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THURSDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 13

Steamer Alta .- The semi-monthly edition of this pay camer Mails will be for sale in wrappers this day on. It will contain the news of the last fortnight-ful intelligence-late whaling news from the Sandwich -an accurate Prices-Current, &c. &c.

For sale at Cook & Lecouut's, Montgomery st.; at the Com. nercial Exchange, corner Sansome and California; at Bonestell & Williston's, and Burgess, Gilbert & Still's, near the Post Office, and at W. Meyer & Bros., Long Wharf. Price, (postage free,) 25 cents,

Flouring Mills.

The great success of the farmers of California in raising vegetables, fruits, oats and barley, has convinced most of them that no country in the world is capable of producing better or more abundant crops of wheat than this. All with whom we have conversed, and we have spoken to many upon the subject, concur in the belief that heavier and finer grain can be produced in this Sta'e with less care and labor than in any portion of the Atlantic States. And many have expressed a desire to enter into the cultivation of wheat.

The great difficulty in the way is the want of flouring mil's. At present there is no market for wheat, except for the purposes of feeding cattle; and barley. oats and corn are much better and naturally preferred for that use. Many persons have expressed to us their determination to enter upon the cultivation of wheat just as soon as mills shall be erected, and shrewd and calculating men who have examined the subject carefully, are sanguine and confident in the conviction that the raising of wheat and manufacture of flour in California can be made a profitable business, notwithstanding the high price of labor.

It is certainly an object of the utmost importance to California that she should be enabled as soon as possible to feed her citizens from her own soil. And now, that even the most doubting must be convinced that she has the natural capacity of soil and climate to produce annually sufficient for the sustenance o several millions of inhabitants, we trust that some of our enterprising capitalists will turn their attention to the erection of mills. There are many eligible spots in the immediate vicinity of those portions of the State which must necessarily become the most prolific agricultural districts, where excellent water privileges can be found; and even where those nat. ural advantages do not exist, steam power can probably be applied with comparative cheapness and facility. Will not some active capitalist, who desires to render the country one of the greatest services. endeavor to turn these crude hints to some account for his own and the public good ?

DEATH OF ROBERT T. RIDLEY .- In the death of Ro bert T. Ridley, which took place on Tuesday eventhe placed in California long ago, have been lopped off, to be replaced by new shoots. Mr. Ridley was off, to be replaced by new shoots. Mr. Ridley was off the Coroner's jury was that "the decaased came to the diff's posse, and that the diff's posse, and that the Coroner's jury was that "the decaased came to the diff's posse, and that the limits of the city, and limits off."
by the placed by new shoots. Mr. Ridley was one of our oldest settlers, having been in this country for several years before the American occupation, during which time he held under the Mexican regime several offices, among them Collector of the Port and Alcalde in San Francisco. He wasmarried into an old and wealthy native family, and had lived for many years at the Mission of Dolores. Probably mo one of our old residents was more universally
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The Star Extra states that a bloody affray occurred at San Luis Obispo between Luis Rubio and Joaquim known than Mr. Ridley, and many of his old and warm friends, who knew and appreciated the kindly Burton, stepped in to part them, but was killed by an

not to injure him.

BACRAMENTO INTELLIGENCE. Latest Dates from the Southern Country. The steamer Ohio, Capt. Haley, arrived from Sa

sea all the way up. She brings 44 passengers.

duct, calculated to teach him prudence.

took place on the preceding Saturday :

ately return to Apolitana .- [Star.

veying.

We tender our thanks to Gregory for the Sacra-Diego yesterday about noon. She left that port on nto papers of yesterday. the 6th inst., and encountered strong head winds and

The following is the only item we glean from them : MINING NEWS.—Parks' Bar, Yuba River.—The Squad company, the Canal company, and the Ohio company, we understand, have ceased operations for this season. The two latter companies have proved unusually rich even for the Yuba river. They will all turn the river next sea-son. The Perry wing dam, just below the Ohio company, has made the most enormous returns of any fine.gold claim in California. They have taken out \$540 to one pan of dirt. We understand that but about one-fifth of their claim has been worked this season. They are mak-ing preparations all along the river, for great operations next year, from the head of Long Bar to the mouth of Deer Creek, the richest part of the river.—[Cal. Express.] wing is the only item we glean from them : When she left San Diego, the Vincennes was in port, to sail for the Sandwich Islands on Nov. 10th. She stopped at San Pedro two days, taking in freight. On Oct. 7th, the schooner Santiago sailed for San Francisco. The schooner Sophia was lying in port. At Santa Barbara the propeller Quickstep was sur-We are indebted to the gentlemanly purser of the steamer for the above information, and to Gregory's

Express and the firm of Burgess, Gilbert & Still, for files of the Los Angeles Star to Nov. 1st, and a copy

Northern California.-The Mines.

files of the Los Angeles Star to Nov. 1st, and a copy of the San Diego Herald of Nov. 6th. By one of the ferrymen direct from the Gila, the Herald is informed that the rumored battle between the U. S. troops and the Cocopas and Maricopas, at the janction of the the Cocopas and Maricopas, at the janction of the

the Cocopas and Maricopas, at the junction of the Gila and Colorado rivers, did not take place. The same paper mentions a most daring burglary which was attempted in old San Diego, at the store of Messrs. Marks & Fletcher, by a man formerly in the employ of Leamy & Sexton, known as "Tom." He received various marks of esteem from the citizens, as testimonials of their appreciation of his con-

THE VINTAGE-Has fully commenced, and our vine growers are basily engaged in gathering the lascicus grapes and converting them into wine and brandy. The quantity manufactured will be immense, notwithstanding the shiploads of grapes that have been sent up the coast.

JUAN ANTONIO .- This individual, the distinguished was chief of the Cahuillas, arrived in town yesterday with a party of his warrived in town yesterday with a unfortunate occurrence of Saturday last. Having succeed-ed in liberating those of his tribe who were in jail, he

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY .-- I. S. K. Ogier, Esq., has

resigned the office of District Attorney. The alleged cause of this step is that the Court manifested a disposi-tion to thwart him in his endeavors to prosecute the in-dictments found by the grand jury. The Court appointed Lewis Granger, Esq., to perform the duties of the office for the balance of the term.-[Ibid.

MURDER IN SANTA BARBARA .- An Indian was mur MURDER IN SANTA BARBARA.—An Indian was mur-dered in Santa Barbara, recently, under circumstances which call loudly for the establishment of a Vigilance Committee in that place. He was called from the house by a Sonoranian, whose name we did not learn, and who without any provocation whatever, plunged a knife into his heart, killing him instantly. Some four of five Indians were present, witnesses to the transaction, and they pursued the murderer, caughthim and carried him before a magistrate. Will it be believed that he was almost immédiately released from custody, because our laws will not allow an Indian to testify against a white man.—[Ibid INDIAN MASSACRE .- In the Star of the 1st inst. we find the following account of an Indian massacre that

took place on the preceding Saturday: It seems that Antonio, the Alcalde of the Cahuillas living in this city, applied to the City Marshal for permis-sion to play the *Peon*, within the limits of the city. The Marshal refused, from the fact that it is prohibited by city ordinance. The Alcalde then applied to Juan Sepul-veds, who granted the request, and detailed six Califor-nians to act as a patrol, in order to prevent, if possible, any disturbance on the occasion. The Peon was held in ront of the house of Ivarra, near the cemetery. During the evening, an Indian known by the name of Cayote, who was trading for some liquor with Ivarra's wife, en-desvored to take a bottle from her by force, but was pre-vented by Ivarra, who undertook to tie him, to take him to jail. Five or six Indians interfered, rescued Cayote, and abused Ivarrs in various ways. The Indians then attacked the patrol, and drove them up the hill. They also threw a firebrand upon the house for the purpose of burning it, and dared the Californians to an attack. Mr. Sepulveda, finding that he could not contend with the In-dians, came down to town for assistance, and returned with seven Americans. When the party reached the ground the Indians ways on the bill welling. of four men by the Indians between Scott's Valley and Reading's Springs. These men were on their way from Scott's Bar to the Springs for a load of provisions, when they were attacked by the Indians and horribly batchered The name of one of them was Albert R. Young; he was about 28 years of sge and belonged to Bangor, Me. Mr. Campbell did not learn the names of the other three men Some of our party discovered a blazed tree on the Kla-math river, a few days ago, with the following inscription on it, written in pencil: "We have found the bodies of Wm. L. Mosher and John McKeever, that were murdered by the Indians near this place." In my last letter I gave you an account of the murder of these young men. I shall keep you advised of the "doings" in this part of the country, if any thing worth while should turn up. And in the mean time, Adios. T. J. R.

And in the mean time, Adics. T. J. R. LITHOGRAPH OF SAN FRANCISCO.—We have received from the publishers, Messrs. Justh, Quirot & Co., California street, corner of Montgomery street, an ex-tremely fine lithographic view of the city of San Fran-cisco. It is taken from the hills in rear of the town, and presents decidedly the finest and most correct "bird's-eye" miniature of this city we have ever seen. There are some defects in the drawing, and Separvers, having the new for assistance, and returned fi dians, came down to town for assistance, and returned fi with seven Americans. When the party reached the ground, the Indians were on the side of the bill, yelling, and the Californians called to the Americans to come quickly to their aid. The Indians continued their en-deavors to burn the house, and were fired upon by the Americans and Californians. The firing was kept up for some five minutes, and until the Indians fled in all di-rections. Twenty-one of the Indians took shelter in Inversis house, where they were captured and conveyed seen. There are some defects in the drawing, and the execution of the work is not as fine as it might many of the Indians were killed, is perhaps not

LAW COURTS.

SUPREME COURT .- Before Associate Justices Lyon R. A. Wilson vs. John Middleton .- This case w ued and submitted.

nd for staple goods, and all the steamers to-day have well freighted. People ex re. Stephen R. Harris vs. C. J. Brenha We are well aware that the market is well supplied with An appeal from the late decision of the District Court. goods, and of many articles a large excess, and that the ex-Appeal made by J. A. McDougal, counsel for relator, who

and some less.

enses of doing business are heavy. These are matters, under the circumstances in which we are placed, not to be wonder at. The attention of the world is naturally drawn to a count oved that the case be placed upon the docket. So orwhose hills, gulches and valleys are mixed with gold ; and the

MARKETS.

Nov. 12 .- There appears to be a continued and steady de

is that we have not six hundred thousand inhabiad of three hundred thousand ; and the mistake en while it will be the other way; exports will decreas

rease, and we predict that before a year from Ja

ry next, there will be an accession to our population of more than thirty per cent. As matters are, we consider the market well sustained. Goods generally keep quite steady. Prime Chile flour, in desirable packages, brings \$6 25 pe

100 lbs , while repacked and isjured flour can be had at \$5 75

Kerr et al. vs. Hart .- Leave given to defen vithdraw set-off and file a new answer.

Sackett vs. Templeton .- Leave given to defendant .

DISTRICT COURT .- Before Judge Lake.

SUPERIOP COURT .- Before Judge Satterlee.

mend his answer.

The People vs. Samuel Gallagher, charged with the

Murder of Lewis Pollock .- After reading the indictment, Alter of duarts Vein in Scott's Valley, \$c., \$c.
HAPPY CAMP, near the mouth of Indian Greek, { KLAMATH RIVER, Cal., Sept. 15, 1851. \$
Messrs. Editors—I have just seen a gentleman who has visited the Shasta Plains and the diggings on Scott's River. He informed me that the miners at the former place were not making much at present, most of them being engaged in throwing up dirt previous to the rainy season setting in. He says that those who have water privileges there, however, are making good wages, say from \$8 to \$10 per day, and that crowds of people were coming in daily from different parts of the State and Oregon, and several log cabins and framed buildings were under process of erection by the miners, many of whom intend spending the winter on Shasta.
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ested on their part. Mr. Heydenfedt, for the defence. stated that, in the previous trial, three female witnesses had been in attendance and had testified on the part of the prosecution and wished an order to have them brought into court to give testimony. An order was accordingly issued to bring them into court on an attachment.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 13, 1851.

HIGH WATER.

To MASTERS OF VESSELS.-Masters of ves-this port for any part of the world, will be cheerfu with files of the "ALTA" free of charge, on applic office, Portsmouth Square. The Roperer S. MARTIN is the authorin Reporter for the Alta California.

Arrived.

Nov. 12 -- U S M steamer Columbia, C. V. Le Roy, et er, 70 hours from Oregon; to E Kuight-70 passengers Steamer Ohio, Haley, fm San Diego, 6th Nov. Schr Mary, Tibbey, 2t hours fm Bedega, mdse; to H

Cleared. Nov. 12 .- Ship Queen of Sheba, (Br) Cadell, Sy Henriette, (Hamb) Hener, Callao; Hinrich

Brig J W Havenz, Staples, Valparaiso; Gregen & Lent, Schr Phœnix, (Hamb) Meyer, Mazatian; master. Schr Sophie B Goodwin, Stockton; master. Schr Osceola, Jacobson, Stockton; master.

Sailed.

Nov. 12-Ship Joshua Bates, Shanghai; schr Laura andwich Istands; Lalla Rookh, and others.

Memoranda.

Our News Reporter returns his thanks to Capt. LeRoy for his kindness in taking him in to a yesterday, outside of the North Heads.

Per Columbia-The C. left San Francisco on 5th Nov. an rived on the 8th-making the upward parsage in 68 hours, wharf to wharf, the shortest passage yet made by ner-chansed passengers and mails, and sailed for San Francisc the 9th, a 2 P. M., and arrived here on the 12th. at 4 o'clo

the 9th, a: 2 P. M., and mails, and sailed for San i making the passage down in 74 hours. The Keek Desdemona had arrived since last report-makin sages up. The Columbia brings down \$11,000 Newell & Co. and other consigness. Per Ohio-Left San Diego Nov. 6; encountered winds and sea from Santa Barbara to this port; w loading at San Pedro. Left at San Diego, Vincenne Monday for Sandwich Islands; the schr. Sophie w The propeller Quickstep was at Santa Barbara, sur Per Mary-Left at Bodega, the schr Sheriff, loadi port.

Oregon Spectator of Nov. 4, says that the cleared at Astoria on the 25th Ore Sird, cleared at Astoria on the 25th Oct, but d'd not until the 4th; much of the live stock shipped on boa was reported to have died. The har has been ro heavy southwest wind prevailing, up to yesterday when the wind hauled to the northwest.

LAHAINA.—Arrived, Oct 12th, barques Covington, fm Arctic, 26 mos out, 50 sp. 1700 wh, 8000 bone; Anadia fm do, 9 mos out, 375 wh, 4006 bone; ships W Hamilton, lev, fm do, 15 mos out, 9 sp, 550 wh, 5000 bone; Midas, 280 wh, 13,000 bone: Harrison, Hatnar 280 wh, 2400 bone: Chas Phelps, Burch sp, 900 wh, 16,000 bone: George Washi Straits, 14 mos out, 1000 wh, 14000 bc f n Arctic, 25 mos out, 200 sp, 1700 wh, (Belg) Radau, fm do, 9 mos out, 250 wh

ASTORIA, O. T.-Cleared, Oct 25th, barque Ocean Bird, toberts, for San Francisco, and sailed 31st; 27th, brig Emma treaton, Melo, for do. Arrived, Oct 24th, brig J B Lunt, Dag-art, fin New York; 25th, brigs Francis & Louisa, Green, fin S With the Viscoing Dicking on S Francisco; 30th Francisco; 27th, brig Virginia, Dicking, fm S Francusco; 27th, brig Virginia, Dicking, fm Sandwich Islands.

BERFORD & CO.'S FAST EXPRESSES for the AT-LANTIC STATES, in charge of a Special Messenger.

NORTHERNER, Henry Randall, Esq., Commander, we will take charge of packages of every description, at the lowest rates, and deliver in all parts of the United States, without de-isy. We will also send a SPECIAL MESSENGER by the new, commodious and swift steamer INDEPENDENCE, Capt. Wakeman, who will take charge of our INDEPENDENCE MAIL for the United States and Europe. Packages received to 12 o'clock, and letters to 2 o'clock on the day of sailing.

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550 REWARD—It is reported in this morning". **550 REWARD**—It is reported in this morning " to at the Mississippi House, Long Wharf, last evening, said "he would be there in a moment, and walked away." The above reward will be paid by the police of the First District for information which shall lead to the detection of any officer who was gailty of such neglect of duty. Pay an it guarantied by the undersigned, Captain of the First District, Station House, Kaarny steet, betwaen Sacramatic and California Iouse, Kearny street, between Sacramento and California, nov13-1* PHINEAS N BLUNT.

and desirable opportunity is offered to a ship master, or any other business person wishing to engage in an active busi-ress, having about \$5000 in ready money, to purchase an in-y catabilishment business and general provider that the second sec A VALUABLE BUSINESS FOR SALEd general provision and orably known, doing an ex-

WADSWORTH & RAVESIES, Merchandise and Snip Broker Battery st, near Par

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS' PRES ENTS FOR HOME, by

The court then took a recess till 11 o'clock. Afternoon Session .- Jane Hurley and Mary Robinso were brought into court on the attachment issued and

aight. Gross-examined.-Gallagher had promised to come and in the remain all night:

Per Columbia, from Oregon-J P Jeffers, F M Smith, Dr Dart W Mulkey, V E Delevand, J B Jones, G G Polk. J Kohu, J Bloomar J Thomas, C J Backus, W D Grokil, A Holbrook, C Brewster, J R Robb, Dr Morse, Mr and Mrs Spatks, 3 Misses Sparks, M St Amant, Mr Goodwin, J W Russell, A Adair, E Walker, J Aram, W A Grimes, W Deakin, J Snowden, H C Snowden, J Woody, J Ward, D Kelssy, J H Price, C Notting-ham, J Powell, S Jackson, G Martin, R Moore, Mr and Mrs Rhodes, W Pearer, J Dickson, C Sinlay, W R H Slinlay, J Men-tieth, Wm Mc Daniel, J Glude J McFarland, W and Mrs Bing-ham, J Woodward, C Ceffin, J Nabton, A Dirro, J R Campbell, J Holt H Miller W N Noton March Mrs Server, W No

Stocks are selling as follows : tate 3 per cent per month...... tate 7 per cent per annum..... tate Warrents (fundable)...... tate Warrants (unfundable)..... oupons, May. ity Scrip, 3 per cent per month.....

the last review, owing to the extremely mild weather, business in all its departments has been quite dull. A large amount of goods daily arrive here on our steamers, many of which are

CLEAR AND MESS FORK but little inquired after, and is large lots cannot be disposed of at the original cost in the States. MESS BESS — No demand. LARD of good quality is in demand in tins, and will readily bring 18 and 20 cents per lb. HAVANA and NEW ORLEANS SUGARS do not pay the cost of importation. Stuart's refined and crushed sugars are in fair equest, and pay a small profit. CANDLES are in fair demand, but pay no profit to the im-porters.

CANDLES are in fair demand, but pay no pront to the importers. HAMS of good quality are in demand, and pay remunerating prices Not a very large supply in the market. GRAINED BOOTS of good style are sought after. With infe-rior boots the market is completely glutted, and are daily sel-ling at severe losses: o the shippers. HEAVY CLOTHING is daily coming more into demand as the cold weather approaches, and is paying a fair per centage,---We look for an advance in this striele. VECETABLES of all description are plenty, and are paying our farmers remarkably well.--[Sacramento Union.

PASSENGERS.

IMPORTATIONS.

Per Mary-12 tons potatoes, 8000 feet lumber. Per Ohio-1000 erates fruit CONSIGNEES

Per Mary-Meiggs & Co.

than Mr. Ridley, and many of his old and qualities with which his heart flowed, will drop a tear over the grave that contains all that was mortal

SPREAD OF THE ENGLISH LANGWAGE .- Not many years will pass before the English will be the eat language of the world. Throughout the South American continent, in Central America and in Mexico. the Spanish is almost the only lauguage, it is true, but even upon that stronghold the Englishmen and Americans have entered, and as other races, save the Sclavonic, melt before the Anglo-Saxon, so will foreign tongues vanish before our own. In New Holland, over a vast extent of the North American continent, in Africa, in China, from the very rising to the setting of the sun, is the language of Milton now spoken, and in time we believe the English language will be almost the only one spoken on the Pacific ocean, its islands and coasts. We are led to this thought by perusing a communication in the Polynesian, from which the following is an extract:

It seems clearly demonstrable, that the English lan It seems clearly demonstrable, that the English lan-guage is destined to prevail in this group of islands. It is now the adopted medium for the transaction of busi-nesson the part of the government. The native is dis-carded wherever the English can take its place. The native language may continue to be spoken, but in all reasonable probability it will never be the medium through which this people can acquaint themselves with history, science, or any branch of useful knowledge. seems just, because universal conser This conclusion seems just, because universal consent favors the introduction of a foreign tongue. It is a well known fact, that the business of translating works of a standard character, has already ceased in a great meas-ure. The printing and book-binding establishments of Am. mission, are yearly being curtailed. The native bible and hymn-book, and a few other primary books are the only ones in demand; this demand is small and not likely to increase.

California. It is somewhat surprising that in all the tunneling, the cayoting and the race digging—to say nothing of the thousands of acres which have been the mail to the Great Salt Lake has been let at \$8,000. overturned by what is called surface digging; in which even the miner goes, at times, six or eight feet into the earth—so few relics should have been brought to light. Go where you will on the foot bills of the Simer feet the lower Willamette—one at this place, and one at Milwaukie. We also learn that there are two more to be erected at Oregon City. Wonder if they go the Statesman's "free trade" system ?—[Ibid. Sierra, from the head of the San Joaquin to the boundary of Oregon, the miner has been there before you: and not the ignorant, careless miner, but the intelli-gent, observing and often highly educated man. The mountain papers seldom inform us of anything remarkable as pointing to a past age or a people who have disappeared from this land. The inference is, that California either comes fresh from Nature into the hands of the Anglo-American, or that if it has been wandered over by a race of men in the past ages, that race must have been not a whit superior in intellect and energy to the Indians who now spend Sierra, from the head of the San Joaquin to the bountellect and energy to the Indians who now spend their lives here, scarcely removed one step above the

We find the following paragraphs in the last num

ber of the Calaveras Chronicle:

CURIOUS RELIC .- Judge Patney, of Murphysville, has CURIOUS RELIC.—Judge Patney, of Murphysville, has a now in his possession a piece of rock which is called Chinese Marble, upon which appears to have been drawn, with some indelible matter, a most beautiful landscape ty iew. The scene represents a well defined forest; the low shrubbery and chaparral in front, and towering pines and other trees rising in the background. The color of the lines in the drawing is about such as is produced by a dark lead pencil upon white paper. The rock is beau-tifully variegated in color, and is about one foot long, eight inches wide, and five or six inches deep. Other pieces been captured. g the same perfect pencillings, are in possession er persons in that neighborhood. These curious mens were found in the bed of the creek into which Putney's claims extend. They are very highly by those who own them, and we have as yet it impossible to obtain a specimen. A fine field n for the antiquarian.

MAMMOTH TOOTH .- Judge Putney's party took out MAMMOTH TootH.—Judge Patney's party took out of their claims, on Marphy's Creek, a short time ago, a tooth measuring 3% of an inch across the top. It has two prongs, one of them being four inches long from its point to the base of the tooth. There were no other bones found near this, which was discovered 35 feet below the surface.

PERSONAL.-Col. Bigler, the Governor elect, arrived in respec-

ur city night before last.

Later News from Gregon.

The Columbia arrived from Oregon yesterday afternoon about dusk. She made the passage up in 68 hours. This is the shortest trip she has yet made to Astoria. She left again for San Francisco on the 9th inst., at 2 P. M., and made the passage back in 74 hours.

The Keoka, Juliet and Desdemona have arrived at Astoria, making short passages up.

The Columbia brings 74 passengers, and \$11,000 treasure to Newell & Co. and other consignees. We tender our thanks to her gentlemanly purser,

Mr. D. S. Roberts, for his favors; also to Newell & Co. for files of Oregon papers. The rainy season had commenced.

Horse thieving is going on to a considerable extent and some of the scoundrels have been caught. On the 19th ult., a murder was committed at the house of Mr. Bonsor on Louvies Island, by one Crede Turner, who stabbed a man named Edward E. Bradbury. The difficulty grew out of a love affair. Frank Tilford Esq., is retained for the defence.

THE IMMIGRATION .- By late advices from the Dalles The IMMIGRATION.—By late advices from the Dalles, favors the introduction of a foreign tongue. It is a well known fact, that the business of translating works of a standard character, has already ceased in a great meas-ure. The printing and book-binding establishments of Am. mission, are yearly being curtailed. The native bible and hymn-book, and a few other primary books are the only ones in demand; this demand is small and not likely to increase. RELICS.—There is probably no country on earth whose hills have been so thoroughly dug over as

There are two new flouring mills nearly completed on

The schooner Exact, Capt. Folger, left Portland Nov

A SCAMP .- By the Chronicle we are informed that the Clerk of Calaveras County left those parts last

week under very suspicious circumstances. It is believed that he has forged County Scrip to a large amount, besides swindling the merchants and traders of Jackson out of some two thousend dollars. He took the direction of Sacramento and parties started tion to the farmers of that section, and the placing of one

The same paper says:

between the last fire, is now hanging up in the Mar-shal's office. Hartley was appointed County Clerk by Judge Smith, who preferred this unknown stranger to a respectable citizen of the county to occupy that respon-

CITY INTELLIGENCE

THE JENNY LIND .- We are happy to announce that he public will have an opportunity of seeing Mr. Chanaccidental shot from Rubio's pistol. The people, not frau this evening in a new play called "Mose in Califor knowing who did the deed, pursued the parties, and nia." The play has been in rehearsal for some little time, Blanco was deliberately shot by a man named Victor and we understand that the local hits will be rich. Last Lenares, notwithstanding all the people were crying out evening Mr. Chanfrau appeared again as Toodles. Mr. Daly performes the part of George Acorn in this play very creditably, and dresses the part with much more propriety than such parts are usually dressed on the stage. The graceful Miss Albertine appeared once more in the 'French Spy.' For particulars of to-night's bill, see the

 ^AFrench Spy..^{*} For particulars of to night's bill, see the advertisement.
 AMERICAN THEATRE.—Last evening Mr. Stark played Richelieu on the occasion of his benefit. We have previously spoken of Mr. Stark's personation of this difficult character. It is decidedly the best thing that Mr. Stark does, and he acquitted himself, on last evening, as well as took us by surprise. She possesses a neat figure, a very pleasing face and a voice highly musical. She threw more life and vivacity into her part last evening than we have ever seen her before, and she promises to be a very popular actress. Mr. Johns performed the part of Ba.
 <sup>AMERICAN THEATRE.—Last evening than we have previous occasions. Miss Emily Coad, as Francois.
 <sup>AMERICAN THEATRE.—Last evening than we have shot him in the arm, but was afraid he bad shot too high.
</sup></sup> popular actress. Mr. Johns performed the part of Baradas with great credit. This gentleman has inproved very rapidly. The evening closed with the farces of Gretna Green" and the "Rough Diamond," in which Mr. and Mrs. Stark kept the house in a roar. This evening will be performed "Charles XII," to be followed with performances by the Lee Family, and to conclude with the " Damb Lady."

REMISSNESS .- We alluded yesterday morning to the statement of the bar-keeper of the Mississippi House, that when the disturbance took place, in which McLean was stabbed, he desired a policeman standing near to interfere; and that the officer, instead of promptly making the arrest, said he would be there in a moment, and walked up street. The statement was repeated yester. day by the bar-keeper at the Recorder's Court. We are happy to learn that the proper authorities are using all iligence to learn who the policeman was. A reward

of fifty dollars has been offered by them to any one who will expose the man. Should he be discovered we are informed he will be prompt'y dismissed. Last evening policemen were all assembled and the bar-keeper was called to identify the man, if possible. This he was

many of our citizens were startled by a shock of sn arthquake. It was quite severe, and the oscillatory movement of the earth seemed to be in a northerly and putherly direction. It can best be described perhaps, as consisting of two long vibrations back wards and forwards. ollowed by two or three shorter ones, ss if the earth were ettling back to its place. It was said by some to have een a severer shock than the one we had in May last A gentleman gives this as his opinion who happened to be in the same building last evening that he was in when the May shock took place.

FRUIT .- By the Ohio yesterday our markets are once more flooded with fruits of various kinds from the lowe country. She was detained at San Pedro, the seaport of Los Angeles, for two days, taking on board the products of the orchards and vineyards of the fertile valleys in that neighborhood. She received from San Pedro one thousand crates of fruit, and was forced to leave a large quantity behind on the beach. The Star states that anc-

ther steamer on the route would be a great accommoda in hot pursuit of him. At last accounts he had not there could not but prove a profitable enterprise. Row .- Another row occurred yesterday in our city, in

The same paper says: This T. J. Hartley is the same Henry Hartley who, in February or March last was arrested in San Francisco forstealing daguerreotype views and likenesses from Mr. Vance, and also from Mr. Coombs, who at that time kept on Clay street. He also stole a pistol from Vance's rooms. The daguerreotype is gave to a woman of ill-fame in abouse on Washington street. How he eventually got clear of the predicament, we had seen hin before, but for the life of us "could not place him," until his last exploit transpired, and his whole previous history in San Francisco flashed upon out; memory. He has changed but little since he was in the Station House at the Bay, and the police there, if he goes in that direction, will have but little difficulty in recog-nising him, more especially as his daguerreotype, if not which a considerable dust was kicked up, some few coats

leave our city for Monterey and Los Angeles on the Ohio

when she next sails.

22d of June; was standing in the hall door with my back to the stair way; heard loud talking and knowing Gala-gher's voice, turned rout d; some one was trying to get a door open; the door was slammed to and opened again; the first I heard Gallagher say was "G-d d-nycu." The door shut and opened again, and I heard Pollock say "You've got a pistol;" he replied "I have." The door was thon shut and in a more or even d section when Bd The door shut and opened again, and I heard Pollock say "You've got a pistol;" he replied "I have." The door was then shut and in a moment opened again, when Pollock tock walked out in a great passion, with his right hand up; he ran tow rd Mr. Gallagher and Gallagher retreat ed to the partition, as far back as he could get; they were close together soon after the pistol went off. Cross-examined—Can't say who the persons were with whom I was talking; they were strangers to me; there was nobody in the hall but Gallagher and Pollock and stairs was off, and there was nothing to prevent Galla-aher from going down stairs.

At Sacramento City, on the 11th Nov., by the Rev. I goldsby, MURAAY MORAISON, counsellor at law, to Vir younzest daughter of Dr. T. J White. At Portland, O. cn the 26th Oct., by Rev. Mr. Wilbur U. MCMILLEN, of Tualatin Flains, to Miss TIZRAH BAR Portland. At Cathlamet, O., on the 31st Oct., by Rev. St. M. F Rev. W. REQUENCE.

LING. In Washington county, O., on the 9th Oct., by Rev. Mr. Fish er, J L BARLOW, to M'ss MARY A. MILLER. A' Portland, O., Oct 29th, by Rev. J H. Wilbur, Mr. Joans F. Themas to Miss Elvina, daughter of Mrs. Apperson. By the same, on 26th Oct., Dr. E. H GRIFFIN to Miss EMILY Decement Major A. B. Eaton, Isaac M. Hall and others were ex

mined, and testified to the uniform previously good character of the defendant, when the evidence closed. The

case will be argued this morning. RECORDER'S COURT .- Before Judge Waller. Drunk .-- Wooley Karney, Samuel Elder, Edwin Mur-

phy, Nat Ward and Charles Smith were fined for being Irunk.

The Stabbing Case .- Antonio Gonzales was charged rith having stabbed Malcom McLane on Long Wharf. It appeared by the evidence that McLane himself was but alightly injured, and that he and a man named Chase and been to blame in the affair, whereupon they were arrested, and upon examination fined \$50 each. The case of Gonzales was postponed till this morning.

The following communication was received som

days ago, but through inadvertence was mislaid We regret this, and make the best return we can, by ublishing it to-day : The Collector of San Francisco. The defendant of Mr. King in this day's Alta has prov-ed himself a good scholar of Loyola, trying to make up by sophistry what he wants in logic, and calling *facts* the perturbative views of his Idel

sophistry what he wants in logic, and canny jotts the particular views of his Idol. Regarding Mescal, those who suffered seizures of such i nportations were poor Mexicans (with the exception of two or three) and anable to defend their cause in the U.

Theorations were poor Mexicans (with the exception of two or three) and unable to defend their cause in the U. S. District Court, as much for want of means as unac-quaintance with the language; it was therefore very easy for Mr. King to influence the judges by misrepresen-ations, because nobody appeared for the defence to re-fate his assertions. Regarding Teas from Singapore, the American Consul of that port, well acquainted with the Revenue laws of the United States, and accustomed to certify to similar shipments for New York, gave (in the case to which we referred) two distinct certificates, one to the value of the t as exported, and the other to their origin, stating that on evidence laid before him, he gave this second certifi-cate, for their free importation into the United States. Mr. King, by not admitting such certificates at their real value, shows his ignorance of the Revenue laws, or at l ast of the manner in which they are understood in the Atlantic Ports. Exactly the same might be said regard-ing Consuls' certificates for American goods, and in these as in the following cases the treasury will decide who was right or wrong. COAL-500 tons, ex William Money, superior Welch steam coal. Also, about 70 tons Newport smith's coal, for sale by the undersigued. Commercial Exchange for All Nations, between the hours of Wend & coar board at Commercial Winford and a series

was right or wrong. Mr. "Fact's "observations about the additional duties of 10 per cent, are too ridiculous to require any reply, and prove by no means that these duties are calculated on the amount of invoice instead of calculating them on the

10BAUCO-84 bales prime Kentucky leaf, landing ex ship Katahdin, from New Orleans, and for sale by CLIFFORD, GARR & CO, the amount of invoice instead of calculating them on the amount of duties. Finally, Mr. "Fact" tries to make the public believe that though the manifest and invoice calls for 50 casks of crushed sugar of 600 lbs each (and as such imported and duties paid) these have to be called 500 packages of 60 lbs each, and seized as such; with the same and greater right he might seize loaf sugar, imported as such, because each cask contains 50 loaves of but 12 lbs each. It ap-pears, however, that the Collector and the appraisors themselves are convinced of the absurdity, else they would not have since permitted other lots to pass, though BACON SIDESnov13.7 CANDLES-250 boxes adamantine, and 175 boxes speem, now landing and for sale by H¥SSEY, BOND & HALE, nov13-10 Cor Sacrumento and Battery sts. build not have since permitted other lots to pass, though a case was exactly the same.

would not have since permitted of the same. The insulting remarks made against the writer of these lines can only be flattering coming from the source whnce they originated. Mr. King's administration has contradictory from beginning to end, to alter ton this community has formed of his eradition, hey certainly admire his gentlemanly manners af the poor sufferers swallow his bitter pills, hid-telf behind big folios, which he vainly endeavors nov13-8 Brick building, Jackson st, above Monigon in making THEELWRIGHTS-East India OAK, suitabl

to digest. We cannot close this article without giving another specimen of the Collector's diffidence: according to a new order all return cargo from Monterey, Sta. Barbara &c., has been ordered to the appraiser's store for reexamina-tion, thinking that those goods have been smuggled into some Southern port! VARIOUS IMPORTERS. and Usion streets. OBEGON FRESH FLOUR-In hf and qr sacks, RLOUR, GALLEGO AND HAXALL, of superior qua

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