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At the Grave.

The midnight hours are tolling now, As o'er thy grave I weep; And though the busy world now lies Ricked in the arms of sleep, Yet have I come my sorrowing tears Upon thy tomb to shed, And with myself, in bitterness,

To be as thou art-dead.

Is beautiful and oright.

The solemn shadows of the night Are clustering round me now; I feel this damp and chilly mist Upon my fevered brow ; Yet in my sad and stricken heart There is a darker night, Compared to which this earthly one

I do not seek thy sculptur'd tomb In the broad glare of day; That idle ones may mock the grief That wears my life aw y; Oh, no-but when the midnight stars Shine brightly down on nie, I seek thy grave, that none may chide My falling tears for thee.

The dawn is breaking in the East, Night's shadows fice away; And I must go and join the world, And unto it seem gay; But, oh, there is a pang within

Which none may ever know;

A pang that's crushing out my life-

'Tis hopelessness of woe. The Dying Mother.

The following pathetic and beautiful sketch is related by 'Ruth Hall,' in the Knickerbocker Magazine:

The pain wearied mether of six small children-the oldest ten, the youngest barely a year old-lay on the lowly pallet where she had counted the long, long hours in suffering since the birth of her last pet, Barney The cabin was sur rounded by a lonely moor, and there were no neighbors; so the hard working father, forced to toil that they might eat, had shared the night-watches necessary only within the last two weeks with his little daughter who drudged incessantly each day, also feeding and tending the other children, still too young to share her labors. On this particular night a fearful storm moaned and wept around the hut, and the rain lashed the thatched roof, and one window with terrific violence. It was Peggy's turn to watch, and she sat by the remains of the peat fire fright ened and very sorrowful, when her mother, with the sweet, low voice she loved so well, called her to her side.

am going at last, darlint," said she as she kissed the poor little tear-drenched face bent down upon hers, "and ye must mind the father and be good to the chil der"-for an instant the deep gray eyes were raised heavenward-"and be sure to tache my bowled blue eyed babby to say his prayers. I shal never see him again here; I must meet him in heaven See that he gets there, Peggy; the's your boy

"O mother! mether! let me call fath er and the rest, that ye may kiss 'em once

"W hist, acushla, I am tired; sure I could not bide their tears, they'd scald my heart and hind r me from heaven. Time enough for them to raise the keenah when I am gone; let me die in peace;' and the slender fingers laid in blessing on the young head, slipped slowly down, then faintly felt for the little brown hands employed in crushing back the tears, so with a yearning look of love in her soft eyes, turned toward the child she could no longer see, and with a deep sigh, she left I er motherless.

"Motherless." O Death ! thou bringest many a sorrow; but we might forgive all, were it not for that one word, Moth erless. Other wounds a e healed, other troubles forgotten; over the harshest rift of soul Time casts a mellow saftening shape; but long years brings no forgetfulness of the great grief "when Mother died." Young reader, if you have a mother, be all you can to her; grieve her in nothing, for a day will come when you would give the best joy of your life and the treasur dearest to your heart to recall one unkind word to "Mother"

An elderly lady, who was handling a pair of artificial plates in a dental office, and admiring the fluency with which the dentist described them, asked him:

"Can a b dy eat with these things?" "My dear madam, mastication can be performed by them with a facility scarcev excelled by nature herself," responded

"Yes, I know; but can a body eat with 'em?" inquired the woman.

A FOP, just returned from a continental tour, was asked how he liked the ruins of Pompeii.

"Not very well, they are so dreadfully out of repair."

Uncle Lem on Education.

A correspondent of the Boston Courier gives the following as a spe ch actually made at a recent town meeting in Derchester, Massachusetts, by 'Uncle Lem,' one of the patriarchs of the town, and a representative of the 'old school,' in two senses:

"Mr. Cheermun: Eddication is run into the ground. Great big school houses all over town, chick full of ventilators, and steam pipes and all sort o' fixins inside, and pyazzers, sixteen corner gables, and windmill chimblies outsice-a master for evry room and a schoolmarm for every closet The committee man, in his report, says: 'One of 'em is a flag ship, and eight of the masters are a pulling on one oar.' That's pretty business for schoolmasters, and for us to pay for!

"When I was a boy, there were two school deestricks in town, and each of 'em had a school house ten foot high. They didn't pay \$1,400 a year for cleanin' on 'em out and makin' fires. Boys took turn at that, and it did 'em good. Boys are dressed up too much for that now. One deestrick school touse was down to meetin' house hill. Dr. Harris, he was school committee, and when we did our sums right he give us a stick o' can ly, and never charged nothin' for that n r for his services. The gentleman says -'If out South they had such school houses as we have, there wouldn't be any war' Well, I guess there wouldn't. They'd soon use up their cash to hum.

"Now, what's the good of so much eddication? The gentleman says, and he talks pretty big, that 'Money for eddication of the poor is wrung out of wealth by democratic institutions.' That don't look to me q ite honest. Now, I believe that everybody should be eddicated. That is, he should be taught to read, write and cipher, and learn geog raphy, &c. Give him that start, and if he's fit for it, he'll get the rest himself-Daniel Webster d.d! If a boy ain't fit for it, he won't get it! So, what's the use of ramming in wads that's too big for the barrel? If parents want to do it, let 'em do it themselves. Gin the boy a fair English eddication, and then if he wants algebra, and astronomy, and philosof hy, and geometry, and Latin, Greek, Hebre v, Choctaw, and what not, let his father pay for it. You and I hadn't ought to. We ought to feed and clothe the poor, but we ain't obliged to give 'em roast turkey and champagne every day, and send 'em to Huntington's to get measured for their coats-be we?

"Another thing: these boys get a kind o' stuck up, and ain't satisfied with home and farmin' and mechanics' business They are apt to get sarey and think they know more than their fathers and mothers. They most all want to go to college or into business.

"Now, the Lord knows, there is more ministers, lawyers and doctors, than there is any call for, and as to business, I guess about nice out of every ten business men bust up. It is a grab game, any way, and there is so much grabbing, at that, that there ain't much apiece.

"What I've said about boys I mean to say about the gals. Their mas wear calicoes they wear silks Their mas sweep out the house, make the puddin', and make the trowsers and gowns; they stay home and read, and eat the puddin' and hire dress-makers.

"Now, somebody has to pay these extra bills for the gals and boys, as the town edicates 'em and puts 'em up to it. I move the town makes an appropriation to support 'em, arter they've got an eddication that they don't know what to do

An Irish soldier once waited on his commanding officer with what he termed

a very serious complaint.

"Another man," he said, "had upbraided him that he was not married to his own wife, whom he accused of being no petter than she should be, and called her many bad names besides, which he should be ashamed to mention to his honor."

"Well, my good fellow, have you any proof that you are legally married?" said the colonel.

"Faith, your honor, I have the bess proof in the world," he replied. Here he took off his hat, or rather cap,

and exhibited a broken head, saying : "Does your bonor think I'd be after taking that same abuse from anybody but a wife?"

An old sailor, passing through a grave yard, saw on one of the tombstones, 'I stil live.' It was too much for Jack, and shifting his quid he ejaculated:

"Well, I've heard say that there are cases in which a man may lie; but if I was dead I'd own it."

An old bachelo" seeing the words 'Families Supplied' over the door of a shop, stepped in and said he would take a wife and two children.

When They Commenced.

Socrates at an extreme age learned to play on musical instruments, for the purpres of resisting the wear and tear of old

Cato, at eighty years of age, thought proper to learn the Greek language. Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, commenced the study of Latin.

Boccaccio was thirty five years of age when he commenced his studies in polite literature; yet he became one of the three great masters of the Tuscan dialect. Dante and Petrarch being the other two. There are many among us ten years younger than Baccaccio, who are dying of ennui, and regret that they were not educated to a taste for literature; but now they are too old.

Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After that he became a most learned antiquarian and lawyer. Our young men begin to think of laying their seniors on the shelf when they have reached sixty years of age How different the present estimate put upon experience from that which characterized a certain period of the Grecian republic, when a man was not allowed to open his mouth in political meetings who was under forty years of age.

Colbert, the famous French minister, at sixty years of age returned to his Latn and law studies. How many of our college learned men have ever looked into their classics since their graduation.

Ludovico, at the great age of 115. wrote the memoirs of his own times A singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himself one of the most remark able instances of the progress of age in new studies.

()gilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek till he was past fifty. Franklin did not fully commence his

philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. How many among us of thirty, forty and fifty, who read nothing but newspapers for the want of a taste for natural philosophy. But they are too old to learn. Accerso, a great lawyer, being asked

why he began the study of law so late, answered that indeed he began it late, but he should therefore master it the sooner. This agrees with our theory, that healthy old age gives the man the power of accomplishing a difficult study in much less time than would be necessary to one of half his years.

Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Illiad; and his most pleasent productions were written in his old age.

examples of men who commenced a new study and struck out into an entirely new pursuit, either for livelihood or amusement, at an advanced age. But every one familiar with the biography of distinguished men will recollect individual cases enough to convince him that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, I am too old to snuly.

A SURPRISE .- The other evening, says a late English paper, a young couple, on their wedding tour, arrived at one of the principal ions in Nottingham. Having looked at their lodging room, which satisfied then, being one of the best in the house, they took a stroll to see the beauties of the neighborhood I due time they returned, and on retiring to rest the bride was about getting into bed, when some object presented itself which induced her to utter loud screams of alarm, and suddenly to enwrap herself in the toles of the bed curtains. The bridegroom, by this unexpected outcry thus raised, and not knowing the cause, became equally alarmed. With palid face he was peering through darkness into the interior of a four-; osted bedstead, when the barmaid rushed into the room with a light in her hand, who at once discovered, sitting up in b.d, the innocent cause of the bridal commoti n. A gentleman, commercial, in the tobacco trade, had gone to bed, not being told that his usual room had been preengaged; and he declares, though few believe him, that ae was not awakened until about to receive the unwilling bedfellow, whose cries dis turbed his dreams and his sleep, causing him to rise and ask the cause of the disturbance. The clothing of the bride, who had considerately refrained from fainting until she had reached a convenient place for performing that indespensable part of the evening's sensation, was thrown upon the young lady's shoulders, and the kindly barma.d carried her into another room, f llowed by the grateful bridegroom, leaving the intruder to fluish his slumbers without even giving him the civil bidding of a 'good-night.'

A comedian on being asked why he played the fool, replied, "For the same reason that you do-out of want. You want of money.

MY COURTSHIP OF AN ARKANSAS GIRL - Before they turned rebels, the Arkansas girls were noted for their pluck. Their very patures seemed imbued with the greatness and the pride of the created things that God had placed around them But since all the people have got crazy in rebeldom, the girls seemed to be cowed and in the sulks. I once courted an Arkansas girl, and I must say she was a 'brick' in point of firmness and selfwill. I adored that girl for nearly three months, at the end of which time I withdrew my suit in a manner somewhat similar to the chap who retired from the hot-1: feeling the toe of the landlord's boot pressing the seat of his pantaloons, he left sudden y, refusing to patronize that tavern any more. But let me tell my story before you laugh at me. While I was sparking my beauty, my visits, as you may suppose, were generally kept up till a very late hour of the night. Her mother - as fine a lady as you could wish, but rather large in dimensions-slept in an adjoining room, the evening to which I wish to refer especially. Log cabins are not very compactly built, and sounds can easily be distinguished from one r om in another Sallie, (for that was the way my sweetheart spelt her name), had reciprocated my ideas upon certain points, to my content, and I had resolved to start for home. Taking out my watch, I expressed my surprise (as I always did) at

knew it must be late from the sounds. "Sounds!" said I, listening attentively, but hearing nothing that interpreted her meaning, "sounds! I don't hear any." Again I listened, but without success.

the lateness of the hour. She said she

"Why, Mark, said she, "don't you hear ma snore?" and her face colored 'twixt anger and pride, at what she deemed my jesting.

"Is that your mother snoring?" exclaimed I, in utter astonishment. "I swear I have been all this time thinking it was the puffs from an up river boat, and was wandering what the duce made it so long coming round the bend! Your moth"-I was going on to make further remarks, but I didn't, for quicker than you can say Jack Robinson my adorable Sallie pitched into me with both her fists doubled. I aint no coward, but I can't. fight women, and so I just incontinently sloped. I never have forgotten Sallie, and I love even now to think of her; but I never dared to go near that log cabin where she lived since that unfortunate

A SUDDEN CURE. - A countryman in the depths of dyspectic despair called on a physician The doctor gave him some plain advice as to his food, making a thorough change, and ended by writing a We could go on and cite thousands of prescription for some tonic, saying:

"Take that, and come back in a for

In ten das Giles returned, blooming and happy, the picture of health The doctor was delighted, and proud of skill. He asked to see what he had given him. Gilss said he had not got it.

"Where was it?"

"I to k it, sir?" "Took it! What have you done with

"I ate it, sir! You told me to take

A WITTY LAWYER .- Two Ohio lawyers got into a warm dispute in Court when one called the other a prevaricating double-dealing wretch. The latter repli-

"I will not take notice of personal language here; we will settle that by and by, outside. I will discuss law, chop logic, or split hairs with you in Court,

"If you will split hairs, split that," said the opposing lawyer, pulling out a hair from his head, and handing it towards the speaker.

"I can't do it-didn't offer to split bristles!" was the reply. Everybody in Court laughed out loud, of course.

A HINT -"Why, Pete, you've got back from Dodds early; isn't Ruth ter hum?" inquired a Yankee girl of her awkward brother, who had been a court-

ing about half an hour before.
"Yaas, she was thar; but I and the old man didn't agree very well, so he gin me a hint and I left."

"A hint! pray what sort of a hint?" "Wall, he opened the door and pointed down towards our house, and then kindly raised his right foot as though he was going to kick, and I felt so asshamed of such conduct before Ruth, that I started off without saying another word."

"If I should be drafted into the service, what would you do?" said a gentleman to his wife.

"Get a substitute for you, I suppose," whereupon the worst half changed the subject of conversation.

Who first introduced salt provisions do it for the want of wit, I do it for the into the navy? Noah, for he had Ham in the ark.

WE will give the full election returns in our next issue.

PROBATE COURT .- On Wonday next the Probate Court will meet at Woodland, I. N. Hoag, Judge

CAMP MEETING .- The Methodist camp meeting commenced yesterday about one mile from Cacheville.

SCHOOL .- The Grammer School, of Knight's Landing, will commence a new term on Monday next, the 8th ist. F. Dinweddie 'eacher for the term.

On Monday next the bids will be opened by the Supervisors of Yolo, for building two bridges across Cache Creek. Plans and specifications are to accompany

To MARYSVILLE. - The new bridge on Fremont Slough is now completed, and the travel is good from here to Marysville, by the way of Feather river. This shortens the distance between here and Marysville fifteen miles.

TO WHEAT BUYERS - We hear of parties in San Francisco who are buying wheat on foreign account, and find it difficult to obtain. If these parties will just come to Knight's Landing, they will find plenty of it of good quality and reasonable figures.

MELANCAOLY ACCIDENT. - On Friday last Wm. Wild, who lived on Dry Slough, Yolo county, came to his death in the following manner. He got on a horse to ride off, when the annimal became stubborn and threw his self backwards, falling on Mr. Wild. and rolling over him He lived about 36 hours after the accident. M. Wild has resid d about five years in this State; during which time he has been principally engaged in school teaching. He was a mild and sociable gentleman, and much esteemed by all who knew him. He was of English birth, and about 27 years of age, and unmarried. His funeral took place at Woodland Sunday last, and was largely

FAIR TO EUROPE. - By general agreement the price of passage on b ard the European steamers has been raised nearly 15 per cent. The Cunard line has raised its rates from \$130 to \$150 first class, and \$75 to \$90 second class by the steamers leaving New York, and from \$110 to \$125 first class, and \$60 to \$75 second class, by the steamers sailing from Bos-

MILITARY COMMISSIONS. - Gov. Stanford has commissioned the following officers in his staff, as Commander in Chief: C. A. Crane, Chief Engineer, with the rank of Colonel; A. P. Stanford, Paymaster General, with the rank of Colonel; A. E. Hooker, Aid, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel; James F. Kennedy, Aid, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF - Gen. Halleck is actually Commander in Chief. On the 11th of July, the President issued and order appointing "Major General Henry Wager Halleck as Commander in Chief of the land forces of the United gtates."

WHO ESCAPE DRAFTING .- The follow ing persons are exempted from enrolment by the laws of the United States: Officers, judicial and executive, of the Government of the United States, the members of both houses of Congress and their respective officers, Custom House officers and their clerks, inspectors of exports, pilots and mariners employed in the sea service of a citizen or merchant within the United States, postmasters and their clerks, post officers, post riders, stage drivers, in the care and conveyance of the mail of the United States, ferrymen em ployed at any ferry on the post road, and the artificers and workmen in the United States armories and arsenals.

NEW YORK .- The assessed valuation of the real and personal estate of New York city and county for the year 1862, is \$571,972,435; or about ten millions less than it was last year.

In constructing the International Exhibition building in London, there have been used 10,000,000 bricks, 1.000 iron pillars, 17,000 loads of wood, 40,000 superficial feet of glass, and 4,000 tons of iron.

THE young King of Portugal is about to contract a marriage with an Austrian two and a half cen's per pound, driving Archduches.

The Election.

The election is over, and the result is known. The Republican party have gained a glorious victory, and the Democracy sustained a Waterloo defeat. The result is, however, not unexpected; we are a great distance from the scenes of action and strife; our sons and young men have not been called on, except to a very limted extent to participate in the war; the realities of the carnage and bloodshed now transpiring in the East, are to us unknown. We have a faint conception of the awful scenes, but it falls far short of reality. War is to us a pleasant delusion, to which the afterpart has yet to come. The calls for volunteers, the draft, the hard times, the low prices of produce, and high prices of all articles we don't produce-the taxes and der reciation in currency, are here almost unknown. We hear of such things, but don't realize them. We of California are, in the reality of the war, one year behind the people of the East, and it will take another year of bad management, of corruption in high places, of disappointed hopes and broken promises, on the part of our national rulers, before the people of California will be prepared to discredit the ability of the Administration to either successful y prosecute the war, or conclude a peace.

But to return to the subject: In Yolo county the Democracy have elected nothing. We have no knowledge in the whole length of the county, of their having elected even a justice of the peace. The defeat is more perfect than last year, and the Republicans and their allies have unlimited sway. Whatever of good they can do, or reform inaugurate, they alone will be entitled to the praise; and whatever of evil they entail by bad adminis tration, they alone must bear the conse-

A SINGULAR CALCULATION .- The following is an extract from a report to the Sanitary Commission, by its actuary, E. E Elliott, which is now in press:

Since one hundred and four (1044) out of every thousand men (officers and privates together) in the entire army is the constant proportion of sick, it follows that, to secure in the field a constant force of five hundred thousand effective (or healthy and able) men, the nation mu t constantly maintain in hospitals, or elsewhere, an additional force of fittyeight thousand (58,000) sick men, mak ing the entire force mentioned, both sick and effective, to consist of five hundred and fitty-eight thousand (558,000) men; four per cent, or 22,000 of this entire force, would be commissioned officers, and ninety-six per cent. or 536,000 enlisted men. And since to supply continuous losses in the ranks of the enlisted men, other than losses from expiration of service, requires recruits at the annual rate of 229 per 1,000 enlisted men, it follows, that to keep the ranks of these 536,000 enlisted men constantly full will require annually 123,000 recruits, 29,000 of these recruits being demanded to supply the annual loss occasioned by death; 54,000, the loss arising from discharged from service, mainly from disability; 27,-000 for excess of desertions over returns of deserters to duty; 7,000 missing in action, not subsequently otherwise occounted for, and 6,000, the loss from other

To repeat -assuming the returns of the period from the 1st of June. 1861, to the 1st of March, 1862, as the basis of calculation, it follows, that to secure in the field a constant force of 500,000 effective men, the nation must not only maintain 58,000 sick men, but it must also recruit the ranks of the enlisted portion of these force with new material, at the rate of 123.000 per annum, so long as the war shall last; a rate somewhat exceeding 10,000 recruits per month. Of these 123,000 annual recruits. 83,000 are to supply losses by death and discharges from service (exclusive of discharges for expiration of its term); 34,000 for desertions and missing in action (not returned or otherwise accounted for); and 5,000 to supply other losses specified and unspecified.

The five hundred thousand effective men are equivalent in number to the number of men in 573 regiments of the average numerical strength (that is 872 men each); and the 58,000 sick equivalent to 67 regiments of average numerical strength; the entire force of 558,000 men to be maintained being equivalent to 640 regiments of average strength.

CHEAP STOCK .- We learn, says the Stockton Republican, that recently a band of three hundred head of cattle, from near Los Ang les, were sold, near Sonora, for \$4 25 per head. Sixty were killed on the spot for beef, and many more were sufficiently fat for butchering. Another band of seventy-one head were sold, in bulk, for \$180. First quality of beef is now furnished to butchers at three cents per pound on foot, and this contract was underbid by an offer to furnish it at the stock to Jackson, Amador county.

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH. tion, but nove of them are traceable to

The following dispatches are from the Sacramento Union of Sept. 3d:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - The railroad has already been repaired to Bull Run. Supplies are being transported to that point. Before the evacuation of Manassas, the rebels paroled seven hundred Union prisoners, including five hundred of Taylor's brigade. Pope's statement renewal of the contest to day, except a that l'eintzelman's corps would move on telegram dated Fairfax Station, this fore-the enemy at daylight is confirmed by noon, which speaks of heavy guns being heavy firing in that vicinity. Rumors of various successes reach us, but they n ed | Station. This, it is hoped in the highest confirmation Yesterday rebel scouts quarters here, was the noise caused by were seen at Langley, near the Chain bridge. Every precaution is taken to prevent surprise in that direction.

Gen Pope's conduct is highly praised in Government quarters. Nearly 1,000 Government clerks have repaired to the battle field to attend to the dead and wounded on both sides

On Tuesday night reports reached Warrenton Junction that Jackson was again in our rear and had taken possession of the railroad near Brislow, four miles south of Manassas, burned two railroad bridges, tore up the track, and had taken all the guard along the road events proved to be true.

Private advices from Frederickburg up to 3 P. M. contradict the reports regarding the burning of bridges and the destruction of property in that locality. Gen. Burnside had possession there

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 30 -Heavy firing was heard to day in the direction of Cen treville. Telegraphic communication will soon be re established to Centreville. Large numbers of troops are here, waiting transportation to the battle field. Our reports of recent fights are so indefinite is not to justify telegraphing.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 .- On Friday af-

ernoon a rebel company at Richmond, Ky., drove in our cavalry. Gen. Manson with the Sixty-ninth and Seventy first Indiana regiments, moved up, and after throwing a few sheals, the enemy retreat ed rapidly beyond Rogersville, leaving one gun behind. Manson then bivoueked for the night On Saturday morning Manson advanced with two regiments and four guns, and on his coming up with the enemy an artillery fight ensued with heavy loss on both sides. The enemy attempted to turn our left flank, when sharp fighting occurred between the skirmishers. The Sixty-ninth Indiana Regiment advanced through a dense fire of shot and shell to the relief of our sk'rm ishers, and behaved like old soldiers. But the rebels finally turned our left and advanced in full force. Gen. Manson ordered a retreat, and fell back three miles, reformed his line of battle on the high hills, and got his artillery in position on the right and left flanks. Firing by artillery recommenced, and was kept up briskly on both sides. After fighting two hours the enemy advanced on our right under cover of the woods. After severe fighting they succeeded in turning it, and a retreat immediately took place to the original camping ground. Here General Nelson came up, and after great efforts sacceeded in rallying the men and forming another line of battle. But the | The world seem a great deal larger to me artillery ammunition being nearly exhaus- since I have seen so many people, and reted and some onne left without a man to work them, all having been killed or wounded, the troops again fell back, retreating towards Lexington. The enemy's forces numbered frum 15,000 to 20,000. Our forces were only about 6,000, with Murray's and Metcalf's cavalry. The loss in killed and wounded was heavy on both sides. The number is not known. Our army is composed entirely of raw

A dispatch from Lexington, to-night, places our loss at 125 killed and 350 wounded. Gen. Wright left this morn

ing to take the field. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The enemy having been heavily reinforced, yesterday attacked Pope's army before Summer and Franklin's corps arrived. The attack was boldly met and a severe battle followed. The advantage, on the whole, was with the enemy, and Pope fell back to Centreville, with his army in good condition, where he has been joined by Sum-ner and Franklin. He occupies the strongest position in the vicinity of Washington, and is expected to promptly renew the contest. Forty three wagon loads of hospital stores left here on Saturday for the battle field. A number of physicians have also gone.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 1 .- Advices fr m Greenville state that 1,500 guerillas under McBride threaten that place, where there are 1,400 Federal troops un er Col. Simpson. The rebels have for some days been concentrating all their available forces on that point, and hourly make offensive demonstrations. An attack may be soon expected. No fears are entertained of the result.

LOUISVILLE. Sept. 1st .- A Bowling Green dispatch says a large rebel force under Buckner is at Tompkinsville, Monroe county. The rebels destroyed the telegraph yesterday at the State line, thus cutting off communication with Nashville

Washington, Aug. 31.—Information received to night indicates that there has been little, if any, fighting to day: Our army were concentrated, in good condition and spirits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The meager intelligence from Washington, with the known activity in Government circles and the departure of surgeons, causes considerable excitement. Various rumors, both good and bad, are in circula-

reliable sources, therefore we don't deem it proper to telegraph. A feeling of depression also exists in Philadelphia and Boston in consequence of the inability to obtain accura e in ormation in regard to the state of affairs below Washington. The Tribune's Washington dispaten,

dated Sunday, August 31st says:

No firing heard, and no news of the noon, which speaks of heavy guns being heard in the neighborhood of Brislow the blowing up of his trains by General Banks, who, it is feared, is cut off, with his whole corps Five hundred rebel prisoners were at Fairfax, waiting transportation to Washington. They concur in saying, as does information from all other sources, that that the whole rebel army was engaged under Lee. Its num bers none of them set at less than 150,-000, and many of them estimate it as high as 200,000 or 300,000. Prisoners also say they were promised an easy and speedy march into Washington. Letters say nothing later than Pope's dispatch of Saturday morning. Distant firing was priso ers. This information subsequent | heard that afternoon and late in the even-

> CHICAGO, Sept. 1-12 M.-To day's Washington Evening Star, speaking of Friday's battle, says :

It was continued by the corps of Me-Dowell, Heintzelman and Sigel against the rebels numbering 50,000, consisting of Jackson's and a portion of Bragg's corps which succeeded in getting from White Phins through Thoroughfare Gap. The battle took place in the vicinity of Hay market, but a few miles northwest of Bull Run. Heintzelman's cavalry came up with the enemy's rear, about 10 A. M., seven miles from Centerville, and found Stonewall Jackson fighting with McDow ell or Sigel, or both, on the right Our informant said nothing resulted from to day's fighting, which, though continuous, has not been very bloody.

Others who left to e field at four o'clock say that success was decidedly in favor of the Union army, which pushed the rebels successfully on both wings. An impres sion prevailed that the reserve of Lee's army, supposed to be from 20,000 to 40,-

LONDON. - A London correspondent of

The thing which impresses me most in London is the vast multitude of peoplethe teeming mass of humanity. I have never been out of a crowd since I arrived. If I go into the streets I can only make my way slowly, because of the current the Exhibition, I find myself in the midst | drank too much for a single man. of 50,000 or 60,000 peo le. At the railway stations, on the steamers, in the park, in the museums, in all places of amusements, it is the same place. Ev erywhere there are thousands upon thousands of men and women, all struggling to get along, seeming intent upon two things, either to get in or to get out. flected that there must be more left else where There are cattle, agricultural, flower, and even doz shows, where people congregate by the ten thousand; and the Exhibition consumes its 60,000 a day, and the Crystal Palace is always full. One cannot help wandering were so many people come from.

EMIGRANTS .- Tie Stockton Republi ban of the 30th, says an enigrant train arrived in that town yesterday, from Linn county, Iowa. They number several wagons, with families, under the supervision of Mr. Martz. They report a large immigration coming in from the Western States; grass scarce, grasshoppers plenty, and Indians saucy and dangerous. They think the Indians and Mormons are playing into each other's hands in the thiev ing business. Part of the train went to Salmon river. Those who came here intend settling in this county, and are now seeking farms, to work and graze their

For a week past, the Carson city Silver Age tells us that fruit wagons have been coming in by scores from almost every county in central California. One wagon came in a few days since from Russian River, near the coast-say 200 miles away! That, we should think, was a good, long distance to come to peddle out apples at "six for a bit, or seven for a quarter." Most of these wagons, however, come from Coloma and the foothills bellow Placerville. They bring aprles, pears, peaches, plums and grapes, generally in very good condition. Fruit of all kinds retails very readily at gool

GOLD SHIPMENTS. - The Dalles Moun tuineer of the 19th says:

Wells, Fargo & Co. received per last steamer from Lewiston, two hundred pounds of gold dust. An equal if not larger amount came through private hands. The shipment of gold dust, for the menth of August, through Oregon,

Women's forte-the broom-stick.

will foot up \$1,000 000.

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THE KLAMATH INDIANS .- A correspondent of the Alta, writing from Fort Ter-Waw, gives the following account of the habits of the Indians at the North:

The Indians here, although po cowards naturally, as their combats with each other and with the bear and other wild animals conclusively show, are const: ntly in awful dread of the white man, looking upon him as a superior creation. They have at some former time evidently felt the weight of his power, and their proud, wild spirits have been humbled. They have no right nor interest which they will not yield at his demand, however they may protest against it, and they will patiently submit to any indignity or any invasion of the sanctity of their homes by the basest and meanest of white men where they would punish one of their own or a neighboring tribe with the greatest severity. They have a singular mode of settling their domestic troubles among themselves. The intruder, as soon as disc vered, is immediately seized by the enraged husband or father and his friends, and every rag of clothing torn from him, with all money, beads or other trinkets he may chance to have about him. These are rent in fragments, and distributed among the crowd, as proof of the law's fulfillment, while the poor culprit is allowed to escape amid the jeers of the multitude. It is not uncommon to see a bevy of squaws punishing some poor fellow in this manner for some im-000 strong, might suddenly appear on aginary wrong or insult, and there have been cases, and frequently, where the same punishment has been administered among thems. Ives. The Indians did not the San Francisco Bulletin writes as fol. object to white men marrying squaws if they will keep them and treat them well. But it is no uncommon for them to abuse or send away their squaws, and often with several little responsibilities on their hands which the Indians do not like, as they become a bill of expense on their tribe.

A MAN excused himself for morrying, flowing along the sidewalks. If I go to by saying that his friends declared he

> To the greater part of mankind, it is less dangerous to do an injury to than much service.

MARRIED.

In Sacramento, August 31st, at the residence of H. Witkowsky. by the Rev. M R. Cohen, Selig Hym n, of Woodland, Yolo Co., to Dora Davidson.

Near Knight's Landing, Sept. 1st, the wife of L. Glascock, of a son In Woodland, August 22d, the wile of N.

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At Ory Slough, Yolo county, Aug 21st, W.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will, on the 1st day of October, 1862. apply to the Register of the State Land Office, for a duplicate of Certifica e No. 49 for 320 acres of Swamp and Overflowed land in Yolo county, issued to me on the 18th day of January, 1859, described in Survey No. 264 cf Swamp and Overflowed land, of Yolo county, as the S. W. 1 of Section No. 22, and the N. E. 1 of Section No. 27, Township No. 8 North, Range No. 3 East of Mount Diablo Meridian. C. F. GUYSI.

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pire, and while you can buy at FIGURES LESS THAN COST.

To-day I went through many of the hospitals of this city, and the scenes there witnessed were enough to appall the stoutest heart. Oh, God! it was fearful in the extreme to gaze on the wasting features of those poor wounded and shattered men, as they lay writhing in the most excruciating agony. The first door I entered, upon turning to the right, I beheld a sight that made my blood run cold. A young man, belonging to Col. Cass' Irish Begiment, lay stretched on a bed, moaning most piteously, and whose distorted countenance betokened the most fearful suffering, while around him stood a sirgeon and five assistants, about to begin their trying operation. It would appear that a large ball had entered the joint of the knee of the left leg, and had lodged in the bone, which was of course completel shattered. It seemed to me that I had seen him before, and I stood for a few moments to witness the result of the operation. One man kept ether constantly to his nostrils, while others were probing the wound. The doctor ran his instruments right through the leg, and, oh God! the groan which the poor fellow gave is yet ringing in my ears Thus they worked until the doctor actually ran his hand clear through the sufferer's leg. The grating of the bones, as the doctor detached the shattered fragment, was sickenin in the extreme. A companion of his. fr m the same place at home, lay or the bed nexthim, and it was really distressing to witness the serrow of this man while looking at his friend un dergoing this dreadful trial. I began to f. el weak and faint; I could stand it no long r, but turned away and went thro' the other hosp tals in the same place. The next man I recognized was from Prince street, Boston. This man was doing well at home but in response the call of the Administration, came away, leaving behind a wife and family He sighed till I thought his heart would break when he saw us. He, too, had his leg shattered, and it was swollen fearfully He appeared to forget his own frightful sufferings in his auxiety for his 'poor wife little children.' May God bless them when they hear the sad news | In another hospital I saw a young man named Dacey, a member of the same regiment, from Lawrence, Mass. A ball went through his EURERA CARRIAGE PACleg, but he appeared to be much better off than the others He was in McCafferty's company, nearly all the officers of which were shot, until finally his brother Sargent Dacey, had to lead them to battle. Here, likewise, was Captain Dutton, of Stoughten, Mass., of the 6th M V, who had a bal' through both thighs. He rode off the field in the same ambulance with Col. Cass, who was shot through the head, and he was two days and two nights without having his wounds dressed. Not hundreds, but thousands were here, forming a complete city of wounded, sick and crippled men; but, thank Heaven! their frightful sufferings are much lessened by the kind attention of those angels of mercy, the Sisters of Charity. The whole scene was horriple beyond descrip tion. In these very same building, these en were a few short months ago stationed; and here they are back again, but oh, how changed! Then no thought of the present flashed across their minds; no fearful visions of the dead and dying then disturbed their rest; and no sound was heard save the loud whistle, the cheerful song and the hearty laugh with which they beguiled the wary hours away. But now, alas! how altered!-That loud whistle has become the cry of agony, that cheerful song a mournful lamentation, a d that hearty laugh the groan of anguish! Where joyous mirth and gaiety once held undisputed sway, naught is now heard but bitter lamenta tions. The bravest of the brave are there: some armless, some with legs off, and some with heads black as death, the frightful representative of a living death; the innocent victims of a helish war. 1 was informed that the Ninth Massachusetts Irish regiment, which had 1,400 men, cannot now muster 300! other reg iments in proportion. Is not this frightful? May the God of battles soon send

OWENS RIVER .- This mining region is connected with Los Angelos by a good Wagon road. The News tays:

us peace!

An Indian Reservation is to be established at Mono Lake, upon which the Indians will be immediately settled; thus giving up the Owen's valley entirely to the white settlers, and where in future, they may peaceably follow the pursuits of farming and mining without fear of being molested or driven from the valley. The military post is to be located at Oak Creeb, a point selected and designated by Col. Evans, for its military advantages, healthful situation, &c , and one which is, we learn, central to a very extensive region of future wealth to California.

FROM THE NORTH .- - A San Francisco dispatch says:

The steame. Oregon, from Victoria and Columbia river, bring 641 passengers, and \$25,000 from Victoria, \$198,425 from Oregon. Among the passengers are Captains Marsh, Wowell and West, Lieutenants McCann, Tuttle and Hillyer, and Dr. Hammond, with 230 United States and California troops, and 200 returned Cariboo miners. Charles Atlen of Downieville, Sierra county, died on the passage. 118000 4 27007

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Bridge Builders.

DROPOSALS and plans to build a Bridge across Cache Greek, in Yolo county, at point near Buckner & Nelson's crossing of said Greek, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of said County, until September

Similar proposals and plans will be received, in rega.d to Building a Bridge across Cache Creek, at a point above and near the town of Cacheville, and about 150 yards above a point on said creek known as "W. G.

Hunt's old Flume." Said proposals and plans will be opened and acted upon by said Board on the day right to reject all bids and propositions. E. GIDDINGS, Clerk, Woodland, Yolo Co., Cal.

August 5, 1862. aug9 td

Probate Notice.

Estate of John Van Arnam, deceased. N the Probate Court, Yolo county .- ()n the applicat on of the Administrators, and by order of the Hon. I N. Hong, Julge of the Probate Court aforesaid; it is ordered that all parties interested be notified to attend before said Court, on Monday, September 8th, 1862, when and where the a plication of said Ad-ministrators for an order of distribution and final settlement of the said Esta e will be heard, by order of C urt.

Witness my hand and the Seal of { SEAL } of said Court, at Woodland, in the County aforesaid, this 7th day of August, 1862.

E. GIDDINGS Clerk. aug9-5t

Summons.

N the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District, of the State of California, in and for the county of Yolo. The People of the State of California, to Cynthia A. Rackerby, greeting. You are hereby summoned to answer to complaint of J. & J. W Baldwin in said Court, filea against you. and Spencer Glascock within ten days from the service of this Writ, exclusive of the day of service if served on you in this county, but if served on you without said county, and in this Judicial District, in twenty days, but it out of this Judicial District, then in forty days from such a rvice, exclusive of the day of service, in an action commenced on the Twentieth day of July, 1862, to recover the sum of Four hundred and five dol ars, and interest on the sum of \$250 00 at the rate of two per cent, per month till paid, on a prom-

complaint as directed, Plaintiff will take judg-ment by default for the amount hereinabove specified. In testimony wher off, I, E. Giddings, Clerk of the Sixth Judicial District afore aid, do hereunto set my SEAL ; hand and impress the Seal of said Court, at office in Woodlan', this

issory note given by you and Spencer Glascock, December 1st, 1860, also for costs. You

are hereby notified that if you fail to answer

30th day of July, A. D. 1862 E. GIDDINGS, Clerk. aug16-3m

Sheriff's sale.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of foreclosure and order of sale, rendered and made by the District Gourt of the S xth Judicial District. for the county of Yolo, in favor of Elezabeth Maas and against Robert Cochean and Johanna Cochran, on the 11th day of August, 1862, t satisfy the demand awarded by said court, to-wit: the sum of \$504 93, with interest thereon from August 11th, 1862, at the rate of 2½ per cent per month till paid, and the furth er sum of \$75 80 allowed by the court in said decree, as also the sum of \$29 45 cost, together with all accruing costs; I will. on the 20th day of August, 1862, at the Court House door in he town of Woo and, in said county of Yolo, at the hour of 2 o'clock P M., expose to public sale, according to law and the require ments of said decree and order, the following

describe property, to-wit: A tract of land situate in Cotton vood Township, county of Yolo, and Stace of California, being the North-east quarter of Section Four. Township Eight, North Range One West, Mount Diablo Merid'a , bounded as follows: Biginning at the South-west corner of a tract of land, at the date of the execution of the mortgage foreclosed in this case, in possession of one John Nixon, running thence North 172 rods, bence West 160 rods, thence stright angles South 172 rods, and thence at right angles East 160 roas, to the place of begin ning; being the same premises upon which the said 'efendants resided at the time of executing said mortgage, on the 7th of Decem

C. H. GRAY, Sheriff. WOODLAND, Yolo Co , Cal., Aug. 30, 1862.-4t

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of decree of forclosure and or-der of ale, rendered and made by the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District, for the county of Yolo, in favor of Silvanus Arnold and John Gillig and against Goalman Millsap, on the 18th day of August. 1862, f r the sum of \$1160 84, with interest thereon at One per cent. ner month from July 24th. 1862, till paid, and the sum of \$10 00 with like interest, allowed in said decree, as also the further sum of \$35 60 costs, together with all accruing costs; I will, on the 20th day of September, 1862, at the Court House door in the town of Woodland, in said county of Yolo, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., expose to Public Sale, accor ing to aw and the requirements of sa d decree and order, the following described property. to-wit:

That piece or pa cel of and lying, situate and being ir the county of Yolo. State of California, and described as a certain portion or piece of the Rancho Canada de Capay, and designated as the equal undivided one-half of Block J. bounded South by the South line of sair Rancho. East by Block I, West by Block K, North by Block P, as surveyed by Charles F. Leed. Said Block J, containing Five hundred and ninety acres of land, the piece described in said decree being the undivided half of said Block, or Two hundred and ninety-five

C. H. GRAY, Sheriff. Woodland, Yolo Co., Cal., Aug 30, 1862.-4t

Administrator's Votice.

RSTATE of James McKee deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersign d. Administrator of the Estate f above named, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten tice, to the undersigned at his residence, six miles south of the town of Woodland, in Yolo county, near what is known as the "Plainfield Schoo" House."

SAMUEL HOMER, Administrator. Aug. 23d, 1862.-4t

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, on behalf of John Roberts, will apply to the Hon. Leland Stanford, Governor of the State of Cal fornia, for a full Prodon of the said John Roberts, who was, on the 21st day of December A. D. 1855 in the District Court of the 11th Judicial District in and for the county o Yolo, convicted of the crime of Murder, and afterwards sentenced to by said Court to be hung which sentence was afterwards commuted to imprisonment for life.

MARY ROBERTS.

SANTA ROSA, June 26, 1862.

I acknowledge service of the above Notice upon me, this 14th day of August. A D. 1862 HUMPHREY GRIFFITH, Late District Attorney of Yolo county, and Acting District Attorney upon the trial of

I acknowledge service of the above Notice upon me, this 30th day of June, A. p. '862.
JNO. H. McKUNE, District Judge of Yolo county

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