

Knight's Landing News.

VOL. 1.

KNIGHT'S LANDING, YOLO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1860.

NO. 11.

THE KNIGHT'S LANDING NEWS.

S. W. RAVELEY,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Having a complete assortment of the best Job Printing material, we are prepared to do work of all kinds in our line, such as Books, Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Ball Tickets, Circulars, Bill Heads, Law Blanks, Cards, etc., in the best style of the art, at the most reasonable prices, FOR CASH.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Knight's Landing.

D. LAFAYETTE PICKETT,
Physician and Surgeon.
Knight's Landing, Yolo County, Cal.

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
Knight's Landing.
N.B. Boots and Shoes repaired with neatness and dispatch. 1 tf

L. R. HOPKINS,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Cacheville, Yolo Co.; Cal.

Office in Baskett's Building.

DR. J. BOONE,

Physician and Surgeon.
Cacheville, Yolo Co. Cal.

DR. J. BYNUM,

Physician and Surgeon,
Cacheville, Yolo Co., Cal.

FRED. MORSE,

Physician and Surgeon,
Fremont, Yolo Co., Cal.

G. W. BOWIE, HUMPHREY GRIFFITH,

BOWIE & GRIFFITH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Nos. 5 and 6 Read's Block,
Sacramento, Cal.

1-tf

P. W. S. BAYLE, C. A. HILL,

RAYLE & HILL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
READ'S BLOCK, ROOMS NOS. 14 AND 15,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Will attend to business in the Supreme Court. Also, the District Courts of Sacramento, Yolo and adjoining Counties. 1-tf

H. H. HARTLEY,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,
North-west corner 2nd and J sts.,
Sacramento.

M. MARKS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Havana Segars, Tobacco, Etc.,
AMERICAN, SPANISH AND MEXICAN
CARDS,
No. 49 J Street, between Second and Third,
Sacramento. 1 tf

New Corner Cigar Store!

GREENHOOD & NEWBAUER,
Importers and Dealers in
CIGARS AND TOBACCO,
1-tf Corner Third and J st., Sacramento.

BURTON & McCARTY,

Wholesale Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Liquors, Flour, Grain, California Produce, and General Merchandise,
Brick road, 125 J street, one door west of 5th
1-tf Sacramento.

BURKE & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Grain,
Liquors, Cigars, etc.,
38 Front Street, bet. J and K,
Sacramento, Cal.
Particular attention paid to Orders.
1-tf

HARMON & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in
BOOTS AND SHOES,
79 J street, between 3d and 4th, Sacramento.
GREAT Inducements offered to the City and Country Trade. 1-tf

C. S. COFFIN,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes, Leather & Shoe Findings,
No. 85 J street, Sign of the Big Boot,
Sacramento. 1-tf

POETRY.

How still the Hour.

IL PENSEROSO.

How still the hour, how still—
As if night had all her own;
And her sway, without a will,
Where a Queen's upon her throne!
No voice to break the calm,
And but the west wind's breath,
Soft, over beds of balm,
That make sleep akin to death!

Ah! hark! as from afar,
Love's murmur of delight;
'Tis some fair girl's guitar,
That sounds from yonder height.
It breaks the liquid air,
Yet soothes the wound it makes;
And though it breathes of care,
'Tis love alone that wakes.

Hush! o'er the wave it swells,
And the waters seem to sleep;
A murmur only tells
Of the depth within the deep:
And the west wind, late in play,
Now droops upon the beach,
As if it felt the sway,
Of a strain it could not reach!

Alas! for the young heart,
Whose song so sweetly takes
Winds, waves and with an art,
So sovereign, nature wakes;—
It mourns the song in vain,
That fails one only ear;
All others it may chain,
But the one it fain would hear.

JANET MILLARD;

Or, Only a Little Nervous.

JANET MILLARD was a pretty little girl of about nine years old, a neat figure, good complexion, large eyes, light hair, and a ringing musical laugh that was pleasant to hear. Janet was better than good-looking, she was good, docile, amiable—generally—and all her friends were fond of her, and she was fond of them, loving, as indeed she ought to have done, her mother best of all, and being loved in return as a mother only knows how to love.

Janet had been taught to thank God for all his mercies, to ask his pardon for all her sins, and to seek his guidance in all her ways. Every morning Janet knelt down to offer her prayers to God before she left her little chamber, and every evening offered her thanks to God, and besought his preserving care before she laid down in her little bed.

The days passed happily. All Janet's little employments, her duties, and her pleasures were engaged in cheerfully, and made the time pass on very quickly. Surrounded by every comfort, blessed in the enjoyment of a mother's love, receiving the best instruction from competent teachers, unruffled by care, unclouded by sorrow, Janet was happy—but sometimes—well, what about sometimes?—Sometimes Janet rose in bad humor, and then everything went wrong. Unfortunately bad humor is a very common complaint with children and grown-up people. 'Tis a self-inflicted torture of a very serious kind, trebly bad, bad for ourselves, bad for those about us, bad in the sight of God. There are some diseases which, if proper remedies are applied in time, are readily enough cured, but which, if allowed to take their course, become chronic—that is to say settled—not curable at all. Bad humor is very much like one of these diseases. If any girl or boy is troubled with it, our advice is, get rid of it as fast as you can, and to make certain of the cure, go to that Great Physician who is meek and lowly in heart, and ask Him to create in you a new heart, and renew a right spirit within you.

Well; but about Janet.
One day Janet rose from her bed very slowly; she seemed to think it was too early to be called, and moved about as heavily as you can possibly imagine. She was as unlike the Janet of the day before as two things could be. When Sophy, the maid, wished her good morning with a pleasant smile, she did not answer, and when that nimble-handed girl began to assist her in dressing, she complained of everything that was done. 'How stupid you are, Sophy!' she said 'do you take my arm for the pin-cushion?' 'No, Miss; why?' 'No, Miss, why?' repeated Janet; 'because you have done nothing but run pins into me this morning.' 'Indeed, Miss, I am very sorry.' 'Your sorrow will not heal the scratch. It is too bad of you, Sophy—much too bad.'

Ten minutes later than the usual time Janet makes her appearance in the breakfast-room. She kisses her mamma, but not so warmly as usual, and when the meal commences begins to complain of everything that is set before her. The milk is more than half cold, the bread is of more than average thickness, the butter has been spread with irregularity, and there is a constant mistake about the right quantity of sugar.

Mrs. Millard observed all these significant symptoms in silence. Some mammas would have spoken sharply—reproved severely, and perhaps have sent

Janet away from the table altogether; but these were not the plans adopted by Mrs. Millard.

When breakfast was over, Janet went into the study, where her governess was waiting for her, and the lessons for the day were begun. First of all Janet could not find her books, and caused a good deal of confusion by looking for them where they were not likely to be found; when they were found, Janet failed to repeat her lessons correctly.—Wrong in her geography, wrong in grammar, wrong in arithmetic, altogether wrong in the French exercise, the poor governess resorts to the pianoforte, but alas, finds her pupil equally unsuccessful in music as in everything else. Writing a complete failure. This is accounted for by Janet, first, that the paper is of an uneven texture; second, that the ink is as thick as treacle; third, the pen has a bad nib. She is very positive all the morning that everybody else is in the wrong but herself, and obliged to account for any extraordinary blunder, attributes it to being a little nervous.

A little nervous in Janet's case always means in a bad humor.

The leisure hour before dinner usually spent in the grounds with mamma, is passed in the school-room. Janet says it is too hot to walk about, and so amuses herself in the following way:—By reading half a page of the *Swiss Robinson*, by adding five stitches to a piece of worsted work; by an endeavor to arrange a dissected map of England, and giving it up in despair because Kent won't fit into Lancashire; by adding half of the hoop of the letter P to a book marker with the motto, "Live peaceably;" finally, by playing with a favorite black kitten, Bungaree by name, which kitten takes offence on having his whiskers rather roughly pulled, and so runs off into the garden.

At dinner Janet is still more "nervous" than at breakfast. Nothing is good enough to be eaten; the meat, the vegetables, the pudding, are all alike, badly cooked, so Janet says, and says it sharply too, as if she were the mistress of the house, and all the servants had to do was to wait upon her and foresee her wishes.

Does Mrs. Millard permit her daughter to act in this way, and say nothing? Patience, we shall see.

Evening arrives, and before retiring to rest, Janet embraces her mother.

'Dear Janet,' said Mrs. Millard, 'think over all the events of this day before you offer your prayers to God; try and remember all that you have said or done that is wrong, all that may have rendered others unhappy, and ask God's pardon for Christ's sake.'

Janet was impressed by what her mamma said. She could not conceal from herself that she had behaved badly, and she wept as she knelt by her bed that night.

Now Mrs. Millard had a singular method of teaching valuable lessons.—Next day her daughter experienced this in a plan which her mamma adopted, to show her how uncomfortable ill-humor makes other people.

When Sophy the maid came into Janet's room in the morning, and Janet in a good humor by that time asked how she was in a pleasant way, Sophy, answered, "Oh, I'm well enough—only a little nervous."

Janet was startled by her own favorite expression, and felt a little ashamed, but she said nothing. Sophy began to dress her, complaining all the time that she did not stand still, that she must do this, that, and the other for herself, insisting upon washing her hands two or three times over, and finally getting into a pet about nothing, and leaving the room offended.

Janet finished her toilet, and went down to breakfast. Her mamma kissed her, and said, "you must be careful what you say to Sophy, dear, because she is a little nervous to-day." Janet blushed, but said nothing. The milk was quite cold, and the bread and butter were cut into awkward pieces; Janet, when the waiter came in asked, "Have you any hot milk, Margaret?"

'No, miss, we have not,' said Margaret, 'you are so hard to please, one never knows what you want.'

'I think you are rather unjust to me there, Margaret—never mind, the cold milk will do very well.'

'Begging your pardon, miss,' said Margaret, 'I am not unjust, I am only a little nervous!'

Janet blushed, but could say nothing. Her mamma said nothing, and Janet half suspected, that she was also a little nervous, so she was very glad when school time came, and she met her governess in the study.

'Have you learned your lessons to day,' was the governess's first question.

'I think I have,' replied Janet, 'but 'Never mind about what you think,' said the governess sharply; 'give me the grammar, and let us proceed.'

The sharp, abrupt manner of her governess confused Janet, and she failed to give the right reply to the first question. The book was handed back with a sharp rebuke. The other lessons were no less unsuccessful, not because they were difficult, not because Janet was either slow or unwilling to learn, but the unusual manner of her governess confused her. At last she ventured to ask her whether she was unwell, and was silenced by the significant reply—

'Perhaps I am a little nervous.'
The bright sun was shining, the merry birds were singing, and the warm air laden with the scent of flowers came temptingly through the study window. Janet longed for the play-hour that she might enjoy her accustomed walk with her mamma; but when the hour arrived she was disappointed, her mamma had gone out for a drive, being, Sophy suggested, 'a little bit nervous.'

The servants, governess, everybody and everything—including the favorite kitten who would not permit himself to be caressed—seemed affected by some strange influence. Janet, who was anxious to please, and endeavored to be kind and gentle, was told on every hand that everybody was a little nervous. She felt, she could not help feeling, that it was an intentional but quiet rebuke for yesterday's ill-humor, and endeavored to bear it as patiently as she could. Her mamma, to whom she longed to speak, did not return till late in the afternoon; but as soon as she could find the opportunity, Janet hastened to her, and, throwing her arms round her neck, wept as if her little heart would break.

'Oh, mamma dear, mamma dear can you forgive my folly; I never knew how bad it was till now—I never felt it till now—I never, never thought how miserable other people might be made by—' 'Nervousness?' said Mamma, half smiling.

'No, no, no; bad humor, mamma, that is the right word. I never thought that ill-humor could make people so wretched as it can.'

Then mamma grew serious, and told her how wicked as well as how foolish it was for people, old or young, to give way to bad temper; how many real troubles there were in the world without increasing their number by ill-humor; how disagreeable to every one it made the subject of its influence, estranging the best of friends, and cooling the warmest love, and how it was hateful in the sight of our Heavenly Father, who hath taught us to be pure, peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits. She talked to her in this manner for some time, and Janet listened and promised, with tears and kisses, to fight hard so as to overcome the bad humor to which she had sometimes given way. Her mamma told her she must seek God's help, and that, if rightly sought, that help would be sure to be given.

Never since that day has Janet been at all nervous. Good humor is now the first charm of her character, and it is good humor of the best sort that springs up from a heart, inscribed, so we hope, with God's 'new, best name of Love.'

Illustration of Law.

A good story was rife in our city lately, which serves to illustrate that 'possession is nine points of law.' A is a rather sharp lawyer, and resides next door to B. The houses A. and B. occupy are similar in appearance, and as they adjoin, are easily mistaken by a comparative stranger. B., being out of coal, walks to the coal market, purchases a load for \$3 30, and sends it home. The man of whom he purchased mistakes the residence of A. for that of B., and dumps the coal in A.'s yard. The lawyer's man sees the coal in the yard, and gets a wheelbarrow and shovel and puts it into the cellar. B. is in a 'peck of trouble' that his coal does not come, and goes out to find the man from whom he had bought it.

'See, here, my good friend, I bought a load of coal of you, and you have not delivered it,' says he, as soon as he had found the coal dealer.

'You bought the load and paid for it, and I delivered it,' said the coal dealer.

Here the thought struck B. that he saw coal in his neighbor's (the lawyer's) yard, and immediately divined the mystery. He starts for the lawyer's office, and finding him, thus accosted him:

'Mr. A., suppose you should by a load of coal, and the man should put it in the wrong yard, what would you require of the gentleman who appropriated the coal?'

'Well, sir,' said the lawyer, 'I should either make him return the coal, or pay the amount I paid for the load.'

'Very well,' said Mr. B., 'just give me \$3 30.'

The lawyer gently drew thirty cents from his pocket and handed it to B. 'What does this mean, Mr. A.? You owe me \$3 more,' said the astonished B. 'Not at all,' said the lawyer, 'I charge \$3 for my advice.'

GREAT AMERICAN VICTORY IN LOCOMOTIVES.—The far-off exiles of North America in Chili have been made happy in the results of a late trial between two English built and two Yankee built locomotive engines upon the southern railroad of that country. There had been a good deal of boasting and bickering among the countrymen of the respective as to their comparative powers; and we infer that the John Bulls got rather the advantage with the native Chilians in the bragging line. But a thorough official trial turned the tables, and made Jonathan happy as a thanksgiving dinner at home could have done. First the two freight engines were tried, the English having a weight upon her driving wheels of 64,081, while the American had but 39,160 pounds. The load for each was 587 tons in 35 cars; and the American engine ran it up the high grade from Santiago to St. Bernard, without stopping, 12 miles in 36 minutes. Then the English machine tried; it ran three miles in 10 minutes and stuck fast; went back, started again and broke down at a mile and a half; then returned threw off 15 cars, and started with but 370 tons, but got out of breath at 4 1/2 miles; and after several hitches managed to get 11 miles in 51 minutes, but abandoned the last mile of the grade. Afterward the passenger engines took their turns; with loads of 292 tons each, the American locomotive ran up the 12 mile grade in 27 minutes 13 seconds, while the English one required 38 minutes 45 seconds. The same amount of steam, 115 pounds, was allowed to each locomotive; and besides their other advantages, the American engines used 25 per cent less fuel.—The four locomotives were ordered at the same time, in 1856, and the American ones were built at Roger's locomotive works in Philadelphia or New Jersey, and on the ground first, two years ago.—'Peace hath its victories as well as war' and these are of them.

'My dear,' said an anxious father to his bashful daughter, 'I intend that you shall be married, but I do not intend that you shall throw yourself away on any of the wild worthless boys of the present day. You must marry a man of sober and mature age; one that can charm you with wisdom and good advice, rather than personal attraction. What do you think of a fine, intelligent, mature husband of fifty?'

The timid, meek, blue-eyed little daughter looked in the old man's face, and with the slightest possible touch of interest in her voice, answered, 'I think two of twenty-five would be much better, pa.'

In the present Legislature there are fifty-four members who were born in the slave States, fifty-four born in the free States, two California and seven foreign born; of these, thirty-four are lawyers, five physicians, five merchants, seven mechanics, fourteen farmers, five rancheros, twenty-three miners, two ditch owners, one preacher, five stock raisers, one editor, one school teacher, two surveyors, two contractors, one lumber man, one expressman and one printer. The miners, farmers and mechanics far outnumber the lawyers. That is one great and somewhat unusual blessing.

'Boss, I want twenty-five cents,' said a jour printer to his employer.

'Twenty-five cents! How soon do you want it Jack?'

'Next Tuesday.'

'As soon as that? You can't have it, I told you often that when you were in want of so large a sum of money you must give at least four weeks notice.'

Mrs. PARTINGTON asks very indignantly, if the bills before Congress are not counterfeit why should there be such a difficulty in passing them.

They that laugh at everything, and they that fret at everything, are fools alike.

Without confidence, friendship is but a mockery, and social intercourse a sort of war in disguise.

A typo, on kissing a girl 'down South,' asked how it was that she was so sweet? 'Oh,' she replied in utter innocence, 'my father is a sugar planter!'

Woman has many advantages over man; one of them is that his will has no operation till he is dead, whereas hers generally takes effect in her lifetime.

Set a value on the smallest morsels of knowledge. These fragments are the dust of most precious diamonds.

If a good act benefits no one else, it benefits the doer.

The citizens of El Dorado county are making efforts to construct a railroad from Placerville to Folsom.

Special Matters pertaining to our Town.

SABBATH SCHOOL.

We rejoice heartily at the recent move, made by some of the good people of our town, in starting a Sabbath School.

The young ladies and gentlemen should also attend, punctually, and give all their influence, by instructing and being instructed, thereby aiding in the amelioration of the morals of the town, as well as confer a lasting and incalculable favor on those infantile minds that are just budding, expanding and putting forth the first petals of moral intelligence.

Parents, remember the wholesome admonition of "the wise man"—"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

PUBLIC SCHOOL.—In connection with the above we would notice the Public School of our town, just inaugurated under the charge of H. P. Hamblin, A. B.

Owing to the constant gradual growth of the town, in population, the numerical strength of the scholars will be increasing proportionally all the time.

DEBATING SOCIETY AND PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Nothing is more essential for the preservation of our most glorious Union than the education of the masses, not only morally, but intellectually, physically and politically.

FOR THE NEW DIGGINGS.—A party of six left this place, on Thursday last, for the new diggings on Putah mountains, about 15 miles west of Suisun City, Solano county.

BALL AT BUCKEYE.—A ball will be given, on Friday next, the 20th, at the residence of James Campbell.

SACRAMENTO UNION.—The Sacramento Union appeared on Monday last in a new dress, which alters the appearance very much.

Improvements in Agriculture.

Among the first causes of the great improvement in agriculture in England, was the simple experiment of applying marl to sandy lands, just as one of the great improvements in our Eastern States has been forwarded by the use of vegetable muck as a divisor of the manure heap and as a direct fertilizer.

The application of marl to the almost boundless sand wilds, they were converted into rich grain-bearing soil. Coincident with this improvement was the introduction of the cultivation of the turnip, and these were found to answer the purpose of a fallow crop, which cleaned and rested old arable lands; they were food for fattening cattle in winter; grown on light land and afterwards eaten down by sheep, which consolidated it by their feet, they prepared the way for grain crops on wastes that had previously been given up to the rabbits.

Another improvement was the system of rotation of crops on the cardinal principle never to take two grain crops in succession from one piece of land.

These changes had gone on to a great measure of success in two or three counties, for a number of years, but it required the labors of Arthur Young by his pen, and the activities of the press in furnishing the printed pages, to have like improvements generally adopted, as they have since been.

The first English farmer who made a science of breeding stock was Robert Bakewell. He chose the animals of the form and temperament which showed signs of producing most fat and muscle, declaring that in an ox all was useless that was not beef; and that he sought by pairing the best specimens, to make the shoulders comparatively little, the hind quarters large; to produce a body truly circular, with as short legs as possible, and to secure a small head, small neck and small bones.

The latter improvements bearing on English agriculture have been the introduction of a system of drainage, and an equally remarkable system of irrigation; the employment of artificial manures, the improvement of implements and by no means the least important the institution of agricultural societies.

Through these instrumentalities many farms in England have become so rich in the soil as to allow and even require the harvesting of two crops of grain in succession. We might trace at much length the specific progress made in machinery and other means for enabling farmers there to obtain from the earth the greatest amount and best quality of food for the least money.

It is not our purpose to recommend in any sense an imitation in this country of the processes in England. We regard the great differences in the two countries too much for that. But we may find in the laws which those processes unfold something suggestive of daily practice here.

One suggestion is this, that we should have faith, strong, ardent abiding faith in the capacities of our soil and climate. A man cannot become a good and thrifty farmer who goes about his work with a scowling protest against the soil and the climate as unfitted for his purpose.

Against all this the facts and the truth furnished by the history of our State, are all in the line of positive proof of the power of the soil and climate of California to furnish a full remuneration for agricultural labor.

Courage then, good friends; strike! as said the anvil to the hammer, strike! and never let your iron cool; up head, oh! boy! speak bravely—do not stammer, lest all the world should write you down a fool.

The steamship Asia with advices from Liverpool to December 10th arrived at New York yesterday. The immediate liabilities of the Great Eastern reach forty-five thousand pounds; there are on hand eleven hundred.

The Rothschilds have contracted to purchase the St. Petersburg and Moscow Railroad. It is rumored that the Russian Embassy at Peking had been closed by the Chinese, and the Russians ordered to evacuate the Amoor settlements.

The Provisional Government of Florence has ordered the return of all diplomats appointed by the Grand Duke, under penalty of loss of pay. Dysentery and cholera have broken out in the Spanish troops at Morocco.

The French Government intends expending half a million pounds in fortifications at Algeria. The policy of France remains entirely pacific.

The Hungarians are not satisfied with restoring their Constitution, unless it is guaranteed by other powers.

Major Fitzgerald died at Los Angeles, January 9th, at 9 o'clock. We understand that Governor Latham will send in his resignation of the office of Governor to-day, having been elected United States Senator.

THE amount on hand in the State Treasury at the close of business January 12th was \$802,480 17.

THE MURDERER.—The man who recently murdered Benjamin F. Sanor, near San Andreas, and then burnt the dead body, is named Thomas Cummings. He is still at large.

Our Common Schools.

Our Common Schools are now being regarded, and, very justly too, as the great palladium of our liberties. To see that the means of education is placed in the reach of all is a work that should never be lost sight of by the people or their representatives if they desire that the institutions under which we live should be perpetuated.

Now is there any species of property among us that will bear to pay a special tax for this special purpose? Think about it friends, and if there is, let us ask our Legislature now in session for the privilege of laying special taxes for School purposes.

Arrival of the Overland Mail!

No Speaker Yet.

From the Union's Telegraphic Report of yesterday we clip the following:

FIREBAUGH'S FERRY, SAN JOAQUIN RIVER, Jan. 13th.

[By Telegraph to Malloy's Station, eighteen miles north of Springfield, Mo.—thence by Overland Mail to San Jose—thence by Telegraph to Sacramento.]

[Dates from Washington to December 23d, inclusive.]

CONGRESSIONAL. The 19th ballot stood as follows for Speaker.

Whole number of votes.....222 Necessary to a choice.....112 Sherman.....108 Millson.....69 Gilmer.....21 Scatterling.....24

Winslow of North Carolina (Dem), offered a resolution that after to-day no vote shall be taken until the second Monday of January. Objected to.

The discussion continued and House adjourned.

SENATE—Thursday, Dec. 21st.

In the Senate, Gwin, of California, introduced a Pacific Railroad Bill.

Lane, of Oregon, introduced a bill canceling the Oregon and Washington war debts; also, a bill extending the laws and judicial system to Oregon.

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Dysentery and cholera have broken out in the Spanish troops at Morocco.

There are rumors of discontent among the Spanish. O'Donnell intended returning to Madrid and the Spanish army will remain encamped in Winter quarters.

The French Government intends expending half a million pounds in fortifications at Algeria.

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The Court of Sessions.

The Court of Sessions met on Tuesday last, 10th inst. Hon. Isaac Davis, Judge, Associates Gibson and Carpenter. The following cases were disposed of.

The People vs. James Smith, grand larceny—stealing two black mares in September last, the property of S. P. Barnes, sentenced to three years in the State Prison.

The People vs. Thomas J. Clark, burglary—entering the house of Mrs. D. C. Rude—sentenced to two years in the State Prison.

Court adjourned sine die.

A YOUNG MAN advertises in the Chicago papers for the acquaintance and friendship of a young lady of cultivated taste and amiable disposition, whom he may attend to the opera and lectures during the winter. To such a young lady a pleasant acquaintance is offered.

MARRIED.

In Sacramento, January 9th, Dr. William McCormick to Miss Lucy M. Adams. In San Francisco, January 8, A. Waldman, to Sarah Cohn.

BIRTHS.

In Red Bluffs, January 4th the wife of E. W. Goodrich, of a son. In Shasta, December 31st, the wife of Hon. W. P. Dingerfield, of a son. In Suisun City, December 25th, the wife of Dr. Dobbins, of a son.

DEATHS.

In Sacramento, January 9, Gielia, youngest daughter of R. A. and Isabel Whitfield. In Sacramento, January 6th, Louisa Van Slyke, aged 35 years.

New Advertisements.

CARPENTER and MACHINE SHOP.

THE undersigned having erected a large and commodious shop at Knight's Landing, is now prepared to do all kinds of Carpenter's and Joiner's work at the shortest notice.

Having completed arrangements with one of the best Foundries in Sacramento, for Castings, for Threshing Machines and Reapers, is now prepared to execute and set up all kinds of work necessary for their complete running order, in a durable and workmanlike manner.

Coffins of every description made at the shortest notice. SAM. R. SMITH. jan14-4f

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of E. C. Copp, deceased, late of Yolo County, in pursuance of an order of the Hon. Probate Court, in and for the County of Yolo, will on the

28th day of January, A. D., 1860,

At 1 o'clock, p.m. of that day, at the Court House Door, in the town of Cacheville in said County, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said E. C. Copp deceased, in and to the following described Real Estate, situate and being in the Township of Cache creek, county of Yolo, to-wit:—Commencing at a stake, the same being the north-east corner of a tract of Land claimed by J. M. Spriggs and running north 3960 feet to the corner of a tract of land claimed by D. Edison, thence west to the corner of a tract of land claimed by Frierson 1320 feet, thence south one half mile, thence west one fourth mile, thence south one fourth mile, thence east one half mile to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, together with the buildings and improvements thereon. Terms of sale cash, when approved by the Probate Court, jan14-3t C. O. COPP, Executor.

New Goods by Every Steamer.

LOUIS ELKUS, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

Gentlemen's CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS,

No. 56 J street, bet. Second and Third, sts., Sacramento.

Gentlemen's Garments made to order of the Best materials, Latest Styles, at the Lowest Price and GUARANTEED TO FIT. jan1-2dp-4f

Hats for the Holidays.

Just Received, a large and varied assortment of HATS and CAPS, of the new styles for the Winter of 1859 and 1860.

IF YOU WANT a fine Dress Hat, IF YOU WANT a genuine Peruvian Hat, IF YOU WANT a fashionable Cassimere Hat, IF YOU WANT a fine Beaver Hat, IF YOU WANT any sort of a Business Hat, IF YOU WANT a genuine Otter Hat, IF YOU WANT any style of a Cap, IF YOU WANT a Scott Hat, IF YOU WOULD like to see a fine lot of Children's Hats and Caps, of elegant design, IF YOU WANT an Elegant Tile, IF YOU WANT a set genuine Furs for Ladies IF YOU WANT the genuine California Hat, IF YOU WANT a nice Buggy Robe, GO TO

LAMOTT & COLLINS, Corner of Second and J Street, Sacramento.

For all of the above, and you will see that they have been prepared for the Holidays; and as they are bound not to be undersold, it is the place to make your purchases, gentlemen! jan7-2dp-4f

