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POETRY.

The Wedding Day.

O loved beyond all word or thought! Beyond all dream or utterance dear! Thy soul, with nameless sweetness fraught, Breathes round me like a fragrant sphere.

O living heart! O eyes of light! O soul of spotless flame unknown!

O form seraphically bright! This hour shall make ye all my own.

y own! O bliss too deep, too hlgh, Too rich for heart so poor and cold!

My own 1 It lifts me to the sky, In sweet victorious joy untold.

My own! O yes, and I am thine, Thine utterly; and both are his Whose name is Love, whose love divine Creates and crowns his children's tliss.

We bless his name; we trust his will;

Though clouds have lowered above us long, His sunshine now our hearts shall thrill, When storms have proved us true and strong

We bless his name; we trust his will; And though we may not see before. We trust, and love, and follow still,

Loving each other yet the more. In soul and love alre dy one, We live one spiritual life;

And, ere the holy rite is done,

In thought I claim and call the wife.

God bless thee! O unspeakably His life and love to both are given !

And all I want is God and thee, And both, in Him, are bliss-are Heaven.

At Home in Russia.

IN A PEASANT'S HUT.

Ten at night found us within a station of Pereslaf. After getting our conveyance under cover, and our light luggage removed to the house or den, I had time to visit an adjoining peasant's hut.

Here was a whole family spinning and weaving flax The family manufactory included every process, from the soutch ing to the linen weaving, all carried on within the space of a room twenty feet square. In a corner stood a mild, elderly lather scutching the straw from the flax; the mother sat near him, helped by a son, combing out the tow with hand brushes, every now and then throwing small twisted rolls of the tow into the bunker. and plaiting up the long flax ready for sale or spinning. Three rather good looking girls were spinning or twirling the thread, several young ones were winding and unwinding the yarn, and one girl was the weaver at her bom ply ing the busy shuttle. The whole machinery employed in this primitive workshop and family manufactory-hear it, ye Baxters of Dundee, and Marshalls of Leeds-loom included, cost two sove reigns. My companion as d fellow traveler, a young Russian, very soon was on good terms with the young folks, and as I sat down by the dame, the old man joined us, and we taiked of the late storm and its consequences, of the flax w rk, and of how they sold what they made, to pay the baron. They were communicative on the prices they got for the different qualities, told me how they worked at this all Winter, and on the land all Summer; how the Baron was a good man, but spent in Moscow and Petersburg his time and money, leaving his poor slaves to the tender mercies of a German steward, who skinned them unmercifully. One of their boys they said, had gone, or rather had been sent, to the Urimean as a soldier, and they had never heard of him since; another son was at Moscow in a woolen fabric, and paid fif y roubles a ear. "obrok," to the baron. The two eldest girls were ordered to marry after Easter. and to marry men they did not like. One of the men was a drunken, worthless fel low, but ah, dear Heaven, had not their father, the Emperor, God bless him ! decreed their emancipation? And w rethey not soon to do what they liked, and be freed from the "obrok?" The no tions of liberty or political rights amounts to this and no more. Having sent my companion for tea and sugar, I asked the girls to prepare the urn, and further ingratiated myself by buying a piece of the linen they had made and bleached on the grass the previous Summer. While the tea was be ing handed about, an old woman came in; the "swacha," or ambassadress from one of the intended bridegrooms. All marriages among the common people in Russia are negotiated by such go betweens, who arrange preliminaries, extol the qualities of their clients, examine and decide on the trosseau of the bride. and act as head negotiator of the "ffair. When the father of the bride can afford it, money is demanded, and a written list of the "predania," or articles of tros-seau, is given in. The articles accordingly supplied are scrutinized, and ac cepted, rejected, or exchanged, accord ing to the fiat of the go between. The c is no courtship or personal affection before these marriages. The woman generally submits, as a metter of course, and becomes the slave "1 any brute appointed by the baron or steward, or by her father, when no master interferes.

which the father of the rank of "chi- ders for the stopping of that marriage." He had four daughters, all novnick." accomplished, the eldest decidedly plain, the others good looking. A suitor appeared for the hand of the youngest and prettiest, in the person of a young gov-ernment official. His go between, or swacha, required to know how much mo ney the father would give, and the "pre-dama," "I give nothing," said the old man. "The eldest sisters must be mar-ried first, and it is robb ng them to give life at some tisk. He asked me what I ried first, and it is robb no them to give first to 'he youngest. I' the young man will take the eldest, I will give four I replied that I wanted to marry her. thousand roubles; if the second, fifteen "Then," said he, "the whole family hundred; if the third, a "predania" without money; but if he must have the youngest, nothing." As the young man wanted to buy or bribe his way into a higher station of life, he offered to take the eldest of the girls for six thousand roubles. This would have wronged the other daughters, and the offer was refused. The youngest, who had set her heart on the fellow, pined; the others you." Here is a rule which is almost a offered to give up their claims to mabe her happy, but the father was inexorable. The poor thing was dead of con sumstion eighteen months afterward, and say all you can ot the good qualities of the bargaining swain is now married 'o others; forget and keep silent concern-the eldest, richest and least handsome. ing their bad qualities." You can con This happened in the capital, am ne what we called the "French-polished"

The swacha finding the field occupied by strange guests, confined herself on this occasion to an enumeration of the many excellencies of the appointed hus band, among which I remember one which sounded curious-it w s, that though fond of brandy, he knew how to his father would not live long, and so, he being the eldest son, his wife would quickly become mistress of the whole family, and own the hut, pig, cow, horse and other appurtenances of headship When a woman marries the eldest son of a house, she is taken home to the parental roof, and on the death of the fath. er, becomes mistress, to the exclusion of the mother-in law, whose rei_n ceases at once.

As it was now late, the good people of this hut offered me a mattress in another room, and I passed the night luxuriously in clean linen, and with my clothes off, for the first and only time during a long Russian journey. Where the night was spent by my young Russian fellow traveler, I cannot tell. In the morning, when we were about to start, he had vanished with his traps, no one knew whether. After waiting at the station some time, I went back to inquire at my hosts. One of the daughters met me at the door with sparkling eyes, as pretty a country beauty as I had seen anywhere in Russia. To my question, she answered : "I will tell you; you are a good fellow He cannot leave me yet, and will remain here a day or two. But don't say to anybody where he is. God give you a sale journey Good by." LOVE OF A WIFE .- Let the electric Wherewith she vanished. Already my finger of love once touch the citadel of fellow p ssengers were grumbling at the him. I may as well tell-since I know itrailway carriage at Moscow, when I seized my portmanteau with one hand. and with the other he ragged me to the "You are going to my house," he said, " to meet an old acquaintance, and to be our guest while you remain in M. cow. Don t say uo; it shall be so" On ar riving at his house, a small one, but very respectable, 1 was agreeably surprised to meet the beauty of the hut, who me."

"Yes," I said, "I did see him, and found him a kind hearted gentleman, quite unaware of some of his steward's pranks. He granted my request at once, and in my presence sent a letter off to stop the marriage."

"But," he said, "that is not all. He refused to seil her, said he knew the family well, that the old man had charge of was, and what interest I had in the girl. shall have its freedom as soon as we can make the necessary papers." This is all done long ago. The rasea'ly steward is discharged, and I am to fill his place." -All the Year Round.

THE "SILVER RULE"-PASTE IT UP. You all know the goden rule: "Do unto others as you would wish them to do to part of the golden rule, but which we will put by itself, and because of its value, call it the Silver Rule : ' Think and ceive how much such a course will highten your own happiness, and raise Russians. But I must return to my you in the esteem of your mates. Did you ever think any more of a boy or girl because he or she found fault with others? Never call your schoolmates or playmates ugly or cross, neither before their faces nor behind their backs. If they are ugy, or stingy, or cross, it does not make them better to tak and think about it, while it makes you love to get it for nothing. Another was, that dwell upon the faults of otheas, and cause your own soul to grow smaller, and you become like the foul bird that presers carrion for food Rather tell all the good you can and try to think of some good quality

> " CRADLING - We read to Mirs Partington a complaint in the Canadian Free Press, from James Hodgins, that a 'crading match" had not taken place as announced, between "Tuttle and the Westminster Slasher." "Well, dear me," said she, " what of it ?' Man ap p'ints and God disapp'ints. It isn't everybody that has anything to crad e. It it had been in our neighborhood this wouldn't have happened, because there have been two pairs of twins born there within three months, and quite a number have come within one of it." We asked her what she was driving at, and she said simply, " Cradling." We told her that the paragraph meant cradling wheat. She was slightly confused, but immediately recovered, and saying, "Well, babies are as good as wheat any

I not believe, however, the story which my friend James tells of a young preacher, who, in the midst of the long prayer before sermon, casting his eye furtively upon his watch on the pulpit cushion, and seeing that a considerable p rtion of the customary fifteen minutes remained to be filled, went through every form of petition he had ever heard, including the restoration of the Jews to Patestine, and the coming of the millennium; and at last, thinking of an expedient which had sometimes served him in eking out an unsatisfactory exhortation, exclaimed : " And now, O Lord, I will relate an anecdote !"

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS -- It cost Columbus twenty thousand dollars to fit out his exploring expedition. If he had been a sensible man, he'd have put the mony in a hoss railroad, or a gus com pany, and left the magnificent c ntinent to the intelligent savages, who, when they got hold of a good thing knew enuff to keep it, and who would not have seceded, or rebelled, and knokt Liberty in the head with a slung-shot. Columbus wasn't much of a teller after all. It would have been money in my pocket if he'd staid at home. Chris. meant well, but he put his foot in it when he sailed for America. - Artemus Word.

LOVE AND INDIFFERENCE. - the most lasting kind of love is said to be that between two persons who commenced their acquaintance by disliking each other. In sober truth, it is difficult to inspire love in any bos in which regards you with indiffe encer All extremes meet. Induce a woman to dislike you, and you may in time convert that dislike into its opposite affection; for if y u can induce her mind to dwell upon you at all, you may, it you have tact, eventually compel it to dwell upon your good qualities as well as your ill ones. An attachment thus created may be called unchangable. It is immortal.

"I HAVE always been astonished," said Mrs. Smith, "at the anxiety of young ladies for beaux, but I never pit-1 d a female more than when Miss Nountflathers left my school. Seeing her 'rapt' ang gazing toward the sky, I asked her waat she was looking for?"

" That beau," said she, "which is told of in Genesis, as being 'set in the cloud,' I wish he'd come down."

As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character. Indeed, character consists i little acts, and honorably performed; daily life being the quarry from which we build it up, and roughhewn the habits that form it.

poor peasant of no polish.

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came forward as his wite, looking as happy as man could desire. She had just finished her music lesson, w.s dressed very neatly and she did the honors of the house buite credibly while I stayed.

"You remember of telling me on that awful journey in March last," said the young Russian, when we sat up t gether, " how they married for love in England, and not for money; how women were not there slaves to men, and so forth. Well, I saw this girl, that ve.y night, about to be sacrific d to a brute. I thought her good and pure, and you know she is beautiful So i began that night to love her, told her so, and told her father so. I could not tear myself away for three days, and at the end of that time I determined I would have her, let it cost what 't night. So when I got to Moscow I called on her master, the baron; offer d to buy her, and begged him not to allow her to be married to the bad man whom the steward had appointed. "But," he continued, taking me by both hands, "you had been before me there. He told me that he had seen an Englishman who so repre- England? One is fun alive, and the I know a family of free Russians, in sented the case, that he had given or- other is fun ded.

day," went out to look for Ike, who was holding an animated conversation on the operation of the National Loan on the peanut trade with the old man before our window.

LOVE OF A WIFE .- . Let the electric the soul, and the batteries af the uni long delay, so I had lit'le difficulty in verse may thunder before it in vain. persuading them to travel on without Whether it be affection for an aged parent, a deformed off-prig, or a counseling friend in time of trouble, that one the sequel to this little history. Nine imperishable sentim at is superior to months afterward, I was stepping out of time. But there is a deeper, higher, still more enduring faith-the free will met my old companion of the hut; he offering of a maiden's heart. Be the idol of her affections never so unlovely. so lowly in life, so despised by the worl 1, gate, tumbled me with himself into a so mocked at by fortune, so tortured by small pretotka (a small open carriage), the persecution of creditors or the law, and directed the driver where to go. she chings to him through vil and good report, and as fragments fall from the crumbling altar of their home, she breathes the breath of purity and love on the scattered embers and ie swears t e oath of fidelity : "As God liveth, bought but deats. shall part thee and

> A BEAUTIFUL LESSON .- I happened to stroll into the little church when a marriage was just concluded, and the young couple had to sign the register The br degroom, to whom the pen was first handed, made a rude cross for his mark; the bride, who came next, did the same. Now, I had known the girl when I was last there, not only as the prettiest girl in the place, but as having distinguished herself in the school ; and I could not help looking at her with surprise She came aside and whispered to me, while tears of honest love and admi rati n stood in her eyes : "He's a dear good fellow. Miss, but he cannot write yet, he's going to learn of me-and I wouldn't shame him for the would !

Northing sets so will a motween a vulgar and a noble soul, as the respect and reverential love of womankind A man who is always sneering at woman is generally a coarse profligate or a coarser bigut.

WHAT is the principal difference between a picuic and the national debt of

A YOUNG candidate for the legal 1 rofession was asked what he should do first when employed to bring an action. "Ask for money on account," was the prompt reply. He may

THERE is a remove . . . who has bugle, the notes of which are so sweet, that when he plays, the whole neighborhood catches them to use instead of molasses.

WHY are the seceding Stat s like tho plagues of Egypt? Because seven went out, and they were exceeding grievous to be borne with.

WHEN Socrates was asked why he had built for himself so small a house, he replied : " Small as it is, I wish I could fill it with riends "

THE road that ambition travels in is too narrow for triendship, too crooked for love, too rugged for honesty, and too dark for science

THE fellow who said as would "see the bill paid," probably has good eyesight.

WILY is a young lady like a blackberry? Because she is painted red when she is green.

WHEN an Irishman first tried peaches, he said he liked their flavor, but the seeds lay hard on his stomach.

A COTEMPORARY says : " A feaale recruit was detected at Rochester, by trying to put her pants on over her head.

A MAN may be a fool with wit; but never with judgment.

A GUILTY couscience is hell within the flesh.

IF an upty purse could s eak, what love speech would it make? "You'll find no change in me !"

THOSE who herd not God's writ are often forced to heed the Sheriff's.

RURAL FELICITY-Potatoes and turnips.

A WOMAN'S REASON-It is so because it is so.

HOPE is the beacon star of e.



Declaration of Homestead.

Persons wishing to procure a correct legal form for making out a Declaration of Homestead, as required by the Act of the last Legislrture, with the acknowledgement attached thereto, will find printed blanks, on application to the KNIGHT'S LANDING NEWS Office. By filling out these blanks themselves, parties will be subject to no other expense than the fees for acknowledgement and record.

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High Water.

The water of the Sacramento river yesterday was higher at this place than it has been since the memorable '52 and '53. Although suffering no inconvenience from it yet, a foot more would submerge a great portion of the town. But we are happy to say that event will not take place, as the waters are falling, and the dry north wind now blowing indicates the wet spell is over, at least for a time. The temporary levee our citizens threw up around the front portion of town, has undoubtedly been a benefit, as the strong wind which blew yesterday caused the water to raise a foot higher on this-the south side of the river-than it was on the opposite side. The water would, in consequence, have ran over the bank in a few low places, had it not been for the levee. The country surrounding, excepting the high ridge which connects us with the Cache Creek country, is entirely covered with water; and we doubt if there is a foot of dry land, excepting the old Indian mounds, between this point and Red Bluff.

On Monday next our present able Executive officer, Governor John G. Downey, will retire from the head of our State Government, and give place to his successor, Leland Stanford. Of Governor Downey we can speak knowingly, having had, in common with the people of the State, an opportunity during the past two years, of witnessing his public acts-and can say, without exception, he has made the best Governor the State has ever had. He showed a degree of among our present day politicians; and not comprehend it well. They are rich altuvial deposits, and the next years' ring that time, have proved him to be the right man in the right place. Of his successor we cannot say as yet anything. He is a gentleman of good business abilities, and much respected by all who know him; but as a State official he is untried. As a husiness man, he has been successful, and we trust and believe he will fully come up to the expectations of his friends and agreeably surprise his political enemies. THE STEAMER VICTOR .- On Wednesday last the fine steamer Victor. Captain Foster, arrived here from Sacramento, with thirty tons freight and twenty five passengers. After discharging her freight and passengers, she left for Red Bluff with only thirteen tons freight and twelve passengers. We think, from appearances, that this place is the head of navigation ; so that Knight's Landing, at the present time, is the main shipping point from San Francisco on the Sacramento river.

On Monday next the Legislature will convene, and the people of the State, of witnessing the first efforts of the Rebeen so much in the minority they have never been able to pass any measure which they might as a party desire, and were not likely to alvocate anything extremely sectional or partisan during the this coast. But now the matter is changed. That party have, virtually, a working majority in both branches of the Legis'ature-in the lower House, particularly, they have actual strengthand the fate of the party hangs on the acts of these their representatives. If they show wisdom, prudence and moderation in their course this session, it will do wonders toward building up and strengthening the party in this State; but, on the other hand, should they act rashly, and show a spirit of vindictive hostility toward their political opponents, and legislate in such a way to further open the gap of differences which already exists in our body politic, the fate of Republicanism will be sealed-and notwithstanding the prestige of having the Executive of the nation on their side, they will eventually be defeated as a party in this State; for Republicanism is not now, nor never has been, popular with the masses. A combination of circumstances, which cannot in the nature of things again occur, gave the State last Fall to Stanford; Lut that is no real indication of that party's strengthand as we have no wish other than to see our people prosper, and see wise and useful legislation enacted for their common benefit, we trust such a mild course will be pursued, and a firm but conciliatory stand be taken by the Republicans as will further these ends, and keep us as we are now, the most peaceful and prosperous of the great American States. THE SECOND FLOOD AT OBOVILLE .----

Feather river was swollen by the recent rains to within six feet of the former freshet. All crossing was suspended at the ferries for two days; but no great damage was done, that we have been able to learn. The creeks and sloughs have been higher than before, but not enough so to do further damage. All communi cation with Marysville was stopped for two days, and staging to Tehama was not resumed until Thursday morning. The bridge over Dry Creek, on the road to Lynchburg, was swept away, and the banks of all the streams in the vicinity, left on double quick for high ground

Don't be Discouraged.

To the farmers immediately on the after that day, will have an opportunity rivers and streams, this overflow und ubtedly has been a great damage; but publican party to legislate for the people if they will reflect for a little, and examof California. Hitherto, this party have ine the matter in ail its bearings; there is no reason to be discouraged. We take the ground that every ranch within ten miles of Knight's Landing, which is now overflowed or surrounded with water, will, in six months from this time, be then weak state of Republicanism on fully as valuable as it ever has beenand the real loss in stock in this section has not been as great as some anticipate. Land that overflows once in a series of years-say once in five or six years-is in all countries considered the most valuable. The waters leave a sediment which, although almost imperceptible, recuperates the land, and is one of the greatest fertilizers known; besides, the water drowns out squirrels, gophers, and all the annoying animals and insects which increase so fast during a series of dry years. The loss is mainly in fencing which has floated off. This will teach the farmers that they must put up up in future, fences with posts which are firmly set in the ground, and braced every few rods to keep it from swaying with the action of the water. Such fences have been put up, and are found to successfully resist all the action of the water against them. If you have lost your stock, or a portion of it, the vance sufficiently in value that the ulti- an interview with Napoleon before leavmate loss will be but trifling. We find, ing. even now, stock of all kinds is advancing; and we take the ground, if one-half of all the stock in the State were drowned or dead, the remaining half would be worth as much as the whole is now. The country is evidently overstocked, and the lands are bept grazed down so close, that the feed never has a chance to attain to any degree of perfection; and for the last six or seven years, the only resource stock men had to draw upon was the lands which were overflowed sufficiently to enable the feed to get a good start before cattle could range on it-the dry lands being entirely eat out, and producing less and less each succeeding year, unless inclosed and allowed time to rest and get a fresh start.

> The following, from the California Farmer, is in this connection, very appropriate :

". Look on the bright side,' brother farmers. Though your farms may be Celestials, who were working on the flooded, and you have lost some of your stock-your horses, cattle, sheep or swine-your hay and grain-yet ' Look The great mass of Chinese have never on the bright side.' Your lands that honest firmness rarely to be found seen a flood in California and they do have been flooded, will be enriched by all his acts, both public and private, du- afraid of water in large quantities, and crops will be greatly increased. An- with England rather than secrifice our no "shabbe big water come in night and other g od : the gophers that have done national honor. washee away cabin, Chinaman and every- you so muc harm, are all destroyed, old thing Chinaman catchee in Californy " and ou.g; you will now be freed of the The Indians appear to be highly pleas d gophers. Again the next year was to at the disconfiture of the Celestials- be the 'gresshopper year; the floods, there appears to be no affinity between these heavy rains, will effectually destroy the grasshopper; hence another 'blessing in disguise.' The loss of cat-CROWDING EXTRAORDINARY .- The tle and stock will serve to increase the Mountain Messenger says they have got value of those that remain, so that you are as well off as if you had your entire number; for there is no doubt but that beef cattle, dairy stock, sheep and swine, will soon advance in price. Beef cattle was fitted into the opening so tight that have already risen in value, and sheep the swelling, caused by the recent wet and swine will follow suit So, brother tarmers, ' Look on the bright side,' and murmur not at the storm, for it was beyond your control."

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

The following dispatches are from the Sacramento Union:

QUINCY, Dec 25th.-A telegram from Charleston, South Carolina, states that four Federal gunboats ascended the Edisto river on Tuesday last, and anchored opposite Rocheville, on St. John's Island, thirty miles from Charleston. They then she'led the camp of the First South Carolina Regiment. Under cover of the fire they landed a large force, and the Carolinians retreated to Brick Church

By the steamer Persia news comes to hand of the death of Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria. He died suddenly, of gastric fever.

QUINCY, Dec. 24th .- The New York Tribune's special says Lord Lyons h d an interview with Secretary S ward yesterday. It was friendly and satisfactory in its results.

Lord Lyons is to have a Christmas party, and has issued invitations.

General Kelley is driving the rebels before him near Winchester, Virginia. William Pickering, of Illinois, has

been confirmed Governor of Washington Territory, and Robert Haley, of Califoruia, Consul to Manzavillo.

Skirmishes occur almost daily on the Potomac. One occurred near New Market bridge on Saturday last. Twenty rebels killed.

The New York Times publishes the statement of Lieutenant Hurd, of the Second Maine Regiment, a prisoner, who escaped from jail during the great fire. Colonel Corcoran also escaped, but has not been heard from since.

The Arago has arrived off Cape Race. chances are that what remains will ad- General Scott is a passenger He had

> QUINCY, Dec. 26th .- Last night the Secessionists burned a bridge over the Carlton river, sixteen miles east of Brookvile, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. It is feared the telegraph will go next.

> A deserter frem the rebel lines near Centreville says the rebel army has gone into Winter quarters. It numbers 100,-000 men. Rebels on the lower Pot mac, numbering 37,000, have also built Winter huts.

> General Sumner fell from his horse at the review two weeks ago, and injured himself so severely it is thought he will not be able again to mount his horse He has been relieved of the command of his division.

In Missouri, the main body of General Price's army is retresting southward to escape General Pope. Strag gling bands of rebels, however, are com mitting dep: edations throughout Northern Missouri.

The Europa has sailed, and it is ru mored took Mason and Slidell from Fort Warren.

Congressman Ely has arrived from Richmond, having been exchanged for Faulkner, of Virginia, former Minister to France.

In the Senate, December 26th, Hale made a speech against delivering up Ma son and Slidell, and advocated a war

Later from Europe. The Niagara arrived Monday from Liv rp ol, brings later news from Europe. Twelve hundred and sixty-five troops. a field battery and a large quantity of ammunition and stores came over to Canada on the Australian.

THE loss by the late flood, at Oregon City, is estimated at \$170,000

MARRIED.

Near Cacheville, January 1st, by D. Schindler, Justice of the Peace, George W. Hoff- . man to Mary C. St. Louis.

BIRTHS.

In SacraMento, December 20th, the wife of Captain A. Foster, of a son.

New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

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B VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, for the city and county of San Francisco, da. d December 27th, 1861, and to me directed and delivered, for a judgment rendered in said Court on the 16th day of December, A. D 1861, in favor of Steph n H. Meeker and against Robert G. Arthur, for \$1,161 55 damages, with interest on \$594 30 at two per cent. per month, and on \$567 25 at ten per cent. per annum, from date of judgment til' paid; together with \$25 00 costs, and all accruing costs-I have levied on the following property, to wit: Land situated in Yolo county, on the Sacramento river, commencing at a point known as the (at one time) northeast corner of the town of Washington, and now known as the Armstrong cl im, and being his north line; thence south 28 degrees, west 188 perches, to a stake in the prairie, from which a large white oak tree bears north, 14 degr es west, and another large white oak tree on first line ears north, 28 degrees east; thence north 62 degrees, west 160 perches, to a stake in the chapparal, from which a white oas 14 inches in diameter, is distant 52 links, and marked "W," and another about 16 inches in drumeter marked " 1," bears south 47 deg. 15 sec, east, distant 6 rods, 151 links; thonce north 28 degrees, east 128 perches, to the margin of said Sacramento river to a stake marked T. Z., from which a large white oas marked Z bears north 51 deg. 10 sec. ast, and another also on the margin of said river marked V bears north 80 degrees west; thence following the meanders of said river to the place of beginning-containing 160 acres, with the improvements and appurte-

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M., I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Robert G. Arthur, in and to the above described property, at the Court House door in the town of Washington, in Yolo county, at public auction, for cash in hand, to the cution and all costs. C H. GRAY, Sheriff. Under She highest and best bidder, to satisfy said exe-

j4-4t By A. STOUTENBURG, Under Sheriff.

BLACKSMITHING!



(late J A. McClelland) Captain Pierce, passed here for Latona. We understand she was purchased by Major P. B. Reading, and is intended to run from Red Bluff to Latona, on the Sacramentowhich will bring water navigation within China costs from \$75 to \$125; to Auseight miles of Shasta.

PERSONAL .- We received a visit from Judge J. W. Thompson, member elect from Colusi and Tehama counties, who was elected on the Democratic ticket. He left here yesterday morning, on the steamer Visalia, for the seat of Government.

PROPOSALS for erecting a monument for Senstor Broderick, in Lone Mountain Cemetery, will be received till January 10th, by the Monument Committee.

IMMIGRATION .- The Bulletin puts up our gain for the year, in immigrants by sea, at twenty thousand; by land, at fifteen thousand-making a total gain of thirty-five thousand.

them.-Butte Record

a wooden building up at La Porte, built of seasoned lumber during the past Sum mer, between two brick buildings It weather, is crowding the two outside bricks to such an extent as to endanger the safety of one of them. The "devil" of the Messenger office suggests the ap-

RATES OF OCFAN PASSAGE,-The prices of passage on the steamers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company through to New York, are as follows: First cab-On Monday last the steamer Rainbow, in, deck room, \$258 50; main deck room, \$233 25; second cabin, \$180 75; and steerage, \$128 25. To go to New York around Cape Horn in a clipper ship, first cabin, costs about \$150, more or less, according to accommodations, tralia about the same ; and the Sandwich The damage is not very great, as perish-Islands from \$40 to \$60. A cabin passage to England costs about \$150.

> PASS HIM AROUND .- The Sacramento Union says that S. Wormser, of the firm of I. and S. Wormser, subscribed five hundred dollars to the fund for rebuilding the levee of that city, and afterward repudiated that subscription, but offered to give one hundred. The firm of which this "injun giver" is a member, is one of the wealthiest in Sacramento, and has always dealt largely in securities and scrip, and has made more money out of the members of the Legis lature, in various ways, than any other firm in that city

arrived on the Uncle Sam.

THE FLOOD IN SAN FRANCISCC.-The plication of a bettle of Sherman's Rheu- low r portions of San Francisco were sematic Liniment to take down the swel- verely flooded yesterday, caused by the joint action of heavy rains and extremely high tide. The Bulletin of the 30th. mento: says :

> "The bay was calm again this morning and the skies blue, but the rain feil toward noon in great quantity. The tide, too, happened to be ...igher-so the oldest inhabitant says-than ever known before. These two causes have flood d many of the cellars of our down-town houses. On California street this is especially the case, as the torrents rushing down the hill are met and held back by the high tide. This back water is thus forced through the adjacent cellar walls. able goods are not kept to any great extent in these cellars. The whole of the southern portion of the city and county watered by Mission creek is also flooded by the high tide, and no small damage will result to gardens of that noighborhood, and large lakes have been formed in other low lands by the rain. This high tide, in connection with the heavy freshet must have a disastrous effect upon large sections of farming land upon the Sacramento river, for the waters of that stream will be backed up in the California street sewer style, but on a much larger and more ruinous scale "

THE Territorial Enterprise says that in the Spring there will be a consideramines.

The British war vessel Cadmus has arrive off St. Thomas to protect vessels against another Trent affair

The British press continues bitter toward the United States.

It is rumored that France has offered herself as a mediator, and General Scott brings important dispetches from Louis Napoleon.

I rince Napoleon is using all his influence in favor of the Federal Government.

FUNERAL .- The Union furnishes the following account of the funeral of O. V. Chapman, who died lately in Saera-

""A large number of the members of the Masonic fraternity assembled at their Hall, and proceeded to Sixth and M streets, at which point the remains of the deceased were placed in a boat for transportation to the City Cemetery. About fifty five members of the above named organization followed the remains to the Cemetery-the whole forming a procession of nine boats, presenting an unusual and extraordinary spectacle. The train passed down Sixth street to the railroad, through the opening in the embankment at that point, and thence in a direct line to the Cemetery. The funeral service was pronounced by Rev. W. H. Hill."

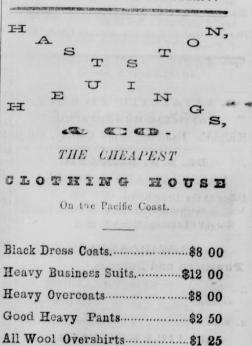
NEVADA Territory has been partitioned off, by an Act of the Legislature, into nine counties : Story, Douglas, Esmeralda, Ormsby, Lyon, Lake, Humboldt, Washoe and Churchill. Not as appropriate a selection of county names, we take it, as we of California have.

NEW STEAMERS .- The Pacific Steam Navigation Company is about to place two new steamships on the water between Panama and Valparaiso. They were both built at Glasgow, (Scotland), and JUDGE NORTON of the Supreme Court, ble rush from Washoe to the Nez Perces are represented as admirable crafts in every respect.

Public and permanent Boarders in the best manner.

THE TABLE

Is supplied with every luxury of the season, and everything will be done to insure the comforts of the guests of this House. nov)-tf MRS. A. M. UPDEGRAFF.



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their advantage to give him a call. n7-tf

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A MODEL JUSTICE.-F. M. Arthur, arrested on a charge of having murdered Louis Smith, in Nevada Territory, was recently arrested in Mendocino county. He was examined by a Justice of the Peace, and discharged after the manner mentioned in the appended paragraph, JOBBING ESTABLISHMENT. which we clip from the Mendoeino Her- FITHE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LOCATED ald :

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"The preliminaries gone through with, the District Attorney introduced several witnesses to prove the detendant's own acknowledgments of guilt, made to several persons since his arrival here, and after his first arrest. Counsel for tion done at moderate prices, with neatness the defendant objected to the introduction of such testimony, on the ground that defendant's own admissions and acknowledgments could not be taken against him, which objection was sustained by the Court. The District At torney then asked leave to read from several authorities proving that the Court had erred in sustaining the objection, where pon the District Actorney read the law proving clearly the admissibility of the evidence and the error of the Court in ruling it out; but notwith standing all this, the Court urged as it had already decided the question, it had now become the law of the case, and it would not be roper for him to change his decision. Whereupon the District Attorney shouldered his books and politely withdrew, remarking before he left, that if the Court did not desire the law as his guide, it was no place for him; that the Court might err in hastily deciding a question before it, and it might be an error of the head, but when the Court became satisfied, as it must be in this case, of its improper ruling, and still adhere to it, the second becomes an error of the heart and not of the head; one wrong will never justify another."

GOOD ADVICE .- The Stockton Independent gives the following sound and business like counsel to whom it may concern:

"We learn that most of those who will suffer by being sued for their taxes this year, are such as do not take a newspaper, but trust to gossip for their news If people will persist in taking a position twenty years behind the age, they must expect to suffer for it. Take a paper and keep yourself posted."

EXPENSIVE .-- From careful estimates made lately, it appears that the war is now costing the Government one million and a half of dollars daily, the most of which will have to be raised by taxation.

THE Call says that one of the El Dorado county delegation will resign, and that John Conness will likely be chosen in his stead.

MAJOR GENERAL .- John A. Sutter has been re-commissioned as Major General of the Fifth Division of California State Militia.

THE loss by the flood at Sacramento is estimated at \$800,000. The city debt is \$1,600,000.

THERE have been 3,678 Chinese car-

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NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the undersigned who wish to save expense will do well to come forward and settle immediately.

Those wishing to pay in Wheat or Barley, must bring it in without further delay.

NO FURTHER CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NTHE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEV-enth Judicial District, of the state of C 1ifornia, in and for the county of Yolo The FIHE DELINQUENT LIST OF UNPAID People of the State of California to Robert Cochran and Johanna Cochran, reeting: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of Elizabeth Maas, in said Court filed against you, within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of but if out of this Judicial District, then in forty days from such service, exclusive of the day of service, in an action commenced on the 30th day of November, 186I, in said Court, to recover judgment against cefendant, Robe t Cochran, for the sum of \$280, with interest from December 7th, 1860, at the rate of two and a halt per cent. per month till paid, on a promissory note executed by Robert Cochran December 7th, 1859, and the payment of the same secured by mortgage on real estate—mortgage made by bo h defend-ants to secure the payment of said debt Also for a decree of foreclosure and sale of the mortgaged premises, percentage and costs of suit-all of whi h are more particular'y set forth in complaint. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to answe the com-

plaint as directed, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded. Sourt for the relief therein demanded. In testimony whereof, I, E Gid- $\{L, S, \}$ dings, Clerk f the Eleventh Judi- $\{D, S, \}$ dings, Clerk f the Eleventh ---) cial District Court aforesaid, do heremto set my hand and impress the Seal of said Court, at office in Washington, this 2d day of December, A. D. 1861. d14-4t E. GI DDINGS, Clork.

To all Whom it May Concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE undersig ed will, at the expiration of four weeks from this date, apply to the degister of the State Land Office for a Patent for the North Half of Section 21, in Township ther relief as to the Court may se m just and 8, North Range 1, west Mount Diablo Merid ian-entered by him under the provisions of the Act concerning the location of School Lands. MATHUS WOLFSKILL. Lands.

Py H. H. HARTLEY, his Attorney. Yolo County, Nov. 30th, 1861. n30-4t

Estate of Absalom Sheltman, Deceased

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, administrator of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with necessary vouchers, within ten months from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the law office of J. G. Treadway. in the town of o-lusi. THOMAS WILLIAMS, Adm'r. n30-4t

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LEGAL NOTICES

Delinquent Taxes.

taxes of Yolo county for the year 1861, has been deposited with the District Attorney of said county, and unless the delinque t taxes therein specified are paid to the County Treasurer within twenty days from the publication of this notice, action will be commenced by said Attorney for the collec ion of such taxes and cost .

t. GIDDINGS, Auditor Yolo • ounty. Washington, December 7th, 1861. 3t

Administrator's Notice,

BROBATE COURT, Yolo county .--Estate of James Morrow, deceas d. All ersons holdin claims against the above estate, are nereby notified to present the same wit the Vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at h s residence, 21 miles ab we Knight's Landing, on Morrow's Ranch, within ten months from this date, or the same will be barred by law.

ROBERT RO. ERTS, Administrator. HEN Y H. HARTLEY, Attorney Yolo county, October 5th, 1861.

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVenth Judicial District of the State of California, in a d for the county of Yolo. the moned t answer the complaint of l'amelia Porter in said Court filed against you, within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day f service, if served on you in this county, but if served on you without said county, then in forty days from such service, exclusive of the day of service, in an action commenced on the 18th day of November, 1861. Said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Honorable court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plainther relief as to the Court may se m just and proper, And you are hereby notified that if you fail to answer the complaint as directed, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the rehef demanded therein.

ordered to be published in the KNIGHT'S LAANDING NEWS once a week for two roonths, by order of the County Judge of Yolo county. In testimony whereof, I, E. Giddings, Clerk of the 11th Judicial District Court aforesaid, hereunto set my hand and imp ess the seal of said Court, at office in Washington, this 23d day of November, A. D. 1861

E. GIDDINGS, Clerk. H. H. HARTLEY, Pl'ffs Attorney. r.30-8t

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of the city and county of Sacramento, in the State of California, made on the 25th day of November, 861, in the matter of the estate of Thomas J. McCoy. deceased the undersigued, Administrator of said estate, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in one parcel, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on Monday, the 30th day of December, 1861, at 12 o'clock, M., in front of the Court House, in the village of Washington, Yolo county, in the State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said intestate at the time of his death; and a 1 the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, o her than or in addi tion to that of said intestate at the time of his death, in and to all that lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the count, of Yolo, and described as follows, towit Situated in Township No. Six (6), North Range No. Four (4), east Monte Diable Meridian and base, United surveys, and bounded on the north by the lands of one O'Rear, and on the south by the lands of one Ferran, and on the east by Elk Slough, and on the west

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Knight's Landing, May 12, 1860. june1-tf

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Anight's Landing News.

WHAT IS A ZOUAVE? - Doestic says he is "a fellow with a red bag h ing sleeves to it for a coat; with two i bags without sleeves to them for tro sers; with an embroidered and braid bag for a vest; with a cap like a r woollen saucepan; with yellow bo like the fourth robber in a stage play with moustache like two half-pour paint brushes, and with a sort of swor gun or gun-sword for a weapon, th looks like the result of a love affair b tween an amorous broad sword and lonely musket, indi-creet and tenderthat is a Zouave. A fellow that ca 'pull up' a hundred and ten poun dumb-bell; who can climb p an eight foot rope, hand over hand, with a barre of flour hanging te his heels; who ca do the 'giant swing' on a horizontal ba with a fifty-six tied to each ankle; wh can walk up four flights of stair., hold ing a heavy wan in each hand, at arm' length; and who can climb a grease pole feet first carrying a barrel of por in his teeth-that is a Zouave. A fel low who can jump seventeen feet four inches high without a spring board who can tie his legs in double bow kno round his neck without previously softening his shin bones in a steam bath who can walk Blondin's tight rope with his stomach outside of nine brandy cock. tails, a suit of chain armor outside his stomach, and a stiff northeast gale out side of that; who can take a five-shoot. ing revolver in each hand and knock the spots off the ten of diamonds at eighty paces, turning summersaults all the time and firing every shot in the air-that is a Zouave."

MINNIE .- The word Minnie is not pronounced Minny, but Min ne-ay. The accent over the final letter makes the word one of three syllables. The rifle so named was invented by Minnie, who entered the army as a private and rose to the rank of a Colonel.

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