been one, and cannot on any account aid in defeating their nominee (notwithstanding I refer remaining as a no r. Very Respectfully, &c., T. A. THOMAS.

people. Messrs. Editors .- Edward J. Fceney, the first nan who introduced the necessity, and advocated he propriety of Councilmen's serving without salary, is a candidate for a seat in the CityCounci at 1 he nsuing election. He will vote himself, and will be thankful for the votes of his fellow citizens, if they

ents to become a candidate for the office of City Re corder at the coming election B. F. WASHINGTON ap5 te

GENERAL NOTICES

Notice.-The City Central Committee are

transact business of importance. It is hoped that the gentleman who acted as chairman and Secretariey at the Ward Meetings on Thursday eve ing last will attend to this call. Per Order. Sacramento Fire Co. No. 3 .- The members

f this Company are requested to meet at the Crleans on Monday evening, April 28th, at 714 o'clock. Full attendance is requested, as important business is to be transacted. By order J. R. BEARD, Foreman.

States in connection with Adams & Co., will close on Wednesday, April 30th. Drafts on Adams & Co. payable in all the principal cities of the Union Gold dust and all packages for shipment by the Oregon must be handed in before 12 M., on the 30t Letters received up to the departure of the Sena

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We are gratified to learn that our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, GEO. W. SOMES is a candidate for the office of Harbor Master. His long

experience as a Ship Master, his well known busin an eminent degree, to fill the office for which he is candidate, at the approaching election, with satisfaction to the public and credit to himself; and he will have the support of MANY FRIENDS Capt. John Requea, is a candidate for the office of Harbor Master, and solicits the votes of the

deem him competent. J. Neely Johnson is a candidate for re-election A Card .- Grateful for the feelings of regard man fested by many of his friends, the

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the first Monday of May next there will be held an election for the following City officers viz:—Mayor, Recorder, three Councilmen from each Ward, a City Marshal, City Attorney, Assessor, Treasurer and Harbor Master. Said election to be held in accordance with the New Charter, and by Order of the