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POETRY.
my sleeping Child.



 Thoongh lost to me, yet teer nonother
Thmy traking teart Til wine.
Why gaze thus while others slumber?







## A True wife.

Myra Aspinwall was left an orphan at at
that tender age when the companionship of a loving mother is most needed.
As the fatal close of a lingering illness was surely approaching, the subdued and
chastened parent, with a heart full of love Cor the delicate bud of her soul, looked
around her to find a place suitable for it Mr. A whil bossom in.
Mr. Aspinwall had been dead many
years, leaving but a seant years, leaving but a seanty competence
for the suppor of hhis family. The increased expenses incident to long siek-
ness had use up munh of the principal
and Mrs. Aspinwall felt that she must and Mrs. Aspin wall felt that she must
leave her only child dependent upon the bounty of friends.
She had but fee
Shh had but few relations in the world
and only ono who was very near. Th his
person was Mrs. Sumner, her husband's
 woman, was far from possessing those
traitof of charater which the pious, de-
voted Toted moner child. But after careful con-
rouderation she concluded $i$ best to con sideration she concluded dit best fon-
fide her flower to this garden, trusting that its innate qualilities and sweetness
would not be ruined by neglect, but rathwould not be ruined by neglect, but rath-
er that its softess would reftect pon and
beautify all that surrounded it it She therefore sent for her sister-in-law to come
and attend her dying couch, and in and attend her rying couch, and in in a
few whort weeks hel had ceased to be of
enth and the frii tenement returned to earth, and the frail Lenement returned wo
the dust from whence it came. The
weeping Myra then left her home in the weeping Myra then left her home. in the
quiet villago of Staunton, for areisience
with her stylish aunt in the

| tal of our Union. It was a hard ordeal |  |
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| for the young heart to pass throught to | decord the joys of the pure of |
| earth. |  | tal of our Union. It was a hard ordeal

for the young geart to pass through, in
leaving her youthful assosociates, her vine clad cottage and difuld associates, hid her vowers;
but the most severe of all trials, was in going far away from that spot where the
hallowed remains of her spirit mother hallowed remains of her spirit mother
rested. On the grave, in the little church
Yard, she vowed to ever cherish with ho yard, sle he life-long precepts and and dying
y zeal the adv Mrs. Sumner lived in sone stylo bere. befting the wife of Judge Sumner, who held the
high positon of member of the ohief
council of our nation ; and it was in thit counci of our nation; and it mas in thi
household that Myra Aspinwall reeeive The advantages of a daughter. This lady felt the importance of a sound
ducation and as her duacation, and as her young charge wa
but fifteen, she kindly employed the best nstructors to improve her already fine in
 that no lack of energy on her part should
prevent her from being thoroughly ac prevent her
complished.
In two years from this time she was in beaucty as the accomplished niece of See
bed ath and retary Sumner, she ewas soon surrounded
by a amirers. I Isaid she was no beauty, irecular ; but there was gleaming of superior intellect in her eyes, and sereneness upon the brow that told of
pure nature, which, if it did not attrac pure nature, which, if it did
instantly, won upon more intim
nuintance the highestes esteem. quaintance the enighest estem.
Her uncle ena aompous old gentle-

nan of the Virginia school, who 1 lc, ed | man, of the $\begin{array}{l}\text { tirgina school, who nc, ed } \\ \text { to display his hospitality, and therefore } \\ \text { encouraged the frequent visits of numer- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | ous friedds, so that hisis mansion wase ever

the seat of life and sociability He was a fine, robust looking person, and he ad-
mired the society of the young and gay. mired the society of the young and gay.
His wife, who was still very handsome, His wife, who was sunied tory be rather hyp-
of late esemed dispone
ochondrical, and spent much of her time oin her own rom. Consequently, as they
had no daughter, Myra was called upon to exert herself, the more in entertainong
guests and keeping unsullied the social guests and teeping ususullied the social
honoros of the house. Yet, amid alt the
splendor and dayzling efforts of fashion honors or the house. Yet, amid a anchion
splendor and dazzilig effors of fashon
by which sho was encompassed, she well retained that simplicity of sool which
was hers when she lay weeping upon he mother's grave. Among her suitors wasa young lawyer
son of the Sepeake of the House of Rep resentatives. For a long time he had
been striving to gain her affections, and
bein lis cultivated mind and upright princi
ples did not tail to impress her in his plies did not fail toi impress her in his fad
vor. Indeed, her heart yearned toward
im more ad him more and more from the day on which
she leared that he preferred her above all others. But she had one great foar
that stie was not loved for herself entire-
ty
She was afraid that the reflection ly. She was afraid that the reflection o
hher uncles's high station, and perhaps
fuint expetath faint expeetation that she would inherit
a portion of his estate, had partly influneed the young man in choosing her tor
lis wife. She was anolo girl, for al
though cach day her lover pressed her to name the time when all his hopes should
be consummated, and she felt her soul ex be consummated, and she felt her soul ex
pand with complete reciprocation, she
would not listen to him unt sure that nothing was anticipated but the
life-long possession of her own heart life-long possession of her own heart
She did not like to speak with her suito upon the subject, but was frum in he
parpose, and anter a prayer to Heaven
Phat she should have strenoth that she should have strength given her
to bear theisuu, whateverit might be,
she repaired to his dwelling, and called she repaired to his dwelling, and called
for Mr. Moore, his father. she was ush-
ered into the library, and the genial old ered in one ibrary, and he genial oid
man steped forth to preet her, , saing
" Why, Myra, my child, God bless you for cominng out to see me this cold morn
ng -come to invite me to the wedding Come, sit here by the fire and tell me all Por Myra could hardly summon up
courage to answer him; her tongue
eem seemed to cleave to the roof of her mouth,
but rausing her eyes on high as if calling for help, she turred them full and earn-
estly towards the old gentleman and stid towards the old
"It depends upon the result of this
visit whether there is my weddi visis whet hher there is any wedding at ali."
"Why"? quoth the alarmed father.
"Because." said the "I "toan wis. Rudolph finds that $I$ am to be a portion-
less bride-that $I$ am not to bring him one dollar, his feelings may change -his
ardor all die out. My uncle will pass his whole property to his son-the orphan
will have enough to be grateful for, in the generous support she has enjoyed thus (an froum hupponands."
"sweet child"

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Sweet child! I love you better than } \\
& \text { before and Iknow some one else who } \\
& \text { will set intrinsice value on so honest }
\end{aligned}
$$ spirit. Rudolph is talented, and will soon risis in his profession, and in the meantime I will help, youl. There, go,

and God be with you," and the old mail urred to wipe away the tears of sensi-
bility that bedimmed his vision. How joyous was the meeting on that evening two souls were assuredly chron-
icled on that seroll of light where angele

The wedding soon followed, and was celebrated weding goon followed, and wash display. The
President tave awwy the bride President gave awayn the brirpedeand and amid
the congratulations of the most distinthe congratulations of the most distin-
vished of the land, the young couple guished of the land, the young coupl
left for a short tour in the South. When they returned, Mrs. Samner is. was to be a stylish one, she wast very de sirous that Mrs. Moore ehould appear el.
egantly attired.
She knew her plain taste and her convitions on extragagance or she had selected her marriage wardrobe with great economy, so she took one
of her own handsome head dresses, composed of white ostrich plumes and per
naded Myra to wear it, together with magnificent brocade robe, on that particNar ocasion.
Not long after this Mr. Moore rented a
nug house, and Mra
Myran showed nug house, and Myra soon showed hin little incident which I will relate presenty , will show to my readers how well she managed. As their means were small, nd they could not return invitations to parties they generaild deolined then ; but at the were Presidented the the oflect gatherere folt
abiged to go. Mra went simply dressed obliged to go. Myra went simply dressed,
aring nothing for the body's adornment but seeking always to adorn the mind.-
The next day her husband asked her why The next day her hasband asked her why ing that her whitit plumed head dress would have added much to the beauty or
her attire. She told
She told him that the article he spoke He then presonted her with a sum oi noney, telling her to purchase one of the She took it and hers
She took it and smilingly said "that
he would do everything that would he would do everything that would in
sure the happiness of one she loved so sure th.
dearly.
A w
A week after he wanted to know if the hey were, and that they were up in th "Up in the attie?" exclaimed he "why, you cannot intend to wear them "ery son to put
theway place!" in suel an outoor
"I "It is the best place for them Jus going up stars, sid will be very happy to
show them to you if you will accompany ne."
So up tripped the light-hearted wife,
nd atter her the excellent thusband, (how could he be otherwise with such a help-
mate) and soon the feathers were brought o view; for lo! the husband beheld a great bale of-not ostrich-but live gerse
feathers ! He was taken by surprise
and exclaimed-
"Why Myra, what does this mean ",
"Why, it means this, dear Rudolph
"Why, it means this, dear Rudolph,
that I thought it much better to hav fathers under the head than on it. 1 knew that your income was too small to
command supertluities, so I decided to expend my money in a more profitabie
manner than that which your generosity "nd kindnoss dietated.", "My precious wife !" and he folded her to his heart, feeling conscious that with such a discreet and far seeing com-
panion for lifo his couffort was very suro of being attended to
His practice grew large, and with the
careful home management, he was soon emabled to buy a beautiful house, with a
highly cultivated yarden adjoining. The house was convenient and airy, and it
seemed to please the taste of Mrs. Moore as well a a hisisowno for thes both concluded
that it should be their home that it that il should be their home; that it
should be the sacred spot where the flowers of affection should ever bloom until dise above.
The geeseathers were nieely encased
and used being daily shaken and turned and carefully guarded from the destruc. tive moth, and at length their identify
would hardly have been known, for they had d pread and were so light, that they
could easily have been mistaken for ostcould easily
ich feathers.
Yes, the young wifo began in the right
way. The little ball of shining twine gradually increased in oize as the thrifty and spun and wound, until it became
coo large to clasp. The owner soon had
 cave abuudant girdles to tie up the flow
ing garinents of the indigent. Husband
nd wife were blessed in seeing their children fashioned after their owa minds, but the influence of the dutiful, loving
Myra was not confined to the home cirMyra was not confined to the home eir-
cle alone, but widened as the riples of into it.
Oh W and what you will. Think of it, and feel the responsibility that rests upon you.
Pray and strive to root out all selisishness in your heart, and nobly fulfill your destiny by becoming a thue wife.
Why is rhumatism like a glutton?-

A Pleasant Inclident. Anincident occurred in this city on the 19th inst., which, from the pleasure it af-
orded to the parties concerned, and to the pectators, as well as from the peculiar circumstances of the ease, deserves more
than a passing notice- A lady and han a passing notice-A lady and gen
teman who reside in one of the interio owns, were walking up Jstreet yester day morning, alcompanpied by their ohild in interesting little girl nine years of age, Jhen, in passing the corner of Third and
streets, the child exclaimed, "Oh m ma, there he is now !" pointing at the
ame time to a man who was driving a same time to a man who was driving
oaded team up the street. The parents, surprise, turned around and asked
heir daughter who she meant, as the neir daughter who she meant, as the
an was evidently a stranger to them. "Why ma," said the child, "don't you remember the good man who saved my
life? that's him, I know it is." With hat the gentleman hailed the team, and questions, and was satisfied from his anwers that is was really the individual Who, four years before, had gallantly saved the life of his only child, which
had accidentally fallen into the North hid accidentally fallen into the Norm
River, the town of Hudson, New York State. The parents expressed much leasure at meeting him, and were prouse and earnest in their thanks, and ac-
nowledgments of obligations ; but thei nowledgments of obligations; but their
daughter seemed as if her little heart would burst itself in the fullness of gratitude and delight. She had thanked him and thought of him, and remembered him in her little prayers, and wondered where his appearance ; and now, in a strange and, far from the scene of that memorale event of her childhood, and years after it had happened, with the fresh in stinctive impulse of nature, she recog-
nized her deliverer at a g gance, although he was dressed in the rough garb of a
wagoner, and bronzed with exposure to we sun. The poor fellow seemed quite verpowered at the meeting, and blushed
ike a school-girl as the child held his hard hand between her tiny palms and hard hand between her hiny palms and
looked up into his face with tears of joy.
The gentleman desired to present the man The gentleman desired to present the man
with some token of his grateful remembrance, and as he declined to accept any oney, the lady insisted upon his enter-
ing the jewelry store of Wachorst \& Denver, just opposite where the meeting oc-
curred, and selecting a watch. The litle girl begged to be allowed to make the choise, and, as may be supposed, she
chose one of the richest and handsomest in the shop-a magnificent chronometer
watch, worth $\$ 250$. The man protested hat a silver watch was "better for the be baffled, and he was foreed to accept it. After hearing the story, Mr. Denver, one of the firm, was so pleased with the
ncident that he added a buckle and ncident that he added a buckle and seal
the watch, and presented the child to the watch, and presented the child
with a pretty ring, set with rubies as red as her rosy lips, and a pearl as pure as
her own good heart.-Sac. Standard. Kind Words. - They neverblister the And we never heard of
ny mental trouble arising from this quarer. Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much. They help
oness own good nature and good will.Soft words soften our own soul. Angry
words are fuel to the flame of wrath, and make it burn more fiercely. Kind words make other people good-natured. Cold
words freeze people, and hot words scorch them, and bitter words make them bitter, and wrathful words make them
wrathful. There is such a rush of all other kind of words in our day, that it seems desirable to give kind words a chance among words, and idle words, and silly words,
word hasty words, and spiteful words, and
and empty words, and profane words, and boisterous words, and warlike words.--
Kind words also produce their own imKind words also produce their own im-
age on men's souls. And a beautiful im-
al age it is. Theys soothe, and quiet, and
age
comfort the hearer. They shame him ont of his sour, morose, unkind feelings We have not yet begun to use kind words
in such abundance as they ought to be A housemaid in the country, boasting of her industrious habits, said that on a a fire, put on the tea kettle, prepared
breakfast and made all the beds before a ingle soul was up in the house

Quills are things that sometimes are taken from the pinions of one
spread the opinions of another.
Why was the first day of Adam's life
the longest ever known? Because it had Why can't a deaf man be legally con-
victed? Because it is not lawful to condemn a man without a hearing.
It seems paradoxical, but it is nevertheless true, that the latest intellige
always consists of the earliest news.

## KNIGHT'S LANDING NEWS

ehinquent Tax List.-With thi number we issue a supplement containing
the Delinquent Tax Payers of the county. As stated in our last weeks issue we presunt the news to our patrons this length of the columns is equivalent to about two and a half columns of reading matter. This is quite an addition to
our labors it is truc, but we cheerfully perform it, being fully persuaded that the growing interest of our prosperous town
and county demand it, and that this important improvement in our paper wil not be unheeded by our citizens, but feel well assured that they will redouble their efforts to extend its circulation, thereby has in this enlightened age become a necessity in all well reg,

## The College.

An efloris now being mander the auspices of the Methodist Episcopa Church South, and with flattering prospects of success, to enderstand that a lot of ten acres of ground has been donated, ready been subscribed to the building fund. An effort so praiseworthy in fause of such great importance has our warmest sympath

## ectors God speed.

The founding of an institution of learnone contemplated may be hailed as the dawning of a bright and prosperous futheir preparitory course at the common schools; but not those alone, but also from the countless ages of the future may congratulate themselves that their lot is cast where the temple of learning has al ready been erected.
But there is an other aspect in which this matter presents itself; it is an imto last for all time to come, a nucleus around which will gather others of a per-
manent character and thus a stimulous is imparted to every branch of industry and enterprise that is to affect to some extent the surrounding country.
The rearing of an institution of learnHere direction is given to the impulses of the student that is to characterize the $\operatorname{man}$ in after life. The medical profes-
sion, the bar, the counsels of the State and of the Nations, the agricultural purdue time to receive their share of the riches acquired within the College walls.

The Weather
weather has wrought a wonderful change
in the appearance of the surface of the
earth. It has not only doned its robes of
green, but we are delighted at the absence
of that which, of all things else annoys us
most, the dust. Some days past a ride
in a vehicle or on horseback was a luxury, for the roads were in most excellent condition-indeed a strole in the fields was no mealmy and exilerating that it imparted an elasticity to the step and a buoyancy to the spirits that is not experienced to so great ane extent for a few days has been in the south-east a portentious quarter at this season of the year, and on
Wednesday we had some rain and on Wednesday we had some rain and on
Thursday night between 10 and $110^{\prime}$ clock Thursday night between 10 and $11{ }^{\text {a }}$ clock rents accompanied with a strong wind from the south-east, and we do not think that we have ctor stime in the Stal the same length of time in the State than fell between the hours of eleven o'clock
on Thursday night and seven o'clock on Friday morning.
We take the following notice of this papre from the Tehama Gazette of the 12th instant.
Knigut's Landing News-This little
journal, published at Knight's Landing, journal, published at Knight's Landing,
Yolo County, has been resurrected by S. Yolo County, has been resurrected by s.
W. Raveley, who is editor and proprietor. It presentsey, wery fair appearance, and has It presents a very foir appearanco

Upon reading the above we very natu-
rally drew out the Gazette to its full dimensions to see how large i was, when to our mortification we found it lacked about two and a half inches of being as big as the News. But to insure the News a plaee in the good graces of the Gazette we
present it this week somewhat enlarged.

## Agriculture. In our issue of the 12th instant, w

 ventured to offer some suggestions upon the subject of preparing land for sowing grain. In a conversation with a farmer few days ago, we informed him of the plan indicated in that article and which we re-publish below. This gentleman stated us that he pursued precisely the course here marken out with a portion of his crop which he sowed last year and which art of his crop sowed upon fallow land yeilded 25 bushels to the acre, whilst that owed upon ground broken in the fall he usual way and about the sane hush Is per acre, making a difference in favor of the fallow land of 16 bushels per acre. Kiowing that whatever pertains to Agri readers, and believing that the space canrot be better occupied than by re-insertor that portion of the article referred to we proceed to copy it.
"We believe, however, that the system farming will be greatly improved so much so that it will be found that less
rain will suffice for a crop than has genrain will ground you design to seed as late in the Spring as it is safe to delay it. The dry
weather sitting in so soon after the weather sis broken will not permit any
ground is
rowth of vegitation that season, and as there is no heavy rains late in the Spring
this ground remains in the same condithis ground reinains in the same condi-
ion as when broke loose and mellow, and
in a condition to receive the seed at any ime before the Fall rains come. The The
train being thus put in the ground before rrain being thus put in the ground befor
he rain falls, all sprouts at ouce, grows
hef p evenly and takes decp root before wait
round can even be broke if you wait until Fall to prepare the ground for seed.
The winter here is emphatically the growng season and grain sowed upon fallow
and well prepared before the Fall rains
anust we think so far mature beet in must, we think so far mature be-
ore the dry hot weather of Spriug comes upon it that a crop of grain will be had.
By observing this plan in the culture of the cereal grains the farmer could not of course grow grain upon all his land
he same year, but we think he would be
none the looser by that. For it requires less seed for a part than for the whole
farm, it costs less to reap a part than it farm, it costs less to reap a part than it
does the whole, and it costs no more to thrash a thousand bushels of grain grown
upon fifty aceres of land than if it had grown upon a hundred acres. Besides
he can avail himself of the benefit of fine he can avail himself of the benelit he now
pastures for stock upon what he pastures for stock upo until the proper
calls a voluterer crop a
time arrives to plow it up in the Spring for seeding in the Fall. Thus his land
instead of being exhausted by a succes-

## Incidents of the Storm

At an early hour on yesterday morning Garvis was suddenly aroused from his dreams by finding himself rudely thrust
upon the floor and occupying the position his stove stood upon on retiring to resthe stove having retreated a short dis-
ance was dreamily reclining against the wall, picking himself up (Mr. Garvis, no
the stove) he discovered the side walls his house instad of being perpendicular,
stood at an angle of about 45 degrees leaning to the west, not yet fully comprehending the cause of the conflict of the (thres) self ) he issted forth and was equally as fiercely assailed from without by the merhis cold reception he was enabled to ass certain the cause of the commotion. His taken a leap from its elevated position on
stilts, and was swaying to and fro as though it would roll back the current of wind
that had so rudely assailed it. Mr. Garvis is in fine spirits this morning and seems rejoiced that the nishap is
worse. We learn that a number of trees and sheds were blown down along road between this and Cacheville.

Pure Water
reatly exercised cotemporaries ar greally exercised upon the subject of portance to the good people of the City of the Plains, and the wonder with us is that they have so long delayed the investiga-
tion of this matter, as to whence this pure element was to come and how to be ob tained. That there is an inexhaustable
supply of good water a few feet beneath the surface of the ground on which the City stands is an indisputable fact, bu the modus-operandi of obtaining an ade quate supply at the least possible cost o We aqueous fluid seems hard to determine We hope however, that they will ere long which they can act as expeditiously a which they can act as expeditiously ter is a great drawback to the pleasures of a visit to that goodly City.

The Standard of Tuesday last copies the following from the Shasta
Courier, and expresses the hope that it Courier, and expresses the hope that it
may meet the eye of some enterprising roduce dealers.
"Why do not some of our merchants "ing up from below a good article
fresh butter? It is singular that they fill persist in keeping on hand nothing but an article strong enough to kill rats,
when an abundance of fresh , delicion when an abundance of fresh, delicious
California made butter can be procured by the hundreds of firkins either in Sacramento or San Prancisco. The very
hoicest article of fresh California butter etails in abundance at the Bay for sey-enty-five cents per pound-an inferior per pound. Here, an inferior article of the strongest sort, brought all the way
around the Horn, is retailed here from fifty to sixty cents per pound. This stat
f things is absolutely discreditable to o Shasta merchants. For one, we find it mpossible to make a satisfactory meal without good butter. We can easier dispense with meat. Hence we do truse
that some one of our merchants will make the experiment of keeping on hand a good the experiment of fresh butter. We think he will ind it to "pay."
We would say
to our friends of the Courier that our merchants of Knight' Landing inform us that they have a "few more firkins left" of California made But(and a nico a che in for we have fried it,) which they bought of the farmthey re-worked and packed in good tight firkins, and it as been kept in good cool ellars ever since, and they are now re ailing it out at fifty cents per pound, but neighbours should eat rancid Butter they will take a little less by the firkin. So

## Adulteration of Tea.-The N

ional Intelligencer, of a late date, con
he adulteration of tea. The writer
evidently well posted and makes some startling disclosures. He says that in China and elsewhere the leaves of othe
plants are prepared to imitate tea, an oot unfrequently the tea leaves themselves, after having gone through the
process of infusion, are re-prepared with such skill as to pass again into commerce, nd even to yield an infusion having the color and somewhat the taste of the orig-
inal. The curious ingenuity of the Chinese have carried the art a step father sgnificant appellation of "Lie Tea," of the tea leaves or of any plant whatever, but of the sweepings of tea ware-
houses and other rubbish, stuck togethe y gum, and made into masses of the tea leaf. This fabrication is soldas such by the Chinese, and in selling a mixed article, they specify it plainly as so much
"tea," and so much "he," leaving it to the Christian merchants who buy from It is mainly used to mix with other tea. The detection of these adulterations is
easy, after becoming acquainted with the characteristics of the genuine leaf. On being soaked for some time in hot wate
the leaves unroll themselves, and any $L i$ Tca present is betrayed by falling pieces.
tea is practiced for two purposes-one to
give mock tea the appearance of real, and the other to render green tea greener
This latter artifice the Chinese practice very extensively in tea meant for exportation from their country, and in act un-
til lately almost all the green tea sent out by them scems to have been thus treated ever, comparatively speaking, of an inand indigo, or Prussian blue, mixed with China clay or powdered gypsum. In the fabrication of black tea, black lead and
logwood are the articles mainly used.
We learn by the Alta that the survey of the claim of John A. Sutter to the anch of New Helvetia, including the site of Sacramento City, was brought into the
U. S. District Court on Monday, and Judge Hoffman ordered that ten days hould be allowed to the United States t derstood that the claimant will also ob ject-none of the interested parties, a
Mr. Volney Howard said, being satisfied with the survey, save the man who made it. No doubt a great mass of testimony will be taken in this case, the most im portant one now occupying the attentio
the Court, save the claim to the New Almaden Mine.
The Yreka Union has been discontinued.
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The Latest Overland Mail

> The Latost Overlan Mail From the Standards 'Telegram

Gurov, Nov. 23d, 1859
The Overland Mail, with dates fron
t. Louis to Nov. 3d, arrived at Lon t. Louis to Nov. 3d, arrived at Lon
Willow, at 2 P. M. to-day. The news i Wheresting.
St. Louis,
St. Louis, Nov. 3d-The last Overland
ty-one days.
Capt. Brow
ty-one days.
Capt. Brown has been found guilty o
conspiracy, treason and murder in the conspiracy,
No mail from Europe ye
Baltimore Election-Nine Men Shot-
Wounded-The
of the Polls.
The following i the ne

## Fom Baltimore, yesterday

The State election is now progressing
There is a great struggle in all the wards of the city as far as heard from. The polls in the Third Ward are blockaded
with rowdies, and the police are doing nothing to hinder them.
In the Tenth Ward the Reform judge
of election was intimidated and compelled of election was intimidated and compelled ol leave his post. Hinsley, who was ap-
pointed by the acting Mayor and reje pointed by the acting Mayor and rejec
ted by the Council has been re-appointed The Keformers have been driven off.
James Jeffers, a son of Madison, wa
hot in the side and beat over the hea shot in the side and beat over
by the Reformers whom he had mal-trea
ted in the 15th Ward. Adam B. Kyle ted in the 15th Ward. Adam B. Kyle,
a merchant doing business at 88 , Hano in the temple, and is in a dying condi-
tion, his brother G. H. Kyle, who came tion, his brother G. H. Kyle, who came
to his rescue, was also shot and is dangerously wounded.
In the Fourteenth Ward a desperate
别 struggle occurred, and the Reformers
were resisted with arms. Sonny White, ahias James Johnson, a notorious rowdy,
run an awl into a Reformer, and was shot dead with a pistol ball. Two other row-
dies named Harris and Duffy, were sho
der in the legs. Henry Starr, a Reformer,
was also shot in the legs. W. Stiles, a Reformer, was shot in the arm and leg.
W. Woodall was baddy beaten. Dr. ©.
Richardson, a Reformer, was pursued by whe captain of the Thunderbolt Club,
with drawn sword. He took refuge in a store, and the rowdies pursuin
broke the windows. Richardson, however, managed to escape.
Judge Giles, of the United States Dis trict Court, met Sheriff Creamer in
streot, and told him, in decided terms
he all the blood shed to-day. He also
told him as a Judge and a lawyer that had the authority and it was his duty In the Eighteenth Ward the rowdies took possession of the polls, and gave the
Reformers notice to quit. Mr. McCurly was severely beaten.
In the Fifth Ward the Reformers wer driven off at an early hour. The son o
Hon. Joshua Vansant was beaten while
attempting to vote. Several shots were attempting to vote. Sascranjured. The
fired, but no person was injur
Second and Fourth Wards were also in exclusion of all who approached them.
In the Twentieth Ward the rowdic are knocking down and mal-treating who
they please. The police offer no protecbrought a swivel on the ground. In the
Twentieth and Sixteenth Wards a gang of rowdies from Washington, fully armed
are aiding the Baltimore roughs. The as a general thing have abandoned the
have ontest, ninding itimpo
In the Fifteenth Ward a boy has been nortally wounded by a shot in the breast
There is much talk in the streets among the citizens of the propriety
establishing a Vigilance Committee. A dispatch from New Orleans, of Oc-
tober 31st, says a delegation of Plug-Uglies from Baltimore, had arrived in that
city. It is reported a Viginance Commit-

## Snow in the Mountains.

The mail coach from Genoa arrived re on Tuesday evening, having left that ce on Monday morning last. It snowHope Valley. The stage reached Strawberry Valley on Monday night, where it remained until Tuesday morning, at which time the passenger reports the snow up to the hubs of the coach wheels. It has been snowing ever since. Many loaded
teams were passed between here and Strawberry Valley. It is feared they will be unable to get through for some days.
The storm has broken the telegraphic The storm has broken the telegraphic
communication with Carson Valley, but it will undoubtedly be repaired.
The Petaluma Argus notices aring attempt to fire a house last Sun
ay night, in which there were six persons sleeping.
Fire.-Yesterday morning at eigh o'lock, it was discovered that the building next to the Bee office was on fire,
general alarm was given, but no damage general
done.
A man named Ely was drowned
the Sacramento river, last week, near in the Sacrame
Lafferty's Ferry.

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 IoLean to Jance Lyons.
In Savember $21 \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{Wm}$. S
In Sancisco, November In, So Saranh Brisco, Noverember 19, John Bur-
In Shasta, November 17th, J. H. Simmons,
Martitia. Chism Martitia Chism.
Near Nicolos, Sutter county, November 17,
Willian Richards , Milissa Catherine Harris,
 ythl, by J. Orr, Justice of the
Crabtree to Sarah Ann Haller.
 ged 5 y years.
In Marysyille, November 21 1st, Nellie Maude
anghter of J. L. Eaton, aged 5 months and In Sonora, November 10 fe of Henr Brooks, aged about 30 years.
It JJmestown, November 13 , T. J. Shirley,

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JOHN BOGGS, Colusi.
All Communications written with the vieco of publication, must be
in on Monday's and Thursday'
Races.-We learn that a race is to come off at Barney's race course, two miles south-west of this place, on Saturday, December 3rd, for $\$ 1000-\$ 500$ a side, between the Harbin Mare and the tance 600 yards.
Boat Raging.-The great yacht race Boat Thursday last at San Francisco, between the Pride of the Bay and George Steer, was won by the Pride of the Bay, by about twelve minutes.
New Advertisements.-We would call special attention to the following new Advertisements in to-day's News. Noel Hubert, Fruit Dealer, Knight's Landing; P. L. Duston, Sadler, Cacheville; John C. Keenan, Neweomb, Orleans Hotel, Sacramento.
A lady friend of ours says the first time she was kissed she felt like a big tub of roses swimming in honey, cologne, nutmegs, and cranberries. She also fel as if something was running through her nerves on faets, shaded by honeysuckles ; and the whole spread with melted rainbows. Je-
rusalem-what power there is in a full breasted kiss.
The City of "Plug Uglies."-It will be seen by the news telegraphed to
us from Lone Willow Station, that the rowdies of Baltimore have enacted another series of the disgraceful scenes of late. It is, politically, in the hands of desperadoes, who stop at no outrage, no bloodshod, to carry an election. Musover law and order. The Reform move ment, which the decent portinn of the city had organized, has signally suce to scoundrelism. We regret this exceedingly, as we looked upon it as test of the moral power of a determined protect ahd purify the ballot-box. It has proved impotent, and the enemies of Republican government will point to anothtutions. We sincerely hope that th next mail will bring us intelligence the arrest and punishment of the vile Baltimore- - Call.
(hese Ball at the Cacheville Hotel on Thursday evening we understand merously attended but what all could enjoy themselves, and they kept up the giay mazes of the dance utwithstanding the fierceness of the storm.
a Desperado Killeed.-On Saturday vening last, a desperate character, named bia by Under Sheriff George A. Hildreth. It seems that the latter had had oceasion several times to arrest the former, revenge. On the night of the killing the parties met in a saloon, when Chase drew his revolver and fired two shots beCore Hildreth could draw. Both parties hen fired, exchanging altogether seven
hots-Hiidreth firing three. The concussion of the shots put out the lights, andles, and found Chase lying on the floor dying. Hildreth was unhurt. He He
gave himself up. On Monday, a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifible homicide.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice.
Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL Persons having Claims against tho Estate
of C. C. Copp, deceased, to present the eame
with the necessary voucher, to me, within
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ten monthe from this dato, or they will he for
ever banred.
O. . COPP, Executor. November 18th, 1859.
SUMMONS.
STATEE of CALIFORNIA, County The people of the State of California, to
GEORGE W. TREADWAY, greeting: You
Gre hereby summoned to appear before the Gro hereby summoned to appear before the
and hatrsigned at his fofice, an Knight's Landing,
und Friday, the 9th day of
 of J. J. RAGKERBY, who sues to recover the
sum of $\$ 80$, when judgment will be taken
against you for the above amount, with costs against you for the above amount, with coser
nad damages, if you fail to appear and answer.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County: Mako due service and return hereof.
Given under my hand this 11 th day of No$\underset{\text { (Signed.) }}{\text { vember }}$ 18. GIBSON, Justice of the Peace. It appearing to my satisfaction that a cause
of action exists in favor of the above named Plaintion exist and ingininsor the of aboe anomed deferd-
ant, and that the above named defendant has ant, and that the above named defendant has
leff his usual place of abode, and conceals
himself to avoid the service of him self to avoid the service of summons, and
atter duediligence cannot be found within the
State of California; Now, therefore, it is orafter due diligence cannot be found within
Stare or California; Now, therefore, it is or-
dered, that service of summons be made by


 Township, Yoer my hyd , this 11 th day of
Given under mind
November, A.D. 1859.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { (signed) } & \text { P. GIBSON, }\end{array}$ I hereby certify the fortice of the Peace.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { copo of the original summons and order o }\end{aligned}$
publication.
O. P. ALEX ANDER, PROCLAMATION OF REWARD
 Yolo Count, on erson of James Ashbury, by
1859, upon the per MATHIS BINGLEMAN, laias KELLERR
one
 weight about 130 pounds:
Now, therefore, $y$ v virtue of the authority in
Ne vested by the Constitution and laws of thi State, 1 hereby offer FIVE HUNDRED DOL
LARS REWARD for the arrest and convi-
tion of the said Mathias Bingleman, alias Done at Sacramento, California, this Four-
eenth daypor Noventher, A. D. One Thousind
Sight Huadred and Fifty -Nine. In wituess whereof I h have hereunto set $\mathrm{m} y$
[and and affixed the great Seal of State. [SEAL] affixed the great Seal of State,
JOHN B. WELLER,
Governor By th Governor:
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## To One Beloved

Through clouds that glow fike angel wings,
Driit ightuly down the golde gilemi

So sweet the morn, wo well may guess
How friit the day that smietth near,
With light, and stringtut, ,nat jor torat bless
And thon art sad, $O$ friend beloved
Thy noon of fame hath
Yet darkenened hours have not dis sproved
The promiso of thy glorious duwn.
L.ook up, dear h hernt through bars of mist

Hear, from those couds by sunbeams skised,
On, on, alike throght hloud and fame

 Thinkst not of sun and dew are born
The mists that tide her fuce sol ong.
Sing on, ing on, and ere the noon, And oer thy poet brow shan il loom
The clurel erown of thy desire.
 An wings will foid in indele rest,
And watch thy way with proud delight. т. $\overline{\text { s. Aurnuc. }}$

It will cost two hundred dollars, An
 request had startled him. $I$ know it well
But what are two hundred dollars for diamond pin? Mrs. Blakely's soice wa
half contemptuous. Mary
Sdran's din

her husband cound afford to pay for them said Mr. Mhakely.
Hés the best judge of that, I presume
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What do you do with your money,
pray The young wife turned sharply upon
her husband, and her words and tone her husbana, and her words and tone
stung him inta a rather hurst reply. But
this only aroused her anger and made her
 and get the pin. Trell him to send in the
ancount on the first of January and it
woll will be paid
 pin, and until she was the owner of one head in society. Her husband wasa ree.
eeiving teller in a bank, at a salary of fif. teen hundred dollars per aunuum, when
he married, whih was about a year be
fore fore, and he still occupied the same post,
and at the eame incone. For a yourg
man in his position, he had not married wisely. The handsome face and capti-
vating maner of a dashing belle bewild-
ered his faney. He proposed in thote was prompty. Ceceptet, and lod to to the
marriage altar, not a tue woman, to be
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duriug the first year of their marriage, in dress and jevelry
The demand for a
breast-pin, coming upon young Blakel
as it did, at a time when the unpleasant discovery of at a defiecit in
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fore, weakly yielded to a demand that
should have been met by an unflinching refusal. first of January found Blakely
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tled. It would not do for him to hold back in the matter of payment, for the
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mas an an aequaintance of more than one of the direetors of the bank and questions might be askee, and infer-
emees draw prejudecil his standing
In an evil hour, under distress of of mind and strong temptation, the young man
made a a fassentry which onabled him to
and funds of the bank
That was only the begining of a series of defalations, which ran through many
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. years, beforo the exposure came which
always follows such a crime. It was eas always follows such a crime. He was eas
ier now to suply the extavagat de.
mands of his wife, whose annual ward robe, and bills for jewerry, for which she had that passion which is characteristio
of weak minds, almost reached the ful amount of his salary.
But the end care. at last. One morn-

marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Blakely were
about learing forthe opera, when the bel
was rung violently. Mr. Blakely started
 I am at your service.
The eorrs of her husand had stunned
Mrs. Flakely. fhhe never saw him after-
 carthly one, and she was left in povery
and disgrace. The story is one of every day life.
George Blakely in the representative
class. Not all of them rob hank
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ly entabhishents costly in comprison
with their means - spend more than their

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man of fmall means or a moderate salary
Diamond Diamond pins, rich silks and laces, rose
wood fuñutior, six, seven, cight or nine
hundred dolla rouse, operas, balls, fash-
ionable parties,
 out of the question. If young men would
unite the alter and matrimony, they mus
look into another circle for wives. girl who is independent enough to ear
her own living as a teacher or with the

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difference in this particular.

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 his three sons, all of whom are har"pets," who had often laughed to scorn thin advie and entreaties of a a pious
though very ecentric minister who re
sided in the same town
 the minister was sent for in orgeat hatste.
On his arival he foud the yung man
very anxion to prayed with mhe
minister calling on the family, knelt very anxious to be prayed with The
minister allingo on the faumily, knelt
down and prayed inh wise
"Oh, Lord, we thank Thee for rattle. "Oh, Lord, We thank The for ratle-
snakes ; we thank Thee becauso nattle.
snake has bit him. We pray The send a rattlesnake to bite John; send one ond to
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