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BY E. GILBERT & CO.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1854.

The Steamer Paper.

The second edition of the steamer Alta California will be issued this morning, and will be on sale at all the News Depots.

The news from Sonora is of a kind to please every body. The official account, as given by the correspondent S. R., represents the fillibusters to be in a most flourishing condition-going on conquering and to conquer, subduing provinces and annexing king-to conquer, subduing provinces and annexing king-all the preparatory measures for dispatching the vessels entirely out of sight. The other accounts-not to Guaymas will be required to enlist for a year in the ing with Walker, and it is the impression that the whole official, but coming from prejuncted that the poor devils of course incorrect—represent that the poor devils equivalent to naturalization. We hope to see the Mexican Consul succeed in his we hope to see the Mexican Consul succeed in his or course in a most precarious condition, and instead of try, they are skulking about, at the mercy of the tised for. They will give life to business in Sonora, and Fates, deriving their subsistence by the arms which open a market to be supplied from San Francisco. It is had sacked the store of Don Manuel Ritas at San Tomas, nature has placed in their hands. The defenceless said that Americans are not specially invited, and it ap- and had taken him and Don Augustus Horn prisoners. The inhabitants are represented as being treated without pears highly reasonable that it should be so. The Mex. letter goes on to say :--

render their pretensions and proclamations ridicu- 1841; held the post of captain under Micheltorrena, was somewhere from seventy-five to one hundred left with him, and the proclamation from San Vicente, in less they obey his orders that they shall be *punished* come up for hearing before the Commission. There are very severely.

"WILLIAM WALKER, President of Sonora," far eclipses all the great captains who have preceded him, save one, and that one was Governor of the other Courts. Island of Barataria, and his name was SANCHO PANZA. It is a pity that these two redoubtable heroes had not lived in the same age, for one to have been pitted broken into Ross's Exchange, a negro house on Kearny against the other. Then there had been sights such street, from which he carried off a trunk and other artias the world has never seen.

It is to be feared, however, that President WALK- said he did it under the command of King Alcohol, who ER's conquests will end like the experiment of the was working within him in the form of sundry tumblers of honest countryman who undertook to teach his horse brandy and gin, of that exquisite style which is warranted onest countryman who underlook to teach his horse o live without eating, and when he got him fairly aught he died. The prospect now is, that by the ime Walker has conquered the whole of Mexico his chole army will be melted away, and he himself a risoner either in the hands of the Mexicans or of to live without eating, and when he got him fairly to kill at two hundred yards. taught he died. The prospect now is, that by the time WALKER has conquered the whole of Mexico his Young America on the Pacific, a paper established for the whole army will be melted away, and he himself a cultivation of fun. It is embellished with neat wood cuts, the United States, whose laws he has broken and to the witticism are excellent, as we would show by making which he is amenable. It would be extremely un- some extracts if our copy of it were not mislaid. We hear fortunate if, after he has formally announced the that a weekly paper is to be started at Oakland, to be whole country subdued and subject to his government, if he should be locked up in a Mexican dun geon, or be dragged away from his loving subjects to Wells, Fargo & Co., received last evening by the Sac. be tried in San Francisco for high crimes and mis- ramento boats \$197,587, the largest amount ever brought demeanors. However, if he could issue his proclamations the people would all doubtless obey his commands. The different accounts represent him to be in a very unsafe predicament, beset with dangers on every side. The Mexicans are after him in full force, on one side, and measures have been taken to cut off his retreat upon the other, so that his career dition, but as they have done it they must take the Messrs. Hastings and Sweetland opposed it. consequences of their acts.

We observe the correspondent from WALKER's

Free Passage to Guaymas. Ms. EDITOR:-Your notice of a "free passage to Guay-mas" induces me to tell your readers what is wanted with the thousand men, who are offered a free passage by the Mexican Consul. This official says they are for mili-tary service as private soldiers, to be subjected to all the requirements of the Mexican army, and their especial duty shall be the fighting of the Indians and other enemies of Mexico. On being asked if Irishmen would be received, he replied certainly, they would have preference, because of their religious opinions, being the same as those of the Mexicons; and although no objection would be made to those who held other religious views, still the observances due the church established in the army would be required of all. Free Passage to Guaymas.

of all. As to receiving land for such service, the Consul will not make any contract, but says that in proportion to the services rendered by such soldiers, of a year, so will be their reward in land, at the termination of the term of ser-vice. No fighting, no land in MEXICO. We give place to the above as a communication, and

we do not wouch for its correctness. We have understood that the Mexican Government is determined to make a great effort against the Indians, and the order of Capt. Dornin, and he, with Senor Cordopa, desires to attract immigrants of the Catholic faith: but that arrived in the Columbus. Two others from the ranks had have not yet been taken. All who accept a free passage

Inhabitants are represented as being treated without respect and without mercy, and are obliged to con-tribute to the support of the invaders. They are re-presented as being far from pleased with their new acquaintances, and look upon them as upon any other roving band of bandits or guerrilas. WALKER, in his accounts, represents them as being favorably dis-tise to the support of the mass being favorably dis-tise to the support of bandits or guerrilas. WALKER, in his accounts, represents them as being favorably dis-tise to the support of bandits or guerrilas. WALKER, in his accounts, represents them as being favorably dis-tage to the support of bandits or guerrilas. WALKER, in his accounts, represents them as being favorably dis-tage to the support of bandits or guerrilas. WALKER, in his accounts, represents them as being favorably dis-tage to the support of bandits or guerrilas. WALKER, in his accounts, represents them as being favorably dis-tage to the support of bandits or guerrilas. Walker her to the support of th

roving band of bandits or guerrilas. WALKER, in his accounts, represents them as being favorably dis-posed to him ; while the correspondent of the San Diego Herald, whose letter is published in another column, puts an entirely different face on the matter. We suppose the truth of the matter to be that the hatter submit to whatever they may impose, and if they escape with their lives, they deem themselves fortunate. The small number left of the fillibusters is one of the old pioneers, having came to California in that be day set of cantain under. Micheltorrena, was

offered by Fremout the command of the military post at says :--

Sonoma in 1846, and now, after having seen the wilderness with him, and the proclamation from San Vicente, in which he speaks of ordering with his "two minis-ters" "all the inhabitants of the frontier of Lower California" to reunite, is certainly carrying the ab-surd so far as to give it a touch of sublimity. He issues his manifestos in a manner that the Czar Nicho-las would hardly presume on, and warns people un-less they obey his orders that they shall be *punished*

[TRANSLATION.]

called the Alameda Express, under the proprietorship of out of Camp. The Herald has another letter from the impartial cor-

down in one shipment from the interior.

John R. Dunglison, late of this city.

EXCLUSIVELY TO THE ALTA CALIFORNIA.

of glory h probably short. We regret that men should embark in so criminal and fool-hardy an expe-On motion of Mr. Sweetland, the bill was indefinitely post-

poned. Ayes 33, noes 27. time, where business keeps us. On the first of this

IMPORTANT FROM LOWER CALIFORNIA! Arrest of the Secretary of State and others. TRIAL BY COURT MARTIAL.

TWO OF WALKER'S MEN SHOT. PROMPT ACTION OF CAPT. DORNIN.

Californians Forced to take the Oath of Allegiance to the New Government.

We received yesterday morning by the arrival of the steamship Columbus a copy of the San Diego Herala extra of the 11th instant, which contains a variety of very

interesting news from the lower country. Frederick Emery, Secretary of State of the new Republic, was arrested at San Diego on Wednesday last, by deserted and made good their escape to San Diego.

entirely out of sight. The other accounts not to Guaymas will be required to enlist for a year in the ing with wanter, and it is the the the second s

A letter published in the Herald says that the fillibuster

The above is corroborated by another correspondent of lous beyond expression. WALKER has now probably for some time with Capt. Sutter at New Helvetia, was the Herald, who, in a communication, dated 10th March.

Being well informed, as well as with a full evidence of

vet about 600 cases to be heard, and the possession of this ment and confiscation of property, should they reluse to swear to the independence. We are willing and ready to present the testimony of calendar will enable the attorneys to form some idea of when their cases will come on, without calling every day upon the clerk to inquire. There was little done in the other Courts. BURGLARY.—A negro named Wm. Morris was arrested dyseterday morning charged with burglary, in having broken into Ross's Exchange, a negro house on Kearny street, from which he carried off a trunk and other arti-cles. He acknowledged to having done the deed, but said he did it under the command of King Alcohol, who was working within him in the form of sundry tumblers of calendar will enable the attorneys to form some idea of

WM. WALKER, President of Sonora. San Vicente, Feb. 21, 1854. March of the Expedition-Military Court Martial-

Two Men Shot-Others whipped and Drummed

espondent S. R., which will be found somewhat interestng, though entirely a one-sided affair : CAMP AT SAN VICENTF, L. CAL, March 3d, 1854. MR. EDITOR:-On the 12th ult. we started from Ense-nada, and, after some flying artillery movements, with wild Spanish cattle hitched to our artillery wagons, passed through La Gralla. Santo Tomas and Gundaioupe to this place, where we are waiting for certain political develon

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Ou motion of Mr. Myers, a cond

Copy of Walker's Answer. SAN VICENTE, March 1st, 1854. CITIZENS—I have been gratified at receiving the repre-sentation you have just presented, and the soldiers of the Republic appreciate the loyalty and devotion you express towards the new Government. I hope and believe the State of Lower California will prosper and Improve under the Republic of Sonors, and prove more fruitful of resource than under the misgovern-ment of Mexico. It will give me pleasure to falfil your desires in regard to the establishment of a local authority and of a constitu-Copy of Walker's Answer.

It will give me pleasure to fullit your denice in together the full of a constitu-to the establishment of a local authority and of a constitu-tion under which all your rights will be respected and Mr. Hudson, Leech an

With wishes for the individual welfare of each of you, and for the national prosperity of the Republic.

and for the national prosperity of the Republic. I am, your President, WM. WALKER, President of Sonora.

BACKUS' MINSTRELS.- Backus Here follows an item of intelligence, which has in it more of interest than is generally contained in so small a as ever at San Francisco Hall. T paragraph : an evening can scarcely be pass

adjoining north, same size

MEXICAN FORCES FOR ENSENADA .- The Mexican brig

Desperado, with six pieges of cannon and two hundred Mexicans, left La Paz on the 16th ult. for Ensenada, with the design of driving Walker and his men from the coun-try. About the same number of men were despatched overland for the same destination, in order to prevent Walker from penetrating further south. We learn these particulars from a passenger, who came up in a small ves-sel now in our harbor.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, March 14th, 1854. SENATE.-The President pro tem. took the chair at the usua

Gold Dust is coming in freely The shipment by this steamer w COUNTY SEAT OF EL DORADO. Mr Hall presented petitions, signed by about five thousand citi zens of El Derado, asking for a change of the county seat from Coloma to Placerville. Referred to the El Dorado delegation. as it was on the 1st inst.

the case, kept private. The jobbing trade continues l going forward to the interior lim FLOUR-We notice sales of 20 do, to arrive within 30 days, at worth about \$7 50 from first ha

 Zens of El Derado, assing for a change of the county sent from Coloma to Piacerville. Referred to the El Dorado delegation. RURAL CEMETEBIES.
 Mr. Crenshaw, from the Committee on Corporations, recom-meuded the passage of the bill to satablish rural cemeteries. Re-port accepted and temporarily laid on the table.
 LEGAL DISTANCES FROM THE COUNTY SEATS TO THE CAPITAL, THE LUNATIC ASYLUM AND THE STATE FRISON.
 Mr. Sprague introduced a bill defining the legal distances from each downly sent in the State of California to the State Capital at State Prison at San Quinten." Read twice and referred to the Committee on Mileage.
 The following is the bill: Sec. 1. The distances established by this act shall be, and the sman energy decired to be, the legal distances for which milege shall be allowed to the Capital at Sockion, third, to Sherifistor transporting prisoners to the State Prison at San Quinten. Sec. 2. From the coanty seat of Alameda county to Sacramento 155 miles, to San Quinten So miles. From the county seat of Butte county to Sacramento 155 miles, to State Prison Biles. acks Chile Barley, at 11 @12c, 12 PROVISIONS-50 pkgs Extra Cle w111c; 20,000 lbs Hams at 11c; 40 lo at 20c; 100 firkins do at p. n. t. RICE-50,000 fb China No. 2 so PRESERVES-An invoice of Pr

prising 500 cases, sold at about E

DRY Goods-An invoice of Co Nos. 2@8, sold at 20c. American at 674c. Claret-1700 b \$2874; 1200 do, J. Durand, at \$31 Regalias at \$7 50 @7 75.

802 tons coal...... 3 cases books..... 10 cs absynth. For Duty, etc.....

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 From the county sent of San Barbardon conny to Sacramento 50 miles, to Stockto House and lease of lot on the ea tween Broadway and Pacific Lot on north side of Chambers ot on the west side of Third at Lot on same street, same size. Lot on the west side of Dupont street, near Bush, 20 by 63}

STOVE FOR THE SENATE CHAMBER. n the motion of Mr. Wade, the Secretary of State was inst to procure a suitable stove and pipe for the Senate chamb

who Spanish cattle hitched to our artillery wagons, passed through La Grulla, Santo Tomas and Guadaloupe to this place, where we are waiting for certain political develop ments, which have so far even exceeded the expectations of President Walker. President Walker, by the advice of men who knew the celings of the people here, consented to wait till the other

ai of President Walker. President Walker, by the advice of men who knew the if feelings of the people hare, consented to wait till the 27th ult, and hear what the people had to say in the way of popular expression of opinion; and when the 27th came, saw enough to induce him to remain until the present time, where business keeps us. Oa the first of this month

Hussey, Bond & CLAIMS ARISING OUT OF INDIAN EXPEDITIONS. It was anticipated that the dry

MUSICAL-THEATRICAL.	BIRTH	General Notices
METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The Complimentary Benefit tender- by many of our citizens to the Roussette Sisters came off last	In Marysuille, March 13, the lady of G. B. DowNIE, of a son	T Notice to ClaimantsClaims of Seamen, for Ears
rening to a densely filled house. The performances throughout ere of a superior order and elicited the hearty approval of the	MARRIED.	Pay, Fremont Battalion, Mormon Battalion, and New York Vol-
idience. The Sisters Roussette leave the next steamer on their ray to Lima, where they play an engagement. We wish them very success, and hope during their sojourn thers and elsewhere, ley may meet with as many friends and admirers as they have	In Gold River Valey, Feb. 23d, Mr. P. DUNN, to Miss MARY M. HILL.	Parson's Buildings, north side Clay at. between Montgomery and Sansonne. Purchase or prepare applications for pay, mileage, land war- rauts, and all other claims of the Fremont Battalion,
rawn around them in this the golden land. Mrs. Sinclair as the buchess and Mr. E. Booth as Ruy Gomez, in the comedy of aint Heart neer won Fair Lady, drew warm applause, and at ne fail of the curtain were called out amid showers of boquets.	DIED.	Mormon Battalion, New York Volunteers, Moorhead & Bean's Expedition,
Wr. Hudson, Leech, and Mons. Thillon were each encored in heir respective parts. To-night the Bohemian Girl will again be produced. A crowd- d house will be the consequence.	In this city, on Tuesday, 14th inst., JOHN SIMPSON REID, late of New York. The deceased leaves a wife and child in the city of Brooklyn, New York. He was a member of Crescent Engine Co.	And Claims of Seamen for Extra Payin the Naval and Revenue Service on the Pacific, during the war with Mexico, and since 1850. And all claims of the National or S ate Troopsegainst State General Government jl
AMERICAN THEATRE Unde Tom's Cabin still continues to be he attraction at this establishment. All who are fond of dramatic nevelty we would recommend to go and see it.	No. 10. New York and Boston papers please copy. MORTALITY OF MARYSVILLE-For two weeks ending March 12, 1554. M. Battise, aged 40, from France.	Pioneers of the Nicaragua Route, "Gardon's California Association."-The members of this Company, who unded at Sun Juan de Nicaragua, on the Uth of Murch, 1848, and
BACKUS' MINSTRELSBackus and his troupe are as successful as ever at San Francisco Hall. They are excellent Minstrels, and in evening can scarcely be passed more agreeably than with them.	Infant child of M. Champain, Sacramento. George Potoise. 1, Paris. William McFaught, 35, Missouri. Dougal Brown, 41, Louisiana. Infant child of P. Holland; Sacramento.	who may happen to be in town, will please to leave their name a and addresses with George Gordon, corner Montgomy and Commercial. The object is, by a little re-anion, to cell brate the fifth anniver-
MARKETS.	Dr. J. P. Dickson, 30, Tennessee. Robert A. Hill, (colored.) 30, Caba. John Mnrray, 3, Milwaukie, Wis, E. L. Schickler, 24, Germany	sary of the first ascent of the Rio San Juan, en route for Califor- nia, and the opening of the "Nicaragua Koute," which was originally projected and achieved by this Company. GEORGE GORDON, President. M. STILLMAN, Secretary.
Money Market. TUESDAY EVENING, March 14thWe have to record another nactive day in business. Money has been tight, chiefly in con-	Sing Wy, 30, China. Disease-Bronchins 2; dropsy 1; inflammation of lungs 2; in- flammation of brain 1; delirium tremens 1; gun shot wound 1; convulsions 1; fever 1: unascertained 1. Total 11.	CF Purchasers of Property at the Sale of the Fasters of Alphonzo Brooks, decreased, are hereby notified that their deeds will be ready at my office, No. 158 Monigomery street, on Friday.
equence of the banks demanding all of their call loans. There as not, however, much paper been offered upon the street, and	DEPARTURE OF RIVER AND HARBOR BOATS THIS DAY.	m:52 R. E. Woons, one of the Administrators.
we do not think that there has been, upon the whole, that strin- tency which there was previous to the sailing of the last steamer. Fo-morrow, however, things may look different. In stocks we hear of nothing done.	For Sacramento-Antelope-4 P. MVallejo at. Wharf. For SacramentoW. G Hunt-4 P. MPacific Wharf. For Stockton-H. T. Clay-4 P. M., Vallejo at. Wharf. For Stockton-Sophie-4 P. MCentral Wharf. For Stockton-American Engle-4 P. MCentral Wharf.	EF Notice -Purchasers at the sele of the property of the Es- tate of Alphonzo Brooks, deceased, are hereby notified that their deeds will be ready at my office. No. 153 Montgomery street, on Friday, the 17th instant. mi5-3 R. E. Woons, Administrator.
Gold Dust is coming in freely, and it is hard of sale at \$17 40. The shipment by this steamer will be probably be about the same as it was on the lat inst.	For Marysville-J. Bragdon-4 P. MVallejo st. Wharf. For Petaluma-Secretary-10 A. MPacific Wharf. For Petaluma city and Petaluma-Reindeer-10 A. MCentral Wharf.	Those having business with the undersigned, will call on the Hon. D. O. Shattack, Montgomery Block, or J. Perry, Jun, Brannan's granite building.
City Trade Report. MARCH 14 - The rain has operated as a check upon business,	For Corte Madera, Marin City, and State Prison Landing-Me- da-10 A. M., Jackson st. Wharf. For San Jose-Express-9 A. MPacific Wharf.	San Francisco, March 13th, 1854. J. BORING, m15-3
and we hear of lattle done worthy of note; what sales have been forced, in order to remit proceeds by this mail, are, as is always he case, kept private. The jobbing trade continues light, and the amount of freight	STAGES. For Monterey-Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 A. M. For San Jose-Daily at 3 A. M. from the Stage Office, Plaz*, For Redwoods-Daily at 3 A. M., from the Stage Office, Plaz	Stock of the San Francisco and Mission Dolores Plunk Road Co., payable on and after the 7th inst., at the office of the Company, No. 127 Montgomery street. m7-7 JAMES C. WARD, Prest.
going forward to the interior limited. FLOUR-We notice sales of 200 bbls Gallego. at p. n. t.; 360 do to, to arrive within 30 days, at \$3 62;; Chile, in half sacks, is worth about \$7 50 from first hands; do, in quarter sacks, \$7 75 283.	AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. METROPOLITAN THEATRE-Opera "Bohemian Girl;" and Farce "Picasant Neighbor" AMERICAN THEATRE-Drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin "	Crescent Engine No. 10—Attention : Officers and members of this Company are requested to assemble at the Engine House, in Ohio street, this day, at one of lock, in fail uniform, to attend the funeral of their late brother freman J. S. Reitl. His friends and the members of the Fire Department, are in-
GRAIN-We hear of sales, yesterday and to-day, of about 2000 acks Chile Barley, at 11 @13c, 1200 do, Domestic, at 12 @13c. CORN MEAL-100 bbls sold at \$525.	Shipping Intelligence.	vitad to attend. mi5 CHAS. T. ROACH, Secretary. EF Live Oak Volunteers-Attention :- You are re-
PROVISIONS-60 pkgs Extra Clear Bacon, sold in two lots, at 11 2114c; 20,000 lbs Hams at 11c; 40 firkins Butter at 21c; 30 casks to at 20c; 100 firkins do at p. n. t.	PORT SAN FRANCISCO. MARCH 15, 1854. THE SUN. HIGH WATER.	quested to meet at the Engine House, on Ohio street, this Wed- neaday, at 10 o'clock, in full uniform, to attend the funeral of Mr. J. S. Reid, late member of Crescent Engine No. 10. By order: JOSEPH SWIFT, Foreman, WM, W. BROWS, Secretary, mile
RICE-50,000 fb China No. 2 aold at 3c. PRESERVES-An invoice of Preserved Fruits, Pickles, &c. com- trising 500 cases, sold at about Eastern cost.	RISES	California Engine Co. No. 4-Attention :- A special meeting of your Company will be held on this (Wednesday)
Day Goons-An invoice of Cotton Duck (about 12,000 yards), Nos. 2 2 8, sold at 20c. BAGS-40 bales Gunnies sold at 11 jc.	To Merchants and Ship Masters. R. S. Martin is no longer authorised to collect news or reports for the Alta California. Commanders of vessels having letters	evening, 7 o'clocz. A full attendance is respectfully requested Per order. A. T. GAREN, m15 Secretary, pro. tem.
Soar-500 boxes Hill's No 1 sold at p. n. t. CANDLES-200 half boxes Adamantines sold at 25c. Davgs-4900 oz Quinine sold at \$3 12j. Porarors-2000 bags prime sold at 1jc.	papers, or reports, for this office, will confer a favor upon us by delivering them to the Collector for the Merchants' Exchange. Masters of versels and consignees will be liberally supplied with files of the Ata, at all times, by applying at our office, on	ET Guano ChartersThe undersigned are authorized to charter vessels to load guano at the islands of Chinchs for ports in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, Ireland, and on the Continent. Atmos & the San Francisco, Oct. 14, 1855. ml
SALES AT AUCTION By Messrs Cobb, Backus & CoBread- 05 bbls Pilot at 4 [c. Salarratus-49 half bbls at 3]c. Gin-10 pipes	Montgomery street, near Clay. Sweeny & Baugh, Merchants' Exchange, Reporters.	CF Guane Charters for England, the Continent of Sta rope and Spain, at highest current rates can be had, if early ap cation is made to
timerican at 674c. Claret1700 boxes Baour at \$3; 3000 do do at 12[874; 1200 do, J. Durand, at \$3 124; 2220 do A. Loubat, at \$3 124; 055 do mixed brands at \$3 15. Sagar-240 mats China No. 1, or-	Arrived. March 14-Steamer Columbus, Harris, 68 hours fm San Diego, returned for coal, &c.	ml CROSS & Co., Battery st. CROSS & Co., Battery st. CC Commissioner for Maine, Vermont, Musschuld- tetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Jerney
inary, at 7c; 100 do Manilia, No. 2, at 54c; 100 do do No No. 3, at c. Pepper-2000 fb whole, at 64 @74c. Cigars-100M American tegalias at 87 50 @7 75.	Brig Gen Veil, Hasty, 34 days from Colorado River, in ballast to master. Schr Francisco, Miller, 4 days from Pajaro, (Monterey Bay) 300 bags potatosa to Merrill & Warren.	sylvania, Masyland, Virginia, North Carolian, South Caroliae, Alabama, Miasissippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, filinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, &c., &c. L. W. Shoav,
ENTERED FOR DUTY AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE, MARCH 14, 1854. Value. Value. Value. 802 tons coal	[By Telegraph.] Point Lobos, 10 P.MWeather clear, Wind fresh from the northward. At Sundown, no inward bound vessels in aight.	Notary Public under the Law of 1833, No. 129 Montgomery street, over Mesars. Sanders & Brenham's Banking House.
WITHDRAWN FOR CONSUMPTION. 531 10 is cashs brandy	Cleared. March 14-Steamer Columbia, Dall, Renicia; E. Flint. Danish brig Sidon, Schundt, Callao; Herlich & Co. Schr Eineline, Oborne, whaling voyage; master.	Commissioner for New York.—To take deposition ecknowiedgments, &c., to be used in that State. WillLaw Baknew Office of Jane, Doyla & Barber, Attorneys, &c. Montgomery Block, corner of Montgomery and Washington sta fl
for Duty, etc	Sailed. March 14-Steamer America, Mitchell, Oregon; barque Ameri- can, Wiggins, Portland.	Consignee Notices.
Sales at Auction. By MESSES. THEODORE PAYNE & Co., March 12. House and lease of lot on the east side of Battery street, be-	Memoranda. Steamship Golden Gate, Capt Isham, came down from Benicia	Standard to phone and the standard to phone
tween Broadway and Pacific streets	yesterday afternoon, and took her berth alongside of Pacific wharf. Per Gen Veil-Experienced very heavy N to NE gales the last 14 days. Brig Mary A Jones has anchored off the North Beach, outward	de ckage, and receive orders for their goods. When sufficient permits to secure dispitch are taken out, the ship will hear alongeide Jackson street when't to discharge. All goods will be landed at owner's risk, and if not taken away at four o'clock, will be stored at their expense HERNY Scarotze & Co.
tot adjoining north, same size		m15-15 128 Washington street.

Lot on the west side of Dupont street, near Bush, 20 by 60 feet. 740 Lot on Kearny street, near Valle 0, 20 by 60 feet. 740 Lot on forming, same dimensions. 20 by 60 feet. 740 Lot on north side of Bush street, west of Dupont, 20 by 1574 feet. 2775 House and lesse of lot on Clay street, near Stockton. 810 One shere of American Theatre Stock. 2775 STOCKTON, March 13.—The amount of trade transacted dur-business and an activity among our merchants not nausi at this strage of an infave rable seasor. On Saturday a large number of trades transacted dur-tans were in town, many of them retained until a very late hour availing an opportunity to load. Sates of Flour and every date hours, hall and paint prass cloth andkerchiefs, flower post-aver the stable seasor of a street, and travelling buskets for tans were in town, many of them retained until a very late hour availing an opportunity to load. Sates of Flour and every date wat influenced by the last "cry" of "advance."

MARIPOSA, March 10.—Business during the past week has been quite briak, at last week's quotations. But few teams have arraved, and the stock on hand is small. Next week we look for large arravals, as there are now over twenty teams on the road between here and Stockton, all loaded for this market.

ock on hand is small. Next week we look for		
here are now over twenty teams on the road Stockton, all loaded for this market.	100.000 LBS. NO. 1 CHINA SUGAR	
Foreign Markets.	80,000 lbs extra clear bacon, hams, lard and butter; 1.500 boxes soap and starch;	
ey, Bond & Hale's Circular.	50,000 lbs Riso coffee and Bayos beans; 20,000 lbs assorted teas and chocolate; 200 half bols clear pork and mackerel;	

For sale by

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500 tins assorted crackers and cakes; 100 cases pie fruits, pickles and saleratus;

25 bbls granulated sugar, 50 cases refined leaf lard, 100 kegs lard,

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75 CASES BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-EI Wide

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50.000 LBS. MANILA ROPE-Steam laid,

DLUMBERS' BOWLS AND WATER CLOSET

CUMBERLAND COAL-115 tons, in cashs, ex Sam

BLANKETS-Blue, grey, scarlet and white ; a large assort

FINE BRANDIES-in hole. and quarter cashs, of Maz tell's and other brands, received by Prince Charlie and other late arrivals, and for sale by DAVIDSON & CO.

LPACCAS-Plain and fancy ; a large variety.

OLD COPPER-Highest price paid for old copper, by THOS. H. SELBY & CO, Olim Nos. 42 and 44 California street

ONG HANDLED SH OVELS-Ames', Fields & Gay

COKE AND COAL TAR-For sale at the Gas Works

Wood and wax ; now landing.

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OLD KENTUCKY OATS-EX TIMOLEON -356 bags, 100 lbs each.

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UMBER-150 M White Pine. For sale by

on, hame, lard and buttern arch. Bayos beans: id chocolate:

 C Hale's Circular.
 200 balf bbls sets and chocolate:

 MELBOURNE, December 3, 1855.
 200 balf bbls sets E B. syrup and pickles. 5, 8 and 10 gallons;

 drying up of the roads, and the
 50 bbls molasses, 100 kegs cranberries;

and buckets; spices, in glass. J. H. COGHILL & CO., 137 Front street, near Jackson.

DE WITT & HARRISON 189 and 191 Sansome street

BIDLEMAN & Co., Montgomery street.

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e by T. A. MUDGE, California at, near David

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JONATHAN GAVETT,

For sale by HUSSEY, BOND & HALE

ROBERTSON'S Coal Yard, 62 Clay street.

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QUILTS, dec.-Assorted sizes.

TINCE CO., IN & CO., street

WHISKEY-50 bbls of this choice

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T. A. MUDGE, At Ogden & Haynes', California street, near Davis.

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CITY TAX SALE.

SCHEDULE NO. 2. OF REAL ESTATE

FOR NON-PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES Saturday, 25th March, 1854.

HRESHERS, SEPARATORS AND CLEANERS

on to the parts -four for the separator, and two for the power EMERY'S THRESHERS AND SEPARAT

For sale by

CAW MILL-STEAM SAW

\$35,000 TO LOAN-G or 12 mon

COMPILED STATUTES OF CALIFORNIA, FOR

OLLAND GIN-29 pipes Swan, Pine Apple and Grape

GREEN PEAS AND FRESH PEACHES. -150 do

VO.1 FAMILY BROWN SOAP-EX TIMOLEON

RIFLE AND SPORTING POWDER

BOARD-Two suites of rooms for two men, at Mrs. HALEY'S private hote

GUNPOWDER TEA-la 1 15 cannisters, do ia 6 b boxes,

Just landed and fo le by

PLOWS ; Harrows; Hoes; Garden Rake

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We have also on the Golden Fleece, two of HALL'S (Roch tor.) LATEST IMP ROVED THRESHERS, SEPARATORS CLEANERS, Eight Horse Powers, all complete Also, four of HUSSEY'S REAPERS and MOWERS, will co

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IF Ship Telnsanz-Consignees by this ship are kere by the field that certificates of general average are ready for deliver S. C. SANFORD, m15-7 corner Fronk and Pine streets.

To Dutch Ship Immagonda Sara Clasina, from Val-paratso and Amsterdam—Consignes a by this vessel, are hereby notified that she will be ready to disaharge her cargo, from a or g-side Broadway what, on Thesday, thit maint, and are fequea-ed to call at our office, sign average bonds, pay freight, and re-ceive orders for their goods, as the conditions of the Bills Ending will be strictly enforced. ml4-6 ENGELS, HOOFER & Co., Consignees.

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SAMUEL PRICE & CO.

we are duly thankful. The Alta California is oppose to robbery both at home and abroad, and it matter not whether the field of operations is our own State Treasury or the ranches of the Sonoranians. When edition first left, and the government officials winked at the violation of the neutrality laws, we de- Codified Statutes. nounced it, and we warned all that if they embarked n such an enterprise they would go as outlaws, and could expect only the fate of outlaws. Had they eded our words it would have been well for them though perhaps not so well for California, who can get along full as well without them.

FOR THE ATLANTIC .- Two steamers will leave here o morrow noon, carrying passengers, mails and treasur for the Atlantic States. The P. M. Steamship Company splendid steamer Golden Gate, Capt. J. B. G. Isham, will resume her place on the Panama route. She has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and is a perfect float alace. Her accommodations are well known to be e and msgnificent. The Isthmus of Panama is now perfectly healthy condition, and the bridge across the tree river having been some time since completed, ailroad now extends to the Bio Obispo, leaving but ing palace. Her accommodations are well known to be eighteen miles of dry land travel. The transit from ocean ers by the last steamer made it in six hours Nicaragua Steamship Company's fine teamer Cortes, Capt. T. B. Cropper, will leave Jackson treet wharf at noon for San Juan del Sud. The rates of assage will be made known this morning

ward march has crossed Dupont street. A barricade was could have upon the Turks. Already the longnhabit Sacramento street, are ubled with visions of waking up some fine morning and inding themselves buried, house, tail and all, beneath the erciless new grade. John Chinaman will either have to nce raising his houses pretty soon or he will be lost sight, and some years hence when another grade shall stablished he may be dug out, and a Coroner's verdict adered over him, "died of too low a grade." Towering Alp-like above its lower neighbor, upon which it seems o look with scorn, and on which it is continually pouring stream of dirty water, rises the new Sacramento street It will be a long time we fear ere the lots on the sides of the street where it is raised will be filled in, and they will then become pond holes, where water will stagnate and

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY -A boy about eight years of a ught to the Station House yesterday, having been caught stealing a few boxes of guava jelly on Long Wha:f Capt. Monks informs us that there are a number of these boys in the city who are trained and employed to steal by older thieves; that some of them are very expert. The Soard of County Supervisors have decided upon the es ablishment of a House of Refuge, and it is to be hope hat it will speedily be put in operation, so that these oung thieves may be reformed instead of being made with the older and more har

tween the ages of six and fourteen, who have been arrest d within the past few days on charges of larceny. Then are many of these boys bere, homeless and parentless who sleep about the docks and obtain a precarious living by begging and stealing. We need a House of Refuge listely, where these children can be placed, and edu ated in good morals, and started in a course in which come useful members of society instead of it will not cost so much to the community in the run to thus act for the prevention of crime as it wil to punish the criminals who by neglect ar

DEATH OF A FIREMAN .--- A fireman named J er of Crescent, No. 10, died yesterday at the small of small pox. We learn that his wife and om he had been expecting, arrived here on Mon Panama. He will

ed this morning, when the conglomer

ated drunks and rowdyisms of two or three days past will eresting hash, for the be be served up in an in iders and the public generally.

THE POST-OFFICE .- There was a very large pro lias at the Post-Office yesterday, whose owne were waiting for the delivery of the large mail. by the mail steamer.

MONTGOMERY STREET .- This street, between Clay an Washington streets, is to be laid with paving stones.

ution, by several members, were taken from the table and Mr. Bostwick, from the Comr ed the passage of the bill to pay six thousand dollars for the

This bill was cons me discussion was lost on its final passage, by a vote of 27 to 15. Mr. Fairfield gave notice of a bill for the protection of per owning lumber and timber floating upon the wate oining lands.

FROM AUSTRALIA.

Adjo

The papers which we alluded to yesterday as having received, contain nothing of particular interest. A circular of Messrs. Hussey, Bond & Hal

bourne, dated Dec. 3d, contains the gist of commercial matters in that region, from which we make extracts. The following are extracts from the Gold Circulars of

diggings on the Buffalo Range, near the Overs, have proved to be situated on the River Buckland, about fifty proved to be situated on the River Buckland, about hity miles south of Spring Creek. There are a great many miners at work on the spot, with varied fortune. On the Overs itself operations in rich and promising ground continues much impeded by a superabundance of water. So much is this the case that a conviction is gaining ground that nothing short of the application of steam power will suffice for drainage of the claims sufficient to allow of their effectual working. There is a rumor of fresh discoveries

ar Albury. The accounts from our various gold fields march has crossed Dupont street. A battleade was d on one corner of the street, but the "powers of have been too much for it and have carried it. The of the crossing by the invading force of Dupont street, time to draw numbers, the Buffalo does, in spite of all, con-tinue to draw numbers, the district of the River Buckland being the most productive. From the Turon, accounts from Burrandong continue to excite much attention, also Palmer's Valley Creek. Parties are procuring seven to eight ounces a day. Population is alone required to de-velop the resources of this district.

MINING NEWS

The Union has the following from Yankee Jim's

In three days last week, Messrs. Jamison & Co. took rom their claim, on Iowa Hill, 375 ounces. Many other from their claim, on Iowa Hill, 375 ounces. Many other claims are paying from \$100 to \$200 per day to the hand Three men took out \$1000 each last week from a claim on Richardson's Hill

Il. a short distance from Iowa Hi From Mariposa. We are indebted to Wells, Fargo & Co., for the Mari

posa Chroniele. We find the following items : Town Diggings .- We understand that diggings of

than ordinary richness have recently been discovered in the town of Carson, about four miles from this place Miners have gone to work in the principal street, and are realizing from \$15 to \$20 per day to the hand. THREE POUND LUMPS .- A Mexican mining in Be

Valley, last Saturday, took from his claim a specimen of pure gold weighing fully three pounds. SHOOTING.—We hear of an Indian being shot on the Merced river, but are unable to give the particulars. GotD Dust.—Over five hundred ounces of gold dust have been sent from this place to San Francisco during the present week. One house remitted three hundred ounces.

SCARCITY OF COIN .-- Great inconve

business men and others. in consequence of the rdinary scarcity of gold and silver coin.

extraordinary scarcity of gold and silver coin. POVERTY FLAT, UPPER AGUA FRIO....The claim of Messrs. Reynolds & Co., worked by three hands, has for the hast ten days yielded an average of between seven and eight ounces per day. On Tuesday last, the proprie-tors took out nine ounces, and on Wednesday eight ounces. The gold is of the most beautiful description, and it is then by will assess a much greater finements they do not it is eness than any even aght will assay a much greater fineness than an an are in Mariposa county. Other claims on the

ANOTHER INDIAN FIGHT. - TWENTY-ONE INDIAN

before in Mariposa county.

KILLED.—The Mountain Diggers, living on the coast range at the head of Toms' and Stony Creeks, in Colusi ange at the head of Toms and Stony Creeks, in Colum ounty, have of late stolen a large number of cattle and iorses from the inhabitants living in the valleys. A gen-leman who arrived from Tehama yesterday, informs us hat on Wednesday of hat week, Messrs. Hedspeath and

swift headed a party of twelve men, and went into the They found a number of them hid in caves, and after sharp fight, succeeded in killing twenty-one, three of whon unfortunately were squaws. They took twenty men an children prisoners, and brought them to the settlements k twenty men an

y were squaws. soners, and brought them to the squaw was left under a tree, wh squaw was left under a tree, while friends. It is reported the friends. last are organizing and arming for self-defe probably hear of more Indian troubles in * w days.-Sacromote Indian troubles in *

-We learn that the UBLE AMONG THE INDIANS.

mong the Dieguinos Indians in this county s of the re-appointment, by Superintender d Tomas, as Captain General of the tribe. W amunications from La more man mos Indians, stating that they man a at having old Thomas thrust a at having old Thomas thrust from La Mesa, in the vicini

Accordingly, the delegates from the vention visited our camp, and were received with all honors, the Battalion being paraded, and all of our aphernalia of flags, big guns, a.c., being exhibited. We ad arranged the ceremonies of presentation, and made reparations to give them a hospitable and friendly recep-ion, but were somewhat surprised as to the portion of the ber word were which wound up the day. It was made known hat a large majority of those present wished to take the eath of allegiance, if President Walker would promise bath of allegiance, if President Walker would promise them a system of government and an institution of some palpable authority: and accordingly arrangements had be made to administer the oath. A table was set out on the parade, in front of which here was placed two of our flags, crossing each other so to make a sort of arch. On one side of this stood th

sident and his Cabinet and Staff, and on the ember of the Judiciary with an interpreter ; and as each an came up and gave his name, the oath was recited to n his assent, he was sworn and passed and and then his asset to develop the was sworth and passet under unr pavilion, where the ceremonious compliments inci-tent to this kind of naturalization, were gone through with; so that after the whole crowd had "been through," the troops gave three cheers, the artillery bo

National Salute, and the Dutch musicances "went in" on several of the crookedest looking brass, horns you ever saw, and sent some echoes against these mountains, such as had never sounded there before. On the whole it was a sort of fraternization, and after it was over you might have seen the dark brown fellows sitting around among have seen the dark-brown fellows sitting around among the different messes, it a manaer whick would have con-vinced you that "all men are free and equal," if they are pretty hungry and have any thing like a tair chance. But to turn from the pleasant recollections of that, to the sad reality of to-day. We had to shoot two men to-day, be cause they so far mistook the object of our coming down here as to attempt to make up an organization, the pur-pose of which was to desert and go on a stealing and rob-bing and murdering expedition. Their names were T. F. Nelson and Arthur Morrison, and they were both from Illinois. Two others of the party were convicted, and one

inois. Two others of the party were convicted, and one them. Theodore Ryan, received fifty lashes, and the ther, Edward C. Barnes, received twenty-five lashes, after which they were both drummed out of camp. These fellows will appear before your citizens, and will be caught (in company with the *Alta Caltfornia*) abusing the Filli-

usteros. So mote it be. We are getting down now towards where the fellown begin to consider about the "back track." so that before begin to consider about the "back track," so that before long the Augean Stables will be cleaned, and we will have gotten rid of all the fellows who are to be found in every crowd, and who may in any contingency, be classed doubtful. Excuse haste, S. R.

The subjoined is the bombast declaration, prepared b Walker himself, which the poor natives were compelled at the point of the bayonet, to sign or acknowledge

will be seen by the accounts above, that the signing of this highfalutan document was not the voluntary act of ingle individual :--

Declaration or Representation of the Inhabitants of the State of Lover California, of the Republic of Sonora, to his Excellency the President, San Vicente, March 7, 1854. Your Excellency:-The undersigned representatives,

Your Excellency :- The undersigned representatives, citizens and property holders, of and in the State of Low-er California, in a convention held this day in San Vicente, have the honor to communicate the result of their deliber-ations to your Excellency, as follows:--Since the day on which the troops under your command arrived at this point, we have been satisfictorily unde-ceived relative to the many exagerated reports previously published to us, of the excesses invariably committed by your soldiers, we are, ourselves, present witnesses that our homes and interests have been respected, and our families treated with all manner of kindness and consid-cration, we have nothing to complain of, and are satisfied that such will the case in future. Satisfied, therefore, with the invitation extended by your Excellency, we have voluntarily come forward in order to deliberate upon the promotion of the interests of our country, by the establish-ment of the Government of the Republic of Sonora. Con-sidering the actual position in which we are placed by the neglect and abandonment of the Supreme Government of Mexico, of which we were subjects, we doubt not we will be immeasurably benefitted by making public this, our declaration, because we feel confident of having in the fu-ture laws and justice which will protect us. Yesterday, in your camp, we solemply renounced all

lectaration, because we feel confident of having in the fu-ture laws and justice which will protect us. Yesterday, in your camp, we solemnly renounced all allegiance to every other flag or government which was not that of the Republic of Sonora, then represented be-fore us, and voluntarily taking the oath of allegiance to the New Republic, we passed beneath the two banners in token of submission, and here offer to serve you faithfully unto death.

Sir, we doubt not that the establishment of the gov Sir, we doubt not that the establishment of the govern-ment in the New Republic, will redound to the honor and happiness not only of ourselves, but of the country at large, because we believe that your Excellency, by means of a wise constitution and protective laws, will guarantee our property and interests for all time to come. There-fore do we ask of your Excellency the establishment of an authority which shall be recognized by us and sustained by such armed force as your Excellency may deem proper. We request of your Excellency that the provisions we have on hand, and may receive in future, be subject to your orders when the requisitions are properly signed by

ers when the requisitions are properly signed it manisaary, which requisitions will always it y complied with, confident that we will be fai imbarsed hereafter. We respectfully request of your excellency to give this ar representation a favorable consideration, and grant by

ree those portions which contain a petition. BANTIAGO ARCE, JOSE L. ESPINORA, JOSE IGNACIO ARCE, EUGENIO MURRILLO, PEDRO DUARTE, MIGUEL OSIO, THOMAS BO THOMAS BOND, PEDRO E. DUARTE, ESTANISLAUS ARMAMENTO.

half of 62 mer DON JOSE SAIS, La G "Resolved-the Assembly concu

On the motion of Mr. Hook, the Secr

ADDITIONAL MILEAGE IN CONSEQUENCE OF T Mr. Tuttle offered a resolution that the Comm is instructed to report the mileage due Senators if the Capital. Mr. Sprague did not see the necessity of a r character. He had supposed that the mileage

rague : I did not and I am

law.

BILLS PASSED

the county of Colusi. Assembly bill to abolish the Board of Sur Adjourned Assembly bill to extend the act for the pre-

ASSEMBLY-

Mr. Myers, from Select Committee, repo County. Read, and on its p From same Committee

CONTINGENT FUNDS

Communications were received in reply to a resolution of the House from the Governer, Treasurer, Comptroller, Secretary o State, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Surveyor General an Quarter Master General, relative to the contingent funds neces sary for their several departments, which were read and referre INDIGENT SICK

Senate bill authorising the Courts of Sension ad Tuolumne Counties to levy a special tax for adigent sick of said counties.

PROTECTION OF SETTLERS. PROTECTION OF SETTLERS. Mr. Bowie offered a resolution requesting the Public Lands to report on the several bills before the protection of settlers on Public Lands. Ado

BILLS INTRODUCED Stemmons-A bill to amend the act

By Mr. Sweasey-A bill to amend the act conand punishments. [This bill amends the law relating Senate bill providing pay for official reporters o Read a first time. MILEAGE.

Mr. James, from Committee on a mileage consequent nopposition to paying members mileage consequent moval from Benicia to Sacramento. Mr. Huuter, from same Committee, made a minority favor of paying mileage. Mr. Hoyt movel that the minority report be adopted Mr. Hoyt movel that the minority report was ado

Rer some discussion, the minority p noes 23; and the Committee were in c amounts due each member.

EXTENSION OF THE FRONT OF S. Mr. Fairfield offered the following : Resolved. That the committe to whom was re-f the Governor's Annual Message as relates to the us water front of the city of San Francisco, be a istructed to report a bill within two weeks from iding for extension at such points as they may de is saie of the lots within the sume, the proceeds as be applied in payment of the existing indeb late

inte The adoption of the amendment was opposed by Mea ert, Sweasey and Purdy, and contended for by Mr. Pra-Mr. Sweasey moved that the whole subject be referre elegation from San Francisco. Lost, and the resolut entire blocks of buildings at one time, will be re-in immediate use. In the meantime, any block three or four buildings, will be undertaken. Being fully prepared for operation. I solicit the my friends and the public, here and elsewhere in th lifornia. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

offered amendments to the Constitution, HOSPITALS.

Mr. Sweetland presented the written opinion General relative to the legality of an election by of physicians to the State Hospitals. (The As opinion is in favor of the legality of such acti laid on the table.

Bill authorizing certain courts to co Referred to Judiciary Committee.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP-The fi of BROOKS & LOCKWOOD has this day been dissolv Bill making an appropriation for pay of officers and member - Egilature. Referred to Committee on Ways and Means Senate bill amendatory of the act defining the time of comme g civil actions. Referred to Committee on India

Mr. Herbert offered a resolution requesting the Judic mittee to renort the bill before them, relative to fugi San Francisco, March 11, 1854. JARED LOCK WOOD having purchased the stock of his pa-er, R. C. Brooks, the business will hereafter be conducted ared Lockwood, at the same place on Fremont street, betwee farket and Mission streets.

HOSPITALS Mr. Goddard offered a resolution, ins

to report the estimated contingent fund necessary itutions. Adopted. ion, the bill authorizing Justices of the Peace in min

THE DEATH PENALTY. the act concerning crimes death penalty for grand lare the. Messrs. Hoyt, Whitman

WINDOW CURTAINS-Fancy and embroidered Eor sale by We are indebted to J. W. Sullivan for late pan CUT NAILS-EX OCEAN PEARL: 245 kegs lat quality: For sale by 127 HUSSEY, BOND & HALE.

opies of the San Diego Herald. SHEET LEAD-10 rolls, assorte Plambers' Basins-fifty

crows-12 large jack sci Jack Be THOS. H. SELBY & CO., 42 and 44 California

EX SHIP WISCONSIN-100 bbis E & D whisky, 400 tins crackers, 100 kegs golden ayrup, 50 haif bbis cruahed sugar, 50 bbis standard crushed sugar, 25 bbis white refined 0, 25 bbis white refined

EX KINGFINIER 150 doz real fresh Peaches; 100 doz Lobaters; For sale by HV

ml EX KINGFISHER: 50 bales Pequot Duck; 50 "Peppereil Bro Drills; For sale by HUSSEY, BOND & HALE. * Co.'s Heidstck, scription of invoice, attention to style and packing, verned in adventures to this by extent of shipmen rand other ports, we subjoin a review of our mar Breadstuffs-Our arrivals from foreign ports have d since September, and initie is expected for so-ionth we had a speculative demand for Flour, ted opening of the rousle, and prices advanced er ton, with a proportionate rise in America ect of inducing large shipments from Colonni ect of inducing large shipments from Colonni RENCH BAR TUMBLERS-

od Carolina much sought after at 5d per th

rade. Dry Goods are in very heavy overstock, and move off si except heavy Cottons, which are a good deal sought for ; quantities being used for tents, tarpaulings, &c. Duck, No 0, are worth is 2d; Ravens 16 it of 1d; Heavy Twills, 30 in. CHECKED MATTING-250 rolls fancy checked mattin a market. --In these there were large speculative operation of American H

W RAPPING PAPER-150 rolls Chinese wrapping pa-per, now landing from barque Rebekan, for sale by T. A. MUDGE, At Ogden & Haynes.

e purchased at 9d per 1D, and Bacon sides at 8d, which be readily obtained. ugs of all descriptions are in good demand and scarce, bacco-Cavendish in small boxes, say about 26 lbs, lled, is much inquired for, and is now worth 1s 9d per 1. In large size packages scarely saleable at 9d and 10 and Kerr's Twist are in large consumption, and bring CHINESE VERMILLION-An invoice of No. 1 Chinese vermillion, just received per barque Rebekah, for sale by T. A. MUDGE, mi4-7 At Ogden & Haynes.

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