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AND U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR CLINTON, MONO COUNTY, CAL (Petterson Mining District.) mys-tf

PLEASURES OF MEMORE. You asked me of your modige, shildmother whose fair form is dust, se soul is with the saints, I trust Vhy, as you seked me that and smired. Iothough: I saw in your young face Oh, she was nobly, grandly fife!

Herieyes were as the heavens bine. Herinair was of a golden hue, Her ruby hips beyond compare -Oh child, your mother, in her day,

And was she gent'e, child, as thou?

Why wrench the arrowa in my heart—

Why bid the burning teardrops start? Oh, child, methints I see her nowg down by the wicket gate As years agone the used to wait. Why do I weep? Who would not weep

To think of how she waited there
The could grip me by the hair
And in her wifely fashion sweep
The garden walk with my poor frame?
Patience was your sweet mother's name. CHINESE MAZEPPA.

A thrilling tragedy was enacted Brookville, in Arizona, not long ago There lived within three or four miles of the town three cowboys. Their jingling spurs, their long-horned and brightly. the main street of the town. All the riatas, the predominance of bright color broke from their fastenings, and behind ing, the gleam of the highly-polished like wild Apaches. The frenzied animal pistol and knife, and the rude, active with his human burden, followed every- young man. She has got to have some upon, when such an inspection could be headed into square and plaza, and final-mation that he has to impart in six or the streets of the town." To this cool proposition Billy and Tommy joyfully

In a few seconds McCray's riats was describing circles in the air, and Ah Sin, dropping his burden, fled for dear life, but after a few bounds the unerring ria ta encircled the limbs of the Mongel and he was jerked and thrown ten feet in the air by the bounding horse of the cowboy. In the meantime Billy Folansbee and Tom Dilworth had pursued a huge Texan steer, and Bill had thrown his riats on the animal's wide horns while Ton, by a left underhand throw of the rawhide, had encircled the animal's hind legs and thrown him prostrate on the earth. There he lay panting and bellowing out defiance at his captors, although in their expert hands he was as powerless as an infant. Billy and his companion shouted to Jake Mc-Cray to bring over the prisoner, and added, parenthetically. "Be kerful and don't kill the darn critter, as there won't be any sport in giving a dead Chinaman a ride." Jake McCray was careful, but not as considerate as he might have been, for when he arrived where the steer was struggling, the Chinaman had lost the best part of his blouse and about half the cuticle from one side of his body. They fastened the riata to the horns, and the trained animals held the steer fully as well as though the riders were in the saddle.

The trembling Chinaman made pite ous appeals to his captors, and even fished our four \$20 gold pieces from some recesses in his clothing, and offered them as a bribe for liberty. The money was appropriated but the longed-for freedom was denied him. They laid the prisoner breast down upon the steer and pulled his hands well down upon the shoulders and tied them together. Then his legs were pulled apart and secured firmly on either side of the animal's loins, and the Chinaman was tied so firmly upon the back of the animal that he looked, as McCrary expressed it, as "though he growed there." The fasten ings were then removed from the steer.

with blood in his eye, and shaking his great breadth of horn defiantly at his comenters, he charged successively first t on horseman then at another, while Ah Sin was yelling alternately, Police!" and "Murder!" in broken English and Chinese, at the top of his roice. His captors made the air fairly ing w to devilish merriment.

Finally the "fiery, untamed" steer was headed for town, and then began a race which beggars description. Over every gully and ditch he went, making stupendous bounds each time these obstructions were encountered, and each bound being accurately recorded by the Mongolian, for he fairly rent the air with his screams, and the length of the cry was regulated by the distance cov-ered by the steer in a jump. The cowboys were more than delighted with the necess of their scheme. The steer would endeavor to turn, but his remorseless tormentors headed him at

these turns would develop abnormal bursts of speed, long-drawn-out wails would issue from the unhappy Mongol. would issue from the unhappy Mongol, acquaintances how he had gone back on an i when the animal settled down to an or many run the cry would sink down they asked him to explain what he low, and thus, like the music of an meant. He said that he was spending Eslian harp, would the mosas rise and the evening with her, and he noticed fail. The wild, frenzied bovine approached a gully fully eighteen feet in width, and, with a fierce snort and bound, the steer gathered himself in one supreme effort and cleared it by a scratch. Jake McCrary's horse, following a little to the right and at a naracross the dry chasm. But Bill Folansbee and Tom Dilworth following immediately behind the Chinese Mazeppa both came to grief and were landed.

rower place, also successfully jumped horse and foot, in the bottom of the ditch. Tom recovered first and hurried his horse along the bottom for a quarter break them of the habit of wearing out of a mile, and finally clap bered out: but Folansbee lay stunned in the boton, while his companions continued

the mad chase. The steer was turned at midday into mounted saddles, on which were colled dogs in the place chased the frenzied when in front of the Court House, the

steer stumbled and fell. Deputy Sheriff Charles Smith took advantage of this, and, with a few quick cuts of his bowieknife, released the Mongolian Mazeppa from his perilous perch. The released Chinaman threw himself under the protection of the officer of the law. The harried steer, seeing his mounted persecutors approaching, struggled to his feet and darted away. Tom Dilworth, when he discovered his prisoner free, loosered his rists and shouted to McCrary to catch the steer and he would capture the Chi amau. Swinging his lasso around, he charged up and loudly called on the Deputy Sheriff to stand aside. The officer of the law drew his pistol, while the Mongolian

crouched and trembled behind him, and the Sheriff's Deputy shouted defiantly. "Touch him at your peril." Without econd's hesitation the rists was thrown and encircled the officer and the China man, but before the line was tightened by the quick-turning horse the crack of Smith's pistol was heard, and Dilworth fell dead from his saddle. The horfrightened by the falling body, bounded away, and the two or three turns taken round the horn held the rists firmly, and the brave officer and abused Chinaman were dragged, bumped and jolted through the main street. The dogs made matters worse by their barking and the citizens endeavored to interce the mad career of the riderless hors Finally, after dragging them a mile, the riata broke. They were picked up, but so badly were they bruised and torn that it was hard to tell which was Caucasian or which Mongolian. McCrary, seeing from the outcome of affairs that there would be trouble, hunted Folansbee, informed him of the fatal termination, and both fled in fear of

their lives.

WE'VE ALL BEEN THERE. B. P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington wrote as follows concerning an accident has written a capital ensay on the Toal Depravity of Inanimate Things and, though I think he did not mention the mischievous pranks which type play in balking one's meaning, he might have done so very properly. Now made a pun in my last which I had pondered over as Mark Twain did over his toke that was confiscated in the foreign Custom House, and which I fancied your readers would be delighted with It was a most ingenious thing, a mode in its way, and deserved a better fate which I am eager to secure for it, be cause such efforts are not common with me. I had said that May was to be venerated, though by Vennor rated cold, but by the depravity of the types it appeared that May was to be renervated, taking away all the merit of the

Some persons think to give tone to soci-

STATING TOO LONG.

A young man was telling some of his her what it sounded like, and she said she thought may be it was the milk man coming with the milk. He said that was too sarcastic, and he would never go to see her again. Well, probably he couldn't suit her any better. Some fel-lows overdo the thing entirely, when they go to see a girl, and nothing will a girl like some sarcastic remark like that. Sometimes the father of the girl will come to the head of the stairs and ask the girl if the morning paper has come, or if she will not tell her visitor to call the hired girl when he gets ready to go. These things may look to a young like long, lithe, limber snakes, rawhide a mad and barked in chorus; horses man to be sarcastic, but his conduc warrants it. There is no girl who i displayed in saddle, blanket and cloth- came McCrary and Dilworth shouting well, and wants to keep so, that wants to set up all night with an ordinary health and vivacity of horses and riders, made them a picture pleasant to look din, shot through street and alley, was blow her up. She can get all the inforupon, when such an inspection could be made with safety. They were known to their associates as Jake McCray, Billy Folansbee and Tom Dilworth. They had been carousing in town, and were then on their way back to their rendez. vous. Suddenly a Chinaman appeared, though playing "follow my leader," "O, don't hurry away. It is early yet," spurred their foaming and reluctant and the galloot thinks she means it, and slowly approached them, and his little steeds through the same passage; and, although the proprietor protested with a stinctive fear of the horsemen. This was an opportunity for cruel sport which the cowbdys could not let pass, and Jake McCray said to his companions: "Boys, let's have a China Mezeppa, I'll lasso the covery living thing he encountered the same passage; and, although the same passage; and, although the proprietor protested with a six shooter, they, too, made their exit with remaining the same passage; and, although the proprietor protested with a six shooter, they, too, made their exit with remaining the same passage; and, although the proprietor protested with a six shooter, they, too, made their exit with remaining the same passage; and, although the galloot thinks she means it, and he goes into camp for a few hours more, and all the time the girl is on nettles. She wishes the house would take fire, or newed vigor, flew the unwilling Maseppa and the wild beast, the latter running amuck now and endeavoring to proceed them. the Chinaman, and you, ketch a steer, with his long, sharp horns. Suddenly, with a corpse. No girl wants to seem impolite, and one will yawn behind handkerchief, or hitch unessily in he chair, and pray for relief, and when the stayer does finally go, she will skip no stairs three at a time and gave a sigh relief. We understand that a petition has been sent to the police, signed by about 100 girls, asking them to arrest any young man found on the way home after 12 o'clock at night, unless he can give an account of himself. Girls ought to have cheek enough to tell a young man, when he has remained lon enough, that it is time for them to retire, and, if they do not go, call a servan and have a mattress spread on the par-

> to go home after this.—Peck's Sun. CUTTING A SWATH" IN JOURNAL

> lor floor, and go off and leave the delib

erate young man to stay all night if he

wants to. This is written at the re

quest of a number of girls who have be

come pale and hollow-eyed from being

kept up until early hours of the mornin

by smart Alecks who will know enough

Young Fitzalamode has just enter ournalistic life, and is going to "cut wath." He believes in putting in prides himself on the mellifluousness o his work. He sharpened up a couple of pencils at both ends this morning and began:

"We regret to inform our readers that the estimable Miss Jones, of Jonesboro daughter of Congressman Jones, and granddaughter of the well-known founder of the Village of Jonesboro, has me with a serious accident. As she was driving along the boulevard, at the speed of the wind, the horse, a half brother of Maud S. and full sister of St. Julien became suddenly startled by the upris ing of a covey of partridges, which are unusually numerous in that section this season, and promise a good deal of fun for the sportsmen when the law is off, and as they circled the frightened steed tore down the avenue like mad until stopped by the gallant hand of Officer 78 of the Ninth ward. Her injuries were a con tusion of the ankle which did not amoun to a fracture, and the unfortunate gir was carried home to her grief-stricker parents and sympathizing friends,"

The city editor at this point was anxous for "copy," and glancing it over rapidly crumpled it in his hand, remarkng, "Fitzy, you have struck the realm of fancy solid. This department is the omain of fact." He then scribbled: "The daughter of Congressman Jones

was run away with by a spirited horse on the avenue yesterday afternoon. Injuries minal. - New Haven Register.

guest: "There isn't much fun going on this week; now, if you'd come a week ago, I could have taken you to three lynchings and a dance, but just now un, and not leaving even a legitimate there isn't much sport on hand. Howword as a compromise. Yet I blame no ever, if you like, we'll go down to the saloon and start a fight. I've no doub! he boys would go in to make it pleasant or a stranger." Texans are hospitable

PLEASANTRIES.

WHILE there's lye there soap. TRAIN up a child in the way you should have gone yourself.

A sook with a loose leaf should be bound over to keep the piece.

Figure says he can't out oleomargarine because it disagresse with him.

It is a little singular that a man will bolt a ticket he cannot avallow. "In Nantucket there are sixteen

"THAT butter is too fresh," as the man remarked when the goet lifted him

WHAT riles a country postmistress is to have a postal card come to the effice written in French. A GAMECOCK ought to be good eating. Does not the poet say "The bravest

are the tenderest?" A VASSAR COLLEGE girl, upon being asked if she liked codfish balls, said she

never attended any.

Ir is never too late to mend. Which is why the cobbler never has your boots done at the time promised. THIRTY-Two circuses are bleeding this

unhappy land. What a tough time it is those poor old jokes are having. THE force of habit example has no

effect on the man in the moon. He stays sober when the moon gets full. "Six Giris" is the title of the latest novel. It is expected that a sequel, en-titled "Our Broken Gate," will be issued

An Irishman, eating his first green corn, handed the cob to the waiter and

asked "Will ye place put some more banes upon me sthick?" The following typographical error shows the vast importance of a comma.

At a banquet this boast was given:
"Woman—without her man, is a brute."

GEORGIE (4 years old, at the tea-table):
"Mamma, may I have some sardines?"
Mamma: "Wait till I'm ready, Georgie." Georgie (surprised): "Why, ma, it's me

An English servant girl who had reurned from the United States, to visit her friends at home, was told that she "looked really aristocratic." To which she responded: "Yes, in America all of us domestics belong to the hire class."

Robinson (after a long whist bout at the club)—"It is awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife?" Brown (in a whisper)—"Oh, I shan't say much, you know; 'Good morning, dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the

A Colorado photographer started in to be a desperado, but he lost his life the first time he tried to kill a man as, after covering his intended victim, he gave the victim time to draw and shoot first, by pausing to remark ere he fired:
"Now, look natural!"—Boston Post,

MOTHER (to new girl, who had been hired to amuse the children): "Mary, how is this? These children are making a terrible noise!" "Well, indeed they are, ma'am, and I'm se glad you've come in. Here I've been trying to write for the last half hour, and their noise is so

This is the season of the year when the mince pie comes to town, and the citizen comes down town after dinner trying to pry a raisin and not of a hollow tooth with a buck-shir mitten, and he tops in the drug store and orders another box of those powders for indigestion .- Peck's Sun

A roung man who lives in Austin, and whose mustache is like faith, "the evidence of things hoped for, the substance of things not yet seen," called on his prospective father-in-law and gave notice hat he intended marrying the old gentleman's daughter at an early date. "It had better take place on Saturday, so that it will not interfere with your school nours," sarcastically remarked the ol

PAYING THE DOCTOR.

A stranger journeying in France fell sick unto death; his friend called in a physician, who demurred about giving his professional services, fearing the wherewithal might not be forthcoming to settle his bill

The friend, producing a 100-franc bill, said : "Kill kim or cure him, this is

The sick man died and was burled and the doctor, finding his money slow to appear, reminded the survivor of the

"Did you cure him?" he asked

"No sir."

"Did you kill him "Certainly not." "Then you have no

wish you good day." A CHICAGO editor who spent three weeks in Boston says he saw only one good-looking woman during his stay, and that was his wife. When a Chicago editor will-pay a compliment to his wife his sarcasm can be forgotten.

ORIGINAL DEFECT

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Assassination of 1'n. GLENN. - On Satdeath, at Jacinto by H. Miller-a bookkeeper whom he had lately discharged for a good citizen, husband and father, enterprising and charitable. He was the Constitutional and Democratic candidate for Governor when Porkins was elected. He leaves a large family.

The following has been found to act as a scientific quest. preventive of flies annoying horses: Rab

Samuel Eldredge, of San Joaquin councy, has discovered a new way to kill squirble, he was saving money to visit her in July FINLY CARERON, JAMES LINDEN, rels. He saturates a small piece of burdap with coal oit, rolls, wraps with paper, sets for plunder.

The coal oit, rolls, wraps with paper, sets for plunder.

The defalcations of five Southern States to the animals.

The Dime Distributing Company, Indianopolis; and the Maud Muller Marriage Association, Mayfield, Ky., have been put on the black-list by the Postmaster General, and money-orders and registered letters are not delivered.

are not delivered.

A wire rope is en route from Trenton to San Francisco for a street railroad. It is made of refined cast steel, weighs 51,000 pounds, and is 20,440 feet long. Is was put in two box cars, back open at one en !.

Ex-Sheriff J. F. Woods, of Sacratishio, with paralysis, is improving. died fast Saturday morning. He was ex-President of the State Agricultural Society and a Pioneer.

Thomas Edwards, a pioneer of Tuolumne county, and the founder of Indepdence, Inyo county; and Crockett, Contra Costa Charles Schultz, or Aurora be brisk kate rane county; died on the 15th inst., aged 71.

A terrible calamity occurred last week at Braidwood, Illinois. The Diamond coal mine caved, and draining a large body o water, over ninety miners were drowned.

The late Samuel Willets, of New York left \$5,000,000, of which he bequeathed \$540,000 for educational and charitable

Bartholdi's statue of Liberty is mearly completed. It is said that the \$250,000 required for the pedestal will be raised.

Ex-Governor Smith, of Wisconsin, died on the 13th, and ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, on the 14th inst.

A Chicago inventor of a rope fire-escape

lican, the Council standing 58 Republic ans and 27 Democrats.

Superintendent Welcker has apportioned \$1,555,412 70 of the School Fund to the

counties, being \$7 19 for each scholar. A large number of Saxous are to come to Catifornia to go into fruit raising, and want a tract of from 28 000 to 40,000 acres.

The municipality of Rome has placed memorial tablet in the house occupied by Professor S. F. B. Morse in 1830.

The London News says that Europe will this year have to import 793,000 tons of of mest and 335,000,000 centals of grain.

It is reported that there is more wheat, rye and barley sown in the San Jonquin Valley than ever before.

Samuel J. Medill, for many years man aging editor of the Chicago Tribune, died on Tuesday.

Goodes, who assaulted Queen Victoria in 1857, has just died in the Broadmoor Asy,

The Senate passed the Tariff Bill by a vote of 42 to 19.

School -School was closed on Weiner day, and will reopen on Monday.

Colonies for California are forming in Maine, Kansas, Illinois and Indiana.

Governor Stoneman has appointed ex Governor Irwin Harbor Commissioner. Mrs. Langtry is coming to California ir

A statue of Commedere Perry is to be

erected at Newport, R. I. Mariposa county owes only \$1,357 50.

B. & O. RED BOOK -We are in receipt f this interesting publication, which is handsomely gotten up in the highest artist-BRIDGEPORT, FEBRUARY 24, 1883. ic style. It is replete with minute details of the late elections, with comparisons of Appli ation to Purchase Timber Land previous ones; list of members of the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Congress,

The total eclipse of the sun on the 6th May next will last six minutes; and none urday last Dr. Hugh J. Glenn was shot to will probably be as long for one hundred years to come. It will be partially visible in many places, but few will see it in its drunkenness. Dr. Glenn was the largest entirety, as its path lies almost entirely owner of grain land in the State, and was through the ocean, touching land only at Caroline Island, which is out of the track of established commerce or travel. The French Government is to send an expedition to that island, and it is probable that a grand international gathering of a trongmers will meet there to take part in the

On the arrival of the north-bound train with a mixture of one part of crude carbol- at Webb Station, N. M., on the night of is acid and six of olive oil. This may have the 16th, the telegraph operator and agent, to be repeated during the day, but as long William Monroe, the only person at the station, was found dead in a pool of blood, and worry the horse.

William Monroe, the only person at the L. LEAVITT...

Action brought in the Superior Court, of the station, was found the head and his skull crush-said Gausty of Mono, State of California, H. L. LEAVITT... ed with a hatchet. On the table was an unfinished letter to his mother saying that

RICHD. S. Mirras, Plainting Attorney. Samuel Eldredge, of San Joaquin coun- unfinished letter to his mother saying that

factories to Laws established at an aggre-

Homestead. LAND OFFICE. AT PODIE CAL.,

NOTICE IS HERELY GIVEN THAT THE purposes.

The Maine House ordered the prohibition amendment engrossed by a vote of 104 to 37. Excepting cider failed by 56 to 80.

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Ohn Down, for the Lanc Office, at Bodie California, John Down, for the Late Vote 12 and 13, in N. R. 25 F. M. D. M.

And names the following as his witnesses, viz Sidney Huntoon, David Hays. Wm. Eurns, and Jess N. summers, of Mono County, Cal. 124-5w JAMES E. GOODALL, Register.

To Ail whom it may Concern: MAKE NOTI E THAT THE UNDERSIGN. A Chicago inventor of a rope fire-escape tried it last Saturday and was fatally injured. He refused to give his name.

On Tuesday, at Smartville, Alexander Bowman, a wheelwright, dropped dead from heart disease.

On Tuesday Philadelphia went Republication, the Council standing 58 Republication of the public highway known as the Sonora and Mono Road, commencing at about three nitics northwest of Bridgetors on said Sonora and Mono Road, thence following the surveyed line of the aid Sonora and Mono Road and passing by the Hot S rings. Hotel and Leavilt's Station to a point where the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same countries; the undersigned to keep and maintain the proposed toll road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as the said Sonora and Mono Road in the same coaracter and condition as

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Sonora, Feb. 7th, 1883.

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Fodie, Cal., Feb. 10, 1888.

JOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT whereas Warran H. Dennis a citizen of the United States, over the age of twenty-one years, bas made application under the Act of Congress entitled "An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," approved June 3, 1878, to purchase at this office Podie, Cal., Feb. 10, 1888. I of No. 3 and Lot No. 7, in the S. R. k. of N. L. of Section 19, Township 7, orth Range 25 ast., M. D. M. containing 40 acres.

Claiming said land to be valuable chiefly ts thinber. And the said applicant having made and flied in this office the affidavit as to he character of said and as required by said

Now, therefore, any and all persons claiming said above described land, or any part thereof adversely to the claim of the applicant thereto are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office, at Bodic, State of California, during the sixty days publication hereof, or they will be carred by the virtue of the provisious of said Act. Final payment must be made in 80 days from date of publication, Feb. 17, 1883. 117-10 JAMES E. GOODALL. Register.

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John L. McDowell, Treasurer of Young
Men's Christian Association, at Altoona,
P., has absconded, being a defaulter.

Wis. General Ros-crans, lately stricken

Mrs. General Rosecrans, lately stricken on the paralysis, is improving.

The comet is yet visible just below the Dog star.

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Claim," and the funnels and workings and improvements thereon, and that the said fear Queen Mirchand Maining Claim with the Tunnels and workings and improvements thereon, may be sold under the order and decree of this court, and the proceeds of such saie be applied to the payment of costs of this sait, including costs of them and attorney's file, and the sum so found due to these plaintiffs, and the sum so found due to these plaintiffs, and the sum so found due to these plaintiffs, and that plaintiffs may have ers at such sale, and that plaintiffs may have such of er and further order and relief in the premises as the case may require, and as to the Court may seem just. All of which will more fully appear on reference to the complaint on file herein, a copy of which accompanies this summons, and to which you are hereby referred.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail

Given under my band and the seal of the Secritor Court of the said Coun-ty of Mono, State of California, this 5th day of Dec. in the year of our tord one thousand eight hund-red and eighty-two.

PRN. H. MYLLER, Clerk, Py A. C. McKinnon, Deputy Clerk.

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And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answerthe sal i complaint, as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you for \$259.77, together with costs of suit. Make legal service and due return bereof.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

dated Mining Company is the name of a ell mines, located in the Patterson Mining District, Mono county, Directors-James W. Wright, John F. Summers, Aaron D. Hunt and Martin Jones, of San Francisco; and I. S. Hecht, of Oakland; Capital stock, \$10,000,000; shares, 100,000 at \$100 filed with the Secretary of State on the 7th. and in the Clerk's office of Moro county in the -th inst. The mines of this Company are rich, and rank second to none on this

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.—Thanks to Senator James T. Farley for "Reports of Consuls of the United States on Commerce, etc.;" States '

California.'

PRECAUTIONARY .- Our County Fathers have taken pr c utionary measures against re at the Court House, by purchasing in San Francisco a set of four extension ladders, each 46 feet long, lapping 4 feet; 3 hooks, and 200 feet of 13-4 inch hoseall of which arrived yesterday, and the ladders are being put in position to-day.

ORGANIZED. - The Superviso s lected at ed by Mrs. Allen, and faith ully discussed the g n ral election last November, met en by the horde of hungry participants in th M anday last w.d or sanized by electing W. festivities. The music was excellent, Cap-Wetherill President. The members are Charles M. T ylor, of Antelope; William as fully inoculated with the spirit of fur Witherell, of Benton; and Augustus C. and hilarity as those they were playing for Raymond, of Bodie.

Cerk Miller, Treasur r Tinkum, and Jes e known to lie-that they all looked superbly N. Summers returned from Sacramento where they had been examined by the Legislative Committee that investigated Judge with the cherial movements of the fai

. Dr Deal and wife, and Asses sor McAlpin, of Bodie; A. W. Cr. cher, of wearing of a mask or domino at a ball Aurera; and R. G. Walkins, of Cinton, should make one none the less a lady or are in town. Superior Judge R. M. Briggs gentleman. Everything passed off very will return from Jackson in time to open pleasantly, the party not winding up until Cou.t on March 15th.

has been filed by the creditors of Kirsch-, credit for making it the party of the season In tm & Co., of To lie, to declare them in. Below we give a few of the co-tumes, and selvent, to be heard before Judge Briggson regret we were unable to give more. the 15th of March, O. F. Hakes, Attorney for creditors.

CONUNDRUM .- Why are the Bodie Free morality of Orlando E. Scat!

the road will be open for travel at an early an odd, but pretty, costume.

N. Summers, has instituted suit for one- tume. half of the Summers' mines, mill, etc., in Patterson District.

Thomas Obenchain ran away and denioral-

ized a portion of the schoolhouse fence. THE NOONDAYS .- Superior Judga Evans

of San Francisco, ordered an election of assignee to be held March 6th.

JUSTICE APPOINTED. - The Supervisors to day appointed R G Watkins a Justice of the Peace, to reside at Clinton.

THE FLAG. The Court House flag was displayed on Thursday last-Washington's

E. F. Gibson at the Union Fruit and Vegetable Market, Bodie, receives daily by Express, fresh fruits and vegetables also fresh and salt water fish, poultry and game, which he sells cheap for cash Orders promptly attended to.

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SAUERSRADT .- If you want first class sanerhrent go to David Havs & Bro.

THE good but impetient religious ed-Her, who comes out but once a week and has seven have to give to his job, is so un renerous and captions as to complain of such letters as the following, simply on the score of the lack of prepara ion as good printer's "copy :"

DEAR BEO. Please in ke room for the following item. The Pres Ch of Kyrograph held is an meetg Nov. 4. New ch builds pd for. The X of Xt in this ch unusually hopeful-21 a.l last com, 10 let 14 on prof. I melose \$2 on mb. Ch ad of Wm. Jones to Pangatsk. Our Sab Sch is flour's-16 cour from B. le class. Y s in Xt.
Even the \$2 inclosed for sub. would

not mollify the religious editor. His trials are in leed grievous; but the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The Masquerade Ball.

Washington's Birthday was observed in this town on Thursday by the usual dis-Jon Painting.—Job printing of the finest play of the Stars and Stripes over the Court feetly happy, never before having been surdescription will be furnished at this office. Post Office, hotels, etc. The day rounded by so much levely feminibity.

at Sacramento prices. was warm and pleasant, the Clerk of the Weather being on his good behavior on this holiday. It being a legal holiday, business was suspended at the Court House, and our school children were free for the INCORPORATED.—The Summers Consoli. day. Probably the busic st persons in town were the ladies who were to take part in new corporation, its property comprising the festivities of the evening-the grand four-fifths of the Kentuck and Georgie How- mesquerade ball at the Allen House. The costumes ordered from below were received on Sunday, which se at rest all doubts ag to their getting here in time for the dance Long before Porter's Quadrille Band com menced the grand march the floor was well filled with the merry maskers. Nobieme per share; place of business, San Francis- were "sweet" to peasant girls, clowns were co. The certificate of incorporation was very obsequious to ladies of high birth; the wild Irishmen were " hale fellows well met" with all, and in huntoon for fun always found it. The old apple woman in her old-fashioned high-crowned cap looked like ' Old times Box " The hall was tastefully decorated with

flags, portraits of Washington, etc., and when the grand march commenced it was filled with as jovial a crowd as ever congrealso for "Ostrich Farming in the United gated togeth r in Bridgeport. When dance ing commenced, the motley throng in the Assemblyman Keeler will accept thanks intricacies of the dance presented a kaleidofor "Report of the State Mineralogist of scopic appearance to the spectators. The disguises were most perfect, none but the most intimate acquaintances being able to detect a friend, and then only through peculiar walk or graceful bearing. The affair was a grand success, and will long be remembered by those fortunate in being present. There was much fun when unmasking took place just before supper, as many discovered that they were not as good letectives as they supposed themselves to be. At midnight a fine supper was providtain Porter and his Quadrille Band being The ladies may take our word for it-and we are the only ones of the newspaper dra HOME AGAIN. - Un Wednesday County ternity in Mann county that were never and bewitchingly lovely-after the unmast ing. As our young hearts kept time only sex we cannot say much about the "horrid men," only that some of them looked better than they noted and vice vers 5:30 next morning, when the last dance ended. The Allen family, and all who as INVOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY. - A petition sisted in getting it up, are entitled to much

> LADIES. Mrs. Chas. Anton, a Fish Wife, with a large hat and basket of fish.

Miss Neilie Anton, Night; black dress Press and Miner like the pendulum of a bedecked with silver moons, stars, and first-rate regulator. Because the total de- spangles. She wore a crown and black pravity of Henry Z. is balanced by the val appropriately trimmed. She looked very pretty. Miss Belle Allen, as "Havana" Girl

Sonora Road-On account of the extra- Dress of brocaded satin, representing the ordinry mild Winter, the probability is that to bacco leaf, with gigar and pipe garniture;

Miss Julia Allen was a pretty Flower Girl. Dress of pink satin festoconed with New Surr .- . . B. Day, Assignee of J. flowers; a very pretty and becoming cos-

Mrs. Hattie F. Dunham appeared in fancy costume of black velvet. Short skirt trumed with heavy silver bullion fringe, Moners. - Mono County has and tastily bespanged, and red silken sash. been apportioned \$3,796 70 of the State Basque trimmed with silver fringe and spangles. Cap of velvet, with silver stars, and ornamented with flowers and a white RUNAWAY -On Wednesday the team of plame, really the pretriest costune in the room, and the fair wearer attracted much attention through her graceful movements. Mrs. F. Hanson took the character of an old Apple Woman.

Miss Frankie Lynch was a Peasant Girl. with white dress, blue silk girdle with bells; and looked very nice. Mrs. L. Huntoon was an Irish Woman

and sustained the character admirab'y. Mrs. Sam. Fales was in domino.

Miss Farmer, of Clinton, appeared in

Mrs. Myron Waltze, "Mistletoe," cos tume of rich black velvet. Short shirt, elaborately trimmed with gold bullion lace and fringe. Short jacket with like trimmings, and spangled. Cap of red silk velvet, with gold lace trimmings. Miss Lou, Pratt, Day, with sky-blue cos-

tume trimmed with golden suns. This costume was similar to Nellie Anton's Night, eccept in the color of material. A very pretty costume and much admired.

Miss Flora Singlair, as a School Girl, in a pretty pink dress, looked as bewitching as school girls of "Sweet Sixteen" usu-

Mrs. A. F. Bryant, Night; black dress erescent. Looked well. Miss Ella Donne looked very pretty as a

Shepherd Girl. Miss Clara Doquel, Broom Girl; fancy

Kinnon appeared in very pretty and becom-ing costumes as Peasant Girls, wearing Al-sunctive of private life. After a while, pine hats, and attracted much attention.

Miss Bertha Wedertz appeared as a Lady from the Alps, in a costume that was very becoming to the fair wearer.

Miss Ella Waldrip was a U. S. Messer. Miss Cors McKinney was a Valet.

Arthur Allen and Johnny Davies were

colored "gals"

A. H. Allen was a jovial, rollicking Tar, just off from a long voyage, and was per W. Brandon was a Hessian.

P. Buckland, Clown-Jack o' Diamonds. H. Barnes, Clown-Jack of Clubs. C. Baldwin, Clown-Spotted Tail.

A. F. Bryant was a Yankee Girl. -. Deceta, an old Woman, Myron Waltz, as Fra Diavolo, looked gorgeous in a fine velvet clouk and jacket, richly trimmed with gold lace, etc. Red

knee breeches. R. S. Miner, in a costume of mail, with helmet, looked every inch a Knight,

Steve Kavanagh, appeared as one of our fellow citizens of African descent. Jas. Logan took the part of a colored lady. he "buzzum" partuer of the above.

Lansing Huntoon was the Wild Irishman of the evening. S. O. Johnson appeared as Washington,

-. Fairbanks and Ed. Haines were the L. Kingsley was Brother Jonathan.

L. Murphy was a negro. A. D. Waltze was a capital Irishman Ed. Wedertz appeared as a Gentleman

from the Alps. Jas. Hawkins was a Monkey, and kept the hall in an uproar most of the night.

The following gentlemen were in domino: William, Marion and Frank Barnes, J. Showers, T. McNamara,

SPECTATORS. Among the spectators we noticed the fol-

lowing: N. B. Hunewill and wife, David Hune will and wife, W. T. Elliott and wife, Miss Rachel Parmeter, Henry Donnel and wife, Mrs. Judge Marphy, Dr. Deal, Mrs. J. son and wife, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Wedertz, Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, W. A. Wilcox and wife, A. C. McKinnon and wife, J. A. Smith, Stewart Kirkwood, George Kirkwood, Emory Kirkwood, Supervisor Taylor. Mrs. G. L. Porter, Miss Edna M. Dunham Henry Hays, A. E. Jordan, J. McGath, B. Peeler, J. Lynch, J. N. Summers and wie. Hugh Halligan, L. Ladd, J. A. Brown.

THE PRESS.

Henry Watterson gives out something is the following extract which ought to be not only read, but memorized and studied, by the whole profession :

We are passing through an era of transition. The sentimental politics of the sectional epoch is pretty well wo.ked out. With us there is little clar than individual politics, the two parties being for thamost part aggregations of interior personalities. The press, which has vast power and enpabilities, know the use of notther. As a public force it is a curse instead of a blessing. It is s vehicle, not menely of disjointed thought. but of mean and peltry though at sensational and unreliable in its news; coarse, feeble and submotic in its wit; too often mercenary and opinionless, and generally underbred in tone

There is no thoughtful journalist who does not feel this to be true; and vei what vast opport mities for self-elevation and for great public service are enjoye by the newspeper of the present day. I ought to be the most r, instead of the slave, of the telegraph and the reilroads it ong't to reak in respectability with the pull it and the ber. Does it? I pite of all its muscul diy, which make t feared, it is secretly despised by the to the consideration of strangers, the knowledge that a man is a journalist has to be overcome before he can remove r ain half-miconscions prejudice exist ing in the m mory of those who canno forget the lewd, fick e and dastarding character of so much of our contempora

ry journalism. It is not pleasant, for one who othing if not a journalist, to say this But it is true and it expresses the real sentiment enterthined by the best intel ligence of the country. As a rule, mer are afraid to say so. But they think it; and, until journalists realize it, there will be no reform. I take leave to say as much because I am abla to tackle al the traths that may be told about me and am indifferent to les and live And so I dismiss Bro. Scissors and h

msavory collection of scoun belien. most cases, if I chos, I could show dishouoring personal motive for the most of these. But the game, as the

saying goes, is not worth the candle.

The press of the South—which has been accused of a want of enterprise has, perhaps on that account, escape at least a part of the off-usiveness characteristic of the more "allvanced" jourand veil studded with stars. Crown, with nali-m of the day. As it advances, let us try to be equally responsible and decorons. Gulf manhood is not at a discount yet, even with the lowest classes. To be amining it is not necessary to be indocent. To be strong, it is not neces-Miss Minute Clark and Miss Minute Me sary to trample down the weak. To be the public will awaken to its own de-Mrs. W Brandon looked well as a Hest fense; and, when it does, thorough re liability and absolute cle ntiness will become i dispensible to newspaper suc-

Mrs. J. W. Towle appeared as a French I FEEL that I am growing old for rant of semelarly to tell me that I am ooking as comig as ever. Charming lasehood! There is a vast deal of vital field in the County Clerk's Office of Mono county, January 6th, 1883.

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Everybody has read the marvelous states of traveling magicians mystifying e ple by exhibiting their skill in public I bes. Of all the leading wizards such tolies are published, and in fact they eve the discernment to see that no efter a vertisement of their perform-

arces could poss bly be obtained. One as Baron Sesanan was riding on a San e neisco street car, and taking in his I w pas engers with the usual blandly meanscious eye of the prestidigitateur, hen Le suddenly turned and said a rough-looking young man on

e seme side : "Parlon, my friend, but you will lose ir watch-the chain is hanging." Hain't got Lo watch," growled the

freme me, but you are mistaken Miller P'

The Lood un, who unfortunately had orn at the theater the evening before, al who had just recognized the magim's face, took hold of the chain, pulled e wat h out of his pocket, stared at it monent, and then said:

" nhy, to be sure; how. t me! 'Rigid to you, Baron," and elping briskly from the dummy ranup mark borist atley, leaving the Baron large atter his stem-winder with a us Led especien. San Francisco

"Ir you ever think of marrying s widow, my son," said an anxion; parent and W. Gooly, S. Decota, M. Huntoon, W. to his beir, "select one whose first hus-Roach, O. F. Strobridge, J P. Hammond, band was hung; that is the only way to D. Freeman, J. Burns, Sam. Fales, P. G. prevent her throwing his memory in Hughes, C. Baldwin, R. D. Hannah, Jas. your face, and making annoying comparisons," "Even that won't prevent t" exclaimed a crusty old bachelor; "she'll then praise him, and say haugi g'would be too good for you."

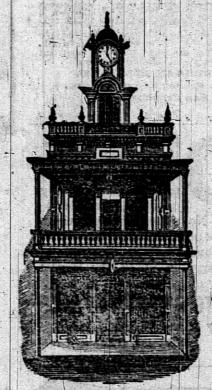
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BOTATION OF CROPS.

After thirteen years of practical experience in farming in Dakota I have adopted the system of rotation of crops. I find that system proves more successful than the usual practice with most farmers of raising the same kind of crops for years on the same spot of ground.

It is a well-ascertained fact that certain, if not all, plants do impart to the soil through their roots a portion of their Juices. The soil surrounding the roots of the oak tree is impregnated with tanning. The poppy exudes through its roots a substance analogous to opium, and the roots of any plant growing in water will soon render it turbid. It, therefore, follows that by continually planting the same kind of grain on the same ground for several years in succession, there will become a lack in the supply of the ingredients of plantfood, and the plant will not be maintained in healthy growth. From this it appears that the reason why a crop, if constantly grown on the same ground for a series of years, shows a yearly loss in productiveness does not arise from a repletion of any substance, but rather from exhaustion. Plants, although made up of the same primary elements, yet different species require them in widely-varying proportions; hence, in practical view, it is evident that a change of crops is requisite to successful cultivation. Various courses or systems of rotation in farm crops are practiced. My area of corn and small grain, and change more successful and profitable than the usual mode adopted. Immediately after my small grain is harvested and stacked I plow my stubble ground, turning under the weeds and grass before the seeds come to maturity. This leaves the ground in good condition for corn the next season, and also makes less work in its cultivation, as early fall plowing is and possessed by their Norman conquerone of the best methods of exterminating weeds. The following spring I plant this piece of ground to corn, planting as early as the condition of the ground and the season will permit. I one way, and plant it with a two-horse corn-planter crosswise of these marks,

I prefer to have it planted in rows to France to be educated, but, way, as I find from experience that it yields full as much per acre, and, by cultivating it both ways, it leaves the coil with less weeds in it after cultivaron. I cultivate with a two-horse cultivator, going over the ground four times, twice each wsy; after which go over the ground with a hoe and cut off the few straggling weeds that are left, before they go to seed, laying it by or finishing the cultivation about the middle of July, in time to be ready for the harvesting of my small grain. The other portion of my cultivated ground. (that which was in corn the year before) Low with small grain in the following manner: Sowing it broadcast by hand, putting on about two bushels of wheat and three bushels of oats per scre. Immediately after the grain is sowed it should be cultivated with either double shovel or two-horse culti vator, cultivating the ground the same way as if intending to cultivatcorn. After the ground is cultivated in sufficient amount to commence harrowing, then take a harrow and drag down the corn-stalks crosswise of the way it was cultivated in, taking an even num-ber of corn rows in each of the lands laid out. Do not clean the harrow, but let it fill up with the old dry corn-stalks. When full of rubbish it will leave the stalks distributed evenly over the ground, whereas, if a person undertook to keep the harrow clean he would not only tire himself out handling it so often, but would also leave the stalks in small piles scattered over the field. After going over the field one way with the harrow, drag it the second time in an opposite direction from the way it was harrowed the first time. It is then finished until ready for harvesting. It leaves the ground smooth and mellow, and the corn stalks broken down and scattered evenly over the field. I prefer this way of sowing small grain over the old way of cutting of the corn stalks and burning them before sowing, for several reasons :

1. It is less work to put in the crop. saving the labor of cutting of the stalks and raking and burning them before commencing to sow.

2. By leaving the stalks on the ground they act as a mulch, keeping the soil moist and mellow and also preventing the wind from blowing the loose, dry surface soil from off the grain before it germinates and comes up.

8. By leaving the stalks on the ground and plowing them under after harvest stacking, they help toward renovating the soil, keeping it from wearing out as soon as it would otherwise and thus

causing it to produce larger yields.

Mulching is an auxiliary operation that would be more generally practiced if its beneficial effects were better understood. Its object is two-fold, viz: to preserve a uniform degree of moisture in the soil and protect the roots of the young plants from the frosts of winter and the hot dry winds of summer. These conditions are obviously important to vegetation, and can be efficiently se-

cured by partially covering the ground by this stratum of cornstalks, which will prevent the surface soil from becoming compact or hard, and at the same time assist in maintaining a uni-formity in its mechanical texture favorable to the retention of moisture.

Bodies are represented as good or bad conductors just as they are solid or porous. Air is the best non-conductor of moisture. A hard-trodden path is colder in winter and warmer in summer than the cultivated ground alongside of it. When the soil particles are in pressed contact the condition is favorable to conduction; as the summer winds passing over the surface carry off the moisture which the heat evaporates, the surface soil is speedily parched dry and hard, and vegetation languishes. - Cor. Dakota Farmer.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. One of the most significant facts of our time is the wonderful increase of the English language. The original Britains were Celts whose language was neither Sexon nor English. Their island was seized by the Romans before the birth of Christ, and they were held in subjection for 500 years, but in all that time they did not become Latinized, and when their masters left they carried the Latin language with them.

After the Romans came the Saxons But their occupation of the island hal a very different result. They were masters of the country for about the same length of time, but they ceased very soon to be foreigners; and so completely did they crush out the original Britains, or so completely mold them into their own menders and customs, that method is to put in an equal amount in the whole country, with some small excrops every alternate year. I find it

The Saxons, in their turn, were con quered by the Normans. When William came over in 1056, he and his retinue of Norman captains came as masters, and for many years the country was governed by the sword. The estates of the Saxon nobles were confiscated ors, the Saxons were despised and tram-pled under foot, the manners and cus-toms of the conquerors pervaded the higher circles of social lue, and Norman mark off my ground with a corn-marker and his court, of Parliament, of the French was the language of the King courts of law and of the official records. But still the Saxon language maintained thereby leaving my corn planted in rows its hold with wonderful tenacity. At first the Norman nobles sent their sons

by time, these French connections were gradually weakened, while the necessity of communicating with the Saxon boors who d'd the drudgery of the kingdom brought into familiar use many Saxon words and phrases; and perhaps as many French were caught up by the Saxon laborers. This necessary intercourse. continuing through many generations. converted these two languages into a jargon which was neither Saxon nor French. but a bad mixture of both, with some remnants of the Celt and the Dane. But it crept by degrees into Parliament and the educated circles, was adopted by some of the ruder poets, was reduced to something like grammatical forms, and, in the course of 200 years, came into general popular use as the English

In the year 1800 the English-speak ing populations amounted to about twenty-four millions.
Whittaker's almanao for 1881 puts the

number of English-speaking people at eight out millions, showing a growth in eighty years of fifty-seven millions.

The older languages do not increase in the same ratio—German is now spoken by sixty millions, French by forty millions, and Russian by fifty-five mill-

These facts illustrate with amazing clearness the tendency of those great forces which are regenerating the world. Wherever goes the English language goes also the English Bible; and wherever the Bible goes, there is an intense love of freedom and an equal hatred of injustice and oppression. There, also, is to be found the church, the Sundayschool, the minister of religion, the newspaper and all those appliances of civilization which mark the progress of

CONSTMPTION OF MATCHES.

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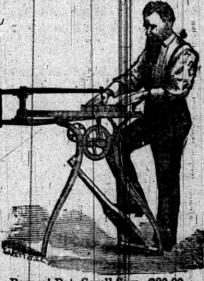


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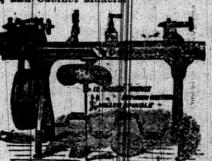


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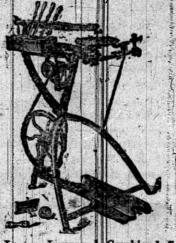
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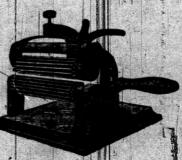


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