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## Oprice-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand

 nd Linden Avenues,south san francisco, cat. SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1896. OUR DEAREST FOE.
Franse ceded us Louisiana, and
thereby made us masters of the great thereby made us masters of the greal valley of the Mississippi. Rusia While England, "our cousin across the sea," has been ever ready to enlarge her territorial domain at our ex-
ense, first on the Canadian frontier and at present at the mouth of the Yakon.
It might be well for those who are so fond of repeating theffigh sounding deolaration that a 'war between lo wo great English speaking pooplo to tonght of and next to impossible,', to reoall the fact that our birth as a nation was the result of such a war, and that the only foreign war we have with our Southern noighbor-was another, "something not to be thought and next to impossiblo.
Those American and English sentiin the innooent ocoupation of dissipatng warclouds, by prating about "the common ties of kindred and blood which bind the two great English peaking nations together, would do well to
What proportion of English blot Will they find in the English blood oes to make up this grand composite nation of ours?
They will find tinat the tiny Englieh rill, which frat found its way to these ahores, has long since been drowned in the blood of the fiery Celt, swallowed ap in that of the bold Teuton, lost in
that of the hardy Northman, and whelmed in the tide from the land of he merourial Gaul and Sunny Italy.
War between this country and Eng War between this country and eng ties of kindred, nor on acoount of a common language, nor common interests, but because the people of both oountries are intelligent enough to know that war is terrible in its efrectis, that it is destructive, devastating and shanstive.

## $\overline{\overline{\text { Cormick, }} \text { it is }}$

 P. J. MoCormick, it is announced,has received the first contract south of the Santa Ynez river. It calle for he grading of one mile. He will
loate his camp and commence work immediately.-A Arroyo Grande Herald. P. J. MoCormiok is well and favoraall the garding of Mr . Mo Cormiok and ards and paoking-house sites, for the Western Meat Company's railroad to the packing-house, and the Southern Pacifio line from Baden Station to this place. He is a tirst-olass hustler in pushing work and a good square man besides.
We desire to call especial attention to the meeting appointed for next
Tuesday evening, the 14 th inst., at the Postoffice building, to arrange for planting trees on Spruce avenue. The unanimity with which our citi zens turn out, and the interest they manifest in the objeot of the meeting, will prove a fair measure of their pab io spirit.
We have faith in the people of thi hittle town and predict a rousing
meeting, resulting in a row of fine trees along both sides of this import ant avence
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Senator Dave Hill says that Wash ington is too muoh given to social dis sipation in offloial oircles. Senator and Representatives night after night attend faahionable dinners, sitting up
until morning and then undertake to grapple with the great problems of the country. conntry.
he point, but we rather fanoy tha when he undertakes a reformation in this partioular, he will have more on his hande than ever Grover did.
Several oitizens whose atock ranning at large have destroyed trees and other to immediately make good the damage There is a liability in this partioular which it would be well for owners of large) to take into consideration.


All citizens wno mant metino. plant trees on Spruce avenue and all who are willing to plant trees on said
street, are requested to meet at the Postoffice building, at 8 o'clook $p$. m., of Tuesday, January 14, 18y6, for the
purpose of appointing a day and making the necessary preparations for plantiug trees on Spruce avenue. And now comes the Wall-street syndioate with the declaration that their
notto in the matter of the new bond ssue will be "whole hog or nothing." Will they get it?
Fence stealing is a serious offense. The Land Company has reached that tage where "patience ceases to be a
irtue." The next offender will undoubtedly be summarily dealt with.
A meeting of the tree planting bri gade is called for next ruesiay even Won't some one send Deputy
ing
Poundmaster James Howe a invitation?
The people of the United States are earning the value of that old maxim, "In time of peace prepare for war
THE SHERIFF'S IMPULSE.
It wae Prompted by Chivalry,

It was a dnll day, even for Alexan dria. A chill wind, rustling the dead bout the reluctant form of the little

## "I called, Miss "," he begun.

 terrupted quietly. "Come in." ginl inclosed the door.Nervously ol
owed her into the parlor.
"Nothing is exemplor. Norning is exempt," she continued lains to admit the waning daylight "but this vase," pointing to a bit of my mother's wedding gitts," With the conscious expression of a recognized vil-
lain he farther itemized on a shabby tablain he further itemized on a shabby tab-
let all other visible flotsam of a past laxary.
If you'll do the other rooms, miss,"
suggested deprecatingly, "then nobody veedn't be disturbed." ", and grate-
"Thank ycu," she assented, an the ful thars yolled " her assented, and grate-
list from his hands. "ist from his hands.,
"'Tain't the law," he reflected when ahe had gone, "butt it cert'n'ly a an't no
great sin.". Twice he had done this erzand of justice, and his respectful pity bounds. Now as her people knew no the ate alone,
smoothing the band of his hat, his ne, urally sluggish brain was active with
ympathy. Sndenly his sparse little figare grew expansive and alert, ani-
mated by a chivalrous impulse such mated by a chivalrous impulse such as
prompted Raleigh to cast his cloak under the queen's feet. He hould make a
de mis coak nu clear path for her and hers across this
mire of debt and poverty. mire of debt and poverty.",
"Everything is there," shaid, re.
turning and handing him the tablet. Everything handing him the tablet.
turning and have very thoughtful and kind.
"I hope, miss, things can he five, "I hope, miss, things can be fixed,
"ontured , as they was before?"
"Impossible," ho ventured, "as they was before?",
"Impossibe," he replied, growing
pale. Her tronbled face made his heart pale.
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##  ening visibly, "my aunt, at Blue Ridge depo' she died las'" week, an she lef farm an cattle an moy

 arm an cattle an money all to me.,""That is good," interposed the gir ,
gathering courage from his to "Maybe you'll be mad, miss,".
one went "but I wish mightily you all could
share this win'fall of min yhare this win'fall of mine. There's
your maw, "eagerly. 'She'd be like
another lady in the mountain air, with fresh milk, an eggs man ridinin air, wiond an
your paw, he could rest un, an maybe
take heart, for a new scheme, if may with a gasp, "" "onew scheme, if-if"', marry me."
Astonishment, indignation, Astonishment, indignation, amnse
mont, in turn overwhelned her. "" cau.
not do that," she answered, quickly flushing, "but you answered, quickly
think of as." good to think of us." "no harm, miss," he mutter "and harriedly departed.
: "What a fool," he commented once
outside, " to go an forget the difference outside, " "to go an forget the difference
just because 1 wanted to help her !",
"What a sitnation "" mpsed the "What a situation !" mused the gir
as the hall door closed abruptly. "Fancy the little sheriff, out of sheer good heart edness, wanting to levy on my exist-
ence."-Washington News. Now Labor Proponition.
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been stuanping Prussian Saxony in the been stuaping Prussian Saxony in the
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running from 7 o colock in the morning
to 3 o'olock in the afternoon with quarter of an hour for breakfast and th
same length of time same length of time for dinner, closin
the works at 3 o oclock, would give th men time for day light recreation.
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The Tardy Pratee For Boowoll. The London Standard showed a be
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greatest writers in literature reatest writers in literature. Boswell
is to all other biographers what Shalegpeare is to other poets. Lockhart's
"Life of Scott" is admirable, but it has
only to be compared to the "Lite only to , be compared to the "Liffe of Is it not time that the great biographer had his own life worthily written?-st. James Gazette. The Two Tarkeys.
Mr. Lanigan's fable of "The Two Turkeys" has a fine cynical flavor that
prodigal sons will relish: "An honest prodigal sons win reisis: An honest
farmer once led his two turkeys into his
granary and told them to eat, drink and granary and told them to eat, drink and
be merry. One of these turkeys was wise be merry. One of these turkeys was wise
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turkey made him weigh more than his plumper brother.
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 still standing out in the middle of the
parade where the adyutant usually re-
ceived the reports of the roll calle Sev ceived the reports of theroll calls. Seve
eral company officers, having made their
reports, were scurrying back to quarterv reports, were scourrying back toquarters
for another snoozze beoforo breakfasart tim
or to got their cup of coffee before ging
out to the ranga. Chester strolled over toward him.
"What's the matter, Sloat?"
"Nothing much. The colonel tol
to receive the reveille reports formen me to receive the reveille renports fold
Hoyt this week. He's on general cour
martion "Yes, I know all "that. 1 mean, what
are you waiting for?"
"Mr. Jirrold arain.
port from his company ., There's no re"No; I'll go myself and do it thor-
oaghl too., And the litte major
turned sharply away and walked direot
to the low range of bachelor quarters,
dived under the piazza and into the green doorway.
Hardily knowing how to explain his
aotion, Chester quickly followed and in less than a minute was standing in
the selfsame parlor which, by the light
of a fickerering match, he had searched
two hours before. Here he halted and listened, while Sloat pushed onated into the
bedrom and was heard vehemently
apostrophizing some sleeper: "Does the government pay you for
this sort of thing, I want to know? Get
up, Jerrold. This is the second time you've cut reveille in ten days. Get
up, I say!" And the major was vigor-
ossly shaking at something, for the bed
creaked and groaned. "Wake up, I say! Y'm blowed if I'm
going to get up here day after day and
have you sleeping. Wake, Nicodemus!
Wote jon sing make, you snoozing, snoring, open
mouthed masher, Come now; I mean
iti,
A drowsy, disgusted yawn and stretch A drows, disgusted yawn and stretch
finally rewarded his efforts. Mr.
rold
rold tast opened his ores, rolled over,
yawned sullilily again and tried to tovade yawned sulkily again and tried to evade
his persecutor, but to no purpose. Like
a little terrier, sloat hung onto him "Oh, don't, d-n it, don't", growled
the victim. What do you want any,
way? Has that infernal reveille gone?" "Yes, and you're absent again, and
no report from B company. By the holy
poker, if you don't turn out and get it
and report to me on the parad ${ }^{\text {Inlly }}$, ane whole gang absent, and then n
the what
matine for you today, my buck. Come
out with you! I mean it. Hall out with you! I mean it. Hall say
you and he have an engagement in
town, and 'pon my soul I'll bust it you don't come out., and complaining,
And so, growling and zet halt laughing, Adopis rolled
from his couch and began to get into his clothes. Chester's blood ran cold, then
bioled. Think of a man who could langh
like that and remembert When, how,
had he returned to ther root yonound in this shatby way, Why
couldn't you let a man sleep? I'm tired half to death." you done to tire your
"Whept all yave yeterday afternoon and
danced perhaps a doze time danced perhaps a dozen times at the
docotor's last night. Yon've had more
slepe than 've had, begad You took
Miss Renwick home before 'twas over, and mean it was of yon, too, with all
the fellows that wanted to dance with
her., "That wasn't my fanlt. Mrs. May-
nard made her promise to be homeat
12. You old cackler, that's what sticks
 ingly now. "Come, now, Sloat, oounfess,
it is all becanse yon're jealous. You
couldn'thave that picture, and I Iourd."
Chester fairly started. He had urgent ned to see this young gallant. He was
staying for that purpose, but should he
listen to further talk like this? Too late shot:
"I bet you you never conld""
ago?" didn't I tell you I had a week
ago" "Pshaw, man! Look here. Stop,
though. Remember, on your honor, you
never tell." "On my honor, of course."
"Well, there!"
A drawer was opened. Chester heard a gulp of dismay, of genuine astonish-
ment and conviction mixed, as Sloat
mattered some half articulate .words
and then anme into and then came into the front room.
Jerrold followed, oanght sight of Chester
and stopped short, with sudden and and stopped shange of color.
angre
"I did not know you were here,"

I came," was to find where yon were th
There was a moment answer. turned and a moment's silence. Sloat
utter surprise. Up to this timo men in considered Jerrold's absence from re-
veille as a mêre dereliction of duty
which was ascribabl the laziness
and indifference of the and indifiference of the young officer.
So far as lay in his power, he meant to make him attend more strictly to busi-
ness and had therefore
ters and stirred to him to no thought of any serious. trouble in his his
mind. His talk had all been ronghy
good humored until-until that bet was mentioned, and then it became earnest.
Now, as he glanced from one man to
the other, he saw in an instant that
something new something of unusual gravity-was impending. Chester, but-
toned to the throat in his dark uniform, accurately gloved and belted, with pale,
set, almost haggard face, was standing Jerrold, only half dressed, his fis feet
thrust into olippers, his fngers nervons-


## A Light CONTINENT.















 the cold apd deliberative answer. "I
wanted you at $3: 30$ this morning, and
you were not and had not heen here."
An unmistakable start and shock; a
 room so cold and pallid in the earl
light of the Angust morning in a clutch
of Jerrold's slim, brown hand at the
bared throat. But he rallied gamely, strode a step forward and looked his
superior full in the face. Sloat marked
the effort with which he cleared away
the huskiness that seemed to to ho his
larynx but admired the spunk with
which the and which the young offcor returned the
senior's shot:
"What is your anthority here, I would like to know? What business has th
offioer of the day to want me or any othe
man not on guard? Captain Chester
you seem to forget that I am no longe your second lieutenant and that Ionger
a comp
a company commander $i$ like yourself.
Do yon come by Colonel Maynard's
order to search my quarters and question ne? If so, say so at once. If not, get
nut." And Jerrollds face was grow.
ng back with wrat, and his big, lus-
rous eyes were wide awake now and trons eyes were wide awake now and
fairly smapping.
libester leaged upon the table and de-
liberated a moment. He stoo there
coldy, distrustfully eying the excited
lieutenant, then turned to sloat: lieutenant, then turned to Sloat:
"I will be responsible for the roll call
of Company B this morning, Sloat. I
have a matter of grave importance to

 it if you cau."
"Mr. Jorrold, what I have to ask or
say to you converns yon alone. It is
not an oufficial nnatter. It is as man to
man I wat to see you, alone and at
once. Now wil you leo alo
tive?" Now will you let Major Sloat reSilence for a moment. The angry
flush on Jerrold's faoe died away, and
in ins place an ashen pallor was spread-
ing from throat to brow. His lips were ntitching throat to brinows. How. Hisis lips wed
oonsternation at the saddent change.
"Shall I go?" he finally asked. Jerrold looked long, fixedly, search-
ingly in the set face of the offcer of the
day, breathing hard and heavily. What he saw there Sloat could not imagine.
At last his hand droped by his side
He made a little motion with it-a
sitight slight wave toward the door-and again
dropped it nervously. His lipp seemed
to otrae the word "Go," but he never
glanced at the man whom a moment
before he to masterfully bade to stay,
 Not until hid footsteps had died out
of hearing did Choster speak:
"How soon oan you leave the post?" "I don't understand you."
"How soon can you pack up what
on need to take and get away?", "Gart
"Get away where? What on earth
o you mean?" do yon mean?"
"You must know what I mean! You
must know that atter last night's work
you quit the service at once and forever." "I don't know anything of the kind,
and I defy you to prove the faintest
thing. "~ But Jorrod's fingers wero
twitching, and his eyes had lost their "Do you suppose I did not reoognize
"oo?" asked Chester.
"When Where?". gulped Jerrold.
"When I seized you and you struck "I never struck you. I don't lrow
what you mean."
"My God, man, let us end this nse-
less fencing. The ovidence I have of
your last night's scoundrelism would your last night's scoundrelism would
break the strongest record. For the
regiment's sake-for the colonel's sake
-let us have no public scandal. It's awful enough as the thing stands
Wrice your resignation, give it to me
and leave-before breakfast, if you
can."



Five times a widow. And Every One of Her Husbande Met
OViolent Death.
There was released from the Cincinnati workhouse the other day a woman-
whose blanched cheeks and decrepit
ber, but, owling to expired inear in Decemper.
or death from consumption, she was
released, that she might die outside or prison walls. $H$ Her history is a strange one. She
has been married five times, and each
of her husbands had met with a vio. Shent death.
She was born in New Castle, Pa., it
1852, and was the daughter of Samuel
Trax, of that city. At the age of 17 she
 Was with Hugh Matrimonial a roling mill
hand in Pittsburg. who accidentally upon some hot metal and wa
Shed so badedy that he died.
thet
hortly after her arrival in she marrie shoriy after her arrival she marrid
James Carter, who afterward left her
here and went West. He was shot tn a
fight and killed at Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Her next kit ricklayer, living in the West End.
ioner was a hard drinker, and during
n attack or delirium tremens he took Clarke, a hostler, employed by Pat
Hern on Sixth street, thien married
r, but ere the honeymoon had passed
horse which he was srooming kicked him, breaking three rros anding kickek
him inting
innally, from the efects of
which he died. Cincinnati Tribune
$\qquad$

eatlon or rest. It is not surprising
herefore, that its decorations and art Yurnishings should be of the most exx-
quisite type and the staury the best work of the greatest artists. One of
the most hlyhy prized pleces in the
admirable collection is the bust of her

## The Indlan eple of "Hiawatha" took e world by surprise, writes Hezekiali Butterworth In an article "How Long, fellow Wrote His Best-K nown Poems", a Ladies' Home Journa1. Its form and its matter were for a long time nys- eries. How could a Oambridge itterary recluse produce such an eple? Cer- tand criticc claimed that the idea, form and magic treatment of the poem had been borrowed from a scandinavian gage, and the implicition greatly dis- turbed bis publishers and turbed his publisherss, and must have caused his sensitive spirit great pain. It parin ecilpsed for a time the new star in titrary horkzon on which all eyes were fixed. The criticism was disrmed; the wonder grew; a tived star had appeared. But the mystery of the Dem is simply solved. Longfellow desired o produce an epic that should de in sympathy with all that was most beautifnl and noble In the vanishing ndian race. Abraham Le Fort, an onand many mystitic, traditionsis, with cer- ain Indian vocabularies, in which the musical and unmusical sounds of many words indcated thenr meaning. These wordis ins and vocabularies made the tratition of the poet easy. One only needs worl o read schoolcraft, to whom the poet cknowledged his indebtedness, to see hew this monument to the Indian race,

Ooons and Clder.
John Davis, one of the largest cider:
Jakers in Indiana, killed thrten one morning recently, the result of vers. ned by noise from the mill at midnight, nd found that thirteen coons wera
n the inslde drinklng cider. He fasti
ned the door and locked them tin tol rely and went to bed. When he
ot up the next morning he took a coon
og and several hands and began the ag ang. He found the coons drunk
killing. had rolled the barrels over, which
Thed been let open to allow the clder woen left open to allow the clder
whey had drank themselves
ull of hard cider.

It is now optional with a widow if she
eeep her husbayd's initials or not. It is uite proper to use them in addressing
her, and Mrs. Grundy is more and moro
anctioning it, to distinguish the widow
sanctioning it, to distinguish the widow
from the divoreed woman. The latter
takes her owu initials.

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