SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

We have telegraphic advices from the seat of war to the Sth of May. By a careful study of the map and an attentive consideration of the facts reported, we may begin to comprehend the completeness of McClellan's strategy and the certainty of the results at which he aims. The latest dispatch asserts that the gunboats have defied the Merrimac and gone up the James river, to cut off the retreat of the rebel army. General Frankhn, with two divisions, is said to be advancing from West Point, at the head of York river, to Kent Court House, which is about twenty-five miles from Richmond. General McClellan, who has assumed the direction of the hardest work of the campaign, appears to follow up his success with much more rapidity than has been observed in the previous management of operations during this war. We question whether the grand army of the "Confederacy" can escape from the peninsula of York ; but should it do so, what fate awaits it? Burnside is expected to take possession of Weldon, North Carolina, and Gen. Fremont's advance brigade has approached Newbern, Pulaski county, Virginia, on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, and cape. The fact is, the army of the rebellion Constitution. After the difficulties in which in Virginia must fight, and that at a great the Republic has been involved by the mad disadvantage, if they would save themselves from annihilation or capture. The admirable plan of the campaign, and the rapid work performed under the immediate supervision of Mc-Clellan, have produced a certain degree of assurance in the public mind that the end of the rebellion is near at hand.

A correspondent at Marysville gives an interesting report of the proceedings of the Grand cred to be intrusted to the special keeping of Encampment of Odd Fellows, which had convened at that place.

By telegraph from San Francisco, we hear that Bonney, the murderer of Hirsch, was hung yesterday at San Leandro. He was carried to the scaffold, being much weakened from an attempt to commit suicide. He protested his innocence to the last.

The largest lump of gold ever taken to the tee hastily adopted a mode which the members California Mint was received there yesterday. The exodus for the Northern mines continues In the State Senate vesterday, resolutions thanking General Scott for his life-long services, and the navy for its recent brilliant achievements, were adopted. In the Hardy impeachment case, certain volunteers swore that the Judge had told them that they were on the wrong side. In the Assembly, a bill was passed providing for the immediate levy of ten cents on each one hundred dollars of property in Sacramento, to be applied to the purchase of Colby's J street bridge, and the balance to the building of a free bridge on K street; also, a bill providing for the payment of certain indebtedness for school property in Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO .- A dispatch to the Bee, yesterday, has the annexed :

Coroner Sheldon last evening held an inquest over the body of L. E. Morton. The verdict was: "We, the undersigned, jurors convened to inquire into the death of L. E. Morton, do find deceased was a native of Massachusetts, that aged thirty-one years, and that he came to his death from a pistol-shot wound from a pistol in the hands of C. L. De Brittain."

Charles Gallagher, an employe of Snyder & Reed, who fell from a bank, corner of California and Mason streets, on Saturday night last, died at seven o'clock last evening from the effects of injuries. Alexander Campbell has been retained as

counsel for the prosecution in the case of the People vs. De Brittain, now under arrest for the killing of L. E. Morton. The steamer from San Pedro arrived last

evening. The following items are from the Los Angeles if the rebel sympathizers are permitted openly

that a detachment of troops, numbering tweive men, who had been sent out eastward from Fort

nounced by telegraph, the Republican State Central Committee has very considerably fall of the Ricasoli Ministry and the elevation improved upon the Union position it first as- of Ratazzi-the organization of the National

POLITICAL DOVEMENTS.

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sumed. It has now resolved to do what it Guard, the enthusiastic demonstrations in many should have done at first; it has determined to of the Italian cities in favor of the redemption extend a specific invitation to the State Central of Rome and Venetia, and the speeches and Committee of the Union Democracy to co-ope- public pledges of Italy's first soldier, Garibaldi, rate in the call for a Union Convention. Had are significant of movements which may once this step been taken before the call was issued more convulse that beautiful land with the the movement would have been freed from em- throes of war. While the diplomats are seekbarrassments of a hasty character. Notwith- ing a peaceful solution of the difficulty, the people appear to look to Garibaldi for a repetistanding the unnecessary difficulties produced tion of that daring policy by which Sicily and by the party and inconsiderate action of the Republican State Committee, union may yet be Naples were torn from the tyrannous grasp of formed of the loyal and patriotic men of the

the Bourbon. The programme of the Ratazzi Ministry has State, who hold the welfare of the nation as above all party considerations-by the joint been duly set forth in an address delivered by action of the County Committees of the Repub- the new Premier to the Parliament. From this discourse, which appears in full in L'Echo du licans and Union Democrats-or the same result can probably be more effectually produced by Pacifique, we translate those passages which the two Committees in each county naming clearly indicate the views of the new Cabinet a Committee of Union citizens to make a upon questions of vital importance to the call for a Union County Convention. As Italian nation. Premising that the work of much as possible such calls should " unification," of provinces that have been separated for centuries and each of which possesses avoid the appearance of management for the benefit of any particular party. In the peculiar traditions and peculiar laws, is one of present crisis of the nation party shackles great difficulty, and that, added to this onerous task is the redemption of provinces which do should be thrown off, and men called upon to these movements cut off all the avenues of es- rally under the broad banner of the Union and not yet form part of the Italian kingdom, M.

THE ITALIAN PROGRAMME.

Affairs in Italy are approaching a crisis. The

Ratazzi proceeds to declare : I will announce before all, that in all that concerns our foreign relations, we shall en-deavor to prevent our isolation from other powspirit of rebellion are comparatively adjusted, ers and other nations. If the policy of isola and the flag of the Union again floats triumphbe injurious in ordinary times, it may be antly and peacefully over every State in the nafatal in exceptional emergencies, and it would tion, the doors may again be thrown open for plish. If old Piedmont was able, though weak party divisions and party contests. But the by reason of the number of its population and the extent of its territory, to achieve such won-ders within so brief a period, I believe that it owes its success to the care with which it has comented its alliances, and maintained its represervation, the vindication and perpetuation of the Union of these States is a cause too saany political party. It is the cause of the peolations with foreign States, as well to the energy which has led it energy ple, and to them in a body it should be intrusted. to the energy which has led it to participate in the great events which have agitated Europe; and the policy which little Piedmont was able to pursue, will be much easier for that Italy which to-day comprises twenty-two millions of people, and which, by its position, its wealth and the genius of its children has the right to rank among great na-Upon this proposition loyal Union men of all political parties agree with almost entire unanimity; the only question of difference is upon the means to be employed to reach the end so ildren, has the right to rank among great namuch desired. The State Republican Commit-We have have faith in the alliance and in the friendship of France and England. As to France, we will never forget that it is to her and doubtless believed would accomplish the Union object, as well as enure to the benefit of that orto the blood of her sons that we are indebted for our resurrection. We will never forget that we have with France identity of race and comganization. Against the course they adopted we objected, and do yet, as injudicious and as calmunity of affection and interest, and that upon these bases are founded the most solid and perculated to seriously embarrass the Union movemanent alliances. In regard to England, we shall remember that she has always given us a ment they proposed to inaugurate. It would moral support, that she has aided in securing have been vastly better to have obtained by us free scope for the work of unification consultation the concurrence of leading Union and that she was the first to recognize the men of all parties before issuing a notice for a Kingdom of Italy. I am convinced that if we know how to secure Union Convention. It was a blunder which may yet be pretty well corrected by the action tranquillity; if we declare with emphasis what of the County Committees, which are composed are our rights and aspirations, and, at the same provocation in word; if, in fine, we let it be of loyal, patriotic men. These Committees may known that we do not desire to trouble the peace of the world, and that we have learned yet accomplish the organization of a Union party-even if the Union Democratic State how to govern ourselves, I do not doubt that Powers which still hesitate will yet recognize Central Committee should now decline to coour unity, and thus perform an act which will be as advantageous for them as for us. operate with the Republican upon the invitation

This is the language of a true statesman. It is anticipated, as per announcement, that Such a foreign policy could not fail to secure the Secession-sympathizing Democratic State for Italy her proper rank among the great Pow-Central Committee is to adjourn on the 28th. ers of Europe. But Rotazzi's views upon the sine die, and leave its members at liberty to Roman question do not give satisfaction to the contend, in the Union Democratic primary elecimpetuous masses, who believe in Garibaldian tions, for the ascendency in the election of delmeasures. The new Premier says: "It is obegates. If this policy is concurred in by the vious that the Roman question can only be Union State Committee, the latter party solved by two methods operating simultaneously : will be swallowed by the Secession sympathe moral and the diplomatic. As to the moral thizers. The rebel sympathizers will take the means, it is necessary to create in the Catholic control of what is left of the Union Democworld the opinion that temporal power is not racy-for there is no disguising the fact that essential to religion, and that when the Church has been removed from mundane interests News: "A rumor was rife in town on Wednesday to act under the Union Democratic organiza-and relieved of terrestrial cares, religion must be the gainer thereby. It gives me pleasare to state that there has been a great progress in the opinions of the faithful since two years

ago, when many thought that the fall of the

temporal power menaced the interests of re-

ligion. This change is particularly noticeable

in France. * * We wish to solve the ques-

tion in accordance with France. France has a

great stake in the solution of the problem and

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

POEMS. By Richard Chenevix Trench. W. J Widdleton, New York. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco

In England, Dean Trench is recognized as poet worthy to rank with Herbert, Heber and Keble. In fact, he is placed at the head of the religious bards of the present day, and has astonished those who have hitherto known him chiefly as an eloquent divine, by producing some of the sweetest morceaux of poesy in the language. In this volume have been gathered for the perusal of American readers the most pleasing of those productions, which have been thrown off as the recreations of a laborious scholar. In an address "To Poetry," the Dean thus illustrates his own mastery of verse and keen appreciation of the mission of the sacred

bard : Though now there seems one only worthy aim Though now there seems one only worthy aim For poet—that my strength were as my will !— And which renounce he can not without blame— To make men feel the presence by his skill Of an eternal loveliness, until All souls are faint with longing for their home, Yet the same while are strengthened to fulfill Their work on earth, that they may surely come Unto the land of Life, who here as exiles roam.

And what though loftlest fancies are not mine. And what though lottlest fancies are not mine, Nor words of chiefest power, yet unio me Some voices reach out of the inner shrine, Heard in my heart of hearts, and I can see At times some glimpses of the majesty, Some prints and footsteps of the glory trace, Which have been left on earth, that we might be Per them led forward to the secret place. By them led forward to the secret place, Where we, perchance, might see that glory face to face

If in this quest, O power of sacred song, If in this quest, O power of sacred song, Thou canst assist—oh, never take thy flight! If thou canst make us gladder or more strong, If thou canst fling glimpses of glorious light Upon life's deepest depth and highest hight, Or pour upon its low and level plain. A gleam of mellower gladness; if this might Thou hast—(and it is thine)—then not in vain Are we henceforth prepared to follow in thy train.

SERMONS PREACHED BEFORE THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE. By Richard Chenevix Trench, D. D., Dean of Westminister. W. J. Widdle-ton, New York. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

No preacher of the Church of England enjoys a larger measure of popular favor than the learned and industrious Dean of Westminster. Distinguished for thorough and varied culture, for the range of his philological studies, his skill as a dialectician, and the charms of his style, he is generally certain to secure a numerous and appreciative circle of readers for his publications. Five sermons are included in this volume, all upon different phases of the life of Christ. They are valuable not only as religious expositions, but as fine specimens of "English undefiled '

THE BOOK OF BALLADS. Edited by Bon Gaultier. A New Edition, with Several New Bal-lads. With Illustrations. W. J. Widdleton, New York. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco. Rare skill in rhyming, a vein of oddity rather than true humor, and an occasional success in the elaboration of mock-heroics, constitute Bon Gaultier's claims upon the public attention. He has not the mirth or sportive faculty of Hood, and is not to be compared with our Lowell in genial, but effective, satire. As an average speeimen of the author's peculiar ballad stock, take the following :

> THE LAY OF THE LEVITE. There is a sound that's dear to me. Increase a sound that's dear to m It haunts me in my sleep; I wake, and, if I hear it not, I cannot choose but weep. Above the roaring of the wind, Above the river's flow, Methinks I hear the mystic cry Of " Clo!-Old Clo!"

The exile's song, it thrills among The dwellings of the free, Its sound is strange to English ears,

But 'tis not strange to me; For it hath shook the tented field In ages long ago, And hosts have quailed before the cry Of "Clo !-Old Clo !"

Oh! lose it not! forsake it not!

And let no time efface The memory of that solemn sound, The watchword of our race.

For not by dark and eagle eye The Hebrew shall you know, So well as by the plaintive cry Of "Clo!-Old Clo!"

Even now, perchance, by Jordan's banks. Even now, perchance, by Jordan's but Or Sidon's sumy walls, Where, dial-like, to portion time, The palm-tree's shadow falls, The pilgrims, wending on their way, Will linger as they go,

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

Arrivals from the North-Execution-Attempt by Bonney to Commit Suicide-Large Lump of Gold - Case of Fraud - Passengers for the North.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th. The steamer Oregon arrived last night, and the Panama arrived this morning, from the Northern coast. The Panama brought two companies of the Second Infantry, California Volunteers, from Fort Vancouver. The Willamette and Columbia rivers are rising quite rapidly.

Bonney, the murderer of Hirsch, was hung today at San Leandro. He was carried to the scaffold, being very weak from loss of blood caused by an attempt to commit suicide last the north side, the canal at one hundred feet at hight at two o'clock. This morning it was discovered that he had made an incision in his left arm above the elbow, from which six quarts of blood had flowed into a bucket beside his bed. He acknowledged last night to have been concerned in the drugging of Hirsch, but says the Frenchmen then took the latter, and he himself knew nothing more of the matter. At the execution he made no confession or speech. The drop fell at seven minutes to one o'clock. He hung about twenty minutes, dying by strangulation. His last words were to the clergyman; he said, "Mr. Cheney, I am innocent." His father and lawyer were present. The largest lump of gold ever taken to the

daughter Mint for melting, was deposited there this morn-In San Francisco, May 6th, the wife of William J. Gray, of a son ing. It weighs one hundred and ninety-two ounces. The disparity between its weight and size indicates that there may be a cavity or some quartz inside. It is estimated to be worth years. In Yuba City, May Sth, MARY M. WEBB, only daugh-ter of W. S. and Mary L. Webb, aged 6 years and 9 from \$2,500 to \$3,000. It came from the Siski ou region In Delaware, Wisconsin, March 16th, WM. B., son of

D. G. Mitchell and others are on trial in the Circuit Court for defrauding a chartering party 2 davs. by destroying the bark Cleopatra at sea.

Seven hundred and fifty-one passengers sailed for the North on the steamer Pacific vesterday Nine-tenths of them were booked for Victoria. The Legislature.

In the Senate, a bill and a resolution were in troduced and referred, providing for the re-moval to Sacramento of the legislative furniture after the final adjournment.

Resolutions of thanks to Lieut. Gen. Scott for his life-long services, and to the officers and sailors of the Navy for their recent brilliant achievements, were unanimously adopted. The impeachment trial proceeded at eleven o'clock. Numerous witnesses swore to the ve-racity, under oath, of A. P. Dudley. Volun-teers were introduced, who testified that Hardy

came from Sacramento to San Francisco on the steamer with them, and that he told them they were good fellows but were on the wrong side were good renows but were on the wrong side, or something to that effect. A witness swore to having heard Hardy express gratification at the defeat of the Yankees or Abolitionists at Bull Run. The prosecution will offer but one more witness. General Williams, Hardy's counsel, that when the testimony proposed to-day that when the testimon should be closed the case be submitted to vote, without argument. Campbell said that a public proposal of that nature was improper and unprofessional. The Managers will have the case argued by counsel. In the Assembly a bill passed providing for

the immediate levy of ten cents on each one hundred dollars of property in Sacramento, five thousand five hundred dollars of the amount raised to be applied to the purchase of Colby's J street bridge, and the balance to the building of another free bridge on K street. The bill also passed the Senate under a suspension of the rules.

Bill passed providing for payment of certain indebtedness for school property in Sacramento. The vote by which was passed the Yuba county railroad subscription bill yesterday was reconsidered, and the bill made the special or-

der for to-morrow. Teegarden of Yuba, on leave, introduced a bill for the appointment of a Commission to select a more secure location than Sacramento for the State Capital. As it was considered a joke the Sacramento members did not oppose its introduction. It was read twice. A motion to strike out the enacting clause being lost it was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

LATE FROM HUMBOLDT .- We find the following

Sixth streets. my10 THE FULL BLOOD FLACK HAWK TROTING STAL-LION "KEOKUK' will stand this season from April 10th to July 4th, at \$40 for from April 10th to July 4th, at \$40 for hands, weighs 1,050 pounds, with heavy, broad limbs, and as good still as can be. Call and see the horse. Mondays and Tucsdays, at Wm. Reynolds' Livery Stable, on Seventh street, between K and L, in Sacra-mento City; Wednesdays and Thursdays, at Mr. Woods', on Mr. Bucknei's Ranch, twelve miles on Upper Stockton Road'; Fridays and Saturdays, at A. Musick's, Whisky Hill, three miles from Sacramento, where mares will be received and the best of care paid to them. Pasturage free forome month; after that time \$3 per month, at the risk of owners to escapes and theft. intelligence in the Humboldt Times of May 3d : The Indian prisoners at Fort Humboldt have been set to work cutting a military road from Elk Creek to Larrabee Creek, intersecting the

LEVEE PLAN FOR STOCKTON.-The County Surveyor of San Joaquin has presented to the Council of Stockton a plan of a levee and canal for the protection of the city. The cost of the work LARGE SALE OF FURNITURE AT is estimated at \$110,000. The Republican says : He proposes to form the eastern portion some-what in the form of a triangle, one point being about one mile east of the center of the east en-viron line of the city; another point at a point on Mormon Slough about three blocks east of the city line; and the third at a point on the parthern environ line to correspond. He pro-SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., At Salesroom, corner of J and Fifth streets, Elegant Furniture, northern environ line to correspond. He pro-poses also to carry the north levee on the environ line down into the tules, about half a mile west of the west line of the city. The canal which is of course to be outside of the levee, is figured on the south side at the width of feet at the bottom, and from three to eight feet deep, as circumstances may demand; the bankment seventy-five feet wide at the top. Goods must be taken away on the day of sale. my10-1t G. W. BADGEK, Auctioneer. the em my10-1t

the bottom, and the embankment fifty feet at the top. It is calculated for the embankment four feet above high water mark of last Winter.

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Yuma, had been surprised and fired upon by a party of sixteen, killing the Captain command-ing the troops, one soldier, and wounding three or four others. The Union soldiers charged upon the attacking party, capturing three Ari zona rebels.

"We understand that rust has appeared in the wheat in some portions of the county, and smut has also been observed in some fields. In In no previous year has the crop given better indications of an abundant yield than the commencement of the present season. All classes of fruit will be unusually slow and backward this season. Apricots have not yet made their appearance in market. There will be a short crop of pears, but the peach crop will be abund-ant. The grape crop this year will be large. "J. H. Hollister of this county sheared 30,000 pounds of wool from 5,000 sheep, a small portion only of his celebrated Spanish-Merino

flock; 10,000 pounds were shorn from 1,000 bucks belonging to the same flock. "Gen. Andres Pico is persevering in his prep-arations to take the field against the Owen's River Indians. He will have no trouble in raising the force required to quell the Indian trou-bles, if his force is accepted by the Governor of the State.'

A young man named Piley, who took passage at Portland on the steamer Oregon, jumped overboard while the steamer was at Vancouver, and was drowned. Two boats went to his res-and stand ready to defend it. cue, but were unsuccessful. He had attempted the same rash act at Portland. It is presumed he was insane.

INDIAN DIFFICULTIES NORTH .- The Red Bluff Beacon of May 8th gives the following account of the late fight with the Indians on Stony creek, of which we received an account by telegraph

On Wednesday last, a party of Indians, sup-posed to be Pitt River or Hat Creek Indians, es-caped from Round Valley Reservation, made their appearance on Stony creek in this county, and after killing an Indian boy and robbing him of his rifle, proceeded along the foot hills, and meeting Hiram Watson of Grindstone, hunting cattle, murdered him and took his horse, money and clothing. The Indians marched leisurely along, wherever they could find cattle, hogs and sheep, sheep, and making havoc with the farmers' property. They were pursued by a party of whites from Stony creek, who sent word to the settlers on the head waters of Thomes' and Elsettlers on the head waters of Thomes and Li der creeks, and after joining forces, attacked the Indians near Henderson's ranch, about six miles west of Nome Lackee Reserve. The attack was made about davlight on Sunday morning, and resulted in killing thirteen Indians and taking two prisoners. We regret, however, to state that the Indians in the fight killed one Shannon from Round Valley. He was shot through the heart with a rifle ball. Ford of Stony Creek, was pierced with three balls, and died on Sunday evening. The Indians had about eight rifles, some of them of superior quality. Five guns were taken from the Indians. The tame Indians on the ranches engaged in the fight, and were of much assistance.

THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT .-- General Fre mont's department seems to be as fully occupied as the others. While one column of the Pathfinder's forces seeks to force the passage of the Cumberland Gap, another, under the command of Brigadier General J. D. Cox, has been to that quarter, and the rise of a new commerpushing southward to get possession of the cial city, having many advantages over Charlesstation on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. ton and Savannah, and radiating a new civiliza-According to our telegraphic advices from that tion over South Carolina, will be one of the quarter, Cox had reached Giles Court House (Parisburg.) Twenty miles from that town is Newbern, Pulaski county, at which point there people of that region provoked. will be an effectual check to a rebel retreat to the southward.

ASSESSMENT IN NEVADA COUNTY .- The Democrat says the County Assessor has nearly completed the assessment of Nevada township, and is now at work in Grass Valley. He states that there has been an increase of taxable property in Nevada township of about \$200,000 as compared with last year's assessments, and judging from the complaints from property holders in Grass Valley, there will also be considerable of an increase in that township.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A man named Henry W. Smith was killed by the caving of a bank, near Louisville, El Dorado county, on Monday, May 5th. Smith was a native of Connecticut.

SENTENCED .- Patterson, who was engaged in The robbery of the Chico stage, some time since, striking him on the head. was sentenced in Oroville, May 8th, to serve a term of ten years in the State Prison,

There are thousands of withdraw from it. Union men now in the ranks of the Union Democracy who will not vote for a ticket supported by Secessionists, and will never act with a party which takes them into political fellowship. Their treasonable breath will wither, politically, whatever it touches. They will carry the taint of treason into any party which tolerates their association.

The harbor is one of the most spacious and ac-

Central Committee. It considers that call emi-

TREASURE BY THE SONORA .- The following is

May 8th, and destined to the East :

What haled at his motoh at the I did we stand with Great Britain to-day ? Was america . prov-

of the latter.

in a solution in favor of Italian unity. If we do not move in harmony with that power, if we But if a genuine fusion of all the loyal eleendeavor to act alone, and worse still, against ments in the State into one great party is acthe wishes of France, we may not only injure complished, no necessity will then exist for a her but ruin ourselves."

further continuance of the Union Democratic There is quite an important misstatement in and Republican organizations. The formation of such a party would also leave the Secessionpower of Piedmont has been extended over the ists in the State in a small minority, and surgreater portion of Italy. Garibaldi redeemed rounded by an atmosphere so treasonable as to Naples and Sicily-the most important additions render accessions impossible. They would thus that have been made to the kingdom, without be left in a position where they could be pointed assistance from either France or the Court of to as offering an example and a fate to be Turin. Diplomacy had nothing to do with this work ; but diplomacy is responsible for the surrender of Savoy and Nice. It is well to observe that the chief ground of opposition to the PORT ROYAL .- The military settlement on new ministry is, that it is believed to be too Hilton Head, South Carolina, is to be declared ready to take its policy from the Tuileries. Cora port of entry under the title of Port Royal respondents seem to agree that Garibaldi is pre-We believe that this will be the beginning of paring for a demonstration upon Rome and an important commercial city at that point. Venetia, without waiting for diplomatic arrange-

ments, and with the approval of the great body cessible to be found on the coast. The adjacent of the Italian people. region produces the finest cotton known to the NEW FEE BILL .- This bill-published yesworld's commerce. Northern energy and capital can soon complete the railroad links necesterday-increases the fees to be paid to the difsary to connect the harbor with the great lines ferent county officers, and will materially add of communication of the South, and under the to the income of the county, if honestly adminprogressive auspices of the new settlers, the istered. The fees, after being collected, are to town will rise rapidly in importance. It was at be paid into the County Treasury, as is now this point upon the coast of South Carolina that provided by law. If approved by the Governor the first colonists settled in 1670; but they it ought to increase the revenue of the county subsequently removed to Charleston, and under some thousands of dollars. The fees of office the peculiar sway of the Pickens oligarchy, the in this county were heavily reduced a year or

harbor has been neglected, while the adjacent istwo before the Consolidation Bill was passed ; lands have been highly cultivated, and the little it has been found by experience that they were town of Beaufort has been merely an aristocratic reduced so low as to cause a failure to collect an Summer residence. The "improvements" at amount sufficient to pay the salaries of the Hilton Head are already assuming imposing county officers. Hence, the reason for an inproportions. A pier twelve hundred feet in crease. length has been constructed, at which the larg-GONE FROM OUR GAZE .- Russell, the special

est vessels can be moored to receive or discorrespondent of the Thunderer, after being charge freight. Many houses have been built, snubbed by Secretary Stanton, retired [to a and new and good roads opened. Schools and quiet hotel in New York, drank his ale in sormeeting houses have been founded for the benrow, and then left in the China for Liverpool. efit of the blacks, who are working the planta-As all his predictions in regard to our carrying on the war successfully against the rebels have tions for the profit of the Government. After proved failures, it is presumed he is quite bilthe war, capital and enterprise will be attracted ious, and will vent his spleen on the first convenient opportunity in the Times. JERSEY TROOPS IN THE ARMY .- By the report

of the Adjutant General of New Jersey, it appears that New Jersey has sent to the army, inmost remarkable results of a contest which the cluding 3,075 three months men, 13,922 men. This includes one cavalry regiment and two six gun batteries of 151 men each. The number of IT CONCURS .- The Placer Courier - indemen in the State capable of bearing arms is pendent Union-concurs in the call for a Union 98.806

Convention, issued by the Republican State ROBBERY OF BONDS .- Wells, Fargo & Co., at San Francisco, received, April 7th, a telegraphic nently proper, and as offering the basis of a dispatch from New York, May 3d, requesting Union move in which all Union men may unite. them to inform bankers, etc., of the robbery of Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad bonds. Where the robbery was committed, or the amount the list of treasure forwarded by the Sonora, stolen, no information is given.

 Wells, Fargo & Co.\$132,000
 Coleman & Co.....\$ 40,200

 B. Davidson.....
 111,500
 Belloc Freres....\$ 8,130

 Donohoe, Raiston
 Geo: Howes & Co....\$ 5,000

 & Co......
 50,000
 Other Shippers....\$ 8,047

 Sather & Church...
 44,950
MURDER IN EL DORADO .-- On Sunday, May 4th, a young Frenchman was shot in the back of the head, near Diamond Springs. His body was found in the inclosure of a man named Al-.\$899,827 fred Ellen Ellen was arrested on suspicion. ACCIDENTS IN WASHOE .- A miner named Paul

De Wolf, while at work, May 2d, at Gold Hill, FATAL ACCIDENT IN TRINITY .- A resident of was fatally injured by a piece of rock falling and Douglas City was killed at that place, May 3d, B. B. Laton, G. Hamilton, W. K. Spencer and A child of J. A. Buds was seriously injured,

And listen to the distant cry Of "Clo !-Old Clo !"

EL DORADO : or Adventures in the Path of Em pire : Comprising a voyage to California via Panama ; Life in San Francisco and Monterey ; Pictures of the Gold Region, and Experiences of Mexican Travel. By Bayard Taylor. G. P. Putnam, New York. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco. This is the fourth volume of the revised edi-

tion of Taylor's writings, now in course of publication. The pictures of California as it appeared to an intelligent tourist, when gold seeking was a raging fever and cities and towns road and mail route from the seaboard to the were springing up with mushroom rapidity-

when the wild elements thrown together npon these shores were settling into the organized Ratazzi's description of the means by which the form of a State, have more than a fleeting value. They will at least serve to give fresh and vivid coloring to the facts gathered by that coming man who is to give us a satisfactory history of the Golden State. To those who have more recently pitched their tents in California. the narrative of Taylor will have interest as assisting them to appreciate the wondrous changes that have been effected in this region since the days of turmoil, excitement, and daring speculation of which the tourist speaks. The nomeward journey through Mexico was attended with adventures and severe tests of endurance, the narration of which, combined with glowing pictures of tropical scenery and amusing sketches of Mexican life, makes a charming supplement to the rapid trip through California.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WASHINGTON IRVING By His Nephew, Pierre M. Irving. Vol. I. G. P. Putnam, New York. A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.

This publication has been anxiously looked or by the literary world. At the time of Irving's demise, it was announced that he had placed his papers in the hands of his nephew, with the understanding that the latter was to undertake the task of writing the biography. The materials were ample, consisting of journals, note books, diaries, and a large collection of family letters, with files of others from vaious correspondents. Many of those who enjoyed the honor and pleasure of Irving's acquaintance willingly contributed letters in their possession for the purpose of rendering the to come in and surrender themselves pris nephew's works as complete as possible. if she could have her liberty a few days so as Pierre M. Irving has had the delicacy and faith she proposed to leave her three children as hostages. Permission was granted. judgment to keep himself in the background. He has aimed "to make the author, in every

stage of his career, as far as possible, his own biographer." And the design has been admirably executed. If the succeeding volumes should be equal to the first in fullness of material and skill in arrangement, we shall have a full length, flesh and blood portrait of the great propose to pay the expenses of the Chief Engi-neer who is to survey the route from Placer-ville to Folsom, and the people of Placerville to pay the other expenses of the survey. If the work should be found practicable, and the road pioneer of American literature, with ample illustration of his style of intellectual labor, habits of thought and moods of temperament and peculiarlties in social relations. We shall know more of Irving than many of those who enjoyed pay the entire expenses of the survey. From a brief explanation made by J. P. Robinson, President of the Sacramento Valley Railroad his society at various periods of his long career. We shall learn under what circumstances and conditions those works which have achieved a the proposition that the people of Placerville can have the railroad, provided they can pay for permanent popularity, and won for their genial

says :

author the admiration and love of all readers, were produced. There are two portraits in this volume, showing the "form and feature" of the man in the bloom and beauty of youth.

EXPORT OF HIDES .-- Up to the end of May, says the Alta, by which date the ships now loading for New York will have sailed, the ex-port of hides to that port from San Francisco will reach about 200,000 since the first of Jan-uary. The shipment of the first five months of the year will thus be in excess of almost any one entire year for a long time past. There is New York Times has just made known the interesting fact that the traitor General, Mansfield Lovell, is a grand nephew of the infamous Ben-edict Arnold.

one entire year for a long time past. There is little doubt with those interested in the hide business that the number of hides received in San Francisco from cattle drowned by the floods of last Winter, will exceed the enormous numthe bottom and the money taken out. ber of 100,000.

ELECTION IN GRASS VALLEY .- At the town election in Grass Valley May 5th, A. Delano,

ONE OF THE NUGGETS .- A specimen of gold worth \$425 was picked up lately on Wolf creek, about ten miles from Grass Valley.

former near Cooper's Mills, and the latter some six miles from its mouth. This will shorten the distance several miles between Forts Hum-boldt and Baker, from the route usually traveled, besides facilitating the approach to a fa-vorite hiding place for Diggers. The Indians are supplied with rations and a small guard to direct their labors and keep them out of mis-

chief. Much apprehension has been felt latterly of danger from Indians at Elk Camp, and applica-tion has been made to Colonel Lippitt that a small force be stationed there, to which he has assented. Elk Camp is in Klamath county, about sixteen miles from the coast, on the main interior.

A correspondent writing from Mattole, April 29th, says :

If our Government does not send some assistance to Mattole and adjacent settlements, speedily, the people will have to give up their h to the Indians who are hovering around the mountains and on the beach, occasionally killing cattle on the Kushka hills. But we have some among us claiming to be white men who are worse than Indians. Last Monday night an one set fire to and burned the public school house in the center of the valley. There is no doubt as to the person who committed the deed.

Intelligence received from Fort Baker is to the following effect :

On the 28d ultimo, Capt. Ketchum, Company A, Second Regiment California Volunteers, with a detachment of twenty-five men, left Fort Ba-ker in pursuit of hostile Indians, which were daily depredating upon the property of the in-habitants. The first day out traces of Indians were found, which were followed into a tolerably plain trail; this trail was then followed, and on the 26th the detachment came upon an Indian encampment, which they immediatel attacked, on Larrabee creek, near the mail trail killing four Indians and taking twenty-four pris oners—all the latter squaws and children, ex-cept two young "bucks." Lieutenant Staples, commanding detachment, left Fort Baker about the same time of the Captain's departure, on a scout more to the south After prospecting several days this com mand came upon a large band of the enemy, estimated at from one to two hundred. A brief engagement ensued, resulting in the death of engagement ensued, resulting in the try-eight fifteen "bucks" and the capture of thirty-eight fifteen the bucks and children the prisoners, mostly squaws and children; the balance scattered in different directions and succeeded in making their escape. Among the prisoners taken by Captain Ketchum was a squaw more intelligent than the others, who in-formed him that she could induce many Indians

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be built, the Placerville Company is expected to

Company, the whole matter resolves itself into

State of Vermont, Addison County, ss.-I, David Hill, of Bridgeport, in aforesaid State and County, d testify and say, first being sworn, that the Stallion Horse raised by Ezra S. Champion, of Vergennes, Vt. six years old past, of brown bay color, and name horse raised by East, of brown bay color six years old past, of brown bay color Keokuk, now owned by D. Blodgett, wa Reokuk, how owned by D. Biodgett, was sired by my horse Black Hawk. DAVID HILL. Bridgeport, April 15, 1557. Appeared the signer of the above affidavit, David Hill, and made oath to the above statement, and

signed the same in my presence. CYRUS SMITH, Justice of the Peace DANIEL BLODGETT. Sacramento, April, 1862. my10-1m

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAILROAD OPEN TO LINCOLN.

RAILROAD OPEN. TO LINCOLN. PASSENGERS THROUGH FROM SACRAMENTO TO LINCOLN IN TWO HOURS! Freight through from Sacramento to Lincoln in three hours! Ample facilities are now offered for the accommoda-tion of the passenger and freight traffic of the Central Road. Persons wishing to visit Sacramento for busi-ness or pleasure can take the 5:85 A. M. train at Lincoln and arrive in the city so as to have from five to six hours at their disposal, returning the same day. RUNNING OF TRAINS-S. V. R. R. AND C. C. R. R. Leave Sacramento..... Leave Lincoln.....

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TARIFF. Through passengers.....\$3|Through freight\$ my10 C. L. WILSON. GRAND OPENING.

> "NONPAREIL" SALOON, THIRD STREET, B

THIRD STREET, between J and R, where the second strength of the second s REMOVAL. REDINGTON & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. HAVE REMOVED TO Nos. 416 and 418 Front street, Front street Block, near Washington,

my8-1m2p M. LANZENBERG & CO., MPORTERS OF FRENCH CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, AND TAILORS' TRIMMINGS. Hats, Silk Plush, and Hat Trim-

SAN FRANCISCO.

mings.

RAILROAD MEETING .- Another meeting was 626 Clay street, San Francisco. held in Placerville on Thursday evening, May m1-1m2p 8th, to take into consideration the subject of a railroad from Placerville to Folsom. The News STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE. A FOUR-HORSE POWER SECOND HAND STEAM ENGINE, in complete order, for

> GOSS & LAMBARD'S FOUNDRY m21 or at the UNION OFFICE. FUFTY DOLLARS REWARD WILL **C** be paid for such information furnished to E. B. CROCKER, Attorney at Law, Sacramento City, as will

convict any person of stealing wood or lumber on the north side of the American River from Lisle's Bridge to side of the American Ever Hourse t ten miles east of that bridge. SAMUEL NORRIS. L. H. HEDGES, WHOLESALE DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, ETC.

grading it and laying the sleepers. By com-pleting the work in sections, the profits arising from the finished portion of the road will aid materially in completing the remainder. 223 Front street, near Sacramento. SAN FRANCISCO. my5-12t2p ALL IN THE FAMILY .- A correspondent of the OLD TYPE FOR SALE.

2,000 FOR SALE. Inquire at the Counting Boom of SACRAMENTO UNION m8-2p W. P. MICHENER

HAS REMOVED TO NO. 75 J STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, NORTH SIDE, Store formerly occupied by Dexter & Fogg. my8-1m8p BURGLARY .- On Saturday night, May 3d, the store of J. W. Jackson, of El Dorado, was robbed of \$3,700. The safe was forced open from Fegg. LOTS FOR SALE, IN .THE TOWN OF NEW SACRA-MENTO, on the American River. LARGE YIELD .- At Virginia City, the Central mill has just cleaned up \$26,000 from one Apply to my18-2p week's run on rock from the Gould & Curry

WM. G. ENGLISH. S CHOOL NOTICE.-IN CONSE-quence of the unexpected rise of water, the open-D quence of the unexpected rise of water, the open-ing of the Public Schools located on N, L and P strees, is unavoidably postponed for one week, viz. till May 12th. GUSTAVUS TAYLOR, my5-6t Superintendent City Schools,

JUSTIN GATES & BROS. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, 72 K, and 214 J Streets, SACRAMENTO. Are doing strictly an Importing Business. They keep THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK IN THE STATE, and sell at San Francisco Prices. my6-2dp WOOL! THE UNDERSIGNED IS prepared to secure to wool growers the FULL MARKET VALUE For their Spring Clips. Consignments made to him have the benefit of a fair ompetition in the San Francisco market. Money advanced. Charges moderate. HENRY HANSSMAN, Corner of Front and California streets, San Francisco, VAN MULLER & CO., a23-1m2p Marysville LINDLEY, HULL & LOHMAN, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINE, ETC. Quicksilver Agency. Being Agents for the Enriquita Mines, we offer to pur-chasers, at lowest rates, an article unsurpassed in qual-ity by any in use. The Forwarding Business continued as usual, and all merchandise to our care will be prompt as usual, and an and an all of the second states and the second st Cor. Seventh and J streets, Sacramento, 2p 77 Front streets, San Francisco. a21-1m2p THOS. TOBIN. M. E. TOBIN, PHILIP MEAGHER. TOBIN BROS. & CO., Importers and Jobbers of L'ANCY AND MILLINERY GOODS EMBROIDERIES, WHITE GOODS. HOSIERY AND FURNISHING GOODS. TRIMMINGS, POCKET OUTLERY, YANKEE NOTIONS, etc., etc., Nos. 401 to 409 Sacramento street-219 to 225 Battery street (up stairs), San Francisco. my1-1m2p COAL OIL A T 65 CENTS PER GALLON ! BEST KEROSENE OIL at 95 cents per gallon. LARD. TANNERS' and MACHINE OILS. PAINTS, OILS and GLASS, at reduced prices, a FULLER & HEATHER'S, 28 K street, Sacramento, a15-1m2p And 307 Sacramento st., San Francisc RUSS HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO.-ON MONTGOM-ERY STREET, EXTENDING FROM PINE TO BUSH STREETS. SUSH STREETS. This Hotel, having been leased by the subscribers or a term of years, will be opened this day for the re-ception of guests, and will be conducted in all its de-partments as a first class Hotel. -Im2p HARDENBERGH & DYER, a11-1m2p DRUG STORE FOR SALE. A RARE CHANCE FOR A PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST.--For sale, the Stock, Fixtures and good will of a DRUG STORE a short distance in the country. Sald store is now doing a good business, and has been established six years. Value of Stock and Fixtures from \$1,500 to \$2,000. For further particulars, apply to R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists, a28-2p PATNA RICE! EX MAGENTA, FROM CALCUTTA. 40,000 gunnies, 50 pounds each, choice PATNA RICE McNEIL & CO., No. 215 California street, San Francisco. a18-1m2p BRADLEY & CHESLEY. (Formerly Bryant & Co..) 53 SALE DEALERS IN WHOLE-GROCERIES. PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS, etc.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR WOOL, WOOL SACKS FOR SALE, my1-2p

by the caving of a bank in a mining claim. His A. Morehouse were elected Trustees. J. A. name was Henry Sanders. He had a wife and Farrell, Assessor, and J. A. Cunningham, Mar-May 4th, at Virginia City, by being run over, | family in Greenville, Connecticut, shal.