A few days since, a number of the boarders at the Eureka Hotel in Santa Rosa, became exceedingly sick from eating bread in which Tarter Emetic had by some accident been used, instead of Cream of Tartar. There was for a time great excitement, and the impression was, that poison had been administered.

Efforts are being made in St. Louis to erect a monument to the memory of the late Thomas Hart Benton.

Dashaway Clubs are being organized in St. Louis, Missouri.

Jas. R. Anderson, the actor, who was recently in this State, was, at last accounts, about to commence an engagement in St. Louis.

In Ohio, the Republicans of the Fourteenth Congressional District have nominated Harrison G. Blake for Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Cyrus Spink.

On the 6th of September, the cadets at West Point were reviewed by Gov. Morgan. The review was a very brilliant affair.

Col. Fautleroy, of the Frst Dragoons, is assigned to command the Department of New Mexico, and will immediately proceed to relieve Brig. Gen. Garland, whose ill health prevents his return to the department.

The Olympia Pioneer and Democrat says that the settlers along the Chehalis (the large river that passes near Olympia and flows into Gray's Harbor) are busily engaged in removing the obstructions to navigation in that river.

It is rumored that several companies of emigrants have been plundered on the Northern route by the Indians, and several persons killed.

Fatal Accident.—George Owen was accidentally killed on Friday last, near his residence, on the Cosumnes river, in Sacramento county, by the overturning of a wagon.

Josephine Thomas has commenced suit for divorce in the Sacramento District Court against her husband, Kasper Thomas. She also asks that judgment be rendered against him for $10,000, being the value of one half the common property.

At the close of operations in the State Treasury for the month ending Sept. 30th, there was found to be on hand the sum of $350,337 77.

Murder at Salt Lake.—Carpenter, a prominent merchant at Salt Lake City, was killed at that place on the 17th of September. He is supposed to have been murdered by the Danites, for having become obnoxious to the head of the Mormon Church.

Judge Sinclair will shortly arrive at Carson Valley from Salt Lake. He has succeeded in sending five persons to the Penitentiary.

While Messrs. Raymond & Cresaux, proprietors of a stock ranch at Silver Lake, were lately coming down from the mountains with a two horse team, the wagon was struck by lightning and considerably damaged.

A Jail Full.—There are some twenty-five persons in the Stockton jail, six of whom are charged with murder.

We are reminded that it was demonstrated at the late fair that the grapes raised on the hills and mountain sides, along side of the miners, were better than those raised in vallies and low lands.

Recently E. L. Thayer of French Camp, Calaveras county, accidentally shot himself in the hand, severing it almost entirely from the arm.

The Congregational Church at West Haven, Conn., was destroyed by fire, August 29th. The loss is about $6,000.

The Franking Privilege.—The Post Office Department intends to prevent the transmission of any mail matter unless franked by a person entitled to the privilege in his own handwriting.

Quite a lively interest is being manifested at Petaluma, in the cause of Temperance.—The ladies are about to organize a Society to act in conjunction with the Petaluma Dashaway Association.

Burglars were carrying on their trade at last accounts, in San Jose.

The contract for the erection of a Court house and jail in Mendolino county, has been taken at $6,000.

The San Francisco Grand Jury, have presented an indictment against John Barmore, for the manslaughter of Peter Keefe, on September 1st.

Elias Greenbery has been discharged from his debts and liabilities in the Twelfth District Court. In the Fourth District Court, discharges have been granted in the cases of Edward E. Cannon and Isaac A. Kenney.

David D. Gossner has been arrested in San Francisco on an indictment for misdemeanor in selling a lottery ticket to Chester L. Hunt, on August 30th. He gave bond in the sum of $1,000.

The Corner Stone of the Church of St. Francis in San Francisco, was to have been laid last Sunday, with appropriate ceremonies.

Movements of U. S. Troops.—Captain Judah's Infantry company has arrived at Steilacoome from Vancouver. Major Reynold's battery, from Salt Lake, has arrived at Fort Dallas, and is now comfortably ensconsed therein for the winter.

A bull and bear fight came off in Shasta county the other day, and was witnessed by about two hundred persons. The bear was killed.

Fire in Indiana.—In Valparaiso, Ind., on the 5th of September, Odd Fellows' Block, in which were the Democrat and Republican newspapers, was burned. Loss $13,000.

We learn from the Hydraulic Press, that the Middle Yuba Ditch Company have reduced the price of water from thirty to twenty-five cents per inch, and that Weaver's Ditch is under contract from Eureka to Orleans Flat, a distance of about six miles.

The Pilot Knob Flouring Mill at St. Louis, Mo., was destroyed by fire on the 7th of Septembe. Loss $35,000.

The Fair of the Alameda County Agricultural Society opens at Oakland to-day.

Bayard Taylor was announced to lecture at Placerville yesterday and to-day.

Robbery at Silver Lake.—On Monday night of last week, while Mr. Raymond (a Frenchman) was alone in his cabin at Silver Lake, he received a visit from four Americans, who after getting some supper and conversing freely and gentlemanly for about an hour, leveled their revolvers at Mr. Raymond and informed him that they were "on it," and demanded his money. The Amador Sentinel tells the rest of the story, as follows:

Mr. Raymond gave them $75, all he had at the time. The polite robbers were not satisfied and required more, and in order to force Raymond to disgorge, put a rope about his neck, threw it over a beam in the cabin, and threatened to hang him, but he protested in such earnest terms, that he had no money, that they took the rope from his neck. Mr. Raymond was then put on a horse, tied hands and feet, taken to where the stock was, when the robbers told him their animals were worn out, and they wished to exchange them for fresh ones. It being so dark they were unable to lasso the animals at the time, so the robbers made a large fire, and sat around it until morning, when they lassoed a mare belonging to Frank Hoffman, of this place, and a mule belonging to Charles Steckler, also of this place; being all they could secure, they bid Mr. Raymond good morning—after inviting him to go with them and be a *gentleman*—and were off, leaving three horses in place of the two they had taken.

A Wealthy but Villainous Family.—The Hopkinsville, Kentucky Mercury, of September 4th, gives the subjoined account of a suicide of one of the notorious Williams family, and circumstances probably leading to it:

A terrible tragedy occurred in the Treadwater neighborhood, twelve miles north of Princeton, last Friday. Jesse Williams, a man over fifty years of age, was found hanging to a tree in the road near his house. He and his family had been a terror to the neighborhood for years on account of their desperate character, and were suspected of having instigated the murder of Mr. Stevens a few months ago. They also figured in a horrible outrage on two of their negroes very lately an account of which we published.—The family had started to Princeton to witness the release of young Williams from the jail, and found the old man hanging by the neck on the way. The most terrible rumors are afloat throughout the community as to various murders perpetrated by this family, which have now been exposed by the negroes. It is rumored that six skeletons have been found in a cave near William's house.—The people are wild with excitement, and have raised a vigilance committee, who are resolved to exterminate the offenders. The young Williamses have fled and are hotly pursued. The Williamses are one of the wealthiest families in the country, and are believed to have used foul means to add to their treasures for many years.

Rifle Cannon.—The National Intelligencer of September 3d, states that experimental trials continue to be regularly made at the Washington Navy Yard on this interesting branch of projectiles, and adds:

There was a trial yesterday morning, for instance, wherein five classes of cannon were tested by actual firing. Of these, Nos. 7 and 8, which were from a boat gun throwing a ten pound shell, were delivered at distances very close to each other, viz: 3,430 and 3,446 yards, each of them just short of two miles. These shells, we believe, are two lbs. heavier than those which were hurled with such execution by the French in their recent battles in Italy. A large and most formidable looking iron gun, made apparently of the best materials, has been cast at the yard and is now ready for rifling. It will throw a fifty pound shell, and must prove terribly destructive. It remains to be seen what the range will be, but three and a half to four miles we should hardly deem to be extravagant.

The Milk Question in Cincinnati.—The Mayor of Cincinnati recently appointed a Committee, at the request of Barney Van Laer, a vender of milk, to visit his dairy near Ludlow, Kentucky. On the 24th inst., the Committe reported to the Mayor that they had visited the aforesaid dairy, and that they found upon the premises forty-three cows, and personally examined their condition. All the testimony was taken in the presence of the owner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins stated that she was employed to milk the cows, or a portion of them; and that of the thirty-two cows brought over, (from the Ohio side) last spring, six of them had diseased udders. The teats were raw and swelled, and the milk thick, feverish and lumpy, like starch, for she had milked such in to the cans. *The proprietor knew that this was the quality of a portion of the milk he sold*, and was heard to say that he would not drink it for three dollars. The witness further stated that the cows with sore teats had to be chained in a corner of the yard before they could be milked, and that the milk when first given down would spirt out in lumps. Three other cows gave milk which would not foam. She described the death of one cow which died very suddenly, as if from staggers, which had been milked up to the time of her death. The Committee were satisfied, that at the time of their visit, five of these cows had diseased udders, and actually milked from them that which was nothing less than a *thick, lumpy, clotted mass.* These cows had been stabled in winter and fed on still slop.

No wonder children die so fast: but it is a marvel that any thing in human shape sho'd be willing, for a little money, to sell certain death in the shape of a most offensive and disgusting poison.

A Prison Child.—The San Francisco National in alluding to a statement that there is in the prison at Sing Sing a beautiful boy born there of a convict mother, says:

This brings to our mind the fact (we believe never before published) that we of California have also at San Quentin a prison child. But this one is an ugly, little brat of some three years, with a thick, dwarfish body, supported by bandy legs, and surmounted by a big, chunky head, covered with short, black hair, which looks very much like burnt chapparal stumps. The father and mother were both convicts. The former, we believe, was killed in an attempt to escape, and the latter, an Indian woman, has served out her time and gone away. The child has a very dark skin, and may be termed a regular type, in miniature of the Digger Indian. This bright eyed, stupid and fat little lump of Digger Indian humanity is called Tommy. He first saw light in the prison, and has never left it since his birth. He is quite a favorite with the guards, and particularly with our friend "Fuckskin." A convict negress takes care of the little prison child.

Death from the Bite of a Turtle.—The Middleboro' (Mass.) Gazette gives the particulars of a painful death of a boy in Plymouth, in consequence of a bite on the finger from a turtle. The symtoms were the same as hydrophobia. Not long after the bite, the lad became feverish, and after the finger had been lanced black spots appeared on the other hand, and paroxysms followed, in which the sufferer would snap and bite at whatever came in his way, after the manner of a turtle.

Whig National Convention.—A correspondent of the National Intelligencer recommends that a National Conuention of the Whigs of the United States be held on the 4th of July next, at Richmond, Baltimore or Philadelphia, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States, or, if separate nominations be deemed inexpedient, for the purpose of selecting among the candidates already in the field, such as may be most eligible to a majority of the Whig party.

H. Mott, Jr., died at Carson on Saturday, from the effects of injuries received by the bursting of the cylinder of a threshing machine at Eagle Valley.

Massacre of Indians.

We call attention to the following extract from an article in the Plumas Argus of Saturday last, published under the above caption:

We last week published an account of a terrible massacre that occurred on Pitt river, in which it appeared that one band of Indians attacked and destroyed another. This was an error. The Indians killed were a band of the Pitt river tribe, and were attacked in their Rancharea by a company of whites known as the Pitt River Company, an organization acting without authority of any kind, a lawless, reckless set of desperadoes. Our informant, Mr. Henry Landt, acting as guide to Gen. Kibbe, was on the ground soon after the foul murder was committed, and estimates the number killed at ninety, ten of whom were warriors, the balance women and children. He depicts the scene as most horrible; bodies mutilated and half burned, were strewn over the ground; fifty of the victims laying in sight from one stand point. Gen. Kibbe, as we gather from Mr. Landt's report, on reaching the scene of action, in the course he pursued, made but little improvement on the acts of the bloodthirsty wretches who preceded him. Having captured two infants, he ordered them taken out in view of the Indians, and, through promises of protection and kind usage, and the anxiety to procure the children, persuaded two warriors to come into his camp; fair promises were made these men, and through them an invitation extended to the tribe to meet him the next day for a "big talk," and a feast. On the next day the same men, accompanied by one of the chiefs of the tribe, visited the camp of the Americans, and failing to come to any terms, were detained when they attempted to leave, contrary to express stipulations, and when, on discovering the bad faith of the whites, they attempted to make their escape, two of them were shot down, the chief being re-taken. Mr. Landt informs us that the next day the re captured chief very readily came to terms.

The only name reported to us of the Pitt River Company, is one Frank Johnson, formerly, as we undeastand, from Honey Lake. We would that we knew the names of the balance, that we might give them to the public, and deserved infamy. Such acts as these are the fruitful source of Indian wars, and the perpetrators of these acts should be held accountable for the lives of innocent persons, sacrificed to the just vengeance of ignorant savages.

The Washington correspondent of the Missouri Republican, writing September 5th, says;

"The 'Territorial paper' of Senator Douglas, which, as you say, stamps him a profound lawyer and able expounder of the Constitution, still continues to elicit much comment in political circles here, and even President Buchanan did the distinguished author the justice to say that the argument was able and the paper every way worthy of an American statesman. So great was the demand here for the number of 'Harper' containing Judge Douglas' paper, that many could not procure a copy for love or money. Mr. Buchanan was walking on the avenue with Secretary Cobb, and perceiving his companion had a copy of the magazine in his hand, Mr. Buchanan asked to see it one moment. Then clutching it tightly in his grasp, he said: 'I will keep this one, Mr. Cobb, you will please get yourself another copy.' This incident will give you some idea of the demand, in our community, for copies of the 'Douglas Manifesto.'"

Plumas County Fair.—The Plumas Argus suggests the propriety of holding a second Fair this fall. The close of the late Fair in that county showed a considerable degree of interest—much more than at its opening.

From the details as published in the Leavenworth papers, of the riot which occurred there on the 3d of September, it seems that whilst the Republicans were holding their meeting the Democratic procession came up, with music playing, etc., and of course a row ensued. Pistols were fired, stones hurled, and, as a consequence, many were badly injured. One Strawbridge was shot in the head. Rufus Hall, H. P. Johnson, Colonel Vaughn, an Irish banner bearer, named Golby, and officer Devean were all more or less injured. The Republicans subsequently appointed guards, and continued their meeting.

Accident.—The Nevada National gives the following account of an accident which lately occurred to Mr. Wm. H. Lame, of Grass Valley, while hunting:

He had fired off both barrels of his gun, and was pouring in a charge of powder to reload, when by some hook or crook it ignited, setting fire to the powder in the flask, which was full, bursting it to fragments.—One arm and hand was burned, and his face filled with powder. Fortunately he was not hurt by any pieces of the flask.

Oriental Wanderings.—*Arab Gratitude—The Light of the Harem.*—During a successful medical career of more than twenty years, in the course of which he has visited every quarter of the globe, it may well be supposed that Professor Holloway has been the recipient of many distinguished marks of honor and confidence. As the originator of a system of treatment which has swept over the world with a force and rapidity that, in this enlightened age, are the prerogatives of Truth, his fame everywhere preceded him. Even in traversing Arabia, some years ago, he found that his name and discoveries were well known to the Sheiks of the various tribes, and deputations of Arabs met him at various points of his journey, soliciting the great "Hakim," (their name for physician) to visit their tents and administer to the sick. At every encampment he was received with most profound respect, which deepened into absolute reverence as the effect of his wonderful remedies was witnessed by these children of the wilderness. Some of his adventures among them were quite of a romantic cast. One of their chiefs, a majestic old Bedouin, whose favorite daughter had been for years affected with a scorbutic disease, was so carried away with rapture at her recovery under Professor Holloway's hands, that, in a burst of gratitude, he offered him half his flocks and herds, if he would remain with the tribe and be its guest for life.

While visiting Constantinople, on his return home, he had an audience of the Sultan and was requested to prescribe for a favorite *adalisque* in the imperial harem, who had been pronounced incurable by the Turkish doctors. She was a Circassian slave of surpassing beauty, and realized in her form and face the description of "Young Nourmahel" as described in Lalla Rookh. Her disease was dyspepsia, aggravated, no doubt, by the *ennui*, created by a sequestered and monotonous life. Within a month, however, Professor Holloway's great medicines, with the aid of daily exercise in the gardens of the Seraglio, accomplished a complete cure, and he subsequently received an autograph letter from the Sultan, thanking him in the warmest terms, for restoring to health the "Light of the Harem." No sooner was the news of this cure noised through Constantinople than the lodgings of the "Great Frank Physician" were literally besieged by dyspeptic Pashas and bilious Beys, and from the period of his departure to the present time, the demand upon his agents in Constantinople for the remedies that bear his name has continually increased.—*D. Livingstone's Travels.*

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Fifer Jacob
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Fisher Chas C
Fisher John B
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Ford J
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Forsythe Joseph
Fox Ezra C
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Fuller Julius R
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Kelley Tryon
Kendrick Antone
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Key John R
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Kinsella Jas P
Kinson Daniel
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Kitts George
Knapp Mrs Kate
Knowls Isaac F
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Lewis Miss Mary
Lewis Mrs S A
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Logan Thomas
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Ladham Charles
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Lynch Jas
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Pelham Jas M
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Peters John A
Pickrel James
Pierce Chas
Pierce H A
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Pierpont Daniel
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Pope John H
Post Wm K
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Potter David
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Raub Andrew
Rawlings Lloyd
Reyburn Thos S
Reed Thomas
Redmon Dr L
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Remington A J
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Ricaud & Sajous
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Rich D W
Richard John
Richardson Thos
Ricker Chas E
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Roff Wm H
Rolls Mrs R H
Rool Mrc. Elizabeth
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Root John
Ross David
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Rosser Henry J
Rost Carl
Rowland & Church
Ruthrouff George

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Sackett D A
Saddler Wm H
Saque Levi
St John David
Sanderson A
Samuels James
Sands Nathan
Sattison Solomon
Schaffner Adam
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Schrallbucher J
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Schwartz S
Scott John
Selling Benj
Sunnonette & Co
Slone Peter
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Smith Leonard P
Smith L R
Smith Mathew
Smith Nancy E
Smith Thos R
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Stayler L P
Stammerman C
Stentz John
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Stewart A D
Stewart Chas
Stewart Geo B
Stille D C
Stiles J C
Stine Lorenzo
Story George
Story Wm H
Stoughton S O
Stover Jacob Y
Stover James
Stover John E
Striker Jacob
Stringer Daniel
Strong J P
Strong Leander
Strong Job P-2
Sturtevant Albert
Sturtevant J W
Sturgeon Dr T J-2
Sturm Chas
Sunbury James
Swan John E

T

Tabor A G
Taft O J
Talbott Robert or Kinsey
Tallent Michael
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Taylor Mary E
Teeter Jacob and James
Teeter James
Thomas Lucy A
Thomas Victor H
Thompson C
Thompson John
Thompson Jno W
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Tilden H S
Todd Lafayette
Tollman Geo B
Towle John A
Trask Levi M
Tregaskis R
Tribble Jos R
Tuck J Otis
Turner Carlyle-2
Turnipseed Sol
Twitchell Theo

U

Ullman John V
Usher G Scolley-2

V

Van Staden R
Van Tittbury J
Veitch John
Vivion M P
Vrooman D & J B
Vorrath H

W

Waller Morris
Waggenhals Wm
Walker G W
Walsh James
Wampler Wm G
Warren aaron C
Webster Chas
Wedderien F
Weigle C
Welmer Joseph
Weirte Daniel
West Mrs Melinda
Westlake Horatio
Weston D
Weyand Isaiah
White Benj F
White Harrison
White Wm H
White Chas
Williams G Fred
Williams H F
Williams Jas D
Williams John P
Williams Miss L A
Williams Lewis
Williams Peter
Wilson C L
Wil on James
Wilson J D
Wilson Dr J S
Wilson John S
Wilson Wm
Wolf Joseph M
Wood Joel
Wood S D
Woodfill Wm
Woolrich Wm
Woolrich Wm M
Wooster Geo W
Woodard Capt J
Woodard Joseph
Worters Mrs Thos
Wyatt B B
Wylie Mose J
Wyman Jacob S
Wyne George W

Y

Yoder E E
Yocum Reuben
Young Wm J

Z

Zonslus Geo C
Zuber Wm J
Zamudio P

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Antonio Mons
Boucheron Mons
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Curonico Babtista
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Desire August
Ducasson Jean M
Durandy Joe
Erepsi Mons
Fangerol A
Firy Francis
Gilbert Ferdinand
Malace Perrie
Maurat Adolph
Pan Pay Nicholi

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Felipe Italiano el Hurquidos Santa-Ilta Ballego
Anila Jesus
Barges Margarita
Boforques Ramon
Chavaria Patricio
Castro Ramon-2
Cossales Candido
Castellon Esiquia
Flores Gumesinda
Gonzales Antonio
Salazar Jose y Tagoredo (en cargo de Jose Maria Gonzales)
Lopez Carmen Senora
Lopes M Franco
Lorenzano Jesus
Orosco Feliciano
Palacio Nicolas
Pena Monica
Reiles Jutta
Ribas Chico
Zuniga Juana
Sanches Manuel
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The polls will be open from 6 P. M. until 8 P. M.

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