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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

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For interesting reading matter, see

ELECTION OF DELEGATES. By reference to notices in another column. It will be seen that the democrats of the various wards will meet this evening at 71% o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the approaching County

Convention. Let all attend.

The Southern Immigrant Road. The great importance of this road to the interests of the people of the valley of the San Joaquin can scarcely be over-rated, while at the same time the road presents advantages to the overland immigration greater than any other. On the arrival of the immigrant in Carson valley, his teams are almost universally impoverished, and need both rest and nourishment, but his circumstances will not always admit of delay, and his natural desire to attain the end of his journey, urges him on. After a brief rest, therefore, he ascenda the Sierra, and wends his way along the old barren and worn out routes, destitute of verdure, towards the principal towns of the Sacramento. The journey is long and tedious; usually carries him too far north for the points he desires to reach, and no opportunities are presented of improving the condition of his stock. Indeed he finds that this portion of the route is full as sterile as many of the deserts he has crossed on the other side of the mountains. Thus is he required to travel farther than necessary to reach the "cow counties," as the grazing districts are called; is put to much expense and trouble, and finds his stock deteriorated, instead of improved, after having crossed almost the entire breadth of the country.

By the new southern road, however, all this difficulty is overcome, for on descending from the Sierra, he immediately passes into a co try fertile in the extreme. One day's western travel from the mouth of Carson Canon, in the valley, brings him past every difficulty, whether of road obstructions, or barrenness of verdure. He passes from the heights of the Sierra into a series of mountain valleys, luxuriantly watered and timbered, and is literally "in clover." until he thinks it proper to terminate his journey in the settlements below.

To persons who bring stock to Californi especially, this is the route. It is preferable in regard to surface, there being now no serious obstructions for even a buggy; is profuse in wood, water and grass, and is much shorter than any other. From the valley, where the road strikes the canon, to the celebrated Big Trees of Calaveras, the travel requires about a day and a half, and could be traversed with mules in one day. From the Big Trees to this city we believe the distance is about eightyfive miles. The entire road is now in complete order, and we hope the company will resort to the necessary means of apprizing immigrants of the fact.

Business Prospects .- From our observations during a flying visit to Sacramento and San Francisco within a few days past, we are led to the conclusion that the business of the country is gradually improving. At both points, merchants spoke of an increased activity in trade. In regard to city improvements. Sacramento presents gratifying evidence of progress, and real estate within the past few months has materially advanced. In the latter respect little can be expected of San Francisco for years to come, since she far outgrew herself and the requirements of the dountry three years ago. Still, even in that greatly selfabused city, there are indications of a better feeling in real estate of tolerably fair title .-The recent difficulties in San Francisco have greatly injured her in many respects. Her only salvation depends on her early return to law and good order.

THE DIFFERENCE .- A prominent, of the onrest and respectable" of the San Francis cans, fell overboard from the John L. Stephens as that vessel was leaving port, and caught a ducking. Of course the "purest and respectable" organs of that city attach to the small affair much importance, and devote to it from a third to a whole column. About the same time a poor fisherman, on whom were a family dependant, died of destitution in the neighborhood of Telegraph Hill. Items also avails himself of the latter incident, but dismisses it in

NECROMANCY.-It will be perceived by referring to the eard of Senor Delfino, that by visiting the theatre this evening, our citizens may anticipate u rich treat in the mysterious ert, or arts of legerdemain, magic, or whatever else those manifestations may be called, which we can distinctly perceive, but the rationale of which we cannot understand. Professor D. has acquired much eminence in his wonderful

LARGE FREIGHT.-Yesterday the stcame and sailing vessels brought 450 tons of freight and three sloops and one schooner the balance.

12 o'clock.

The Great Demonstration

The recent turnout in San Francisco which according to the True Californian, was to have elicited the attention of "many who would not turn the corner of the street to witness a Fourth of July celebration," seems to have been rather a stupid affair, after all; yet stupid as it incontestibly was, and humiliating to the pride of the "nineteen twentieths," it continues to be the stupid theme of some of the journals of that stupid city. The hundreds who partook in the gala proceedings are magnified into thousands, and the distance of blocks into that of miles. The population of the city of San Francisco is probably about sixty thousand, of whom twelve thousand are voters; yet the highest estimate we have seen of the number paraded is five thousand. Three of the journals agree with singular unanimity on this number, and four others, who profess to have made actual counts, at estimates ranging from twentyseven hundred to three thousand. As to the length of the procession, not in close order, by the way, one of our contemporaries puts it down at eighteen hundred feet, while others go

Out of all this, from which nothing of utility can spring, save and except that the demonstration was a grand fizzle, (particularly when we recollect that few citizens of the United States had anything to do with it.) has arisen a banter to bet-the usual method of solving questions of doubtful character. A Mr. Thos. White says he "will bet \$6,000 in real estate, against \$1,000 in the same kind of property, that there was not five thousand men under arms in the procession when it passed the corner of Clay and Kearney streets. He will bet \$6,000 against \$3,000 that there was not as many under arms in the procession, as stated in the True Californian, and lastly, he will bet \$6,000 against \$1,000, that there were not three thousand five hundred men under arms in the procession when it passed the locality

Better not bet, Thomas; you might win and those patriotic gentleman have not much money they can afford to lose just now.

Know Nothingism.

In offering some remarks yesterday in rela tion to the Fillmore organization, we perhaps rendered ourselves liable to some misconception by not being sufficiently explicit. In referring to the present supporters of Mr. Fillmore, or the great mass of them, we should have more plainly drawn the distinction between such, and the late know nothing organization. We acknowledged the nationality of the former as a party, but thus much we never could say for know nothingism. Indeed we consider the latter party, so far as the leading principles on which it was based are concerned, a thing of the past. In purging itself of some of its most objectionable features, it went out of existence, leaving Mr. Fillmore, and a battle under the mere name of Americanism. Everything that was essential to know nothingism as a party, went out when Fremontism came in, leaving a few men of national views to throw away their votes on Mr. Fillmore, or come over to the support of Mr. Buchanan. The latter alternative many have already adopted. It was to such, and to those pational men still adhering to the cause of Mr. Fillmore, that we alluded, when we referred to a national party other than the democratic. We could never call unmitigated know nothingism national—that would be a misnomer. The avidity with which the great body of that party seized upon the nomination of Mr. Fremont, and went over to sectionalism, would be sufficient to illustrate that fact. Indeed there are but two parties, strictly speaking, at present in the field; the national party, under the democratic banner, and the sectional, under that of free negroism. On which side will the lovers of the confederacy array themselves?

Fifth District Court-August Term. HON. C. M. CREANER, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, Aug. 22, 1856. S. Visher vs. Geo. Webster.—An order to Amanda A. Bennett vs. George Bennett.-

Ordered that all proceedings on the verdict of jury be stayed thirty days. C. Mitchell vs. Kain & Drews .- Or that the injunction be dissolved and the p tiff have notice of the relief prayed for, and bill of said plaintiff dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff Orphia Wilson vs. Wm. Wilson.-Verdiet.

guilty of extreme cruelty.

John McMullen vs. W. P. Garrison.—Case

Cornelia T. Brown and Joseph W. Brown vs. E. W. Colt, E. C. Kelty, Samuel Fisher.
—Decision, that the plaintiffs are entitled to receive of defendants the sum of \$3,303 26.

ABDUCTION AND ARREST .- Two young men attached to a circus company, named Wallace and Wales, recently enticed from her father's house in San Francisco, a little girl, aged thirteen, named Lizzy Lazzell, and ran away with her to Santa Clara, their object being to make a circus "star" of her. The child was a party to the scheme, and was well treated by them. The scamps were overtaken, however, their prize recaptured, and the enterprising gentlemen placed in limbo, where it is to be hoped they will be allowed sufficient servation of the Confederacy. Naturally leisure to repent of their folly.

SAN FRANCISCO JOURNAL .- A day or two since we published a list of German newspapers, which we copied from an eastern journal that had hoisted the names of Buchanan and Breckinridge at their masthead. We observe that the San Francisco Journal was not placed in the list. It is due to that paper to say that it has some time since doffed its neutrality, and is now doing good service for the cause of Union and democracy.

MURDER AT SANTA CLARA,-On the 13th inst., two Mexicans from San Francisco, who to this city. The Cornelia brought 150 tons, had an old grudge between them, accidently met at Santa Clara, when one of them, named

Arson-Death of two persons and dectruction of Property.

We learn from Maj. Cunningham, who arrived in this city yesterday from the Fresno that on Thursday afternoon between one and two o'clock, a most dreadful affair occurred on he Stanislaus, three miles south of Emory's Ferry. The scene of disaster was the Lone vicinity. Some three weeks since, during the Star Tavern stand, kept by a Mr. Weeks, a night, three very valuable horses were cut much respected citizen of that neighborhood, loose from their trail ropes near the house of and occupied by himself and wife. Mr. Weeks Mr. Patterson, by whom they had been placed was an American and his wife a Chileno. About 1 o'clock Mr. W. W. Allen passed the terson, hearing some noise, arose, and found Lone Star Tavern, and observed two teams three Indians leading away the horses. At standing in the yard, but saw no person about the same moment, one of the Indians shot at the premises. He pursued his way to the Mr. P., who returned to the house for his gun, ferry, and thought no more of the matter, until and for assistance. On sallying forth again, the arrival of a Mr. Helden shortly after, who Mr. P. found that two of the horses had gave the report that the house had been burned. escaped from the Indians, but that the third Mr. Holden derived the information from a vaquero in the employ of Mr. Crow, who reported that he had seen, from a distance, the house burning, proceeded thither, and rescued some mules and horses frum the stable but The time expired, and neither were produced saw no person about. The wagons by that Major Campbell then gave them (Wa-to-ka's time had departed.

Mr. Holden and a party from the ferry at once proceeded to the scene of conflagration. and examined the premises which were in rains. Behind the counter of the bar-room, the recrisp. His feet were against the wall, and his arms elevated over his head, as though he had fallen in that position while endeavoring to protect his person. The body was so badly burned that it was impossible to discover any marks of wounds or blows. The body of Mrs. Weeks was found in front of the counter, near window, lying in a similar position to that of her husband. On raising up her body the back part of her head fell off, but whether this was the result of the fire, or previous injury, could not be determined.

A jury of inquest was held, and the verdict merely gave the suspicion of murder, in accordance with the facts we have related.

Parties immediately proceeded in the direction the teams were supposed to have taken, but up to the departure of our informant, no new light had been elicited.

It can scarcely be doubted that Mr. Weeks and wife were murdered, but by whom, and for what object, are merely conjectural. Mr. Weeks was believed to be in very moderate circumstances. The tavern stand, we learn, was not owned by him, but by a person residing in New Orleans.

Mysterious Poisoning.—The Sacramento papers relate a singular case of poisoning which recently occurred in that city. Mr. R. W. Bennett, a special policeman, in the course nese were entertaining themselves socially, and partook of a drink tendered him by the comcomparative few of its former adherents, to pany. Soon after this he was seized with nausea, which continued at intervals until it became very violent, and compelled him to employ medical aid. The symptoms however could not be allayed, and on Wednesday terminated in death. A post mortem examination was held, but without ascertaining the nature of the poison administered. The Chinamen were arrested and examined, but there being insufficient proof to warrant their detention, they were dismissed.

WHO ARE SLAVE OWNERS ?- A correspon dent informs us, says a Boston paper, that during a recent journey in Virginia, he had a conversation with a gentleman who apparently owns a large estate there, including quite a number of negroes, and was informed by him that two thirds of the property was held in mortgage by three Boston merchants-one of whom our correspondent knows, and that merchant is a friend of Fremont and freedom. Our friend further says that, were the facts duly known, the pecuniary interest in human chattelism, held by the "shriekers" among us would be found to be immense, and that a noble series of opportunities might be pointed out to men advising the abandonment stay proceedings upon verdict of jury twenty of slavery, to imitate the process in the sacrificing of their own share in slaveholding.

> NEVADA.—By a gentleman from this place the San Francisco Evening Post learns that Nevada has been rapidly rebuilt. There were eight or ten saw mills in the vicinity, which had a large quantity of lumber at hand at the time of the fire. But few bricks were to be had, but this branch of business has received a new impulse, and many are waiting to rebuild with this material; the expense of light walls being scarcely more than of wood, and the safety materially greater. The court house can be restored at a cost of \$10,000—the walls being in a good state of preservation. Under the court house are cells of solid masonry. At the time of the fire the Sheriff released the prisoners upon their word of parole. One of them during the fire rescued the Sheriff from imminent danger, when he had fainted and fallen down from exhaustion. The Nevada Congregational Church hope, at an early day, to rebuild with brick.

GOING OVER .- One by one the know nothing councils are dissolving, and their members taking sides forever," for or against the preenough, as that side is most congenial to know nothingism, the majority take up with the sectionalists. We perceive that W. G. Bliss, the President of the Wyandott Council, No. 132. has broken up his camp, and fallen into the arms of negrodom.

There are about four thousand Indians on the Grad Rhonde Reservation, Oregon; of whom eight hundred are warriors; the rest are squaws and children. They require fifty beeves, and twenty-five hundred nounds of flour per week to keep them; making the cost to the Government about \$125,000 a year. The Oregonians think the plan of feeding them cheaper, but not so effectual as fighting them.

Horrible Affair-Probable Murder and Indian War on King's River-Defeat of Major Campbell's Indians to the San

We learn from our fellow-citizen, Mr. W W. Allen, who has just returned from King's River, that serious difficulties have broken out between the settlers and the Indians in that near the house for greater security. Mr. Pathad been spirited away. This circumstance led Major Campbell, the

Indian Agent, to demand that the horse and the thieves should be forthcoming in four days. hand, to which the thieves were supposed to belong,) four days more, and retained Wa-to-ka and two other chiefs as hostages. They were placed under charge of Pasco, a reliable chief as it was thought, at his rancheria, near Maj mains of Mr. Weeks were found, burned to a Campbell's. It was understood that at the expiration of the required time, the horse and thieves must be brought in, or that the hostages would be hanged. Previous to his arrest Wa-to-ka had come down from his rancheria with thirty-six armed men, and had used me pacing language. These Indians remained with the chief during his confinement.

On the night preceding the expiration of the last allotted period, the terms not yet having been complied with, the Indians decamped from the custody of Pasco, stole from Maj. Campbell a quantity of wheat, barley, and other property, and put off toward the mountains, in the direction of other Indian settlements. Several rancheros joined them, and sent their squaws and children back to Maj. Campbell, thus evincing a determination to fight the whites. The following day a party of twenty men, of which Mr. Allen was one, started in pursuit, and after traveling some thirty miles. overtook, and was fired on with arrows, by several hundred Indians. The pursuing party immediately dismounted, and charged on the savages, the latter retreating and shooting arrows. The action lasted some hours, when the Indians were driven to some rocky defenses, with the loss of five men killed. The whites recovered six horses, all the wheat, &c., stolen, and had one man wounded. They remained on the ground that day, and on the next returned to A. Sperry, e place of starting.

Next day, a meeting of the settlers was heldat which resolutions were passed, requiring Maj. Campbell to remove his Indians from that vicinity in a given number of days. This was at once complied with, and the families and others not absent in the mountains were taken over to, and temporarily located on the San

When our informant left, there were no Indians on King's River, but the settlers felt very insecure, and apprehended further difficulties, as it is well known that the tribes in that section of country are very discontented, and disposed to depredate on the settlers.

The Latest Bulletin.

As we have been inclined to believe that the ate disturbed state of affairs at San Francisco was drawing to a close, or pretty well over, we have latterly alluded to the subject as seldom as circumstances would admit. It is an unpleasant theme, fruitful in bitterness of feeling. and should be forgotten as soon as possible. We had hoped that the sober second thought would at length come to the rescue, and that those citizens who had forsaken their duty to the laws, would at length come to a sense of the impropriety of the measure, and strive to regain the position before the world which CHARGE. they had lost.

But to this conclusion we fear we were drawn too suddenly, as the following missive would seem to indicate. We give it merely as a matter of news, and as a subject of reflection.

The large Brick House known as the "San tion for those who, like ourselves, may have been disposed to believe that the Committee were serious in the assertion that they desired to lay down their illegally attained power:

LAST WARNING TO THE FUGITIVES. Resolved, That the Secretary be and hereby is instructed to cause notice to be issued through the public papers to James Cusick, James hompson, alias "Liverpool Jack," and James Hennessy, who having received notice to leave this State, and not to return, have fled to the interior counties, notifying them that they will be permitted to depart unmolested by the steamer of the 5th September next, but if they fail to avail themselves of the privilege they will incur the penalty of death by any future effort to visit this city. By order. [Seal.] 33. SECRETARY.

UNCLE SAN .- This poor old gentleman, now n the eighty-first year of his age, has recently been in great jeopardy. It was rumored that he was on his way from Washington, and was expected to arrive in San Francisco by the last steamer: but it was well he didn't, or he might not have escaped with whole bones. On the occasion of the late parade, a portion of the "military" complimented Mr. William Arrington, one of the Executive, by waiting on him at his residence, and "calling him out."-Mr. Arrington appeared, and said :

"Gentlemen:—I feel very much obliged to you for your visit, and the ladies feel much indebted also. I am not accustomed to public peaking, but I think we have turned out in great numbers. If think we were strong enough to whip Uncle Sam, and I think we would have whipped Uncle Sam if he had interfered with us, was so I am much obliged to you, gentlemen."

FOR SALT LAKE.—The New York Express states that it is estimated that the emigration to Salt Lake the present year will amount to 30,000. No less than 762, from England, Scotland and Denmark, recently arrived at The difficulty to navigation prevented the arrival of the Cornelia yesterday until after the the promised band—a distance of nearly two thousand miles.

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Scotiand and Denmark, recently arrived at Lazarraga, killed the other, named Louis Pvellia authorized to receive Subscriptions, Advertise the authorized to receive Subscriptions, Adve

CARRYING WATER.—The California Stage STOCKTON, THEATER the Indians-Five Kitted-Removal of Co. are compelled, says the Shasta Courier, to carry water a distance of fifteen miles upon one of the stations of the Red Bluffs route to Yreka. It is thirty miles from station to station, and upon leaving either one of them, two ten-gallon kegs are filled and carried to water

MORALITY IN TRINITY COUNTY.—The Trinity MAGIC, CHEMICAL AND ELECTRIC EX. Times of Saturday, August 16th, says that the usiness of the Court of Sessions of that county has been mainly confined for the last three terms to prosecutions under the gambling and ll-fame acts of 1855.

A FRANK ADMISSION.—An exchange paper says: "In the course of his speech at a black republican meeting at Erie, Pennsylvania, W. M. Roberts declared that 'the election of Jas. Buchanan will settle the difficulties in Kansas."

has, by a vote of the people, assumed by which this item is headed.

The Express companies have place us under the usual obligations for full files of San Francisco and other papers.

The artesian well has reached the denth of two hundred feet. We are indebted to the Pacific Expre

for Sacramento papers by last night's stage.

WARD MEETING .- The Democrat of the First Ward will meet THIS EVENING, August 23d, at 71 o'clock, in the room next door to the office of Dr. Norcom, for the purpose of elect-

ing twelve delegates to the County Convention.

By order of the Ward Committee. WARD MEETING.—The Demograte of the Second Ward will meet at the house of Peter Rothenbush, on Channel street, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to the County Convention. By order of Ward Committee.

WARD MEETING .- A meeting of the Democrats of the Third Ward will be held in the Building formerly occupied by Matthews & Per-rine, on Main street, four doors East of Eagle Hotel, THIS EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, for the pur-pose of electing eight delegates to the County Con-vention. By order of Ward Committee.

DOCTOR SKINNER. CITY AND COUNTY PHYSICIAN. Office-Boston Drug Store, El Dorado street, Stockton.

Dancing Assemblies. MR. G. T. SHAFFER Respectfully announces to the citithe FIRST of a series of Seven Assemblies, to be given every other Wednesday Evening, in the City Hall, will take place on WED.

NESDAY EVENING, August 27th.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. M. Vansyckle, W. M. Vance, A. Vaughan. A. L. Bours, Dr. G. R. Warren Admission-82.

Tuesday night, 19th instant, from the subscribers, at Cook's Bar, Sacramento county, on the Cosumnes river, a large sorrel Mare, 16 or 17 hands high; blind in left eye, and branded on the left shoulder with a Star, and half moon over the star. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the recovery of the Mare, and \$10 for the detection and conviction of the thief, if stolen. .
au22-1w MANOAH PERRY, Cook's Ber.

NOTICE TO FARMERS Living on the Claim of Don Andreas BETWEEN the Mokelumpe and Calaveras.— D The subscriber, understanding that parties making purchases of their Ranches from a gentle man representing himself as the authorized Agent of M. Pico, cautions persons interested from enterof M. Pico, cautions persons interested from enter-ing into said contracts, he having purchased all the rights of said M. Pico to said estate, in a regu-lar tax sale by the Sheriff; and said taxes not hav-ing been redeemed, said sales will not be recog-

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never regret it.

Dear Doctor, receive with our most heavy Wishes for your future welfare, the assurance that we believe you to be one of the most talented and experienced physicians in the State.

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with a collar on when taken away, bearing the name "J. Ruddick." Her ears are cropped; each side of her head and ears are yellow; a yellow spot on her side, and other marks not recollected. The person who has her would perhaps save some trouble by returning her immediately, as I know the man, and will spare no pains to recover more property!

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