SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS .- Mesers. T. J. Sher wood, Herndon Barrett, D. Kerchem and A. Creagher, of this city, went over to Grand Is morning they went at the business in earnest. time. Having bagged just the number they were after they didn't shoot any more, and, hav ing quail hunting, exclusively, they didn't molest any other kind of game, though rabbits were particularly plenty.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH DENIED.—A Colusa Creek, which paid well. He then erected on the Copperhead was in town yesterday drinking to I globe an expense of \$20,000, a first class of Stamp mill, with 2 Chile mills attached. The first 10 months after the completion of the works FREEDOM OF SPEECH DENIED .- A Colusa join him. We are told that two or three of them Jeff Davis' health while standing on the side works passed into the hands of the Dannebroge Gold Mining Company, who placed Mr. John Howell in charge. Mr. Howell has had much experience in the different quartz ledges into Bigelow's gunsmith shop, where he was requested to do his talking in a low tone or not at ledge, which is 375 feet in depth, it was found summarily ejected from the shop. Mounting his into the ledge, which would materially rehorse, which was hitched close by, he started
Colusaward, cursing Abe Lincoln and all his
abolition minions. He had evidently got enough abolition minions. He had evidently got enough of town, for he made very good time on the road The expenses have been reduced to about \$700 towards Yuba City.

GATHERING WILD GRAPES .- A party of some twenty ladies and gentlemen from the city went on a grape-picking excursion yesterday, about five miles up Feather river, near Chandon's ranch. The day was delightful, though warmpleasantly. The party partook somewhat of the character of a pienic, at least the young folks pick-nicked when they were not picking grapes. The pienicians looked as pleasantly when they came in as when they went out—a very unusual thing on such occasions.

JUSTICE'S COURT .- Manuel Morua, charged with horse stealing, was brought before Justice Lucas yesterday morning, and, waiving an examination, was bound over in the sum of \$300, to appear before the Court of Sessions, at its next and last session, in November. D. R. Tilden, the claimant and undoubted owner of the horse, replevied the animal, which had been till vesterday in the possession of officer Casad, who arrested man and horse together.

FIRE .- About half past seven o'clock last evening a small fire occurred in the large show window of Shreyr & Bro's dry goods store, D street. The roller which held the curtain became loos. ened and let the curtain down. It caught fire from the gas light, and before it could be extinguished some silk goods which hung in the show window were considerably damaged. The fire was not a large one but the goods injured being raluable, the loss was considerable.

BRISK TIMES IN MENDOCINO COUNTY .- A quarter. During the last two months, he says, "we have had hay and grain burnings, house robberies, military executions, with and without the 'pomp and circumstance of war,' private executions without authority and less ceremony, civil and military arrests, banishment of suspected incendiaries. kidnappers and lotheries, cavalry raids into states.) could be obtained from Company leach week. E. stationed in the Valley for the express purpose of protecting settlers; and so a company of ten rancheros organized and pucsued the robbers in the last mentioned cases, coming up with them three miles down North Eel river. A fight ensued, and ten of the red-skins were killed. This will probably have the effect of checking their ravages for a time.

GRAIN AT THE BAY .- The Alta's weekly trade summary of Thursday has the sub-

Wheat-Sales aggregate 4,211 sks for export to China, at prices ranging from \$1 321(a)1 40; 1,000 do fair milling at \$1 35; clump of rocks. Some two weeks have passed good to choice do at \$1 371@1 40; 4,300 do choice do at \$1 40; 300 do do at \$1 42; and 1,100 do do, in new drill sks, at \$1 474 7 100 fb. Also, to-day, 575 sks good milling

at \$1 37½

Barley—In active demand, mostly for shipment to the interior. Sales aggregate 9.211 sks choice at \$1 40: 1,200 do inferior to choice at \$1 32@1 40; 350 do good at \$1 371; and 1,400 do ordinary at \$1 35. Also to-day, 200 sks good at \$1 371; 500 do fair at \$1 35, and 1,200 do good to choice at \$1 371@1 40 7 100 fb. Oats-Sales of 1,100 sks fair to choice

at \$1 70@ 1 80% 100 fb.

THE SAN JOAQUIN FAIR .- Speaking of this

Fair, on the 2d day, the Independent says : There was a large increase in the attendance at Agricultural Hall over that of the day of opening, and it was not difficult to discern that the city was filling up with visitors to the Fair. Entries of articles for premium were made up to the hour of closing the hall last evening. The display of fruits was very materially improved by the contributions of yesterday, and the interest of the exhibition thereby largely increased. With the exception of a few hours in the afternoon, when the attention of visitors was directed to the interesting exercises at the Cattle Grounds, and the military review at Camp Gilmore, the Pavilion was thronged with visitors. In the evening, despite the attractions offered elsewhere, the hall was crowded to overflowing. The opening ad dress by the President of the Society, E. S. Holden, was read by Rev. Dr. Happersett.

GERRIT SMITH REBUKES CONDITIONAL UNIONISM .- In a recent speech made by Gerrit Smith, in Oswego, that gentleman asks: "Are there Abolitionists who say they cannot help to put down rebellion unput down slavery? Let me say, that with such one idea men I have no sympathy. tain basis. Like the sham Republicans and sham Democrats, I have referred to, they are but workers for the rebels. Are there Abolitionists who, in such a time as this, stand back and refuse to join in putting down the rebellion, save on the condition that slavery be prosecuted with energy the remainder of the man who advocates the dangerous aristocratic shall also be put down. Then are they also to be numbered with the enemies of the country." After declaring in favor of the Union as it was and the Constitution "just as it is," he refers to Mexico, upon which he remarks with justice and force, "If our rebellion should succeed, her fate is sealed. If it should fall, then it may even be that Napoleon is sealed.

CAPPING THE CLIMAX .- A correspondent writes from Campbell county, Ky., as fol

tell the Court what manner of man this has- been adopted. hand of vours was; what where his wave and ecrat. [Laughter in Court.]

GOLD AND COPPER LEDGES ON THE NORTH BY TELEGRAPH FROM THE EAST SIDE OF THE YUBA .- A correspondent of the APPEAL who has lately been traveling through the upper part of this county, sends us the following mining notes, which speak for them-

Among the most permanent and important mining enterprises of Yuba county are the quartz mines of Brown's Valley and vicinity, distant 11 miles from Marysville. The first discoveries land, Colusa county, on Wednesday evening at this place were made in the spring of 1851, last, to shoot quails. They arrived in time to and at the time created considerable excitement kill a few Wednesday evening, and on Thursday Many pockets of rich rock were found. The surface and decomposed rock along the ledges (of which there are many) paid well. An Eng-After hunting till they got tired they started for home, stopping on the way to shoot enough tracting the bundred, all of which quails to make just two hundred, all of which they had killed in considerably less than a day's and working material, closed the concern with a loss of many thousands of dollars. Several parties have since, from time to time, attempted to work the different ledges with smaller and less expensive mills, but with little success, until two years since, when Mr. Harris, of your city, became interested in the Water Mill, on Dry something over \$55,000 was taken out, at an exdid so when in the vicinity of Kern's Saloon on D pense of \$40,000. These figures are from those s reet, and that our Copperhead friend proposed who handled the amalgam. About this time the the State, and upon examination of this all. Failing to heed the friendly advice he was | that, to use a mining phrase, a horse was work

The next most important work is that of Fra zier & Snyder, of your city. Their works are some 400 yards south from the Dannebroge mill, ish, grapes were plenty, and everything went and known as the French Mill. The decompos ed quartz and earth upon the top and sides of this ledge have been worked with sluices and rockers, for some two years, paying well. About 18 months since, the present mill—quite an ordinary affair, with 6 stamps-was erected for the purpose of crushing the decomposed quartz. The Company not working harmoniously together some became dissatisfied, when Frazier and Snyder bought a half interest, Mr. Frazier himself taking charge. He commenced cavalry followed them to Biountburg, six immediately to sink upon the ledge, where he miles from here. Their force engaged is oon found rock paying from \$20 to \$50 per ton, believed to have been 2,000, with six pieces with their imperfect mill and machinery, which would work only from six to eight tons in 24 of artillery. hours. At the present time they are down near over \$1,000 per day, but such runs are unusual. One thing is certain, they have fortunes in sight. They employ some 25 men, run night and day, and clean up from \$2.000 to \$7,000 per week, a an expense of about \$600. This mine and shaft are worthy of a visit. Seams of gold can b seen in the face of the rock. The proprietors

a week. The Company employ at this time 33

Company are clearing from \$600 to \$800 per

are very accommodating to visitors mile southeast from the village, has six stamps This mill was erected some years since. It has passed through many hands with varying success, was purchased some eight months since by a French company, and can be used only during correspondent of the Ukiah Herald, writing the rainy season. The past Spring the Company from Round Valley, Sept. 12, gives a lively | worked only surface quartz, hauling it for 11 picture of matters and things in that remote | miles, from which they realized several thousand

dollars over expenses. Next is what is known as the Spanish lead situated on McLaughlin's Ranch, Foster's Bar the legal fraternity. road, one mile northwest from the village. This ledge has been worked for several years by a company of Spaniards, who selected the best of the Masonic Temple to-day. the rock, which was worked in an arastra. paying well. About a year since a French compa ny from San Francisco purchased the lode, and the enemy's (Wylackie) country, foraging afterwards the ranch. They now have 15 men parties of Wylackies into our country, de- at work, sinking a shaft along side of the ledge, struction of innocent whisky by the mili-tary, with authority, by pouring it on the They are down about 80 feet. The timbering of ground, and without authority, by pouring their shaft, and their works generally, are of the most permanent character. They are making the most permanent character. They are making arrangements to put up a large mill, which will band of Indians (Wylackies) killed 35 milch cows and cattle on the ranchos of J. B. Owens and C. H. Werle. No assistance in checking these outrages, (the correspondent of the case) could be obtained from Company to the cash principle. Everything is settled in full cases of the 18th and 19th Wards, in New York and the cash principle.

> Next is the Pauley lead, situated on Pauley's Spring Valley Ranch, three cuarters of a mile northwest from the village. The ledge has been ous politicians to set back the inevitable RICE, COFFIN & CO., No. 27 D street, well prospected. A company has been incorporated for the purpose of building a mill and working it. They expect to get into operation

During the past few weeks, several new ledges have been found in the vicinity of Brown's Valley—ledges that were probably claimed at virtually extinguished, having been fully the time of the first excitement. Some days discussed, the Committee on Resolutions resince John Howell of the Dannebroge Mill, selected a place as indicating a ledge, put some men to sinking a shaft, and at the depth of 14 | which were unanimously adopted: feet found rich quartz. Being in the vicinity of the old Chandler ledge, it created great excitement. Notices can be found upon almost every 330 do inferior for distilling purposes, at and nothing further is done except in the Round \$1 30; 400 do milling at \$1 37½; 2.800 do Shaft, which was jumped from Howell on Friday night last-claimed as an old location.

talk of sinking on their ledge. Since the How-Valley. Several new mill sites have been re-corded. Taking everything into consideration, Brown's Valley seems likely to be one of our most flourishing mining towns.

are as many as forty prospecting companies now at work in Long and Park's Bar Townships, some of which bid fair to be successful. Those some of which bid fair to be successful. Those companies having good prospects and determined to test their ledges thoroughly, are incorporating for their mutual benefit. Amongst the despot's doctrine of State Rights, as enummost prominent are the following: The Yuba ciated by the aristocratic tyrants of the South Copper Mining Company—their ledge is situated about one mile east from the Honeut. They the depth of 30 feet they drifted into the ledge, and found most encouraging prospects. They then continued on their shaft, so as to strike the ledge, at the depth of 10 feet. They are now the depth of 10 feet. They are now the depth of 10 feet. They are now the depth of 10 feet. are sinking on the west side of the ledge. At

is much sought after. The American Company, Galena ledge, situated half a nile west from the Galena House, have done more work than any company on the shall no more be perpetuated on American soil. north side of the Yuba river. They struck good prospects near the surface, which have continued o impoove as they go down. Some rich assays bave been made from the company's ore, and a privilege to longer withold from the democratic few tons of their ore have been sent to market.

Their shaft and incline are 90 feet deep. The reputation of the company's ore establishes the we would be false to the Providence of God in mine as an institution. The company intend to sink as deep as posible before the rains set in, fields of the South to the enterprise of human

quantities of ore. The Moore Ledge, situated between Foster's Bar road and Dry Creek, is very promising. At the depth of 25 feet they find large quantities of triplication of value for the soil, a price for which gray sulphurets. They are much troubled with they might gladly set free twelve millions of water, but where prospects are good nothing slaves!

The Brown Ledge, one mile above Brown's Valley, is another very promising claim. Some rary political success to overthrow a governfine ore has been taken from this ledge. The ment, where we would seek only to correct the less the Government will pledge itself to work has been suspended for some time, to incorporate and place their affairs on a more cer-

> Armstrong Company, Mammoth Ledge, situated near the Empire House—incorporated. Their shaft is down about 65 feet. They appear to have a well defined ledge, with good prospects. They have struck rich grey sulphurets on the east side of their shoft. Their work will tution, denounce as false to the Democracy every

> There are many more claims with equally friends of the laboring man everywhere to rally good indications being prospected, of which you will hear hereafter. In a few days I will give you some account of the different mining operations on the south side of the river.
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> friends of the laboring man everywhere to rally for the purpose of sustaining the principles enunciated by Daniel O'Connell in his great letter on human slavery sent to this country in 1843, but since then, till now, suppressed.

CAN'T BE STARVED -The Richmond correspondent of the Knoxville Register says the genii of famine conduct this revolutions President Davis is the shadow of a man; Vice President Stephens is imponderable, which has been spilled on both sides to conse-and Secretary of War Seddens' bones rattle crate the baptism of free labor. when he descends the stairways of his hotel A case has just been on trial, in which a The writer thinks if the Yankees knew to deserted wife sought to prove the identity what extent famine may be endured, and of a deceased inhabitant of Newport with how very little can sustain human life, and that of her truant husband. The claimant was on the stand under cross-examination, and at last the lawyer opposed, putting his to a people whose leaders are the very imand at last the lawyer opposed, putting his to a people whose leaders are the very im-

likings?" "Well," said the matron, "he Mas. Julia Dean Hayne was seized with tion at the New York State Fair, at Troy, was fond of lonse women and fast horses; he sudden and alarming illness at Portland on which, for power and beauty, simplicity was a gambler and a drunkard and a Demo-to be closed in consequence.

[DISPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LATEST NEWS.

DATES TO SEPTEMBER 25th.

Skirmishing on the Rapidan-Our Wounded at Chickamanga-Gilmore Extending and Strengthening His Works at Morris Island. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- A special dispatch

ing effected the object of their movement. The enemy were concentrated in considerable force, and several skirmishes occurred which resulted in quite a large number killed and wounded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Advices have been received to-day by Government from the Army of the Cumberland, to the effect that our wounded in the late battles before Chattanooga have been conveyed to hospitals at Stevenson and Bridgeport, and thence they will be taken to Louisville as fast as they are able to be removed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- A letter from the Army of the Potomac says Buford, with a portion of his division, encountered a strong body of rebel cavalry three miles beyond Madison Court House, on Tuesday. After a spirited fight they forced them across the Camp John H 3 Rapidan to Gordonsville pike. Ourcasualmen-25 of whom are engaged at blasting out Rapidan to Gordonsville pike. Ou quartz. Notwithstanding the draw-back the ties are 10 killed and 20 wounded.

We took 45 prisoners in the skirmish on the upper Potomac on Thursday of last week. 34 rebels were killed and wounded. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 23 .- The Richmond Examiner has the following:

has transpired. The enemy's works on Morris Island are rapidly increasing in extent and strength.
ZOLLICOFFER, Va., Sept. 20.—General Cooper (Federal) made a demonstration on us here yesterday, and was repulsed. My

CHARLESTON, Sept. 20 .- Nothing unusual

SAM. JONES, Maj. Gen.

The Chapman Piracy Case-Murder Trial -Obsequies-Arrival.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25. In the Chapman piracy case the motion to quash the first indictment was overruled. The prisoners plead not guilty.

In the Lucari murder case, yesterday, the Tannahill Wm H coupsel for Busseo, the murderer, moved for Walter Geo G his discharge on the ground that he had | Walton Saml 2 been used as a witness, arguing that when Welty Jas Whaley H H a witness criminates himself by his own testimony the Court is bound by honor and tacit agreement to acquit the witness. The case creates considerable discussion among

The remains of Dr. Gray lie in state at | NVESTMENT! Arrived-Ship Anne Mary, 165 days from Liverpool.

A Kind of Democracy that Can Be Understood.

We find the subjoined remarkably well expressed resolutions in a New York paper. THE UNDERSIGNED, WITH A in New York city, held August 22d at their headquarters. The attempts of unscrupulresults of the rebellious action of the Secession Abolitionists of the Southern States, | THIS DAY OFFERED FOR SALE, and to sustain, for the purpose of creating ported the following series of resolutions,

Resolved, That the Democracy of New York cannot be false to facts, to history, and to their patriotic brethrens, the soldiers of the field, whose blood and lives have purchased the free-dom of the slaves hitherto held in the rebellious States.

Resolved, That the time for political bigotry Some of the owners of the old Chandler claim and sophistry, to induce naturalized and other citizens to forsake their Federal allegiance, unell discovery, things have taken fresh life in the der which they have guarantees to themselves and their children for free institutions in any and all of the States, is forever passed.

Resolved, That we view with loathing and most flourishing mining towns.

Copper prospecting continues as energetically of Democracy "to serve the devil in;" that we, as at any time since the first discoveries. There and, if pessible, we more than others, the naand that a responsible government of the people

ledge at the depth of 100 feet. They are now down 65 feet—prospects very good. The stock shall be surrendered to the freedom of labor, so that "the pursuit of happiness" shall be enjoyed equally throughout all the States, and that class Resolved, That, as by attempt to destroy by

force and violence the nationality of the coun-try, the landholders of the South forfeited the we would be false to the Providence of God in which will give them room to face out large labor, free from all restriction; and that we would impress upon Southern landowners, that, by giving to labor the benefits of education.

Resolved, That we would be false to our selves and mankind in seeking through tempo alleged errors of an Administration; and that, therefore, we pledge our whole strength to sustain the men who uphold the true Democratic doctrine of "the largest possible good to the largest possible number.

Resolved, That, with these views, avowing ourselves to be Radical Democrats, we will sus doctrine of State Rights, and call upon the

on human slavery sent to this country in 1843, but since then, till now, suppressed.

Resolved, That we invite the Radical Democracy throughout the Union, and throughout the Seceded States, to co-operate with us for the purpose of re-establishing order and for reaping the just fruits of that noble blood of the brave D. MAHONEY, Secretary.

ARRIVAL OF A FIRE ENGINE. - By the clipace close to that of the witness, said: "Now personation of hard times would never have same manufacturers are now finishing two steam fire engines for this city, for Companies Nos. 4 and 14 One is now on exhibigine beretefore built .- S. F. Alta.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prove all things, held fast to that which is good .- CINCINNATI, December 20th, 1861 .-Dr. C. W. Roback. Dear sir: I have been carrying out the above motto, in proving the qualities and benefit of "ROB! CK'S STOMACH BITTERS," for over six nonths using them myself in my old age, and in many netar ces recomn ending them to others, and giving to persons who needed a PURE, IN VIGORATING TONIC BITTERS, retreeling and strengthening to the system. I cheerfully endorse their goodness, and USE THEM IN PREFERENCE TO ALL OTHERS

S. J. BROWNE. Yery respectfully. Mr. Semuel J. Browne has been a devoted laborer from Washington says that the portion of the cause of Christianity in Cincinnati for more the Army of the Potomac which crossed the than thirty years, as almost every old Cincinnatian Rapidan on Wednesday has returned, hav- knows. Such testimony, from such a source, is not to be passed over lightly. No other Stomach Bitters ever received a tithe the commendations which have been bestowed on "Roback's Stomach Bitters" by the multitudes who have used them.

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