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SAN FRANCISCO, SUNDAY, JAN. 6.

CITY ITEMS.

About a week since an iron life-bont, sloop rig

board, who claimed to own the boat. Their unes are Joseph Parrish, William Kelly, Thomas ox, and John Smith: They also brought a mean passenger from the Cape. Arriving, as they did,

of this city, are now engaged in getting out the and is not yet. They were bound to Murphy's, Calaveras County. It is to be similar to their works at North Beach.

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OMNIBUS TICKETS-CHANGE IN ARRANGEMENTS.

ward of the muntil a few days since, when a yard of the ship Dushing . Ware to the deck, while off Cape Horn, and fractured his skull. He died in by Bunker, Greaves & Co., from an old San a few hours after iscan residing in Mazatlan, which throws . A DEBUTANTE .- A young lady of this city, said some light upon their adventures. The writer to be beautiful, accomplished, and possessed of rare

e, to-morrow-evening, as "Parthenia" in "Ingo

Artse-Awake, or be forever Fallen !

American Consul returned from the aken possession of their boat and

Berris, of Oakland, who, he says. knows ell, and will give you a certificate of his good o will do the same. Parrish also retioned to her population and property, has, by fored to their parents by the Police, 450; number the results of a popular election, lost that pre-

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SAN FRANCISCO, SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 6, 1861.

Moral and Religious Intelligence. TRAVELS IN THE REGIONS OF THE UPPER AND
LOWER AMOOR, and the Russian Acquisitions on
the confines of India and China, with adventures
among the mountain Kirghis and the Manjours,
Manyegs, Toungous, Touzemts, Goldi and
Gelyaks: by Thomas Witlam Atkinson, F. G. S.,
F. R. G. S., author of "Oriental and Western
Siberia," with eighty-four illustrations: pp. 448:
New York: Harper & Brother. San Francisco: New Publications SABBATH.-This is the loveliest, brightest

GENERAL SHIELD'S LECTURE.—"The life and an eternal Sabbath, and rest in Him forever paracter of Andrew Jackson" was the subject of who is the only rest of the soul. The New Haven Clergymen distinguished themselves on Thanksgiving Day. All their discourses referred more or less to the crisis, andle the subject. He was personally acquainted and urged the duty of conciliatory speech and with the old hero, and understood him thoroughly. HELP FOR THE DEAF, DUMB AND BLAND.—It is both in reference to the North and South. The The work is written in a very clear and forcible. his narrative of Alventure chains the attention. New Quantz Milli .- Messrs. Woodworth & Co., ance, at this juncture, that he has been re-

If one wishes to unlearn selfishness, let him go apart, and stand alone by himself. However logical our induction, the end of native of Springfield, Mass., fell from the mainhe thread is fastened upon the assurance

God's work is carried on by oscillations

Must a man get a correct philosophy o prayer before he prays? Must a child, ready to run into its father's arms, stop and study mental processes, before it yields to the im-If any one maintains reform as a substitute

the virtues of the fountain: he ascribes to the arteries the central function of the heart. For, Glorify a lie, legalize a lie, arm and equip a

consecrate a lie with solemn forms and awful penaltics, and after all, it is nothing bu a lie. It rots a land and corrupts a people like any other lie, and by-and-by the white light

arger objects on the horizon; and splendors our only of the earth eclipse the stars. So a eternity with a dollar, and quesches trans-cendent glories with a little shining dust.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

. SATURDAY, Jan. 5, 1861.

People vs. Gibson.—Judgment reversed. Chapin et al. vs. Broder et al.—Re-hearing de

Kalkman vs. Baylis et al.—Judgment revers People vs. Lamb.—Judgment affirmed. People vs. Chung Lit et al.—Judgment affirm Kinkead vs. Shreve.—Judgment affirmed. People vs. Rosch.-Judgment reversed.

Rathroad. EDITORS ALTA:-I have read of a number of

the Board of Managers of the State Agri-

out the State on these points, whether they

New York: 9 from Bostone; 7 from Libergoot; 2 from Libergoot; 3 from Libergoot; 2 from Libergoot; 3 fr Where is the press, so proud to call herself the sequence was that all the cellars in the lower section of the city were inundated.

Coroner's Report.—During the past year there have been eighty inquests held in this city and county by the Coroner, including the incidents of murder, suicides, drowning, dissipation, and boiler explosion.

New Paper.—Dr. H. M. Bien announces that he will shortly commence the publication of a religious weekly, to be entitled the Californian Istraction.

Respension of the Californian Istraction.

Respension of the cellars in the lower section of the city were involved. Where is the press, so proud to call herself the asserter of right, in this great need of the Republic? Writing sensation paragraphs, to sell more copies, and exaggerating every breeze of popular opinion into a whirlwind; and boiler explosion.

New Paper.—Dr. H. M. Bien announces that served while preaching peace. We seem to have he will shortly commence the publication of a religious weekly, to be entitled the Californian Istraction.

Respension of the city were found in his trunk, location that the society of Jackson, the Name of Marvin, a singing-master, was of Marvin, a s

[From the Evening Alta of yesterlay.] OVERLAND TO OREGON -No. 8. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

mind its own business, which has other days to attend to the business of its servant, the ody. And these are a certain pledge to it of Mr. Atkinsons's works on Siberia have becognized as authentic, and this addition to his previous labors cannot fail but prove interesting to eaders in our own immediate vicinity, as the trade nanner. Dry statistics are enveloped in a cloak of

> We commend the work as one which should be in every library in California, as it contains a mass of of Portland depends, of course, upon the reliable information unattainable elsewhere. Tom Brown at Oxford, a sequel to School Days at Rugby.—Part one; pp. 378; Boston: Ticknor & Fields. San Francisco; A. Romen. This is the commencement of another series cellegiate reminiscences, Oxford being the locale of the tale, which is well written and possesses consid-

now the truth swings to this extreme, now to that; and between, He woaves his steady and perfect plan.

OUR YEAR; a child's book in prose and verse, by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman."—Illustrated; by Clarence Dobell. New York: Harper & Bros. San Francisco: A. Roman. The writing of books for children, of late, has been the endeavors of a whole host of the first literary talent of England. The work before us is an demand of the times, which, owing to the more general diffusion of useful knowledge, requires carefully written and selected works for the youth of both sexes. "Our Year" will be found of equal interest om Christianity beats the great pulse of this to the more mature, as it is the work of acknowl-

Europe the oldest book published, which relates to more activity. A concert of action on the California. It is a curious old quarto, bound in God's truth shines clear through it, and hog skin, and fastened with clasps, and was published in Louanii [Louvaine?], in 1579. It con-Objects close to the eye shut out much tains nineteen maps of America of that date, among which is a map of urner California, from San Dienan sometimes covers up the entire disc of go, or rather from where San Diego now is; the coast upon this map runs due west to Cape Mendicino, San Francisco is put down upon this map by name and the Faraflones are quite natural, but the greater part of the map is covered with the names of Indian cities and apocryphal rivers, mountains, etc., the country being called Quivers and Anian. The text is Latin, which we translate for the bene-

the extreme west, and are known for the extreme Jacquot Constant vs. Jos. Begin et al.—This is a motion to reinstate a dismissed case. Mr. Freeloe, one of the attorneys of the plaintiff, makes the morich discoveries of gold veirs in that country, but his expedition was a failure, to the great loss of the much about its gold mines, and that Tatarraxus, the powerful king of Quivers, was amply provided with riches, worshipped the Saviour's Cross and the memory of the Holy Virgin. They therefore proceeded 220 miles to Quivera. All the way was through a barren country and deep sands, where they hardly saw a tree or brush. They, however, found an extraordinary species of cows, the abun-dance of which supplied them with meat, and heaps

word, the spoils of that one animal supply them all hese sandy deserts, while Coronatus was wandering, a hail storm having broken, a shower of stones of the size of goose eggs fell upon the earth. Struck

with terror by such extraordinary wonders, the Spaniards prayed that the anger of Heaven might Carquinez and Suisan Bay; crossing the San Josquin River below Packard's Ferry; thence by Stockthe troops in this State, the order narrates the classed among those more earnest expressions

following Feilner, of company F 1st Dragoons, having received a furlough from his commanding offier at Fort Crook, started, with Private Alex antly repulsed by the two soldiers and four Private Guise : Sergeant Feiner also killed a

the whites acted entirely on the defensive. The affair exhibits high soldierly qualities in my, and drove them into the mountains.

The other officers engaged were Assistant-Surgeon Charles C. Keeney, Medical Departnent, Captain Tredwell Moore, Assistant-1st Lieutenant Horatio G.

Gibson, and 2d Lieutenant Augustus G. Robin- or less

PORTLAND, Dec. 24, 1860 ern branch of the Willamette River, twelve ago was seen nothing but fir trees, it has to a sort of gateway, through which one was gradually advanced, and now contains about ,000 inhabitants. It is regularly laid out in squares, and the streets are at good distances apart. Here is the seaport of Oregon, and Near the bottom of this plain was a large interest, and the author presents a mass of facts will probably continue for some time. al- white gate on the side of the road. from which with parchment plats farther toward the mouth

> smount of capital and energy which shall and small, obstructed the view. soon be bestowed upon it, and whether it is sun had gone down, and the lamps had been onsidered worth the while by those who own lighted. the real estate to branch out and make their mprovements in the right direction-not in building more wharves or warehouses at pre-lamps; in his hand was the Edinburgh Review, sent, but in the construction of good fire-proof and an ivory felder lying by his elbow announcbuildings where the ground is now covered led the fact that he was reading it for the first with wooden ones, and the finishing of the time.

Nothing is so strikingly deficient as the said to him: streets; they are nothing but mud-holes all over town. Pave or macadamize them and example of the great progress made equal to the real estate would advance very much. The future welfare of the city demands this should be done immediately; it will be one of the mainsprings of its early greatness. Furthermore, the crisis is yet to be passed, when it can be said with certainty that Portland will be the great city of this country, although the chances are in its favor. The prize may be THE FIRST ACCOUNT OF CALIFORNIA .- The Odd more easily won here than elsewhere-it needs Fellows Library of this city has just received from only a little less slumber, more work, and would probably place it beyond the reach of contingencies and the pivot upon which its

> the State penitentiary, gas works, machine shops, etc. There are three fire engine companies, and one hook and ladder. A steam ferry plies across the river every few minutes; and the Upper Willamette; also, daily or lelen's, Astoria, and the Cowlitz River. The rade with all these places is improving. All the towns to the north, as far as Fort Colrille, and southward to Corvallis and Eugene ook to Portland as their chief trading point There are not many very fine buildings in ortland, but a good proportion of average nes. The Gas Company, consisting of Messrs. d works of the most approved kind; they use Charles Schuch, where robes and ladies' furs

otter. fisher, lynx, beaver, etc., which are found north and in the Cascade mountains. Manufacturing in wood is carried on exten sively, there being good oak for staves, and Messrs. Cook, Wilcox & Co. deal in the latter and the above may be proved by calling up town, where they hold forth. Mr. T. C. Malone says that he has the best oak ever found

are made up from the skins of the marten, fox,

for any kind of cask. A First-Class Hotel. Portland glories in one of this kind, the pro- with a chair. priefor of which, Mr. Arrigoni, is decidedly an

Californians, though they grasp less inorlinately for money; do not clutch at the last will recognize in an Oregonian the rough exterior, but warm heart, of the regular Western man, and their buildings, farms, and imple-

with excellent acting at the theatre, but the is known of the acute systems of killing time, and the appetites have not been so often satisstantly seek keener and more attractive plea- sir?"

Oregon Winter Weather. When I mailed my last letter to you, I was very exultant because the weather was so fine, one as yet that appears desirable, on account of the by Capt. Wyse with a copy of "General Orders, at night is warmer than when the sky is clear, been favored.

> I was intending to give you a long article undoubtedly be kept posted on that country our, including the principal chief, shot by The Steam Navigation Co. of Oregon will put boats on the Columbia, above Walla Walla, the route will be the most desirable, as it is both the sergeant and the private. the most pleasant, both for taking goods up XXIX...June 2, 1860.—On the breaking out and for travel. There are more miners than of hostilities by the Pah-Utes, Bannocks, and usual, this winter, staying in the Rock Creek Shoshones, the Commanding Officer of the and Pen d'Oreille countries, and, it is supposed, and Pen d'Oreille countries, and, it is supposed, the whole Nez Perces and Spokan region is

J. B. Price, Esq., and others, will, if post way. Good mines have been found in various great beauty and her good breeding, but he quiet flowing of the popular tide towards that tion in the morning, and then entered into conothers visited Fort Colville several years ago, ent subjects, and finding her of a lively tem-and were driven away by Indians, but the whole party attested that the country was rich gammon. in gold and mineral, and every year since, al-though Indian troubles have retarded emigra-

paying mines there, and that they will be worked; it is a settled thing; while to make a pell mell rush there, as is usual, without money or provisions, would probably be more vances, and cares not whether her material interests are utterly ruined, so that she shows

County.—Specimens of cinnabar, which apson, 3d Artillery. Also, Captain Lippett, of
San Francisco, who accompanied the command

Walla Walla is about 240 miles above the
mouth of the Willamette, on the Columbia,
mouth of the Will

editors, carry in their pockets.

A FORTUNATE BLUNDER.

obliged to pass in order to enter the village. Descending an inclined plain, you found your-

some country-house, a hundred yards in the rear. The house was surrounded by a beauti-ful garden, which could not be seen from the

sat a tall, middle-aged man, near a large stand upon which was burning one of Judd's best

"No; she thought that she might stay all night if she found grandmother there," was After a moment's pause, during which the "I expected to find her here when I came

up from the city. But, Thomas, do you know anything of the hasty-pudding establishme that has been lately opened just below here?"
"Hasty-pudding, sir!"

and hasty-pudding and milk." "I know that Mr. Lawrence's folks take their

milk from him," returned the boy.
"Then, do you take a large bowl and go Mr. B— 's place and get me some hasty-pud-ding and milk'; for I feel hot and feverish, and dered girl. prefer that to tea."

The lad obeyed. In a few minutes he re-

oftener, for Vancouver, Cascades, Dalles, St. ed, and behind her came a gentleman of some thirty-five or forty years.

The girl was well and fashionably dressed, thick, jetty locks floated over her shoulders, and as she lifted her large hazel eyes to the countenance of the gentleman, he thought that

> man, with such a countenance as you may see, every day, behind counters and in insurance offices. We beg leave to forbear any further master of the house. As they came under the full blaze of light, he could not avoid exhibiting a slight surprise, and then the thought of

> hastily.
>
> The strange gentleman winked his eye to the speaker, and glanced at the young lady, at the he greatly regretted the words that had been The gentleman now looked astonished, when

"You have relieved me from very painful at the same time he furnished the gentleman

with apparent interest. a copper necklace, which was his only treasure. have what he wants, and have it in a remarkThe soldiers at the sight of Tataraxus saw that ably suitable manner. His reading-room is "I had expected to find her here on returning "Yes, sir, that was the calculation, but we

> quiring at a little victualing house, we found "I am much obliged to you for calling," renight?"

nent, sir. It is all perfectly understood, I bethey had been inflamed against her. The young lady blushed deeply, but rallying

ing his eyebrows, and smiling covertly "Thomas." said the gentleman to his son, order tea. Then, turning to the strange gentleman, he

The young lady raised her eyes to the countenance of the host, and thanked him with one of the sweetest smiles with which he had ever with a minister.

"Well, sir, I won't intrude longer," said the stranger, rising. "Everything is well under-"Tea will be ready in a moment, sir, if your engagements permit?" "Thank you, sir, I am in a little haste, as I

An embarrassing pause ensued. The young lady seemed inclined to be sociable, but the gentleman thought that her observations were rather singular, and also very singular that

"Certainly, sir," she said, looking. steadily Soon afterward, the gentleman saw his son "Thomas," said he, "what did Mr. B

"He only said that they wanted to find our "They seem to be respectable enough pe ple," replied the gentleman, and then added to himself: "as Clarissa will not be home to-

night, and cannot, therefore, get here till to Here he paused to reflect. The young lady took her seat at the supper-table with perfect ease, and conducted her

ountry as soon as spring opens. Myself and versation with his beautiful guest on indiffer-

The gentleman arose, and in a hesitating manner, said: " Is that you, my dear? I was assured that you would not be home to-night!"
"You were sure that I would not be home

of the house stood on the threshold.

which very appropriately applies to the greater portion of that region.

Mono is the Indian term for stranger.

Esmeralda is the Spanish for emerald.—

Specimens of great richness have been shown, and resemble Coso ore. From this circumstance, we conclude that the "tin" was it for this I left a happy home—"

is of that kind which some lucky fellows, not "Come, come, Clarissa, your suspicions are PEARLS unjust. I assure you that this young lady has to BEST!

me into my house without any agency of my "Well, I will know!" cried the angry wife

deavoring to stop her; "you must not posi-

"I came here, madam, since you compel me to forget what is due to maiden modesty-

ame here to meet Edmund."
"To meet Edmund, miss!" cried the wif

what have you to do with Edmund, as you choose to call him?"

"Madam, your language is highly improper

oar duty, if you are a true woman you would

"O perfidious man," shouted the wife, " did

If," said the girl, now assuming some show

expect to hear this, and to my very face ?"

ed," was the calm and dignified reply.

annett! come here and listen to the proofs o

"Really, I am more happy than I suppose

"My cousin, Mr. C-, brought me here

"Oh, here is some mistake, and you hat

Thomas left, and soon returned, followed by

"With that lady," said he, pointing at th

is eyebrows, and looking at his wife; "are

or the establishment of Mr. Gardner ?"

he establishment of Mr. Gannett.'

mad-house.'

that he loves me, and, therefore-

"Patience! patience!" said the husba ried the wife, breaking away and rushing into On the road beyond the asylum, you came "Young woman," said she, abruptly, "wh Rising up, and looking very much aston shed, the youthful stranger said, blushing:

ess wife, "says that she came here to see you and that she loves you!" . "The place where they sell rice and milk,

roung lady; "pray, miss, was such the object of your call? If so, you will please observe "I believe that Mr. B- has opened such that you have brought trouble into a respetable family-"Love you, sir!" oried the girl, scarcely able to speak; "surely I am going distracted—what does all this mean?" "You deny it, do you? You deny it in his

"I said-I loved-Edmund Vanderlyn gasped out the girl; "is he not your son?"
"Vanderlyn!" said Mr. Gannett; " house arose with the expectation of seeing his that must be the son of my friend, the alder wife; but it was a young lady who now entermen, who lives five miles above," said Mr "Then, how came you here?" demanded the

answered the girl; "is not this the house Alderman Vanderlyn?" wronged this young lady much," said Gannett.
Thomas, go over and ask Mr. B.—— to come Her companion was a fashionably dressed ere as soon as he can make it convenient

his wife rushed upon his recollection. i Establishment !" returned Gannett, knittin "I hope all is well with Clarissa!" he cried

"Oh, yes, I am happy to say that she is per

The young lady sank upon a sofa, and look, ed around the room with her large hazel eyes

were somewhat puzzled to find the place. In-

She whispered to her husband, who imme "Yours is a delightul retreat, sir; one might

"Ah! yes, you passed through New Bruns-Gannett; for, had an explanation taken place wick. I am glad that you took the trouble to when her cousin was here, she would have yn, and whispering a word to Mr. Gannett

The young couple were immediately joined rom Clarissa's father in regard to her, so that f she had been brought to the asylum she

Clarissa, having learned that the marriage was

lemnized, became reconciled to it in time,

roused in favor of the youthful stranger as

an ample fortune. AN EMBRYO METROPOLIS .- The Pacific Senti

Instead of freighting from Stockton as at pres-ent, they can haul their supplies from San hundred miles.

seeing how her busband was engaged, but timated that forty teams will have to wait for entered the room supplies to arrive. Great good is being aclished, although all have not yet been POPULATION OF ARKANSAS.—The census of

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