Suspension .- There will be no paper issued

from this office to-morrow.

The National Anniversary.

Extensive preparations have been made in all parts of the State for celebrating the anniversary of our independence, and this day will be devoted by the people of California to the discharge of a patriotic duty that was imposed by the Fathers of the Republic upon their descendants to the latest generation. It is a duty that will not be neglected while America retains the blessings of freedom, and remembers her deliverance from political thraldom. Whether in the "Old Thirteen," or the younger States of the mighty West,-on the shore of the Pacific, the slands of the ocean-on the bosom of the deep, amid the palm groves of the dreamy East-on the desert, or in the courts of kings and princes; in the sunny south, or the frozen regions of the north-wherever the stars and stripes are seen -wherever a representative of the "Universal Yankee Nation" is found to-day, there will the return of the ever-glorious Fourth be hailed with gratitude, joy, and patriotic pride. And on this day twenty-five millions of freemen -found on every continent and in every climewill swear on the altar of Liberty new allegiance to their country. And it will be no enforced allegiance, but the spontaneous cutburst of pure patriotism. This day is, as it were, a galvanic battery, sending forth its magnetic influence, and touching at the same instant every American heart. On this day we know no party, no creed; the differences, the jarrings, and the animosities of the past are obliterated, and a bond of union, as broad as the earth and as indissoluble, enfolds us all.

In this city, the celebration ceremonies commenced on Saturday by the Sons of Temperance, the military, the Fire Department, etc. Yesterday the town was very quiet, there being no public displays further than the parading of our military companies, and the turn-out of the Fire Department to escort their guests, the Firemen of Marysville, to the steamer.

The principal festivities of the Anniversary will be observed to-day; and from the extensive preparations made, we doubt not the display will be worthy of the day. The order of ceremonies will be found in another part of the

In connection with the celebration of the Fourth, we have been forcibly impressed by the enthusiastic spirit with which every class of citizens has entered into it, and at the same time, the general and profound respect paid to the Sabbath day, on which the Anniversary chanced to fall. We mark it as an unmistakable evidence of improvement in the moral tone of the community.

In the celebration to-day, every person of every taste and disposition can find gratification among the unnumbered facilities afforded

FIREMEN'S FESTIVITIES. - The reception given the Marysville Firemen by Mutual Hook and Ladder Company, was one of the most splendid affairs of the kind we have ever had the pleasure of participating in, and was car- Salt Lake-in all, 84 wagons. ried through with becoming spirit from begining to end. On the arrival of the boat from the head of navigation, the Mutual company turned labor. out in full strength, welcomed their guests with music, cheers, etc., after which they were escorted to the concert of the Alleghanians. The theatre was crowded with the most brilliant all recovered long since. shirts mingling with the red appeared in pleasing contrast, and heightened the brilliancy of received by the Marysville firemen with cheerdelight by successive demonstrations of ap-

On the conclusion of the exercises, the two ments. On presenting herself upon the balcony,

compliments, sang two or three of their charm- then gone through with. Miss A. prefaced the ing ballads, when the procession marched to presentation by the following speech: the Orleans Hotel. A repa, t was here prepared by the proprietor, Mr. Henarie, which, for elegance and sumptuousness, has never been surpassed in this city. The Governor and other invited guests were present, who responded to sentiments, &c. We have not room this morning to note a moiety of the good things said and done, but must conclude by giving the regular toasts of the evening. Among the volunteer toasts read by the Mayor, was a sentiment sent in by Miss Goodenow. The festivities were prolonged until long after midnight, after which the Mutual boys gave their brethren a tramp to the Mayor's residence, serenading Miss Goodenow by the way. The sun had climbed far up the heavens ere the Blue and Red Shirts parted.

The Morning of this almost sacred day has been chosen for its presentation. Whenever you follow it in procession, or work in its presence, gracing your division room, may it inspire you with a patriotic devotion for your country's sons. Upon your regaila we have observed a tri-colored badge, indicative of three cardinal virtues, upon which we understand your Order to be founded: towe—Purity—Fidelity. We have caused these colors to surmount the helmet on this banner. We are not ignorated with your principles of interpretation, we trust to your magnanimity for pardon, if ours in any respect time thereof the ordinary meaning of those colors; and yet to surmount the helmet on this banner. We are not ignorated with your principles of interpretation, we trust to your magnanimity for pardon, if ours in any respect time the ordinary meaning of those colors; and yet to we ordinary meaning of these always of the evening of this almost sacred day has been chosen for its presentation. Whenever you follow it in procession, or work in its presentation. Whenever you follow it in procession, or work in its presentation. Whenever you follow it in procession, or work in the result of their high regard for your winds the present and the procession, or work in the presentation. Whenever you follow it in procession, or the Orleans Hotel. A repa,t was here prepared

The whole affair was gotten up on a scale of magnificence and liberality exceedingly creditable to all engaged in it. The Marysvillians were evidently agreeably surprised by the efforts that had been made for their reception, as well as greatly pleased with the many flattering attentions which they received from their brethren, who are always "on hand."

. The Eve we celebrate: May its morrow dawn upon

1. The Eve we celebrate: May its morrow dawn upon a joyous world, as Eve dawned upon Paradise.

2. The President of the United States.

3. The Union: May its bonds clasp the tree of liberty as the ivy does the oak, growing greener and stronger with increasing years.

4. The Governor of the State of California.

5. California: Her patriotism is as unbounded as her recourses are inexhaustible.

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6. Our Honored Guests: Bound to us by mutual ties of fellowship and friendship.
7. The Memory of Washington.
8. Benjamin Franklin: The great Chief Engineer who invented one machine to drag down fire, and another to

send up water.

9. The Pen, the Ploughshare, and the Loom: The great weapons of the world, beneath whose power the nations are subdued to harmony, and the sword corrodes

to dust.

10. Law. Physic and Commerce: The first empties our pockets, the second our stomachs, and the third our marts.

arts.
11. Captain John A Sutter: Like Columbus, he found

11. Captain John & Sutter: Like Columbus, he found the land from which others bore the treasure.

12. The Press: The great engine of political and polemical liberty; politicians and even religionists, would make but a light impression without the help of the decil.

M13. The Ladies: like our trucks, out of service without their tongues.

of fireworks this evening, on the Public Square regular Fourth of July dinner. on J street, between Ninth and Tenth, by Dr. Hoover, a distinguished pyrotechnist from Boston. It will be the finest pyrotechnic exhibition ever got up in California.

THE MERCHANTS will present a banner to

Arrival of the First Overland Immigration.

At an early hour on Saturday morning, the first of the overland immigration arrived in this city, having made the trip from St. Joseph's with becoming spirit. The Hook & Ladder Comin seventy-two days The party consists of the following persons:

Capt. J. Clark, L. Clark, S. Smith, P. Shellebarger, W. J. Cutter, J. H. Chaffee, Thomas Corman, S. M. B. Simpson, John Oakes, Geo. Morris, M. Morris, J. Morris, S. Crowell, D. Oakes, J. Winslit, A. Coffman, M. McCoy, H. Snyder, F. Stein, W. Stein, J. Stein, J. Dunn, J. Dye, R. Ramsay, L. Ramsay, Mr. Peck.

The company are all from Miami, Clark and Montgomery counties, Ohio. Capt. Clark, who accompanied the party as guide, has before

the emigration was come up with on the day followed Bidwell's party, and made fight several times after the first attack.—Ib. they crossed Bear River.

There is an excellent ferry established on this stream, affording great facilities to travellers.

This party have experienced no inconvenience from Indians. They were well armed and prepared to resist effectually any attacks. On the South Fork of the Platte, one hundred miles this side of Fort Kearny, a war party of seven Sioux came into camp and stated that they were in pursuit of a party of Pawnees. They were, however, soon after, all killed by that tribe. Many Snake and Sioux tribes were seen, but they were friendly disposed.

A man named James Harwood, was found by the party a short distance beyond Rock Point, who had strayed from a Salt Lake train, while

with the exception of the Platte, which had not felt the effects of the spring freshet. The party forded easily the South Fork.

Capt. Clark's party had little difficulty in finding good grass all the way through from Green river. At the other end of the route it was short, scant and poor.

The great majority of trains on the route are drawn by oxen; there were comparatively few mules on the way. The party arrived, had their wagons built on purpose for the journey They brought with them six horses and fortyfour mules, and an abundance of provisions. At Fort Kearny they purchased flour at ten

A trading post is shortly to be established at Soda Springs, four miles beyond Sublett's cut off. The party came by Sublett's, and pronounce it a capital route. They found fine and ladies should enter early to avoid the jam. grass, water, &c. On entering the South P. ss and at other points, they passed trains from

Miners at Carson Valley are represented as doing well. Four dollars per diem is paid for

The party just arrived have enjoyed excellent health, with the exception of three of their number, who had a siege of the meazles. They

Sons of TEMPERANCE .- The Sons of Temthe house. The beneficiarie of the evening was perance celebrated the Anniversary of our Independence on Saturday. The Pacific Star ing, and during the concert they evinced their Division, the Olive Branch Division, and the Cadets of Temperance, met at their Hall on J street, at 91 o'clock. The procession was formed under the direction of Br. Robert Robinson, companies formed into line and repaired to the Chief Marshal, and marched down J street to Oriental Hotel, where Miss Goodenow has apart- Second, down Second to K, up K to Tenth, up Tenth to J. down J to Sixth street, thence to she was again vociferously applauded, and ad- the Congregational Church. After prayer by dressed by one of the Marysville firemen, who one of the reverend brothers, the Declaration expressed on behalf of the company their ap- of Independence was read by Brother W. H. preciation of her professional character and McGrew. The interesting ceremony of presenting a banner to the Olive Branch Division by The Alleghanians, in acknowledgment of the the Ladies, through Miss Laura C. Alsip, was

The Ladies' Social Circle have invested me with the

of heaven.

The banner was received by Br. Robinson on hehalf of the Division, with appropriate remarks. After the reception of the banner, Br. marched down Sixth street to J, down J to Fourth, down Fourth to K, down K to Second, up Second to J, up J to the Hall, where they were dismissed.

MR. SYLVESTER, a gentleman renowned throughout California, as much for his public nesday. spirit and great liberality, as for his energy of character and devotion to business, had the Crescent City Hotel beautifully illuminated last night, with portraits of Washington, Clay, Webster, Jackson and Foote, all accompanied with appropriate mottoes. During the day the Crescent City Hotel was thrown open to the public, and several hundred friends of Mr. Sylvester, partook of his hospitality. This morning, he FIREWORKS.—There will be a grand display gives a superb breakfast, and at 2 o'clock, a

DROWNED .- We learn through Adams & Co.'s Express, that a man named Holmes was drowned in the South Fork of the American river, near Coloma, on Friday morning last. He had with the First Baptist Society, for the purpose recently arrived at Coloma with his family. The of raising a sufficiency of funds to proceed imthe Draymen, at the Auction Saloon, this particulars of the accident we were unable to mediately with the enlargement of their present

FROM THE INTERIOR.

The citizens of Shasta are to celebrate the Fourth pany have provided for the delivering of an appropriate address, dinner, ball, &c.

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INDIAN MURDER —The dead body of a German was found, on Thursday last, in Oregon Gulch, about one mile and a half from Milch Ranch, pierced in the eye and breast with arrows. A pick was also found driven into his skull, through the socket of the left eye. Eleven arrows, with their heads broken off, were picked up around the body. The body was found about nine o'clock in the morning and from appearances, had been murdered but a few hours. There were no papers found, by which the name of the deceased could be ascertained. A purse containing about \$400, was found in his pocket, while his watch and pistol were missing.—Courier.

FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS—ELEVEN INDIANS AND while his watch and pistor were missing. Country from the Plains. He has put this train thro' in fine style. Although they appear somewhat jaded from their long tramp, yet they are hale, athletic fellows, and just the men for California. The party left Ohio on the 18th March and St. Joseph (Mo.) on the 20th April. At the latter place was a number of trains ready to start, but the bulk of the emigration was concentrated at Independence and Council Bluffs.

Between St. Joseph and Fort Kearny a few teams were seen. On their arrival at the latter place, they found that 36 teams had already arrived, but they were nearly all passed before they arrived at Fort Laramie, and the van of they arrived at Fort Laramie, and the van of the strength of the

On the Klamath river, on the 27th ult., a Mr. Wooley quarreled with a man by the name of Mattin, and without provocation, shot him down.—Wooley had scarcely taken his gun from his shoulder, ere he received a mortal wound from a party of tranger who withous the first of the contract of strangers who witnessed his cowardly conduct -Ib.

HORRIBLE MURDER—Two Men KILLED.—Mr. Colton, Deputy Sheriff of Siskiyou county, has informed us that a most horrible murder was committed on Sunday morning last, about thirty miles south of Yreka, on a new trail leading to Martin's Kanel. The circumstances of the murder, are briefly these: Mr. Rechter left Yreka on Saturday morning last, with ten mules, and was accompanied morning last, with ten mules, and was accompanied by two strangers, as passengers, and a Mexican servant. This servant was observed to consult briefly with two of his countrymen, who made their appearance from the road side. At night all went to sleep except the servant, who was left at work about the fire About one o'clock in the morning. Mr. Rech'er awoke and found his head badly cut and bladiers are freed. Within a few and the country was the strangers of the strangers of the strangers of the strangers. who had strayed from a Salt Lake train, while attempting to ferry across the Humboldt. The Indians had shot him in the hip with an arrow, and when picked up he was perfectly exhausted, and nearly dead with loss of blood. He has since entirely recovered.

The mountain streams were all very high, with the exception of the Platte, which had not recovered to the provided in a very short time. The mames of the two unfortunate men were not known—Ib. El Dorado.

An efficient fire company is to be speedily organized at Placerville. Mountain snow is abundant in the Placerville

The State Relief Train passed through Placerville on Tuesday last.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT.-The Alleghanians will give their last concert in this city this evening at the American Theatre. The pieces kee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," "Star Spangled Banner," " Uncle Sam's Farm," and many others. Of course the house will be crowded,

more appropriately bestowed.

The Alleghanians leave to-morrow on a visit theatre was crowded with the most brilliant galaxy of female loveliness we have ever seen congregated within its walls. The firemen of cur sister city wore as their uniform black pants, red shirts, and glazed caps. The blue the safe of concerts. We need not bespeak for them a cordial reception, for they are sure of the most of t pants, red shirts, and glazed caps. The blue having relatives and friends crossing the plains. them a cordial reception, for they are sure of that wherever they go.

> table, which ended by the latter drawing his one of which entered his back and lodged in his left side. Another ball passed through the window, and struck a person in the arm, in-

> erected on Front street, by Mr. Wm. P. Henry.
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> off red up to heaven in his behalf by Mr. Cottrell, The house is entirely shaded by a grove of in a very trees, and the water used for bathing purposes is pumped and filtered from the river daily. During this hot weather, a good bath is conducive to health-so say the doctors: we say, ramble down to the City Baths, take a dip in Mr. Henry's tubs, and our word for it, you will come out a cleaner, if not a wiser man.

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION -- The different schools will assemble at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the Congregational Church, when an address will be delivered by Mr. Gallup, with other appropriate exercises. After which, the schools will form and proceed to the Bee Hive, and salute the Mayor and Council when passing, and sing the Declaration, when the children will partake of a collation at Mr. Griffith's, and pro-10 o'clock, A. M.

O. C. Wheeler delivered an oration which we of the Eucharist, which was listened to by a at the Catholic church.

> LIST OF LETTERS .- On our first page this morning we commence the publication of the list of letters remaining in the Post Office in this city. The remainder will appear on Wed-

Horse Stealing .- Dolores Garraro, a Sonorian greaser, stole a fine horse from the corner of J and 2d streets yesterday, and immediately vamosed. He was pursued by the owner of the property, arrested, and brought to the Station

PACING MATCH .- A pacing race will come

off over the Brighton track on next Thursday afternoon, for a purse of three hundred dollars, free for all horses that never won a purse in this AN ENTERTAINMENT will be given this evening at the Court House by the ladies connected

ehurch edifice.

Particulars of the Murder of Dunbar and the Execution of the Murdere s at Onlon Valley. ONION VALLEY, June 30.

Messrs. Editors: You have probably been inform ed previous to this, that a foul murder was committed some three weeks since at the "Slate Creek House,' which is situated half way between this place and Canon Creek. This house was owned and kept by Mr. Dunbar, a native of Aberdeen, Scotlard. In his employ was a man by the name of parently in fine health. They passed as this morn-Pillsbury, of Candia, N. Hampshire. Mr. Dunbar disappeared under mysterious circumstances, and finally suspicion rested on Mr. Pillsbury, who, after remaining at the Slate Creek House some few days wintered. They left Salt Lake in the fall, where they wintered. They left Salt Lake on the 2d of April, and the state of the salt Lake on the 2d of April, and the 2d after the disappearance of Dunbar, started for the Bay with the intention of returning to the States. He was pursued and taken on Long Wharf in San Francisco, brought back and examined by a Justice of the Peace.

This examination was not satisfactory to the people, who, last Sabbath, took the case into their own hands-brought the prisoner from Gibson's to the Slate Creek House, where a jury of the people was chosen, and Pillsbury examined. Throughout his trial, he denied knowing any thing of the disappearance of Dunbar, only, that in his absence from the house. Dunbar had written on the slate "gone be-

I should say, however, that two days before this trial, the body of the murdered Dunbar was found, slightly buried in the corral near the house, and was buried on the morning of Pillsbury's trial before the people's jury. The head of Mr. D. was horribly mangled with an axe.

The w iter of this was foreman of that jury, and a najority of the jury voted "guilty." Four, including myself. put down our opinions thus: "I do believe that the prisoner is implicated in the murder of the deceased, Mr. Dunbar.'

Our verdict was made known to the assembled crowd, and on motion, half an hour was given him by the people to prepare for death. He then wished to see the jury alone, and we all retired with him. He then asked if his life would be spared, if he would tell who murdered Dunbar. We told him we would spare his life if he was not the man. He then told us how and by whom it was done. Their names were Thomas Parks and Harry Miller, who were then stopping at "Poker Flat," some six miles distant. The assembly were informed of this statement, and men immediately volunteered to arrest Parks and Miller, who returned with them early on get off with a low of the statement, and men immediately volunteered to arrest grant of with a low of the statement of Monday morning.

They were examined separately by another jury, and brought in guilty of the murder of Dunbar. Pillsbury testifying to the whole affair, and mort who heard him, believe he told the truth.

Parks and Miller stayed at the Slate Creek House

Parks and Miller stayed at the State Creek House on the night previous to the disappearance of Dunbar, and requested to be called very early in the morning, so that they could get to the "Whisky Diggings" before their company went to work Pillsbury was cooking for Dunbar and arose and prepared their breakfast before they were up, and then called them. They ate their breakfast and Pillsbury washed his dishes and started for Nelson's Creek, leaving Miller and Dunbar playing a game of cards. Parks followed him a short distance from the house, and asked him where he was going, or the house, and asked him where he was going, or what he was going to Nelson's Creek for. He replied that he was going to see some acquaintances, and to obtain work. Parks then asked him if Dun-bar and Hull played cards for money the day previselected for this occasion are principally of a patriotic character Among them are "Washington's Grave," (alone worth five times the price of the admission card), "Origin of Yanen proposed that they knock Dunbar over and t. Pillsbury told him no; that he would not m order a man for all the money in California. He then started along on his way to Nelson's Creek. when Parks bade him not to go; that he would kill Dunbar, and if he—Pillsbury—ever opened his head about it, he would share the same fate. This was Miss Goodenow's Benefit on Saturday night, drew the finest house that we have ever seen in this city, with a single exception. The building was literally crowded from pit to dome, and the private boxes and dress circle were filled with ladies. It was, in reality, a complimentary benefit, and never was a compliment more appropriately bestowed.

a 'out it, he would share the same (atc. This was so ne fifty yards from the house. Parks then went down to the house; Dunbar and Miller had come out and were conversing together. Dunbar with his back towards Parks. Parks took an axe from the side of the door, and struck Dunbar on the head, when he fell and uttered a deep groan. Parks repeated the blow several times. Then Parker and Miller was peed to the blow several times. Then Parker and Miller was peed to the store of canvas around his head, tied a rope about his neck running through his belt. The advanced price at which Pork is now held, predicted the blow several times. They are proporting the week. The late importations have been eagerly bought up below at long rates. Invoices of Butter, Lard and Hams, to arrive within 40 days, have been eagerly bought up below at long rates. Invoices of Butter, Lard and Hams, to arrive within 40 days, have been bought up at prices which could only be induced by the certainty of a continued searcity in these commodities.

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There is a considerable advance to be observed in the price of the price which each to a continued searcity in these commodities. around the house and buried it in the snow. They then threw some bloody chips into the stream. Pillsbury had returned nearer to the house, and Miller said to him wife recommend.

The two were condemned to be bung, and not-FATAL AFFRAY. - Francisco Navares, a jury the day before, the excited crowd would and did Mexican, was shot by a negro named William Green, at the Gem Saloon on I street, at about 11 o'clock on Saturday night last. It appears that the Mexican, who was very drunk at the time, had a dispute with Green over a gaming that he dare not tell who murdered Dunbar, for he table, which ended by the latter drawing his was afraid he would be killed. He also told me revolver, and firing three shots at the Mexican, that the reason why he went to the Bay was, that soon after Durbar was killed, he received a letter from his wife, who was in bad health, wishing him

flicting a slight flesh wound. The Mexican, after intense suffering, died from the effects of the shot yesterday afternoon. The negro is confined at the Station House.

CITY BATHS.—The most pleasant and cool place in Sacramento or its vicinity, is the City Baths, a building which has recently been Baths, a building which has recently been session now. He said also that he was afraid to stay in a country where such bloody seenes were enacted. The great mystery is, why he did not make the murder known, when he came over here for his let. ter, or even at some place on his way down. He seemed to be a man of but little courage. There were two men present who had boarded with him in Lowell, Mass, for two years. They stated that he was an honest and upright man in all his transactions there. I and several others tried all in our power to save him, but it was of no use.

Pillsbury was the first of executed. Prayer was

fervent manner; after which, the poor man prayed for himself, his poor wife and little children, his father and mother, that God would prepare them

for the awful intelligence. His countenance was calm and solemn, and he died without a struggle. Parks was then hung on another tree, and when asked a moment before he was hauld up, if he killed Dunbar, he answered, "I did not." Parks wished no prayer. Another tree was then selected for Miller—a short prayer by Mr. Cottrell, when Miller reapeated the Lord's prayer, and a portion of the Episcopal service. He also declared himself-inno-

They were executed by moonlight, in a grove two r three hundred yards from the Slate Creek House. Parks and Miller were sailors, and had served in Yours, truly,

> [For the Union.] Ladies' Social Circle.

Me srs. Editors :- The affair at the Court House on Saturday evening passed off with considerable eclat, and to the complete satisfaction of all present. ceed to the steamer. Befreshments for the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, in behalf of the ladies, presented grove, will be received at the Woodcock until a splendid bible to the Pacific Division of the Sons of Temperance, accompanied by an able address in THE REV. DR. RYDER delivered an able and Mr. Winchell received the gift, making an exceedthat gentleman's most eloquent and happy marner eloquent discourse last evening, on the doctrine ingly neat and felicitous response. After this ceremony the audience repaired to the Circuit Court r gret from want of space being compelled to large and respectable audience. He delivers Room, where was served one of the most sumptuous omit. The procession was again formed, and lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, repasts of which it has been our good fortune to partake. Owing to the meeting of some of the societies of the city on Saturday evening, many persons who would otherwise have attended, were deprived of the privilege; and as this, our country's birthday of freedom is to be celebrated by our citizens, we propose to assemble at the above mentioned place and partake of a supper, which is being served by the ladies. After the supper, patriotic songs and sentiments will be in order. A band of music will be in attendance. A general invitation is extended to our citizens. E. Smith,

Doct. McDonald, E. C. Winchell, T. C. Stephens, J. H. Gordon, E. Smith,
L. Harmand,
G. W. Colby,
Hon. J. H. Ralston,
E. J. Willis,
R. H. N. Saunders,
W. W. Stowall,
Doct. Montgomery,
J. H. Gass,
E. Smith,
Commutes Doct. Leavitt, Wm. Wingate. Geo. R. Burcon, C. Baice, H. C. Riordin, J. S. Jameison.

SUNDAY, July 4th. No less than a dozen youthful individuals, chuck full of patriotism, began celebrating the 4th on the 3d, but their discretion having gone off on a train likewise, they committed sundry breaches of the peace, and were consequently compelled to pay fines amounting in all to no less than \$200—fat fee for the city treasury, but rather "tight" on the juvenile republicans.

Recorder's Court - BEFORE RECORDER McGREW

El Dorado Correspondence. DIAMOND SPRINGS. JULY 2, 1852. Messrs. Editors:-The immigration has fairly commenced coming—several small portions having already passed through this place during the past ten days. But the party which attracted altogether the most attention, was a drove of twenty-three hundred of the finest looking sheep I have seen for years. They were large, in good condition, and aping, and are low on their road to your city.

We were informed by those driving them, tha and found a good deal of snow on the mountains at the time they crossed. Their loss, once leaving Salt Lake, was only tweaty-one; on the other since last year, and during their stay in the valley, they lost over 1000 head. But little trouble was experienced in driving them, as they found grass enough to keep them in fair order. They swan the rivers like dacks, and that too without trouble. The proprietor purchased them for about 75 cens a head, and they are worth here fully an ounce he having sold some here to day for that. The immigrants are all taking the old route,

which seems to annoy our Hangtown itends not a little, as they have been fully calculaing to bring the most of them through that placeby means of the new road by Joinson's Rancho which they have opened; but unlickily their road is so bad that wagons-it is stated by those who have been over the road-cannot posibly get over it-pack mules being barely able to get along. The old road passes over good ground, and hese who have travelled it pronounce it to be one of the best mountain roads they ever saw. So much intersted are our Hangtown neighbors about the matter that a meeting was called last night to take the matter under consideration, and we hear it stated that some fifteen men were sent out on the road this morning, to mence on their "big ditch" as soon as possible, for they may rest assured that is the read to bring trade and travel through Hangtown.

Parks and Miller, who returned with them early on got off with a less sum. They aso stated that many of the Mormons are leaving with their families - are now en route for California, and that great dissatisfaction and confusion prevailed imong the Saints when they left. One of the men along had been with the Mormons two years.

Our Whig convention meets tomorrow, and you may rely upon hearing that they have done up the nominations the right way.

Yours, &c., Weber.

Attention, Old Californians!

It is requested that Californians vho came to this State previous to 1.50, will meet at the Orleans Hotel This Morning, at 9 o'clock, to join in the pro-cession and take part in the festivities of the day. No preparation will be necessary more than to appear at the house appointed in the usual citizen's dress. MANY CALIFORNIANS.

Among the doings of the day, there will be grand bear hunt in Yolo county. Bruin is to be turned loose on the plains and hunted down. Fine sport is offered to equestrians.

Saturday. July 3d. - In the beginning of the past weel trade was dull and transactions limited Towards the close, how ver, we have to notice a marked improvement sales quicker and a more satisfactory feeling evident in buyers. Prices in leading articles have sustained little alteration during the week. The late importations have

na Rice- it is held at 121c though, we believe, sales have been made to-day at a little less. In Carolina, there i no disposition to sell at less than 17c.

Coff.e-the feeling is no better than noted in our last mention-prices unaltered. Sugars - continue in favorable request -no farther a

vance in prices observable. Teas - good inquiry for small packages at quotations Fruits-Raisins in 25th, boxes in fair demand at \$10-

no halves; quarters bring \$2.75 freely. Pie Fruitsame as last quoted rates. Quite an advance in Vinegar has taken place within few days. In barrels it now is valued at 50c per gullon it was lately sold at a mere nominal rate. In Pickle.

we notice no change o price. The demand in Liquors of every description has been better for a day or two back. Sales in fine bran lies were made to a considerable extent in small lots, at ver, ad vanced prices.

In Gil there has been a slight raise on last week's

The Flour and Grain markets rule a little higher to wards the close than was quoted at the beginning of the

To d y sales in Flour, in small lots, have been quick. In Barley there was not much activity observable. We heard of sale: 'n small parcels a 3 c We are not informed of any change in the price of Oats.

Large importations of Domestic Cotton Goods are daily expected. The present bare condition of this market in every class of goods makes the arrivals of as much u.t.rest to shippers in this description of merclandise as is f it by those in the Provision and Grocery business.

DIED.

On the 29th June, in San Francisco, Mr. John Hav In San Francisco July 1st, Lavinia Resecca, daughter of O. J. Preston, aged 2 months

Collins' GOODS, EX SEA SERPENT 75 doz Collins' picks, 4½ to 5½ lbs;
52 doz do do, 5½ to 6½ lbs;
30 doz do axes, Yankee pattern:
62 doz do hardies
36 doz do half axes, do;
50 doz do bailf axes, do;
2 doz do machetas;
103 doz bickory nick belzes handled; shingling and claw hatchets; broad hatchets; machete

2 doz do machetas; 103 doz hickory pick helves. Now landing from ship Sea Serpent, and for sale by J. D. HUNT & CO., jy5-7 cor Clay and Sansome sts. - San Francisco.

VICTORY 132 AND VICTORY—133 cases leaf lard, 10-1b tins; 34 tierces sugar-cured hams; 25 bbls superior Goshen butter; 5000 lbs Carolina head rice in tins;

5000 bs Carolina head rice in tins;
1300 bs Manila cordage, 6, 9 and 12 thread;
25 casks Z-inte currants; 160 bbls corn meal;
100 cases Lewis' pie fruits;
50 doz Wright's oysters;
50 cases sardines, half boxes;
50 doz preserved peaches. For sale by
BURR. MATTOON & CO.,
California street. San Francisco. California street - San Francis

50 Gro. AMERICAN PLAYING CARDS: Gro. AMERICAN PLAYING CARDS
50 gross Davis & Black small ink;
200 reams super cap paper, ruled;
200 reams super letter paper, ruled;
1000 reams wrapping paper;
40 bales cotton a d hemp twine;
8 Loring & Co's letter presses;
2000 gross Leman's best pens.
New landing and for sale by WEBB & CO.,
jy5-lm Sansome st. near Jackson—San Francisco.

250 PKGS. EAST BOSTON SYRUP,
125 bbls eider and white wine vinegar;
100 chests Imperial tea, 1 and 2-lb caddies;
90 chests Imperial tea, 6-lb boxes;
110 doz 2 and 3 hoop buckets;
800 pks cucumber pickles assorted sizes;
100 bags Chile beans; 50 boxes raisins;
300 cases claret, favorite brands: in store and for sale by
y. W. R. McCALL & CO.,
yy5-12 No. 55 J street.

OOKING GLASSES—Looking Glasses.—Just received. ex Tornade and Sea Serpent:

A large assortment of gilt and mshogany frame looking glasses.

Also—Sofas, mahogany chairs, marble-top bureaus;
Washstandsand centre tables: mahogany wardrobes;
Bets of painted chamber furniture, extra fine, with marble tops, and bedding complete.

For sale at GEO O. WHITNEY'S,
Furniture Warerooms, brick store. Sac. st.,

jy5 14

N. BLACKSTONE & CO.,
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE,
On Sacramento street, No. 5,
jy5 betw Davis and Front sts.—San Francisco. RECEIVED PER SEA SERPENT 3 top buggies;
1 Rockaway wagon, with harness.
Also—A small invoice of fine calf boots and shoes.
For sale by AITKEN. STILWELL, & CO...
jy5-7 California st. near Front—San Francisco. NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE, ORDER OF PROCESSION: Music. Aid. MARSHAL. Aid.
Military.
Generals and Brigadier Generals of California.
Officers of the U S Army.
Officers U S Navy.
Officers of the U S Government.
Marshal. Marshal.
Committee of Arrangemen's and Finance.
President of the Day.
Clergyman, Reader and Orator.

Marshal. Music. Young Ladies emblematic of the respective States.

Governor and Staff.

State Officers. Marshal. Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Marshal. Chinese Residents. Marshal. Music.

o'clock A. M. precisely.

The Marshals of the respective Societies and Divisions will report to the Chief Marshal or Adjutant of the Day, as the Orleans Hotel. by S. A. M.

The line of march will be through J street to 9th—through 9th to K—down K to 2d—through 2t to M—down M to Front—up Front to J—up J to the American Theater.

Song, "HAIL. COLUMBIA!"-By the Alleghanians. ong, "HAIL. COLUMBIA "—By the Alleghanian:
Prayer by Rev. Mr. Benton.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by
Hon. Daniel J. Lisle.
Ode by the Alleghanians.
ORATION.—By M. S. Lathar. Esq.
Song. "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."—By the

After the exercises at the Theater, the procession will form as before, in their respective places, and march up 1 street to 3d - through 3d to L - down L to 2d - down 2d to I, where they will be dismissed.

o'clock a.m. for the admission of Ladies. Marshals will be in attendance. The Theater will be appropriately de-corated under the superintendence of J. L. L. F. Warren. Seq. Appropriate places will be reserved for each Soci-ety and Division.

and Bells of the different Churches rang.

The Young Ladies who will represent the different States, will please meet at the house of the Chief Marshal

** The Committee of Arrangements. Aids and Assistants, will please meet at the residence of the Chief Marshal on Saturday evening, at 81 o'cleck.

BROOFS, NOT ASSERTIONS !- That BAR-ROOFS, NOT ASSERTIONS !-That BARRETT & SHERWOOD oder the best inducements
to purchasers What contributes more to the advancement of the arts and sciences, than the pursuit of menafter fame—the laudshle ambition to add something to
the dazzling store of knowledge already existing, and
hand down to posterity names imperi-hable as the
globe itself! Bliss Creighton, chronometer makers, of
New York, have carned, by their improvements on those
beautiful pieces of mechanism, and by their successful
competition with English manufacturers, reput tions as
honorable as the builders of our world-renowned clipper
ships. Posthoure, of London, excels in the manufacture

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(Extract of letter of agreement between Messrs. Bless & Creighton, chronometer makers, New York, and Barrett & Sherwood, city observatory San Francisco:)

New York, May 5, 1852

"That the said Bliss & Creighten hereby agree no. to

BLISS & CREIGHTON. BARRETT & SHERWOOD.

LONDON. Jan. 7. 1852.

Loxpox, 6 Calthor estreet. Gray's Inn Road, March 1852 - I do hereby appoint Mesers Barrett & Sher-od of the c typeservator, at San Francisco as Ag. to the sale of my best Watches.

Son Sansome t cot between Cal forms and Pire,
Son Francisco are in receipt of their first shipment of
Clish's selected by B C Horn, expensity for this man eThankful for the theral patronge heretofore bester ed
upon us, and feeling confident in our ability to sell go ds

Do Panatelas; Do Prensados; Do Londres; Do Aprensaditas; Do Damas; Do Operas; Do Galennes &c.

Do Damas; Do Galemes &c.

nsitting of a variety of brands justly celebrated.

American Regulias various brands;

Thomas' grape tobacco;

Thomas' grape tobacco;

Natural leaf sun-cured tobacco;

Watson's excelsion in tin foil;

Vetterlein's in tin foil;

Goodwin's yellow bank chewing, in tin foil;

Do in 1-ib cans;

Rappee Macouba and Scotch suff;

M'ners' stone pipes; Miners' clay pipes;

Goodwin's smoking tobacco. jy5

BLACKSTONE & CO., AUCTION AND 6 COMMISSION HOUSE. Sacramento street. No. 5. between Buvis and Front streets. San Francisco. Wo call the attention of our numerous friends in this State. as well as those in the Southern and Eastern States, to the establishment of this house in this city. We hope to merit and receive a share of patronage in our line from a gen rous pull c: by close application to our duties, and prompt refurns and evenhanded justice to all, we solicit a beginning, and we flatter cursidives that car deport-ment will be of that order which will entitle us to a con-

tinuance of their confidence and favors. We the host of respectable references here annexed.

Baltimore. Md.—Pike & Penn; Neal & Luckett; Henry
Pike; Dr. John H. Briscoe.
New York—Messrs. Livingstons; Ogden & Co.; Matthews & Bro.
Philadelphia—Lewis Sozinski.
N. B.—We have conveniendes for storage on board of
good storeships in the harbor, which materially lessens
the fire risk.

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A CHALLENGE TO PEDESTRIANS.—

A The undersigned hereby challenges any man in California for \$250 or \$500 to a WALKING MATCH—fair heel and toe—from one to twelve hours. The proposition is, that wheever shall walk the greatest number of miles in the time agreed upon. is to win the purse.

I can be found at any time, at Lot No. 3 between G and H and 6th and 7th streets, in rear of the new Court House. [jy5-3*] JAMES MONTGOMERY.

LUMBER.—The subscriber having recently purchased the Baltimore Steam Saw Mills—Corta Madera—is prepared to contract for the delivery of all kinds of Red Wood Lumber, such as square t mber, joist scanling, plank, boards, shingles, laths, pickets and fencing stuff, at short notice, and on favorable terms.

Office Merchant st., opposite Union Hotel!

185-lm

San Francisco URPENTINE TURPENTINE -- 10) gallons just received by the "Victory." for sale by the subscriber.

J. P. BUCKLEY.

jy5-7is Clay st. below Montgomery—Sax Francisco.

100 DOZ. GREEN CORN; 100 dos green peas, 2-lb tins, put up by W. & W. K. Lew's, In store and for sale by W. R. McCALL & CO., jy5-12

newspapers largest size, suitable for clothic rhatters, grocers, &c. &c. GREGORY'S EXPRESS OFFICE.

City Marshal.

City Clerk - Mayor - Treasurer.

Members of the City Coulcil.

Recorder and City Attorney.

Collector, Harbor Master, and Assessor. Judiciary.

Fire Department.
Citizens generally.
The line will be f rmed on 2d street, resting on J, at 9

ORDER OF EXERCISES AT THE THEATER.

The doors of the Theater will be thrown open at NINE

FINANCE COMMITTEE. -E. L. Brown, J. W. Wingns, P. Comwall, D. V. B. Henarig, D. R. Groat,
CUMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMINIS. -C. I. Hutchinson, C. Sackett, R. N. Berry, John T. Bailey, J. L. L. F.

Varren.
The following gentlemen will zet as Airls and Assistnts: Perris Forman, John M. Freeman, Eugene F. Gilepir, Josiah Galiup, E. H. Smith, L. W. Ogden, A. D.
lightmire, H. E. Robinson,
A. SALUTE will be fired at sunrise, noon, and sunset,

at 8 o'clock on Monday morning.
RICHARD N. BERRY, Chief Marshal

That the said biss & Creighton bereby agree no. It furnish Chromemeters to the other dealers in the city of San Francisco, but do hereby agree to use their best endeavors to recommend customers to them and do every him ja their power to promote the mutual interest of both parties."

BLISS & CREIGHTON.

RABBERT & STEPH 100.

Messas Barkett & Shenwood-Gestleens: -I have much pleasure in appointing you my agent in fan francisco. All watches bearing my name are of the first quality, and can be warranted.

THOS PORTHOUSE.

T. F. COOPER.

upon us, and feeling confident in our ability to sell go di our line on as fav rable terms as any other house in California, respectfully invite the attention of mr-hants and others to our extensive stock of Cigars and Tobacco, consisting in part, of the following articles— they may tegellas; Havana Media Reg. liac; Do Miller's; Do Panatelas;

the host of respectable references here annexed.

**REPERINCES:*

San Francisco Banking Homes of Page & Bacon; Col. Win Cary Jones; Guild & Lightner; Gray & Starr; Kelley Janson & Co.; Crockett & Wells: E.qs.; James Blair, E.q., Taaffe, McCahill & Co.

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Baltimore, Md.—Pike & Penn; Neäl & Luckett; Henry Pike; Dr. John H. Briscoe.

CITY BATHS.—The subscriber, having erected a building for ba hing purposes, at the grove on Front street, at the foot of I—one of the coclest and most pleasant locations in, or in the neighborhood of this city—respectfully solicits the public of Sacramento to visit the establishment. No expense has been spared to make this house the most elegant and complete of its kind. HOT COLD, and SHOWER BATHS to be had AT ALD. HOTES or the day. The water need for hething at this

RESH ARRIVALS. -1,000 lbs choice Goshen cheese, in tins;
150 firkins and kegs No. 1 butter.
store and for sale by W. R. McCALL & CO.,
No. 55 J street.

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