BATES OF ADVERTISING.

b. moky Valley Silver Mining Company.—Location slaims, Lander county, N. T.; capital stock, 1,000. Trustees, L. Lacour, C. C. Chapman, L. V. Wells, S. D. Jones and S. E. Holcomb. Garia Silver Mining Company.—Location of ims, Lower California; capital stock, \$100,000. astees, Henry Baroilhet, Jacques Hypolite Menu, any Mathez, J. B. E. Cavallier, T. B. Pigne Country.

dkenan. Salvador Gold and Silver Mining Company.—Lo. Lion of claims, Esmeralda. Capital stock, \$80,000 rustees, M. Epstein, J. D. La Rue, and S. Rau ta Point, Sierra county, Capital stock, 0. Trustees, H. Garthwaite, James Day, bbins, F. Goodell, James Neary, H. P. Os. d W. F. Hitcheock. Utah Gold and Silver Mining Company,—

ra county; Capital stock \$1,040,000. Trustees:
Ollier, H. J. Labatt, H. P. Osgood, E. Derbec,
Bibbins and James Neary,
Capet.e Mining Company.

ran feul of a mule team, completely wrecking it, he nearly killing one mule and cutting off two hoofs of the other. The latter animal was so much injured as to compel the parties present to knock him in the head with an axe, and relieve him of his sufferings. of S. B. Brady's Map of the Esmeralda Mining Dis

death the lady on Sacramento street, on Monday, can be found at the press-room of the Bulletin. We meation this fact in order that those contemplating giving him a testimonial of their appreciation of his gallantry may know where to find him.

Natural Magazine.—The April number of the "Nattical Magazine" contains the usual variety of interesting matter, both original and instructive. daring intrepidity in rescuing from a frightful

"Natical Magazine" contains the usual variety of interesting matter, both original and instructive, amongst which is an excellent article on the "Rights of Government and the Natural Rights of Man," and another on "Letter Writing."

FIRMEN'S BALL.—Liberty Hose Company No. 2 will give a grand ball in the mammoth Union Hall, Howard street, on the evening of the ensuing parade of the Fire Department.

Arrival of the Pacific. The steamship Pacific, Capt. A. M. Burns, his trail, nabbed him on Tuesday, and he now the Station House to answer the charge pre against him.

following is her list of

California.

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Returns from the Ohio, Connecticut, Indiana and Missouri Elections.

The Union Men Carry Connecticut, Ohio and Indiana:

JEFFERSON CITY. News from the Southwest from Rebell

Sources.

OUR RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

News of April 6.

St. Louis, April 6th, (Midnight).—C. J. Filley, adical Emanciptionist) is elected Mayor by about centy-two hundred—200 over the claybank or lair Emancipationist, and about seventeen hundred over Joseph O'Neil, copperhead. The radislewill have a large majority in the Council. JEFERSON CITY, Mo., 6th.—The radicals have ected all the City officers and six out of seven precilement.

New York, April 7 .- Gold this morning 52. COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Joseph Genella vs. C. Relyea et al.
John Middleton vs. Joseph Genella et al.—Or
dered that plaintiff serve on defendants' attorneys
by the 8th inst. at 5 P. M., his affidavits, on such

otion for continuance.
John G. Vose es. F. M. Dresel et al.—Submitted.
Charles B. Polhemus vs. W. M. Carpenter et al.ction to foreclose a mortgage. On trial.

Police Court Proceedings The docket comprised this morning twenty new

orrow. Lavinia Fletcher (colored) was convicted assault and battery for breaking a bottle over the ead of Barney Fletcher, also colored, and ordered

named Gerontina Sierra, is proprietress of a vile den on the corner of Stout's alley and Jackson street, a place of resort for the thieves and cut throats of that disreputable section of the town,

SANGUINARY RUMOR .- A number of Chinamet rushed into the law office of Sam. Platt, Esq., o Tuesday morning, and, in an excited state of mino informed him that the remains of a countrywom had been found in a barrel floating in the Bay The body, cut in pieces, and packed in like so much pork, showed that the murderers had done their work coolly and bloodlessly. They further informed the attorney that the mangled corpse had been conveyed to the County Hospital. Neither with the Coroner nor at the Dead House, has any information been left relative to the alleged butchery. THIEVING CHINAMEN.-Ah Ki, a Celestial rasc

ole a lot of valuable knives some time ago, worth 30 per dozen. Officer Chappell, who has been of ACCIDENT ON THE OCEAN HOUSE ROAD,-Mr. Roll

ason, part proprietor of the bar at the Lick House, islocated his ankle by jumping from a buggy, rawn by two runaway horses, on the Ocean House load. The limb was set by Dr. Whitney. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The "Hebe" Mining Company have elected Solomon A. Sharp, President, and Wm. V. Garvey, Secretary. The claims of the Company are located in the Reese River District however, is given how he reached Baltimore Wagon Trade.—Unusual activity is appare amongst the Stockton wagon-makers this season auss. Washoe trade. REESE RIVER.—A letter from Grass Valley to the ALTA states that quite an exodus to Reese river had set in among the residents of that section. SAGRAMENTO MORTALITY. - There deaths in Sacramente last week.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. Saccremente Correspondent of the ALTA CALIFOR Oakland Railroad Wharf.

SACRAMENTO, April 7, 1863.

The Assembly bill to confirm an ordinance the city of Oakland, granting to a street alroad the right to run a wharf out to the estern limit of the city, was passed by the nate with some amendments, striking out the clause providing that the bill shall be prima facie evidence of title, and by inserting a clause that the franchise shall not coninue for more than fifty years. An amendment that the Common Council of Oakland should have authority to regulate the tolls, was rejected, on the ground that the Council already has such power. This latter assertion

It is understood that the land over which this wharf is to be built is claimed by Horace THE RADICALS CARRY ST. LOUIS AND W. Carpentier, who, some years ago, obtained a grant of all the mudflats and shallow water in front of the city of Oakland. On the other hand, the friends of the bill assert that Mr. Carpentier has no fair title to the lands, and they produce on affidavit made by Mr. Edward Gibbons, who deposes that Mr. Carpentier told him that the grant of the water front was made to him to secure the water front to the town, and that he (Carpentier) would give bonds to restore the property to the town; and that afterwards, in the fall of the year 1852, Carpentier said that he had promised to give to Gen. James Estill one-fourth of the water front, in consideration to pay Estill, then a member of the State Senate, for his influence in favor of the hill

sideration to pay Estill, then a member of the State Senate, for his influence in favor of the State Senate, for his influence

ay, and perhaps not even by that means The Sergeant-at-Arms and the Greenbacks. official refused to furnish them on credit and he then bought them on credit of Mr Leonard, and continued to buy of him after

to Folsom, expressed himself to the effect that he would rather give fifty cents per day or State prisoners at that place than twenty-

San Mateo Boad Bill. Mr. Denniston has introduced a bill in the

Sympathizers with the Rebellion. ng, "to punish persons sympathizing with

The bill appeared to meet with favor as to vater front bill. Mr. Oullon moved, as These amendments were passed.

Mr. Perkins moved that ten per cent. he gross receipts from the wharves shall go nto the City Treasury as at present. He

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The Assembly bill to prevent the carrying of cor The Assembly bill to prevent the carrying of concealed weapons, was passed.

Mr. Perkins introduced a bill to amend the Homestead law, by striking out the word "white," so that all persons shall be entitled to equal benefit under the Homestead law, without regard to color. The rules were surpended, and the bill was put upon its final passage; but a little error was discovered, and the bill was referred. The Senate showed its willingness to pass the bill immediately

A communication was received from H. H. Ban-eroft & Co. calling the attention of the Board to a new map published by them. Referred to the hew map published by them. Referred to the Lommittee on Text Books.

The Committee on Classification reported that they had visited the school on Fourth and Clary it rects and classified it.

The Committee on School Houses and Sites were an thorized to have a bulkhead built at Mason and Wa shington streets school, if they considered it best.

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The Committee on Furniture and Supplies were authorized to purchase 28-hour marine clocks for the schools.

The Superintendent reported that he had received the monthly reports of the schools, showing that there were 4,800 pupils enrolled in the schools, with an average attendance of over 4,000.

The Special Committee, to whom was referred an article which appeared in the Bulletin, reflecting upon the morals of the Public Schools, reported that they had carefully examined the case, and that the statement was entirely false; that the unfortunate itil was not a resident of the city, and had never attended the Public Schools here; that the young man was a miner and had been a resident of an in land town for years. The report was adopted and ordered published.

A large number of fine specimens of writing were presented to the Board, and the Superintendent was authorized to have them bound.

The Greenwich Street School was permitted to hold a May Festival.

NICARAGUA ROUTE. - A private telegraphi lispatch, we are informed, was received in this city on Tuesday, the 7th, from a gentleman who left on the Moses Taylor for New York, via Nicaragua, dated Baltimore. He says he arrived all right, and would leave for New York the same day. No explanation

Legislative Proceedings.

SACRAMENTO, April 7. 9 P. M.—The Senate discussed the Oulton Wharf bill in Committee of the Whole and made many amendments, and finally by a vote of 15 to 1 adopted an amendment offered by Mr. Shan non, to extend the present wharf leases to 10 years. It is at variance with the general purpose of the bill. Among those who voted for this amend

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

ment were Baker, Bogart, Crane, Harriman, Higby, Lewis, Parks, Perkins, Shannon Shurtleff, Wallis and Whiting.

Among those who voted No, were Abell, Birdseye, Cavis, Doll, Cunningham, Harvey, Hathaway, McNabb, Oulton, C. B. Porter, G. K. Porter, and Van Dyke. The ayes and noes were not called in Committee of the Whole, and therefore the list of votes

There was no debate about amendmen

but there is much feeling. The bill was

made the special order for 2 P. M. to-mor-

is not complete.

row. Divisions were called three times on the amendment, and it is openly charged that the numbers were always against the struction and maintenance of Vallejo, Broadway, Pacific, Jackson, Washington, Clay, Market, Mission and Folsom street wharves, peretofore granted by San Francisco, the Commissioners, or the State, are hereby extended and granted to the present owners and holders thereof respectively for the term of ten years from the 1st of October, 1863, on the same terms now in force, and subject to the same rent now recevered, which rent shall, after the 1st of October, 1863, be paid to the Board of State Harbor Commissioners created by this Act, provided that the lessees shall keep the wharves in the Catholic Courts and the Pope himself, order and shall dredge the slips to a depth could bring the following Roman corresufficient for all commercial purposes; and provided that all persons interested in said wharves shall, on or before the 1st of October

to the possession of the wharves against all persons and corporations contesting. THE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES IN OWEN'S

next, file with the Secretary of State their written consent and acceptance of the provisons; and provided that the lessees shall, without cost to the State, defend their right

[From an Occasional Correspondent of the ALTA CALIFORNIA. CAMP INDEPENDENCE, Owen's Valley, Cal., }
March 25th, 1863. EDITORS ALTA: On the 2d instant all the ndians disappeared from the valley, inclding some twenty hostages that had been held under simple observation at this post, under the treaty made last August, by Major O' Neill, Second Cavalry; this was an unusu-O'Neill, Second Cavalry; this was an unusual occurrence, but not necessarily suspicious. the same number of years will probably amount to twenty-seven millions of francs. A dispatch from Charleston, S. C., of the 2d, says there are no signs thus far of the expected attack; there has been no landing in force on any of the islands below, as reported, The skirmish on Seator of the direction or length of the wharf; but proof Island was between a faw independent source. Indian camp about fifteen miles north of us

> Assembly to provide that James R. Dickey, out of McDonald, and urged min to the H. W. Whiteomb, and their associates, are get away; but he could not rise, and besought Ayres to save himself. He did run, and were progressing so slowly that at last the public officers decided on a personal interpretation. at of McDonald, and urged him to try to that he and his companions were inclined to ooking back, saw the savages mashing his artner's head with rocks. He managed to river from us, on the afternoon of the 3d, terribly exhausted. He was brought here, and placed under charge of Dr. George H. Horn, Surgeon of the post, and is still confined to his bed. Ayres' brother Hiram had been with him in camp, but had gone into the hills to cut some stakes. Returning in sight of camp, he saw the Indians loading up his horse with the property. They were too busy to see him, and he hid till towards morning, when the moon went down, and he struck down the river, coming in here late on the evening of the 3d. On the same night a man named Burris was killed at Ida camp, and named a man named Burris was killed at Ida camp, and named a man named Burris was killed at Ida camp, and new the four officer, and four other officials. Melfi, a police officer, and four other officials. Melfi, a police officer, and four other officials. Since Nanco Came alone to the place for the proposed interview. The negotiations were ended, and it is even asserted that the robber had taken breakfast with the entire company, when Ninco demanded permission to communicate the results to his comrades. Nothing more is known, for the next morning is ix corpses were found in the place, cut in the staff officers, direct from headquarters, are given with eagerness. The real operations of the army and navy are multifarious and may or may not be successful. The canal schemes are still in progress and the story is at hand that our gunboats have reached the Yazoo River in the rear, via the Coldwater and the Tallahatchie. The Lake Providence and the cut-off canal have not yet been practically tested, and many hard things are said by correspondents of the story is at hand that our gunboats have to story is at hand that our gunboats have reached the Yazoo River in the rear, via the Coldwater and the Tallahatchie. The Lake Providence and the cut-off canal have not yet been practically tested, and may or may not be successful. The canal schemes are still in progress and the story is at hand that our given with eager yet ones of the arm

On the 6th, Capt. Ropes took so men and reconnoitered the enemy, and found 300 strongly posted in the rocks, twelve miles to a little skirmishing, he rominent member of the Neopolitan arisaw, came into camp, having ridden twenty niles, and escaped with only their lives—the we on two horses. Mr. Summers was on his way from Aurora with nineteen horses, wagon, bedding, clothing and \$6,000 in gold, all of which was lost except the two horses. A hired negro man was killed.

On the 19th, Lieut. Doughty, with 20 men, was sent out to pursue a band of Indians that had been seen in the hills, refuge each.

tion respecting the intentions and movements of the brigands. The last crowned Bourbon remains faithful to the tradition and characr more, when the savages broke and fled. wo soldiers had worked their way above nem, and they thought they were sur-ounded. The largest party ran for the remains faithful to the tradition and charac-ter of his forefathers.

The "party of action" is at work again in the new kingdom. There is constant inter-course between the men of progress, in Tus-(fur cap) set with diamonds. Francis Pub

cen. All, citizens and soldiers, fought well.
Lieut. Doughty had a horse killed under
him, but brained the fellow who did it; a
citizen also had his horse shot.

Forty men of Company E, 2d Cavalry,
ander Lieut. Davis, are on the way from
Viselia to reinforce the troops now here; and Visalia to reinforce the troops now here; and savages can be kept out. The force of solhe gross receipts from the wharves shall go not the City Treasury as at present. He argued in favor of this proposition, but the senate, by a large majority, voted it down.

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Fourteenth Session.

Sacramento, April 7, 1863.

SENATE—The Senate bill to prevent the exhibition of rebel flags, was passed with the Assembly sendment.

ALERT.

savages can be kept out. The force of soldiers now here is Company G, 2d Cavalry, C. V., eighty men, Capt. Ropes. There is every probability that the Indians will want another "treaty" very soon, when they find nothing can be gained by fighting. No earthly reason can be given for this outbreak on their part. They have been treated well; many of them fed by the United States, and their persons and those of their women protected by stringent military orders. I have got to hear of the first act of injustice toward them since the treaty.

EDITORS ALTA: For the last month there has been a terrible scarcity of rain in this part of the State. By the last stage we reterived the news that a piratical craft had been seized in your harbor, as she was getting under way for a rendezvous of rebels located somewhere on the lower coast. This created considerable excitement here, and a located somewhere on the lower coast. This created considerable excitement here, and a located somewhere on the lower coast. This created considerable excitement here, and somewhere on the lower coast. This created considerable excitement here, and as a reinforcement, and proclaimed martial law throughout the kingdom of Poland. A few days afterwards Czar Alexander made a speech to the officers of Alexander to prove that the morning, bands of many thousands assure influence the next campaign against the Commissioner of Patents.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the Select Committee, will still leave the James River between our army and Richmond, provided even that Petersburg be captured—a contingency not at all beyond the range of doubt. The rebels have undoubtedly fortified the approaches the same of the state of the capture of the next campaign against the Committee the next campaign against the Committee of the New York Tribune says that the Select Committee of the New York Tribune says that the Select Committee of the desired prize, only one other approach is the desired prize. This, however, will still leave the James River between our army and Richmond, provided even that Petersburg be captured—a contingency not the classification of the New York Tribune says that the Committee of the New York Tribune says that the Committee of the desired prize. The desired prize of the fornia. The military stationed here, as well as the residents of this place, are on the alert, and will leave nothing undone that will tend to the ferreting out of this damnawill tend to the ferreting out of this damnable nest of thieves, who seem determined to drag California, by some means or another, into the rebellion. The Government should at once put forth its power, and crush out this base element from amongst us, which has so long been agitating and openly sympathizing with unhallowed and traitorous rebellion. One or two examples of the right kind would have this effect, and effectually prevent any further attempts to disturb the peace and quietness of this State. I hope and trust that every traitor and sympathizer with rebellion that is hereafter arrested and convicted of the heinous crime of trenson against the Government, will get his just deserts by being at once shot or hung.

This is the straightforward course pursued by all ether great nations of the world with

by all other great nations of the world with raitors and rebels, and I cannot see why the United States do not do it. New Gold Mines. Some new gold mines are reported to have been recently discovered, of unparalleled richness, to the Northwest of Fort Yuma, distance about sixty miles. They are of the placer kind, and are said to be well supplied with wood and water as well as gold. The two men who first discovered them, named Gould and Wright, report that they took out 75 pounds of good clean gold, in the first few days that they worked them.

Reports from the La Paz district, and other Pacces in that situation, are also very favorable, and many people are daily wending their way thither. Another good sign is the arrival here, every few days, of large amounts of gold dust from there. Direct. distance about sixty miles. They are of the

LETTER FROM MUNICH. [From the Resident Correspondent of the ALTA CALIFORNIA] Reman Citizens and the Pope-Outrages Com

mitted by the Neapolitan Brigands-Francis II, Princess Barberini, and the Italian Police-Mario, Garibaldi, and Pulszky-The Revolution in Poland-Its Progress and Successes - Revolutionary Scenes-French Slave Trade from Egypt to Mexico. MUNICH, January 30, 1863.

EDITORS ALTA: - The National Committee

in Rome published on the 14th inst. an ap

peal to the patriots, requesting them to ab stain from any demonstrations intended for the approaching anniversary of Mazzini's proclamation of the Republic. In that document the Romans are warned from committing any act which might jeopardize Italian liberty. They should look on now more quietly than ever at the course of events, for many a silent sorrow they had to bear before they were liberated. French assistance was lost to them; but in spite of all this they should stand firm until the nation of twentytwo millions had melted into one great body ruled by one will, and, experienced in the amendment, though always reported for it.

The following is the substance of Shannon's science of war, would take the only possible amendment: All leases authorizing the con- means to regain its old good right to Rome and Venice. The Pope, on hearing of this appeal of the Secret Committee, wished a copy of it, and Marquis Pacca had the cour-

age to hand him one, which the Holy Father

read through. It seems the Pope thinks that the time mentioned by the above manifesto will never come; on the contrary, he dreams of the decline and fall of the present Italian Empire of twenty-two millions, and a restoration of the former state of affairs in that country, else it were not possible that the Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung, the organ of spondence: "We are authorized, from an official source, to declare as a firm resolution of Pius IX, that he will not suffer any great reforms to be excuted in the Government of the States of the Church before His Holiness has regained the full and undisturbed possession of all usurped provinces. Some of the papers mention, as an important feature of these reforms the introduction of Pius IX, that he will not suffer any great reforms to be excuted in the Government of the States of the Church before His Holiness has regained the full and undisturbed possession of all usurped provinces. Some of the papers mention, as an important feature of these reforms the introduction of causes, which led to it cannot be gathered from the dispatches. The effect was intensely exciting. Here in St. Louis the brokers were panic-stricken, yet they dared not sell at the low rate indicated by the New York markets, and they declined to buy for the same reason, as everybody who wanted gold at all preferred to wait till the lowest point had been reached. There were no buyers. Outsiders who have been hoarding gold in small quantities tried by the same that the blows intensely exciting. Here in St. Louis the brokers were panic-stricken, yet they dared not sell at the low rate indicated by the New York markets, and they declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed, it is best not to rely declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed, it is best not to rely declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed, it is best not to rely declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed, it is best not to rely declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed, it is best not to rely declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed, it is best not to rely declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed, it is best not to rely declined to buy for the same day at the rebels, have failed in the life of the provinces. spondence: "We are authorized, from an the papers mention, as an important feature

the papers mention, as an important feature of these reforms, the introduction of a somewhat altered Napoleonic Code in the Roman Possessions. We can inform them that Pius IX thinks the Code of Gregory XVI quite excellent, and will not introduce in his own dominions the same code which he has not yet acknowledged in France." Such are the feelings, hopes, and intentions of the Roman Court. According to a report of the Journal L'Europe, the receipts of the Roman Government for the years 1861, 1862, and 1863, will show a deficit of at least eighty millions of francs.

Francis I, formerly of Naples, lies still in the same number of years will probably an mount to twenty-seven millions of francs.

Francis I, formerly of Naples, lies still in the Safe retreat at Rome, and uses his abode in the Eternal City for the best of his own affairs, in a manner quite suiting his character.

The news from Rosecrans' army has a business-look. Several private letters speak to some curious results. This mornary a nice little batch of one thousand prisoners, a few days since, points to the preliminaries of an other battle. Rosecrans has now a larger and better army than the one with which he fought the battle of Stone River. He has had at least 15,000 new men, and has reclaimed some 12,000 deserters and stragglers by a firm course toward the erring. Better still, he has the unlimited confidence and love of his whole army officers and men—a thing that Buell never possessed, and never would have gained had he remained in command a hundred years. Rosecrans is the soldiers' admiration, and they will follow him with a difference are paid, it is simply another battle. The news from Rosecrans and the sell at the high premium. All these the sell dto some curious results. This mornaries to sell at the high premium. All these interested to some curious results. This mornaries to sell at the high premium. All these interested to some curious results. This mornaries at the skie led to some curious results. This mornaries to sell at the high pre affairs, in a manner quite suiting his character. He is the head, the true chief of the the greatest barriers to the Italian govern-ment in building up the new State. The acts on the north side of Duck River, and are ment in building up the new State. The acts committed by these desperadoes are villainous. For instance: On January 13th, two whenever Rosecrans moves in force. A mature of the Second Massachusetts Cavalry which left Camp Meigs, Readville, on the was 26 years of age, born in Illinois. Lieut. Doughty was struck on the hand by an arrow, and private George W. Hazen had a dangerous arrow wound in the left lung; John Armstrong, severe arrow wound in left side of the neck; Henry W. Bowser, severe arrow wound in right ankle; George Sowerwine, would be a brillinois. Lieut. Ous. For instance: On January 13th, two citizens of Palermo, wandering slowly down the street, were stabled by a number of men gerous arrow wound in the left lung; John Armstrong, severe arrow wound in left side of the neck; Henry W. Bowser, severe arrow wound in right ankle; George Sowerwine, slight arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this and a half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this arrow wound on head and half frances a day. The banker of this the rebellion is at last confronted by such a driver. I camp Meigs, Readville, on the weather Roecerans moves in force. A mannetwee to get between Van Dorn and Duck River, if successful, would be a brilliant coup, and result in Van Dorn's chances of each wrapped at this place.

"We came by rail via Providence and Hartford to New York; there we took the arrow wound in the left lung; the structure of the neutron for each wrapped in the street, were stabled by a number of men was also the famous green cloak. The police were fortunate enough to arrest four frances are so many "if's" that Van Dorn's chances of each wrapped at this place.

"We came by rail via Providence and are It is said that John Center, after his visit slight arrow wound on head, and ball in right set was also found out. The whole plot was strong force on every side, that no point can discovered, and of course, all threads were coming from Rome. Only a few days ago three brigands were hanged in Palermo.

Operations Before Vicksburg. meet him: the captain of the garrison at

had followed Francis I, in his exile to Rome, was taken prisoner by the Italian police, at which were more those of the former King than her own. The emigrated Archbishop of Naples, Cardinal Riaro Sfarza, lives in her aperative and there should be no such alterpalace at Rome, as a refugee. She is now

account of important documents in her posses-ion, which probably give reliable informa-Via Cape Girardeau, information has been eceived that Jeff. Thompson has been tryng to capture a squad of Federal cavalry in ing to capture a squad of Federal cavalry in southeast Missouri, and was defeated. The same dispatch which informs us of that affair, brings intelligence that General Marmaduke, the same bold and dashing rebel who made the attack on Springfield, some time ago, is now at Chalk Bluff, with 4,000 cavalry. Chalk Bluff is on the west bank of the St. Francis river, opposite Dunklin county, Misouri, where the Missouri Pan Handle spoils Hungarian emigrants will present Garibaldi with a splendid Hungarian cloak and kalyak he shape of the State. It is about seventy niles from Cape Girardeau, an important place on the Mississippi river, where forti-lections have been erected, and where a garzky is the bearer of them to Caprera. The ladies of Milano have sent Garibaldi an adhas at last come with all its horrors; it is hardly possible to believe that such scenes tee had appointed the night of January 26th

diers were destined to be murdered in their as a military genius is not first-rate deds. But the powerful method of recruitquick, impetuous and persevering, but he is not a skilful officer in the field. He is, however, very ambitious, and may achieve a big success if Marmaduke's advance is really in leaders, as well as in the hearts of the people. operations against Charleston, Vicksburg, and Gen. Bragg's army will, in a great mea-

spite of all promises to the contrary, buld have drawn to the opponents in ten

days the best and strongest men. Consequently the insurgents opened the rebellion

on the night of the 22d, in Warsaw and the country, by murdering all the soldiers they

one of them even with the inmates. It was just at midnight, when the garrisons of all

the towns and villages were attacked. In the morning, bands of many thousands as-sembled in the large woods, the telegraphs

against their merciless oppressors.
On January 27, the mail coach from Sied-

nen, armed with pikes and revolvers, approached the ceach and ordered him to halt.

who carried 100,000 rubles with him belong

ould find in bed, and burning their houses-

dangerous meaning. Nearly and also all roads in Poland are destroyed, and also all telegraphs leading to St. Petersburg. In the Russian capital they receive now the latest news from the revolutionized provinces by the way of Berlin. The position of the Russian Government is now greatly exposed. I think it best to show, by the relation of a few circumstances, the power and extent of the present insurrection, as well as the barbard barous manner in which the Poles make war against their merciless oppressors.

Sind Charleston fall, a naval attack on Richmond will be the popular cry. It is often asked Charlesten fall, a naval attack on Richmond will be the popular cry. It is often asked now why the iron-clads have not tried to pass Fort Darling, on the James River, and reach Richmond, but cui bono? These speculations may be as wide of the mark as the shot of a leather medal hero. Almost all the papers have their say from time to time about Richmond, and some very ridiculous ideas are broached.

The latest bulletin reports all quiet at Fall. lec arrived in Warsaw, and brought the bow-els of General Tschereakoff, who was killed on the way in the following manner; The conductor says that a few miles from Sied-lec, near Biala, a column of about 1,000 They opened the door, announced to the teneral that he was sentenced to death by he National Committee, and one of them The latest bulletin reports all quiet at Falmouth, that our cavalry have successfully scoured the Peninsula between the mouth of the Potomac and the Rappahannock, and gained valuable information. The question is suggested why has this been delayed so long? fired instantly on him; the head was blown

fired instantly on him; the head was blown to pieces. The corpse was then taken from the coach, the stomach cut open, and the bowels thrown in the carriage. The conductor was ordered to take them to the Grand Duke Constantine. "The body," they said, "we must keep, to show our commanders that we fulfilled their orders punctually." Tschersakoff had been sent by Constantine to hold a court-martial at Chelm. He had signed a sentence of death for some insurgents there, and such were the and about to be brought before the Legislature, against Governor Gamble of Missouri, impeaching his loyalty in the most positive manner. The charges are in the hands of Major Frank White, one of General Curtis' staff, who will shortly bring them before the Legislature. The ground work of the complaints against the Governor is his opposition to the President's emancipation proclamation, and the concoction of a revolutionary scheme to resist it. This occurred prior to the issue of the objectionable document, and when it was found that Missouri was exempted the scheme fell to the ground. It is stated that Colonel Boyd of the 24th Missouri Volunteers, and Member of Congress elect, was approached by Governor Gamble's son, with a proposition to withdraw his register. for some insurgents there, and such were the rewards for his deed. General Linelmikoff,

The Greeks have not yet got a king, although lately there were high hopes that the Duke of Koburg would accept the throne. But yesterday he definitely refused, and I wonder when there will be an end to these negotiations. That this may soon be the case must be the more wished for, as great changes are going on in the East. It is surely expected that Moldavia, Walachia and Servia will rise in the ensuing spring against Turkey. It is supposed that the new Viceroy to one of the french. This friendship for Napoleon led the late Viceroy to one of the vilest acts in his life, just a week before his death. He sold the French Emperor fifty of his own negro solders.

A Noted Missouri Guerrilla Dead.

French Emperor fifty of his own negro sol diers, which were sent on the 14th inst. from A Noted Missouri Guerrilla Dead. Gen. Fitz Henry Warren has written t Alexandria to Mexico! The poor fellows only heard of their destination when they this city that he has received certain inform ation that Joe Porter, a noted Missouri guer were many miles at sea. It is even said tha rilla, who was shot in the battle at Harts-ville, died in Batesville on the 27th ult. Porter is one of the most noted guerrillas who ever infested a peaceful community. He was formerly a sheriff of one of the North some colored citizens of Alexandria were pressed for the purpose. This shameless trade was so much abused in our papers that they considered it necessary in Paris to give a good excuse, and so the Moniteur declared "It was a pure act of benevolence for mankind to buy those colored people, because they are not subject to yellow fever, that enemy of the whites in Mexico!" Such at least speaks for itself and requires no gloss Missouri counties, and is very popular to this day with the people, barring his rebel prejudices. Porter, last summer, at the head of twelve hundred men, kept nearly three thousand Union cavalry constantly chasing him. Blended with an intimate knowledge a tale speaks for itself and requires no glos-On January 20, a severe thunder-storm

him. Blended with an intimate knowledge of the people and every cross-road and hiding-place in that section, Porter evinced great skill in his manœuvres. He successfully attacked several posts garrisoned by a small force of Union troops, and took upwards of seven hundred prisoners in four weeks. He captured the towns of Kirksville, Newark and Palmyra from the Union forces, and made raids upon others by which he rapidly accumulated arms and ammunition for his followers. Pressed closely at last, he broke up his band, and with only about a hundred men, seized a steamer on the Missouri river, crossed over his gang and rapidly made his way to Arkansas. He was with Marmaduke at Springfield, in January, and on his retreat fought on the rebel side at Hartsville, where he received his fatal wound. together with snow, was raging all over Germany. Much damage was done. Werdau, in Saxony, has even lost its beautiful steeple, which was set on fire by lightning; the bells, which were chiming beautifully, are all melted.

OUR LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, March 10, 1863. EDITORS ALTA: Although time wears of juarters, still the actual conflicts are few, and (compared to the gigantic proportions of the struggle) trifling. From certain indicaions the wiseacres now infer that the blows or the combination of causes, which led to it

The news from Rosecrans army has a been hoarding gold in small quantities tric business-look. Several private letters speak to sell at the high premium. All these interests the high premium results. This more

tains a letter dated Gloucester Point, Febru

of transports. On Tuesday afternoon went on board the United States steamer Kennebee and Express and started for For ress Monroe. The Kennebee arrived first: the fortress, and Capt. Holman, the so officer on board, reported to Gen. Dix.

directly opposite Yorktown. It is a b ful spot, a sandy plain thirty feet aboriver. We are the outposts on this s he river. The outer pickets are less the hundred rods from camp. There is a small earthwork on the point called Fort Keyes, Providence and the tananatene. The Lake
Providence and the cut-off canal have not
yet been practically tested, and many hard
things are said by correspondents and public
men concerning their failure. Still General date of Turin, the 22d instant.

The Italian Government has repeatedly, during the last days, urged Napoleon to use all his influence in Rome to drive the wetched Bourbon from the Eternal City.

Until this is done, they will persecute him and his party in every possible manner. Even the wives of the ambassadors and plenipotentiaries of His Bourbonic Majesty, are ipotentiaries of His Bourbonic Majesty, are now attacked and treated by the Italian pol-J. Bali, John W. Sim, Chas. Payson; Assistant Surgeon, Gamwell.

> large bounties. Several deserted on t route. It is to be hoped that the next d tachment will go on board transports at Bo ton, there paid their bounties and sail Soldiers' Amusement-The Roar of Battle Imi tated upon a Drum. The soldiers in our camps are hard press or amusements, but they show great inge have meritorious performances. A correspondent, writing to the Cincinnati Gazette from Murfreesboro', on the 23d, referring to the celebration of Washington's birthday ays: "There was one feature of the great state of the neeting at the capitol which was novel as i was interesting. The Drum-Major of the 9th Illinois regiment (I am sorry I canno toro'. The gentleman is recognized every where as one of the first drummers in the army, and his 'imitation' was received with an enthusiasm which I have rarely see equalled. In the evening an immense crowe assembled at the theatre, and the enterprising the theatre while this extraordi

'It is thought pretty generally that it was

it is impossible to describe the wild excite-ment of the immense crowd which thronged who had participated in the battle were prent; each one called upon the drummer render that portion of the fight in which was particularly interested, and a per-storm of shouts, yells and cries, articul day.' 'Let's hear the music when Col. John Beatty stormed the rebel breastworks, on Saturday night,' shouted another; and thus It is equally plain that the result of present the exclamations rang from every quarter

ASSMBLY.—Mr. Fitch rose, this morning, to a question of privilege. He read an extract from a washington letter in the San Francisco Bulletin, washington letter in the San Francisco Bulletin, which Mr. Fitch is charged with having levied in which Mr. Fitch denounced the Bulletin as a black mail on applicants for appointments in the Mint. Mr. Fitch denounced the Bulletin as a been noticed for the last few weeks about of the letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he letter, as a coward; and he promised to here, by certain parties who are not the best disposed towards the Government, and some strength to held it in check been noticed for the last few weeks about the head of the Bulletin as a been noticed for the last few weeks about the head of the letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he promised to the promised to the head of the head of the last few words in Russia have always a very dark of the letter, as a coward; and he promised to fit he head of the head of the head of the last few words in Russia have always a very dark of the head of sho, san. Ar. Halloway explains this by attributing the discrepancy to the clerks who furnished the data. The Committee also find that, while the Commissioner caused to be printed ten copies of specifications, drawings, etc., of inventions according to law, at a cost of \$17,087, he procured twenty additional copies at a cost of \$17,466, without the authority of law. As to the expenses of temporary clerks, the Committee say they are about the average of the past five years, although the business has now fallen off nearly 50 per cent. The practice of the Bureau of letting original papers on file go out into the hands of temporary clerks, meets with the Committee's censure. They find sustained the charge that the Commissioner had recommended the payment of a claim of H. T. Davis to the amount of \$5,720, after it had been twice or more rejected by his predecessors in office. They are not satisfied with his explanation. They further say that he has unlawfully reduced salaries. There was not sufficient proof to sustain the other charges, which were of a minor character.

The Committee conclude by reminding the House of the relative importance of the Patent Office in its connection with industrial interests, and say its, administration requires the highest qualifications of intelligence, business habits, and industry. The Committee find that the Commissoner employed as find that the Commissoner the Commissoner employed as find that the Commissoner employed as

A Secret Union Organization—K. G. C. The Tory and Copperhead papers they have discovered a great mare's nest in the organization of secret leagues in Illinois. known as the "S. B,'s," which signifies "Strong Band." The existence of such

Indiana farmer, who went down the river in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in one of the Government in search of his son, in or one of the Government in search of his son, in or of the deck, in the settlement of the settlement upon that available portion of the Territory. In the settlement of the settlement upon that available portion of the Territory. In the settlement upon that available portion of the Territory. In the settlement upon that available portion of the Settlement upon the available portion of the Territory. In the settlement upon the available portion of the Territory. In the settlement upon the available portion of the Settlement upon the available portion of the Territory. In the settlement upon the available portion of the Settlement upon the seatlement of the settlement upon the seatlement of the settlement upon the good and honest purpose of these the settlement upon the seatlement of t could not drink, as my throat was sore from a cold. I said, "What will become of our (rebel) fleet up the Yazoo. I am afraid of them." "By h—ll, Sir, they will be, in a week, impregnable to take. But we want an

He began to be excited, and talked loud. He had drank too freely. I said, "Speak low, be cautious; we will be heard." He said, in a lower tone, "Use all your infu-The fall in the price of gold in New York ence; misrepresent everything where in our favor. Misrepresentation is, is one of the topics of the day. The cause, uthern cause, like an army with bann by G-d, Sir." MILITARY MOVEMENTS -Orders were received a MILITARY MOVEMENTS —Orders were received at Camp Union yesterday afternoon contemplating the removal from the city of nearly all the volunteers now quartered there. One order requires forty members of Company F, of the Second Cavalry, to proceed to Benicia to-day and report to Col. Black. They will leave in charge of Lieutenant Burnett. Captain Starr will remain in camp for the present, in charge of the remainder of the company. This company was formerly commanded by Captain De Morritt, and was raised in this city under the name of the Sacramento Rangers. Another order was received, requiring Company D, Captain Johns, and Company B, Captain Moore, of the Third Regiment of Infantry, to hold themselves in readiness to take up the line of march for Salt Lake, to join their regiment. It is presumed they will not leave the city for several days.—Nac. Union, Monday.

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