DGEPORT CHRONICLE-UN Trauds Dig

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BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1891.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

OHAS. F. GARDNER, (Late Reputver U. S. Laud Office).

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CABINET.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

A trulagical Science. It is astoniching into what curious and trivial details the old astrologors

A LOST DOG.

It is astonialing into what curious and trivial details the old astrologers were prepared to go, says the fit. Louis Republic. That's, for instance, some-thing delightfully rich in the idea of consulting and interrogating the plan-ets as to the whereabouts of a lost dog. And yet this was done, as related by William Lilby, the great star-gasor, whe gives fall particulars as to his method and succes. His account will be food for the great array of the cari-tons, and is, therefore, quoted in full be-low. After first drawing a plan of the planots at the time he was doneulted in regard to the dog, he continues: "The prantice at the time he was consulted in regard to the dog, he continues: "The query with me was: What part of the city they abould search; next, if they about over recover him. The signe of Gemini was west and by south; the quarter of the heavens was west; Mercury, the significator of the dog, was in Librs, a western signe, but southern quarter of, the heavens, tending to the west. The moon was in Virgo, a southwest signe verg-ing to a western angle; the strength of the testimonies expanined, I found, signified the west, and, therefore, I judged that the dog was to the owner lived, which was at Temple Bar; where-fore 1 judged that the dog was hout lived, which was at Tomple Bar; where-fore 1 judged that the dog wanchout Long Acre or upper parts of a sub-ture. In regard that Mercury, contained tor of the beast, was in a signe of the same triplicity that Gemini, his accordant, was, which signifies London, and did not apply to the trine aspect of the did not apply to the trine aspect of the sixth house, I jugded that the dog was not out of the line of communication, but in the same conter; of whiche I was more confirmed by the sun and Saturn and their trine aspect. I also judged that the dog was in some chamber or upper room, kept privately or in great scorecy, because the moon was under the beams of the sun, and Moreary, moon and sun were in the eighth house. But, because the sin on

Moreary, moon and sun were in the eighth house. But, because the sun on Monday following did not 'apply by trine to Saturn, lord of the ascendant, I intimated that in my opinion he should have his doy again, or news of him upon Monday following, or near that time, which was true, for the doy was sent to his master by an acquaintance at ten in the morning of Monday, the friend having found him in f.org Acre in an upper room chained under a table, all of which was to my very great oracle "

THE POLKA.

It Was Invested in 1830 by an Austria Female Cook

The origin of the polka is being dis cussed in some of the Parisian journals says Galignani. The universally popular dance is said to have been invent in 1860 by an Austrian kitchen cook who, finding hersolf dull in the kitchen sang and danced to the now well known measure. The cook's mistress having surprised her during the perfor mance she was requested to dance and sing in the presence of the composor Joseph Noruda, who took notes of the performance. The polka passed into Prague, then to Vienna, and wa the first time before the Parisian public by a Hungarian artist at the Odeon theater in 1849. Plenty of

HISTORIC BLOOD STAINS.

English Superstitions Regarding Scenes of Bloodshed.

Tales Which Have d Down from Generation Generation for Conturies Past.

Connected with some of our old coun blood stains still visible—the silent, inblood stains still visible—the silent, in-delible witnesses of tragic scenes com-mitted in the distant past, says the London Standard. At Condover hall, Shropshire, there is said to be a blood stain which has been there since the time of Henry VIII, and cannot be ef-faced. According to a local tradition. which has long been current in the neighborhood, it is the blood of Lord Knevett, the owner of the hall and ca-Knevett, the owner of the hall and es-tate at this period, who was treacherously slain by his son. But this story, which is utterly at variance with facts bearing on the history of Condover and its owners in years gone by, must be classed among the legendary tales of

the country. At Cothele, a mansion on the banks of the Tamar, the marks are still to be ceen of the blood spilt by the lord of ceen of the blood split by the lord of the manor, when, for some supposed act of perfldy, he slow the warder of the drawbridge. Nathaniel Hawthorne, on one occasion, enjoyed the hospital-ity of Smithills hall, Laneashire, and was so impressed with the well-known ...gend of the "Bloody Footstep" that in three separate instances he founded fle-tions upon it.

three separate instances he founded fle-tions upon it. A curious story is told by Miss Jack-son in hor "Shropshire Folk-lore" of blood stains at Plaish hall, nearCarding-ton. This legend runs that a party of derivy were assembled one night at Plaish playing cards. All the doors were locked, when suddenly they burst open without any apparent cause. Again they were locked, "but presently they burst open a second time, and a they burst open a second time, and a shird. Then the old gentleman appeared in the midst of the company, and they all rose and fled excepting the had they all rose and hed excepting the host, whom the others basely left face to face with the enemy. None ever saw that wretched man again, either alive or dead. Only a great stain of blood, shaped like a human form, was found on the floor of the room, and, depite all efforts, the mark could never se washed out." Ever since this oc currence the house has been haunted, and at midnight a ghostly troop of horses are heard, with such a noise that

none can alcep. The completion roots from the red filmy growth on the brook-publics that blood has been shed there—a belief still Jrmly credited. Thus, some years are, a writes Mr. Hunt in his "Popular Ito-nances of the West of England," "a Corish gentleman was cruelly murdered nd his body thrown into a brook. I have been shown stones taken from this brook with bright red spots on some vegetable growth upon them. It is said that ever since the murder the tones in this brook are spotted with fore, whereas they never wore so previ-usly to this dreadful deed." Accord Tto enother strange Cornish belie Id of St. Denis' blood, it is related hat at the very time when his decapition took place in Paris blood fell on he stones of the churchyard of St. Denis. Ever since these blood stains

THE RIO GRANDE.

Orando takes on a new character, says Oblithwaits's Geographical Magazine. The Rio Puerco (Nasty river) comes in from the west, bringing down in thick solution the soil of its alluvial valley. The earth of the Rio Grando's banks in arack in the old barrier and the arts, sciences and industries of the outside siences and industries of the outside world followed the redocats into the Mongolian inclosure. The yeast in the dough has been working ever since. Western civiliza-tion has incontated an empire and the ujstalls of Confucius are coming under the headgear of European hatters. China is not now the staymart pool of the sat conturies. It is being neuropated

The earth of the Kio Grande's banks in this locality casily discovers, and from the mouth of the Rio Puerce pouthward the waters are liquid mud. The great river both gives and takes on its journey to the sea. Smaller streams join it from point to point, some leaping to it down canyon bottoms, others meandaring as rivelets in the vast conturios. It is being permeated with now ideas and wivifying caergies of align descent are percenting the compared of align descent are percenting through its institutions and in lastrics. A showd, product and thrifty race are copying the figures of the wostern slate and in commercies and enterprise are making radical and rapid alvances. fron an i staal works on European plans are included in the new departure.

and with the downward flow of the swift convent. These canals, which at first run pearly at a level, parallel with the course of the stream, as the river's surface falls more and more below. them, seem to the untrained eye actu ally to climb the bank, and the "tender foot" or uninitiated stranger is ready, almust, to assert that the water in the

paratus.

A Sigmens-Martin plant will complete

will cover twenty acres. A foreign technical staff has been secured, and in

the course of a few months steel rails for Chinese railways, soft steel for

ships' plates and special metals for small arms and a gun factory will be

tome productions. These industries are initial, but pre-

liminary, and, circumstaness f avoring the supply of crude materials and native

aptitude, it is but a question of time when the Mongolian demund for for-

ign metal will be measured only by

TRUE TO HIS CHURCH.

Dog That Wouldn't Change His Place of Sunday Besori. "In Greenfield Meadows, Mass., about

1848," writes a correspondent of the Youth's Companion, "lived one Edwin

Smead, a farmer, whose dog was as constant as his master in attendance

at the old First church. The meeting

was approached by winding stairs in front of the gallery containing the singers. When the congregation en-tered the church, the old dog, with the

utmost gravity of manner, always climbed the pulpit stairs and composed himself for a nap.

"About 1851 alterations were made

in the meeting house. The seats were

modern desk was placed upon it. "When the day came for the reopen-

souse contained a high pulpit, which

the limit of native supply.

almost, to assert that the water in the ditch is running uphill. The main canals that lead from the river, which are known as accepting gradres (mother ditches), distribute their waters into smaller waterways leading into the separate fields; and these ditches, in turn, through furrows like ramifying arteries, diffuse the water evenly over the cultivated ground. No mamuro is needed on lands thus irrigated, for they are abundantly fertilized by the fine, rich detritis in the water. There are productive fields in the Rio Grande valley that have been under ontinuous cultivation for two hundred The water drawn off for domes tic use, when allowed to settle, is excel lent, and by the residents on its bank and the New Jexico normals bit its denira-lay sock its refreshing current it is re-marded with a voneration akin to that which the Egyptians and Araba be-

Husband and Wife.

It is by no means a new theory that a nan and woman who have been mar ried a great many years grow to resem h other, not only in manner an voice, but actually as to features and expression. A recent number of the Illustricte Welt has an article on this subject, which states that the photographic association of Geneva has quit: latiy been investigating the truth of this theory by the aid of the camera. The photographs of seventy-eight cloudy or very old married

couples were taken, and an equal number of family groups. The number of family groups. The result proved quite satisfactory to Holdturned around, a platform was crected at the other end of the church, and a ers of this theory, inasmuch as in twenty-four cases the recombinace begreater than between brother and sis ter, and in thirty cases more it wasful-iy as great. The failure of the other twenty-four couples to realize the cr-pectations of those interested in the matter is supposedly due to "incompat-ibility of disposition." which time was

CHINESE IRON. Weght of a Hedern Character Boon to Be Erected in China.

AFTER A FRENCH FORTUNE American Heirs Soching Millions These Have Lain Idle for Two Contusies.

Have Lain Idle for Two Continues. American claimants to grant Eup pean fortunes are getting more nume ous from year to year. The latest can says the Chicago Post, is that at this men who sock to obtain possession of sum of five million dollars which h been in the hands of the French govern cure with been in the hands of the French govern-ment since the time of the great Mapo-leon. They are Charles Francis in Thiery, of Brooklyn, Jsoob Pian, of Cincinnati, and Daniel Wolf, of the same city, and they claim to be the heirs of one Jean Thiery, of Classess Thiery, who died in Venice in 1676. He loft in the bank of Venice sight hun-dred thousand "even a is credit," or about ten million france, which he left to the descendants of his Sather's brothers. The Venetian republic re-fused payment of the monay on the to the descendants of his second a brothers. The Venetian republic re-fused payment of the monay on the ground that the numerous claimants had not satisfactorily proved their de-scent and it remained in the bank mail Venice was captured by the French. Venice was captured by the French. Napoleon seized all the money in the bank and during his lifetime there was Napoleon seized all the money in the bank and during his lifetime there was no use attempting to dispute his action. At the time of the restoration freak claims were put forward by the heirs, or alleged heirs, of the Thiary estate. Those claims were all rejected by the coarts; one only excepted. A judgment of the court at Remiremont dated May 15, 1855, recognized Mme. Cotton an de-scending from Claude Thiery, one of the borthers of the millionaire, Jean Thiery's father. In spite of that deci-sion, however, Mme. Cotton dragged her case from court to court without being uble to obtain the alightest astis-faction. In order to bring about a solu-On the slope of the Hamyang hills opposite the native city of Hankow.n series of works are in process of prection that promise to be completed and of considerable importance, says the Age of Steel. They will comprise two large blast furnaces of the Cleveand type, with the appurtenances, ap paratus and machinery capable of pro-ducing about one hundred tons of pig iron daily. A complete Bessemer plant will be added, including two five-ton converters, with cupsiss, casting cranes, blowing engines, etc. The specifications also include a large rail hill, with necessary machinory and apfaction. 'In order to bring about a solu-tion to this interminable affair, certain leputies moved a resolution to the ef-fect of granting the claimant an indemnity of five hundred thousand france, in consideration of which she should surthe steel works. The iron department will include twenty pudding furnaces and a plate and bar mill. These works render all claims to the inheritant

The ground upon which Mms. Cottom's claim was legally founded was as fol-lows: The original sum of money ow-ing to the heirs Thiery was a deposit; a deposit is not subject to the laws of pro-scription; in taking possession of this deposit the French treasury constituted. deposit the French treasury constituted itself the negotiorum gestor of the Thiery hoirs; it has continued to hold the money by virtue of the same title so the bank of Venice and it could no more claim proscription than could the bank itself, article 2286 of the code civil for-bidding this. The parliamentary com-mittee peremptorily refused to enter-tain such d proposition. From a general standpoint they feared that if they enstandpoint they feared that if they en-tertained it it would encourage the cov-ctousness of a number of people, whe believe they are being chested out of their duce by the treasury. The com-mittee remembered that in 1791, after vote of the assembly had authorized claimants to come forward and state their claims, more than two thousand mattions upon hid batters the index petitions were laid before the judges none of which were taken into account It is therefore safe to say that it would be quite useless if the Pfaus and Wolfs should cross the Atlantic to look after these millions, as they would surely be lisappointed in their expectati

A Lako Nearly a Mile Deep

By far the deepest lake known in the world is Lake Balkil, in Siberia, which s every way comparable to the great Canadian lakes as regards size; for vhilo its area

the Natives Along Its Course. The Chinese wall was prohibitory of imported labor and foreign ideas. It At a point about midway in Now Mexico, from north to south, the Rio Grando takes on a new character, says was isolation on an imperial scale and a big patch of the planetary crust inclosed in a fence and made scoure with a padlock. British cannon made a

othern meandaring as rivalets in the middle of wide channels filled only at flood, and often the waters of the inlet as in the case of the Rio de Sants Fe. are hiden beneath the sands of a dr bed and core underground to join the subterransan current of the great stream. The river gives of its abut stream. The river gives of its abun dance to the villages and cultivates fields through accquins, or irrigatin ditches, hat lead from it to the ground of the wellers upon its banks. Fa enough up the channel to secure the necessary fall to the lands to be irri-gated a title wing-dam of brush and stope surves to turn the water from the stream into the ditches which follow the bank at a slight descent as com-naved with the descent as com-

cessively by Lanner, Strauss and Fran-cis Hund." But the real polka mania did not break out in Paris till 1344, when it was danced with great success by a select few at the Salle Vallentino in the Rue Saint-Honore, the premises now occupied by the Nouveau cirque rowds used to assemble round the UPHOLSE | ICTICS lancers to admire the different pretty Igures which composed the true polks hich was then acquired with grea tillculty, and was not the simple close of the rushing dance at present known by that name. So popular was the pol-ica in Paris nearly half a century age OARRIAGE MAKERS that the dancing masters had for client Lulies and gentlemen of all classes, and even judges, lawyers and doctors did not disdain to take lessons in what was

then considered as one of the greatest acquirements for a ballroom dancer. HARDWAR E. MAGNETISM OF A SHERIFF.

The Complet Ascendency He Enjoys Over

A man who has told many storie which have appeared in this column is responsible for the following, says the New York Tribune: "Talking about the fear that criminals have for com officers of the law I knew a sheriff in Sweetwater county, Wyo., whose powe over desperadoes was amazing. II seemed to be able to make them do any thing he chose except become respects ble citizens. There was one fellow wh was a notorious rufflan even among his kind. He spent nearly all his time in the clutches of the law. He was gambler, a thief and undoubtedly murderer,

"Yet often when there was dange ous work to be done my friend, the sheriff, would go around to the county jail and fetch out his most desperate noner to assist him. He even wen so far at times as to release him entire by ar of times as to release him entire-ly, sending him on some mission. The fellow always came back, reported to the sheriff and submitted to being locked up without a murmur. He was so afraid of the sheriff that he did not dare to do other than he was ordered to de a feach the same back the do. I ought to say, however, that the sheriff had 'broken in' his wild friend at their first meeting with the built and ----

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tre reported to be specially visible when a calamity of any kind is near at and

The red poppies which followed the lowing of the fields of Waterloo after e duke of Wellington's victory was ad to have sprung from the blood of to troops who fell during the engage-nent; and the fruit of the mulberry, thich was originally white, tradition nforms us became empurpled through uman blood, a notion which in certain arts of Germany accounts for the colo: if the heather. Defoe speaks of a cer-in camp called Darrow Hill, and writes: "They say this was a Danish sump, and the roads hereabouts being vergrown with Danewood, they fancy t sprung from the blood of Danes slain a battle, and that if cut upon a certain buy in the year bleeds." In Wales the warf elder is nick-named "Plant of he Blood of Man." and the wall flower , known in Palestine as the "Blood rops of Christ." Among other plants lossoms to the blood drops which trickled from the cross may be men-tioned the wood sorrel, the spotter reisicaria, the aram, the purple orchis and the red anemone; while a French "gend accounts in the same way for e crimson-spotted leaves of the roodselken.

London Poverty.

Mrs. Annie Besant, carrying her New York auditors through London's pover-ty stricken district, brings them to this scene: "You must be ut the dock gates between two and three o'clock in the morning. There are twenty to twenty-five thousand men gathered around the gates, for the carliest there gets the first chance. A man appears and calls out for so many. Then begins a literal fight for life. Arms and ribs have been broken in the struggle. For what? For work that, until a few months ago paid four or four and a half pence per hour. Surgeons say that more than sixty per cent of these men are injured by acci-dents. The work needs strength, and many are faint from bunger. They often fall into the water on account of imperfect appliances, and are struck by the swinging bales. One-third are al-ways turned away without employment to go back to hungry wives and chilto go back to hungry wives

Feminine Intuition.

nappiness unalloyed is but transitory. it is too good to last. Until very re ently, says the Chicago News, patrons of respectable restaurants where white-aproaced liebes served the emacinted airloin and the turgid coffee could masticate the high-moon rapid-transit luncheon with happiness unalloyed, for no unusually secondating service by the deft handmaid portended the ulte-ing tim. It was a matter of more the rior tip. It was a matter of proverb that waitreness took no tips; it was but is not, for the portable dime sav-ings bank has dispelled a blissful dream. Feminins intuition quickly grasped this miscr-making nulsance and feminine adaptability has put it and fominine adaptability has put its into use. At several down town res-taurants the serving maids have coyly but successfully held the wonder-stunned dimer up for a dime by mutely and suggestively exhibiting the inno-cent nickel-plated tube with a slot in it. The iconomiast is abroad these days.

The toronalise is a broad these days. Then y of Queens. A correspondent of the London Times from the second discovered on the Limpopoly-river, Africa, not far from the point which Lord Bandolph Churchill has act out to reach. Not the least queer fant-ue of the kingdom is the King Loben-quie, who has seventy-eight queens. It palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the has a seventy-eight queens, it palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the has a seventy-eight queens, it palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the has a seventy-eight queens, it palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the has a seventy-eight queens, it palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the has a seventy-eight queens, it palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the has a seventy-eight queens, it palace and throme is an ox-cars, by the has a seventy-eight queens, to his to has the top to has a trank to the has a seventy of has - Martin

IN CALLO GRAD C

of the church the old dog walked in with the rest, and, wearing an exprea-sion of deep disjust at the changed ap-pearance of things, sought the stair-leading to the old pulpit, which, alasi had disappeared forever. He walked up one alsle and down the other, looking disturbed, and apparently aware that he was the object of illapparently unable to combat in its ofsuppressed merriment, until at last, hearing the voice of good old Dr. Chandler in the opening services, he re-luctantly and shamefacedly mounted odern platform and composed himself to sleep. "Not long after this Mr. Smead died,

and his farm was sold to Mr. Par-menter, a good Baptist deacon who at tended his church in the villa ;e.

"The dog stuck to the farm, but did not take to the new religion. Every Sunday morning when the family storted for church he was ready and trotted along by the side of the wagon until he paras to the place where the road branched off toward the Congregational meeting house. At that point he parted company with the family and stood by his own creed.

"For some years longer the old dog was the most constant member of that society, never missing attendance upon inday services, rain or shine, until his dog days were ended.'

Infuriated Squirrels.

A Freetown (Ky.) man at a St. Louis hotel tolls a remarkable story. He says that when he was about twenty years of age he was an ardent sportsman, and used to frequent the woods about his native village. One day he met a vast army of squirrels advancing straight toward him, and he accidentally trod on one and killed it. The sight of their dead brother seemed to rouse the fighting blood in the rest, and they swarmed all over him, biting through his cloth ing and incerating him terribly. He screanied with pain, and his dog, which was near by, came to his assistance, but before the faithfal animal got within a dozen yards of its master it was set upon by the maddened squirrels and torn to pleces. At last the young man managed to break away, and escaped with his life, though he was confined to his bed for weaks

and the hard the

miles, making it about equal to Erie in superficial extent, its enormous depth of between 4,000 and 4,500 feet make the volume of its waters almost equal to that of Lake Superior. Although its surface is 1,850 feet above ses level, its bottom is nearly 8,000 feet below it. The Caspian lake, or sea, as it is usually called, has a depth in its southern basin of over 8,000 feet, Lake Maggiore is 8,000 feet deep, Lake Come nearly 3,000 feet, and Legedi Garda, another Italian lake, has a depth in certain places of 1,000 feet. Lake Constance is over 1,000 feet deep and Huron and Mishigan reach depths of 900 and 1,000 feet.

Two Very Precious Came.

Two varieties of precious stones have grown rapidly more precious within the last few months. One is the olivine, a green chrysudolite, much in rogue for green chrystaolite, much in rague for the formation of lizard, scorpion and bug brooches in general. Though the value of each stone is comparatively small, it is double what it was a year ago, and as it is often as beautiful in color as an emerald, is bound to still in-The turquoise, on the othe CPCERC. hand, was not cheap a year ago, and is gotting to set an enormous price tielf. The most ordinary little tor-quoise that you would pop into the head It a silver analte ring costs the mann facturing jeweler twelve dollars to fifteen dollara. While, as for a flawless, one the size of a good fat grain of rise, it can value itself at any amount from sixty dollars to one hundred dollars, necording to the shade of blue.

Iron in the United State

The United States has now be The United States has now become the greatest iron-producing mation of the world, having produced 9,508,708 greas tons of pig iron in 1600, against about 3,000,000 greas tons produced in Great Britain, an excess of about 1,508,-000 tons, or 15 per cent. It has been at-000 tons, or 15 per cent. It has been been tained by the most astoundingly rapid development of a vast industry the world has ever seen, our pig ison product having increased from 4.05 mil-lions in 1885 to 0.20 millions in 1898, an increase of 5.16 millions, or 128 per cent during which period the British produ-increased only from 7.69 to 8.09 millions, or about 7.6 per cent.

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CHRONICLE-UNION

BRIDGEPORT, JULY 4. 1801.

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SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

Tomm F. Pastions, Manager of the Central A Schera California Press Association, No. 300 mb,corner of Montgomery sires. S. E. KHLLOGS, 550 Pine street.

the Free Traders. Lust February the British ship New York left Swanses, Walos. ing to the fast that sixty delegates from the for San Francisco with an exclusive cargo of 36,000 boxes of tinplate. This extraor. going to the United States to inquire into dinary shipment, in connection with others the prospects of profitable employment for New York, was to anticipate the duty there, and to the statement that American of two dollars per box, to take effect on the agents in London were buying the latest 1st day of July, as provided by McKinley's improvements in tinplate machinery, as well tariff bill. The New York was wrecked on as offering double wages to tinplate work-Staten Land, and the tinplate went to the ers, says: bettom of the sea-sold to the Patagonians, as it were. The question is: Who is responsible for this judicious disposal of for eign tinplate, Providence or McKinley?

REWARDED FOR BRAVERY .-- Clarence J. Hunt was, until within a few weeks ago, a baggage master on the Old Colony Rail-read, running between Boston and New. ort. To day he is the owner of a prosper-bus little business in Metheun, and is beport. one little business in Metheun, and is be-sides agent for the owner of a great amount of real estate in that town. This change is due to the fact that a year ago be saved a lady from being cru%bed under the wheels of his train. The lady, who is now Mrs. Bearle, of New York, was formerly the wife of the late Mark Hopkins, one of the bo-nanzs kings of California. Her present husband, Mr. Bearle, made it his business to become acquainted with Hunt, and find-ing him to be possessed of a first-rate char. to become acquainted with thirt, and ind-ing him to be possessed of a first-rate char-acter and also of good business ability, provided for his future in the manner above indicated, -- Eastern paper,

equal to the ordinary work of every day are not strong enough to resist the high pres sure consequent upon the exertion of excited running. Only the other day a commercial traveler in a western Ontario town died suddenly after burrying to catch his train. Business men and others should endeavor to so time themselves that this haste will not be necessary. It is wiver to make haste slowly. An old Arab proverb says that:-" Hurry is the Devil."

young minister, who had been making love to their sweethearts The congregation decided to diamiss him, and on Sunday making a thrilling appeal to the unhelievers, the wicked young men unbarnessed Dill was a very mad pastor when he saw men cheered him as he drove the gay beast

At the trial of the New Faven R ilroad Directors, in New York, for a violation of the car heating law, one of the jurymen was asked if he knew Chauncey M. Depew, and paralyzed the Court by saying that he had never heard of him. He was accepted, as he is the kind usually wanted. They can probably find plenty of jurors there

TIN PLATE The duty of two cents per pound on tim plate, under the McKinley tariff bill, took

effect on Wednesday, July 1st, and, the English manufacturers baving shipped their available stock To the United States, thus fooding the market, the American tinplate is temporarily handicapped. But it is a foregone conclusion, that, like the French

wire nuils, the English tinplate has gone to the wall in the United States. On acount of this increased duty, coupled with the fact that three-quarters of the world's product are consumed in the United States the Wales' tipplate works were shut down on Wednesday for one month, throwing

The London Times, of Monday, refertinplate working districts or Wales were

"Bould the delegates report favorably upon the prospects for tinplate workers in the United States, it is not unlikely that there will be so large an exodus to America as to lead to a great portion of the trade hitherto monopolized by Wales being trans-

ferred to America. "Hitherto the idea has been that it was impossible to maunifacture tim plates in America, owing to atmospheric conditions, but tinplate makers who accompanied the Iron and Steel Institute delegates to America, reported that there was nothing except want of skilled labor to prevent the suc cessful manufacture of tin plate in Ameri

This indicates that in the near future there will be upward of 100,000 men em ployed in the numerous branches of tin plate manufacture in the United States.

Arthur M. Seymour, of Sacramento, hav ing been awarded the gold medal of the State University, declined accepting it. In doing so, he said:

" I do not think it is a fair test of scholar. Bunning to catch a train or a street car ship when there are several courses repre-is not a safe practice. Many hearts, easily seuted in the same class. No two or more of the professors can mark their work exactly the same, consequently where one of the boys is taking a course in which the work is marked very strictly and another is in a course where the marking is lenient and often scholars are excused from examinations, there can be no just comparison as to scholar-hip. Again, I am opposed to seeing one of the members of the class solected as having performed the best work, when they have all fulfilled the require-ments and have done faithful work. It tooks to me like an unjust discrimination The fact that there is a medal given at the

The young men of Sterling, N. J., have been making it exceedingly warm for a valry in the university "

We are glad that our young friend has the courage to decline the proffered "reward tion is disposed of, but not later than the Third of merit" and gave such good ressons why Monday in July, 1891. during the morning service, while he was the Faculty should discontinue the practice of presenting a golden bauble for good scholarship. Those who know Arthur M. his bay horse and painted him red, white Seymour will not question the judgment of and blue, and hitched him to the buggy. the Faculty in awarding him the gold med. al, as he went to the University to study, the borse, and was madder when the young and not for the purpose of having "a good time," as many do, and we believe the hon

heartily congratulate him on his ancoess.



Judge Thayes, of Philade is, has d cided that no person can be impliy compell ed to leave his house and he treated in maily compell hospital, even if he have smallpox or other contagious disease. It is the right of the patient to stay in his house. he choose.

It is an Open assumption that the Demo-cratic and free trade parts to the United States is an eily spon which a British mo-scopoly depende to prevent the banding up of an inducity which will support at least 50,000 families.—Indianepolis Journal.

NEW TO-DAT. ANTELOPE TOLL ROAD

RATES OF TOLL ree and buggy

e stock

194-11

WILLIAM PRICE.

THE

Bravest 500

OF '61,

of the

T.F.Roderbourt

Of the 2,778,30

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

COUNTY will meet as a BOARD OF EQUALI-FIRST MONDAY IN JULY, 1891, to examine the assessment book and equalize

the assessment of property in Mono County. and will continue in session for that purpose from time to time until the business of equalisation

must find a wide alle, for it is full o

noidents that will interest every Git sudder and, and our boys will glory in it. It ivo volume of over 500 pages, with pearly 100 act illustration t. yra has a scialit for the bot

I want One A gent in overy townshiper of Any person, with the lock, on read-rand, for it will act guide / For full desci and terms to Agents, address the Theorem 1.

AGENTS WANTED.

The History Convary, Che Tistory Foliding 713 Market Street, Ban Francisco, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EQUALIZATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF MONO

It resks of all

ZATION on the

Dated Bridgeport, June 17th 1891 J. D. MURPHEY.

NOTICE TO ALL CHINESE PERSONS WITHIN THE STATE

OB CALIFORNIA.

PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE LEGIS-LATURE, approved March 20th, 1891, all CHINESE PERSONS within the State of Cali fornis are hereby directed and commanded is appear at the office of the Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics within Ninet 190] Jurys from JULY 25th, 1891, and apply fo the Certificate of Residence provided for

> GEO. W. WALTS, Commissioner · Bureau of Labor Statistics of the State of California.

the second state of the second state of the		the second second
PROBATE NOTICE	TRAVELER'S GUIDE.	HOTELS
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.	HAVE YOU DECIDED	ALLEN HOUSE,
	YOUR SUMMER OUTING?	BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNT CALIFORNIA,
NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superiur Court of the County of Moue, Make of Cillor- nis, made on 17th day of May, Hal, in the stitur of the acted of JAME E. S. EWART, dessued, the undersigned, the Administrator of add entry will be of the state of the test	The new route via Calistops to	First-Olass In Its Appo
of said saids, will sell at private sale, to the bighest hidder, for each, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on	Bartiett Springs, Clear Lake, Soda Bay, Harbin Springs, Seigler Springs, Adams Springs,	ments. 13" Livery and Feed Stable com
MONDAY. the 6th DAY of JULY, 1891.	Andorson Springs, Highland Springs, Howard Springs,	with the Hotel.
Parker, in Bridgeport, County of Muno. all the right, title. Interest and estate of the said James K. Stewart, at the time of his death. and all the right, title and interest that the said as	and the other resorts of Lake County. the most charming combination of rail, share • and steamer travel in the State.	Hoited. my20-tt LEWIS A. MURPH
all the right, title and interest that the said es- tate has, by operation of law or otherwise, se- quired other than or in addition to that of the and interiate at the time of his death in and	Have you ever seen the Geysers? The Hotel del Monte, El Carmelo, and Pacific Grove are dreams of wanted insury, with very moderate charges.	
all the right, this and interest that the said es- tate has, by operation of law or otherwise, se- quired other than or in addition to that of the said intestate, at the time of his death, in and to all that certain lot, plete or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the said County of Mone, Witate of California, a bounded a describ- ed as follows, to wit:	Charming Santa Cruz always has its	OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
ed as follows, to wit: The E. 4, 6 of N. E. 14, 8, W. 14 of N. E. 14 and N. W. 14 of S. E. 14 of Sec. 1, Township 6 N. R. 25 E. M. D. M. containing 169.80 acres, together with the improvement thereon.	taina is the sweetest and more presented to	Main street,
		N. W. BOYD, Propri
Terms and Concritions of ester: Can it goid colo of the United States, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the Administra- tor on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Suporlor Court. Deed at ex- pense of purchaser.	The lakes of the high Stern - Tahoe, Donner, Webber, Independence - have vasi stores of besuty, pure air, hunting, fahing, boating, health and happiness.	THE ABOVE HOTEL WILL conducted as inteless in all its
Rids or offers may be made at any time after	Grand old Shasta appeals with susjestic	The Table Cannot H
the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of Win. O. Farker, Attorney at Law, Bridgeport, Mone county, Californis, or deliver-	Banta Monloa, Long Beach, and Banta Barbara remain the grass of the Booth. How many have seen the wonderful Palm	THE BOOM ARE FIRST.G
Bridgeport, Mono county, California, or deliver- ad to the undersigned personally. C. M. STEWART:	Valley?	Seing Bested and Kept Serupaledaty of Very Best Attention, as well as the
administrator of the Estate of James E. Stewart, deceased. May 27th, 1891.	for a copy of "CALIFORNIA RESORTS."	Accamedations
WH. O. PARER, Attorney for Administrator. [my80-td]	Every Summer Resort in California	HOT SPRINGS HOTEL,
MINING NOTICES.	worth visiting is on the Lines	SANUEL FALES
the state of the s	SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.	SONOKA WAGON BOADS,
APPLICATION FOR PATENT. MINERAL ENTRY NO. 217, WADE OCT. 9, 1888,	GELATT'S	MONO COUNTY. CAL.
BY NAPOLEON B. HUNEWILL FOR THE RANCHERIA PLACER MINING CLAIM.	BRIDGEPORT	This well-known and popular turns sort is pleasantly situat don the caster of the Sierra Neveda Mountains and
Notice.	LINE.	and picturesque scenery, white berrs m inducements for tourists. The best of a modations for families, the roems being and airy. For invalue the
Independence. Cal.	Carrying the United States Mail.	STRAM, MUD AND SWIMMING BA
Hon. Commissioner's Letter "N," of April 18, 18%1, that the published and posted notice of aid Mineral Entry described the 5 % of NE %	On and after JULY 1st,	Bar, Good Fishing in Walker River,
of NE ¼ of Sec 2), T 3 N. R 26 E. while the loca- tion notice and application papers call for the the 8 ¼ of NE ¼ of NW ¼ of Sec 29, T 8 N. E 26 E.	1891, will leave GENOA (On ARRIVAL of STACKS from CARSON)	Commodious Stabilag,
In compliance with instructions contained in Hon. Commissioner's Letter "N," of April 18, 1801, that the outbined and posted notice of ald Mineral Entry described the $S \not\prec of$ N E $\not\prec$ of N E $\not\prec$ of Sec 2), T 3 N. K 20 E. while the loca- ion notice and application papers call for the be $S \not\lor of N E \not\prec of N W \not\prec of Sec 29, T 8 N. E 25 E.Now, Thetk Evole, NOTICE 18 HEREBYNetwork the Applicant of said Min-railIntry claims the said S \not\lor of N W \not\prec ofof Sec 29, T 8 N. R 26 E, as appears to said applicationplication papers.$	MONDAYS and FRIDAYS.	BARNETTS HOTEL
plication papers. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said 9 so of N E $\frac{1}{2}$ of N W $\frac{1}{2}$, of Sec. 9, 7 S N, R 25 E, of soid Rancheris Placer Min-	Connecting at HOLBROOK'S, on above days, for	COLEVILLE, MONO COUNTY, CA telope Wagon Road, 50 miles from 4 City and 51 from Rodie).
9, T 8 N, R 20 E, of sold Rancheria Placer Min- ing Claim or surface ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the	TOPAZ, COLEVILLE	D. M. BARNSTT
in Claim or surface ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U. S. Lond Office at Independence. California, during the 60 days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.	and BRIDGEPORT.	antiy situated. The fable is supplied with the best to
C. W. CRAIG, Register. First publication May 80, 18/1. my30 10w	st 6 A. M. on	ket affords. The BAR is supplied with the best of idquors and Cigars.
LAND NOTICES.	MONDAYS and FRIDAYS for	Liquors and Ugars Blabling and Blacksmith shop com with the brune.
	Coleville, Topaz and Holbrooks.	
Desert Land, Final Proof. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Independence, Cal, May 20, 1891.	CONNECTING WITH STAGES FOR Genoa and Carson.	PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOR- MAN HUNTUON, of I ridgeport, Mono County, California, has fied motice of intention on the proof on his desert land claim No. 88,		T. B. B. MINER,
Iorthe	the second secon	ATTORNEY AT LAW
E ¼ of Sec. 10; N ¼ of N E ¼ and S W ¼ of N E ¼, see 15, T 5 N, R 24 E, M D M., before the County Clerk of Mono County, at Bridgeport, Callfornia, on	RASTWALKER RIVER TOLL	Bridgeport, Mone County, Cal Will practice in all the Courts of Cal and Newada, Mining litigation will a
TUESDAY, the 7th day of JULY, 1891. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said	1:0AD.	special attention.
iand. Benjamin H. Miller, James Sinnamon, Amasa F. Bryant and Michael J. Cody, all of Bridgeport	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of tolls on the	H. M. EDDY,
Mono Co., Cal. my30 td C. W. CRAIG, Register.	EAST WALKER RIVER WA(ION HOAD + are as ioliows: Buggy team	ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND
Notice for Publication.	Buggy team	DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE, CAL June 2, 1891.	Pack animals, each	BRIDGEPORT, MONOCO., CAL. Will practice in all the Courts of the B

int-

BRIDGEPORT, MONOCO., CAL. Will practice in all the Courts of the States of

je20 td or awarded was merited by him, and we

WEG DID IT?-Here is a conundrum for 25,000 workers out of employment.



CHRONICLE-UNION.

ad from

beta

\$11 50.

DEATE OF MES. B. M. BRIGGS .- The Ione

Etlen Briggs, widow of the late Indge E.

M. Briggs, who died in Bridgeport a little

ever four years ago, while Superior Judge

pathy in their bereavement.

FOR ANTELOPE .--- E. P. Butler, Photogra

pher, will arrive at Coleville the latter part

of next week. We commend him to the

people of Antelope Valley as being a first-

Picaio.-To-morrow several picaio par-

Tas Grand March to-night will com-

nence at 9 o'clock, sharp. This will give

whurch members three hours' dancing with-

ization.

class artist.

cho announces the desth of Mrs. Mary

BRIDGEPORT, JULY & 1891.

County Official Press.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Personal.

Supervisor N. B. Hunewill, David Haye and Sam. Fales have returned from their ligrimage to San Francisco in the interest of our "swamp lands."

Fred. Herey and J. Powell were up from Antelope on Monday.

T. A. Fitzpatrick was up from Wellington's on Monday.

Mrs. George Kinney, and obildeen, of Bishop, is visiting here, having socompanied her mether, Mrs. Ann Summers, home from Bisbop.

return home on or before the 20th, if his injured eye does not have a setback, as it is now steadily improving, although slowly. Wm. Badley onine up from Antelops on Wednesday.

Hon. T. B. Bickey arrived from Antelope

on Weipisday ave Ban Francisco, arrived on last Saturday's stage, on mining busi-

County Clerk J. D. Murphey went to Bodie yesterday to deliver the oration to-day. B. Gelatt, mail contractor, and Henry Bice, of Genue, Nev. arrived on Thursday to start the new stage line. Mr. Gelati left daughters, and a large circle of relatives the have a diameter of about three for home yesterday morning.

J. H. Patterson came up from the Patter son District yesterday to spend the Fourth. J. L. Hunt was up from Antelope Valley of her distinguished husband in the Jack-son Cemetery The family have our sym-Thursday.

TER DUNDERBURG .- Charles Purdy, an experienced mining man, and who was here earlier days errived here on Saturday test to expert the Dunderburg mine, about wight miles south of Bridgeport, in the in- Road, amounting to about \$60,000, which is of San Francisco capitatists. Mr. Purdy hired mon and started in on Monday to clean the tunnel, and re-lay the track, paratory to taking out ore for a working The tunnel is in some 700 feet, and mech good ore was taken out at one time, but the cost of reducing our ores in those days was too great to admit of its being profitable to any but the mill men; but the new and cheap processes now in vogue for working ores will make this mine a valua-We one in the hands of a live company.

SENSE KELED .-- Sunday night was made deeus by the outery of a band of dogs in pursuit of A. F. Bryant's small band of sheep, and on Monday morning Mr. Bryant found one of his flock dead and snother badly erippled. Mr. Bryant would have done the community a grand service could he have riddled esch individual dog with a modly done of bnekshot. The people of this town harbor more worthless curs than so that the procession can move at 10:30 can be found in any other town of its size sharp. in the State, and this is a good time to thin them out. There is just one dog in town we would save.

sue. WOOL GROWERS' ASSCOLATION .- The wool growers met in Bridgeport on Monday and organized as the "East Walker River Wool Growers' Association," 150,000 sheep benext Monday. ing represented, and comprising a number of w-althy men of California and Nevada. The following officers were elected: Presi. will meet in regular session on next Mondent, Charles Shivids, of Mason Valley; day. Vice. Pr udent, T. F. Fitzpatrick, of Wel lington; Secretary, Fred. Hardy, of Antelope Valley; Treasurer, someph Pemintel, of Mason Valley. This is a move in the right direction to protect their rights and look after the wool interests in this section.

BRIDGEPORT AND CARGON. -- The new mail

line, by which passengers can go to from Carson via Goleville, Topas and "He is only a printer!" Such was the meeting remark of a leader in the sirele of aristoursay-the codish quality. Who was Barl of Simhope? He was calk a printer, What was Prince Edward William and the Prince Hapoleon? Froud to call themselves printers. The Cars of Bensia, the Grown Prince of Premis and the Duke of Batten-burg are printers, and the Empsyor of Chi-ne works in his private printing office al-most every day. William Carton, father of English literature, was a practical print-or. What were G. P. Morris, N. P. Wil-lis, James Buchanan, Mimon Cameron and Schujier Colfar? Printers, all, and prac-tical ones. Mark Twain, Amoc Cummings, Bret Harte, and Onie Reed were plain and practical printers, as were Arisenus Ward, Petroleum V. Nasby and Sut Lovegood, Bensior Plumb, of Kannas, and James S. Hogg, of Terms, are printers, and the lead, er of meisnes and philospoby in his day made it his beast that he was a jeur. print-er. In fact, thousands of the most brillian minds in this country are to be found toll-ing in the publishing houses of large cities and towns. It is not every one that can be a printer-brains are should by necessary,-Alameda Encinal. "He is only a printer!" Such was the in the sirals of ok's Mountain House, was inaugu yesterday, the stage having left at 5 o'clock 4. H. This line pames the follow-ing places on reals to Holbrooks: Hun-toon's, 7 miles from Bridgeport; Fales' Eot Springs, 14; Mach's, Sickoy, junction of the Sonors Boad, 17; Price's, change horses, 24; Colaville, P. O., 36; Topaz, P O., 39, Holbrook's, P. O., 51 miles; where, next morning, stages connect with Genus and Carson, arriving 21/ hours sooner than passengers by the Hawtherne route. The stage leaves Holbrook's on Tuesday and Saturday mornings, artiving at Bridgeport at 6 r. x., and leaves Bridgeport on Mon-day and Friday mornings at 6 o'clock, arriving at Holbrook's at 6 r. u. This route is 64 miles shorter than by way of Hawthorns. At present the fares are: To Hot Springs, \$2; Coleville, \$5; Topaz, \$5 50; Holbrook's, \$7; Genos, \$10; Carson,

The people of Bodie and Lundy are cele brating the Day.

GATHERING MANNA. the Various Kinds Are Produced in

of Mone county. Her death occurred at Jackson on the 28d ultimo, after a long and painful illness from an affection of the heart. The manna of commerce comes She had lived in Amador county since 1852 chiefly and was belowed by all who knew her. She stance which is was a native of Indiana, and had reached tree can be grown as far north as Eng-land, but in that country it yields no manna and is cultivated for ornament the age of 61 years. She left two sons, N. C. Briggs, a promiment attorney of Hollister, and Fred. S. Briggs, formerly of Bo. The manna is formed from the mly.

inches. The tapping is done by mak-ing cuts through the bark to the wood, and friends to mourn her departure. The remains were laid to rest alongside those

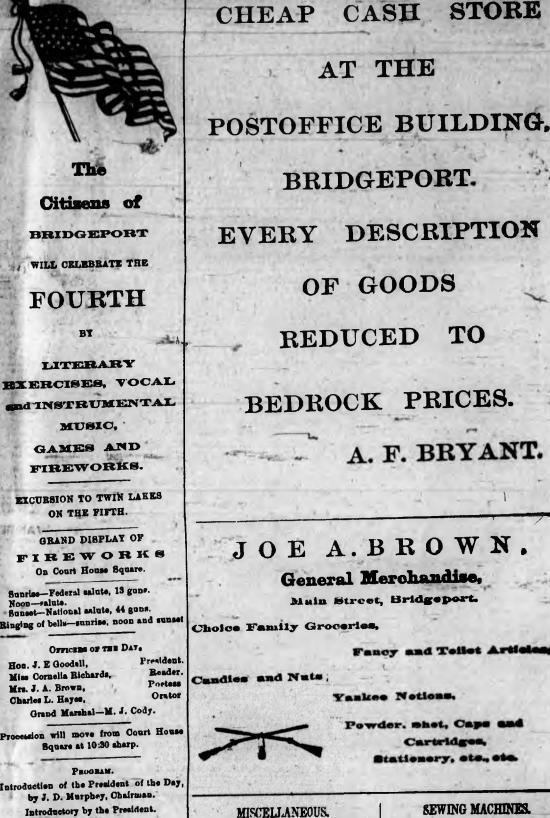
the incisions being one or two inches long and about an inch spart. The first cut is male at the lower part of the trunk. The next day another cut is made just above the first, and so on, day after day, during the dry season. The next year the un-touched part of the stem is operated ASSESSMENT BOLL.-The assessment roll of Mono county foots \$850,502, an increase of \$7,071 over that of lust year. This does not include the Carson & Colorado Rail upon in the same way, and the practice is continued in successive years till the tree is exhausted. to be assessed by the State Board of Equal-

The finest manna is that which is Incrusted around pieces of sticks or straws placed in the incisions. Flake manna is that which has hardened on the trunk. The inferior quality is from the lower incision. After its re-moval from the tree the manna is dried on shelves

There are other plants that yield a similar product. The tamarisk of Ara-bia exudes from its branches a subties will go up to the Twin Lakes to speed the day, as a wind-up of the Fourth. We guess there will be very few people left in the day. by the puncture of a small insect. It is said that this honey is described by native writers as a dew which falls upon the leaves of the tamarisk and other trees.

The Persians gather a sort of manna from a leguminous plant by shak-ing its branches, or by picking the leaves and gently beating them over a cloth when dry. Throughout Persia and Afghanistan naturally produced manna is harvested from different trees and shape. It is eaton by the nonle manna is harvested from different trees and shrubs. It is eaten by the poole as a sweetmeat, and is exported to India.

In Australia a sweet substance is obtained by the natives from the sandal-wood. It is a favorite article of food with them and with the colonists. The manna gathered from the leaves of the sucalyptus is rather a product of in-wets. The exudation of the sap is due to their puncturing of the leaves, and the same is supposed to be the origin of the manna which is collected from the twigs of certain species of oak. The notion of the Arabs that the VOS D W caves of shrubs remind us that we have the phenomenon of honey-dow leaves of the elm in this country. It is to be observed on hot and dry days August. The upper surface of the leaves becomes varnished with a soluble sweet gum, much resorted to by in-sects in the morning. It bardens in the hot sun. This appears to be a true nat-ural exudition of sap from the leaves, caused by excessive heat. There is no indication of the leaves being punctured; the visits of the insects are a re-sult, not a cause.—Youth's Companion. An Unknown Pensioner For nearly cighty years, says an Eng-lish paper, the house of commons has been accustomed to vote ten ponds sterling a year to a person who appears in the estimates as the "Daughter of a Toulonese Emigrant." What her name er are questions frequently asked in the house of commons, but never answered. The general, vague impres-sion is that the unknown father of this anonymous daughter emigrated at the time that Napoleon was a captain in the French artillery and began to dis-tinguish himself at Toulon, and that is nearly one hundred years ago. The treasury recently discovered that the hady is dead and this year, for the first time within the memory of living man this sum of ten pounds will not be saked for in committee of supply.



1891.

1776.

TARIFF LITERATURE FOR ALL AMERICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEAGUE ining a most valuable series of min. These are prepared with the facts and arguments for 1 'bether in the interest of fi a, merchants or professions mus of the series appeals to the fe separate industries, and pred other ar of Hy

Protection, is one will be sent on receipt of 1 me arcert "Wares, Living and lob will be sent for 4 cents. Ist will be sent for 5 0 cents or for 50 cents, or any five for 11 me neid Order by number. Any

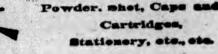
OF GOODS TO REDUCED BEDROCK PRICES. A. F. BRYANT.

MISCELLANEOUS

STORE

JOE A. BROWN. General Merchandise, Main Street, Bridgeport.

Fancy and Tollet Article



SEWING MACHINES.

E HOACH N

out encroaching upon the Eabbath. Grand Marshal Cody expects everybody to turn out, and be on time this morning, The Concert given last evening by Mrs. E. A. Brown will be noticed in our next is-

EQUALISATION .- The Board of Supervis ors will meet as a Board of Equalization on

from Sicily. It is a sweet sub-obtained from a small trees sknown as the manna ash. This

THE Committee decided to have no fire. works this evening. The money can be better expended at home in games for the children. Pinte moss, etc .-- all of which tends to the keeping of the money among National Convention in Pittsburg on the ne, and its immediate expenditure for ics cream and candy, red dreases and gaudy handkerchiefs.

PROTOGRAFHER BUTLER has done a circus that he does fine work and will give them excellent portraits.

Wmsw!-Hasn't it been hot this week! On Wednesday the mercury erawled up to A new work just published tells the story 95, but a beavy wind sprung up and heavy of many of these heroes. It is grand, ex. alonds appeared, cooling the atmosphere eiting, thrilling. Among the stories told very materially. The hot wave was equelch. by the boys in blue themselves are the fol ed on Thursday, when we had a heavy wind aud clouds most of the day.

Tuz Piutes are disappointed, on account of the Whites having no barbecue to-day .- | Bayonets," " The Selient at Spottsylva They should remember that they enjoyed a nia," " Mars and Cupid at Gettysburg. no Whites were luvited.

Ladd's new town residence.

ANTRIOPE TOLL BOAD. - The Antelope road was never in better condition, and is a spiendid highway to travel on, and Road Oversuse Price will keep it so.

Main street looks well in its holiday at-

WILL MEST .- The Board of Super

If you drink Leale's soda water to-day, on will have no headache to-morrow.

THE small boy will be pretty busy to-day.

The National Executive Committee Postoffice Clerks has issued a call for a 7th of September next.

THE BRAVEST FIVE HUNDRED.

Very few people know that in the late business in this town. Nearly every one civil war, out of the thousands of heroes in town has visited his mammoth tent and on the rolls, but five hundred were awardhed a pho. taken. He will visit Antelope ed the coveted distinction of the medal of next week, and we assure our valley friends bonor. The record of many of the exploits for which the medal has been given shown that they have been as grand as any in the

lowing: "A Minnesota Boy's First Bat-tle," "Fighting Joe's Men," "A Hero of Antistam," " Folling an Assassin," " The Soldier Scout Story," "Three Thinking

was one on the 8th of June, to which "At the Cannon's Mouth," etc., etc. The work is beautifully illustrated with battle conce and war pictures, also portraits of Mean Lowners. -- Wash. P. Brandon's big the gallant men who won the medal. Such team arrived from Bodie on Wednesday a work is sure of an enormous sale in any with mother load of lumber for Lowis community. Every old soldier's heart will beat with pride in reading it, and those who love deeds of daring and adventure will be infatuated with the modest, manly way in which these brave men tell their story. The work is called "The Braves 500 of '61." It is sold only by subscrip tion, by the well-known publishing house

tion, by the well-known publishing house, the Onnonporty-Uptof office to enjoy the Day this paper is imped earlier.

An Oil-Throwing Ship

A large steel vessel has recently been built in Norway, among whose fittings is a patent oil distributor, by which oil can be thrown upon the waves during severe storms. Within the vessel there is an iron reservoir from which a pipe ex-tends alongside of the vessel near the water line, and as close to the bow as possible. A valve in the pipe close to the reservoir regulates the distribution of the oil. This is probably the first case in which provision for throwing oil upon the waves has been made from the first designing and building of a vessel

GAMES. Bays' mer, under 12 100 yards, 1st, \$2; 2d, \$1.

Bed, White and Blue.

Declaration of Independence.

Song-New Star Spangled Banner.

Poem-The Flower of Liberty.

Hail Columbia.

by the Band.

Oration.

Song-The Flag without a Stain.

Yankes Doodle.

by the Band.

by the Band.

Under 12, pointed target, 30 yards; \$2. Egg race, for ladies, 50 yarda: \$5.

Tug of War, 10 married and single men \$10

Back race, 40 yards, \$2 50. Piute race, free for all, 100 yards, \$4. Climbing the greased pole, \$5.

race, free for all, quarter of a mile, 1st, \$25; 2d, \$10.

delle horse, 300 yards, 1st, \$10; 3d, \$5. Ten per cent. entrance fee.

And other sports.

GRAND BALL AT

BRYANT'S HALL,

IN THE EVENING.

COMMITTEE ON BALL. W. W. Butler, Samuel Smith, T. F. Coyle. RECEPTION. wn, M. J. Cody, M. M. Walise

INVITATION. Bridgeport.

L. A. Murphey, B. L. Simmons, W. P. Brandon, J. N. Sommers. Bodie.

N. W. Boyd, Jes. W. Moyle, Arthur Reading Antelope.

the Carney, H. F. Barnett, C. F. Rickey Lundy. W. P. Onkst, Micholas B. Ward. Sweetwates.

William Roach, Januar Achison , Cameron.

R. R. Fouke, Eugene Godat. FLOOR MANAGER.

J. D. Murphey. FLOOR COMMITTEE.

B. Kirkwood, Samuel Smith, W. Butler, James Logan.

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THIS PAPER

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AN AIR-BICYCLE.

An Invention Which Will Navigato Against the Wind.

The Product of an Aeronaut Whe Has a Experimenting for Twelve Years to Assempliah the Present Result.

About three years ago Prof. Carl Mysra, a well-known balloon expert, began a sories of experiments on a line he had been theorizing on for some ten or twelve years, this being the con-struction of a balloon or circhip which should become navigable and bf some pergetical ago. It is experiments evolved practical aso. His experiments evolved the curious hybrid machine known as the "alr bicycle." Brichy speaking, says the New York

Recorder, it is a compound of the bal-oon and the bicycle. The mechanism is small and almost hidden from view when the rider is seated. It was originally in the form of a wire chair, but has since been modified into the ordinary saddle of a bicycle. From this depends a fork, ending in two podals, like those of a bicycle, the fork having a head and a cross bar with two handles, as usual. Down the center of the fork is a hollow tube in which there is a cog wheel and ratchet attachment, which is wheel and ratchet attachment, which is operated by the pedals, the handles, or both at once. This gearing furnishes the motive power of the machine. Thus the power applied can be varied ac-oording to the speed desired, and the hands can rest the feet, or vice versa, without interfering with the headway of the frachine or decreasing its speed. In fraction of the machine In front of the head of the machine there projects horizontally a light but strong steel shaft, which fits into a steel sheath. This sheath is rigid and firmly fixed to the head of the muchine, while the shaft inside of it is cogged or ratcheted into the mechanism acted upon by the chain attachments of the dals. At the extreme end of this. furtherest from the rider, are four right arms, the end pair of which are rigidly fixed on the sheath, so that they oc-oupy a position exactly parallel to the body of the rider; the other two are rig-idly fixed on the revolving shaft, a couple of slits being cut in the sheath to permit of their movement. These arms, are about three feet long and the end pair are each about four feet distant from the two hearest the rider. Or them is spread a sheet or sail of light but strong duck, in size six feet by four. which is set edgewise to the rider, and when at rest hangs quivering and shake ing with every breath of air, like the sails of a ship in the doldrums.

Behind the rider there extends a long. alender bamboo rod, and close behind the rider's back rises a wire stay which supports the "hydrogen spindle." This. is the scientific name of a balloon embodying the shape of both a needle and a sphere, a long, circular body, shaped like the wooden block which a boy calls a "tip-cat," except that the "spindle" is slightly flattened underneath, making it look like a boat turned bottom up. This spindle is filled with hydrogen gas, generated from water, and is covered with the ordinary balloon netting, which is guyed to the bamboo rod, and the steer shaft, much the same as the balloon, is attached to the car. The whole apparatus weighs fifteen pounds, and is steered either by the fan arrangement at the rear or by ahifting the center of gravity as is a

bicycle. The principle may be most clearly dofined in simple words as that of the child's air balloon--it will not rise by itself, but blow under it and it soars to the clouds. That is the case with the air bicycle. The rider takes his seat, or rather he stands with his seat between his legs, his hands holding the handles. Stooping a little, he springs apward into the air, and by a quick pull at the handles brings the scat right up to him so that he involuntarily sits down, his feet falling upon the pedals. A isive pr ure on them sets the ohain and cog-wheel attachment whirl-ing, and this causes the steel shaft in front of the head to half turn, first to the right and then to the left, the two arms revolving with it, and as the twe arms attached to the sheath remain unmoved the extended duck is swung into a right or a left-hand helix, varying in rapidity with the action of the pedals and producing a backward current of air similar to that experienced on the front platform of a swiftly-moving car, only that the current from the helix blows upward and strikes the flat lower surface of the "hydrogen spindle," bel-lying it inward, and so still more increasing its resistance to the powerful breeze, which slowly raises the whole machine into the air. The helix at the same time grabs at the air in front, as it were, and sucks it back. In this way the action is the reverse to that of a ship's propeller, which gives momen tum to the vessel by its peculiar shape pressing against the water. The air bleycle progresses by a similar action to that of the propeller when the engines are reversed and the ship steams backward. No steering gear is actually necessary Ithough the machine carries a rudder. It will steer by the principles of grav-itation; if the rudder leans backward it accends, if forward it descends, if to the right it goes to the right, and if to the left a turn to the left is the result. An inspection of the tilt of the spindle will demonstrate this clearly. The most important point of all is this: With this inique machine a head wind becomes a factor of propulsion, thus solving the great proble m of aerial navigation. head wind strikes it under the tilted up end of the spindle, forcing the machine higher and higher, while at the same time the holix in front is carrying it forward continually. Thus the harder it blows (is anything short of an actual gale) the faster and easier the machine goes ahead, while the wind passes astern and sweeping up the back of the spindle gives it a parting and additional lift forward. Chinese mission of inquiry. lift forward.

AN UMBRELLA SCHOOL

Guies That Have Been Formulated for the Young Men of Gothum. It is said that a school is about to be formed in the great city of New York for the purpose of teaching young men

how to carry an umbrella properly over the head of a fair companion. Something of the kind has long been needed, says the New York World. This season, with its rains and hall and

snow, created an absolute demand for it. And so an umbrella school has sprung into existence. A committee of women selected from the most popular classes of women - widows and debutantes-have formulated a code of rales which shall stand as the A B C's of the school. They are as follows: Be sure that the umbrells is unfuried

before you leave the doorstep or car. It is exasperating to a woman to walk under a drizzly drip while her escort is fumbling with the shelter.

When once the umbrella is raised, hold it not to the right nor to the left, nor to the front nor to the back, but directly over the hat of the woman.

Be sure that it is not so far forward that the back prongs of the unbrella will drip upon her shoulders, nor yet so far back that the front will drip upon her bangs.

Don't yank her by the arm while carrying an umbrella. She wants to hold up her skirts and, besides that, the pose of the umbrella is sure to suffer. Never mind your own hat, even though it be a silk one, and do not value

the safety of your eyes, but devote your whole attention to the covering of that one woman.

Should the elements rage in all directions, and the raius descend from everywhere, and the clouds pour forth torrents from the north, south, east and and west, abandon at once all hope of keeping the woman's garments dry and bring all your energies to bear upon the preservation of her frizzes. Keep them dry at all hazards. E'en though you have to shelter them under your "plaidie." Remember always that bet-ter a wet, sozzled, dripping woman with pretty bangs than a dry one with stingy, discontented, desolated locks.

SANJO SANEYOSHI.

Death of One of the Most Prominent Statesmen of Japan.

Prince Sanjo Saneyoshi, whose death from inflammation of the lungs was lately announced, was for twenty years the prime minister of the empire of Japan. After his retirement from the office, snys the Chicago Globe, he was invested with the dignity and duties of lord keeper of the seals. Throughout his active and industrious life Sanjo Sancyoshi was conspicatous for the courage with which he asserted and up-held the imperial prerogatives, and for his devotion to the truest interests of the sovereign. He was a member of the small and exclusive body of nobles attached to the emperor's court at Kiotothe city in which the milcados dweit, seeluded and politically poworless for centuries, until by the efforts of a loyal coalition the present ruler was restored in 1868 to his true position of supreme authority. Of this coalition Saujo was an active leader, and upon the reestablishment of the imperial sway he was appointed to the highest post in the administration. The designation of prince was applied to him more generally by foreigners than by the Jepanese, his precise grade corresponding more near-ly with that of an English duke than any other degree of wertern nobility. Like all the kuge or Kioto peers, ho traced his lineage to the family of the sovereign, being a descendant of a younger branch of the house founded

THE TOWER OF VIETORY.

Completion of the Monument at Newburg After Nearly Two Years' Labor. After Nearly Two Tears' Labor. The Tower of Victory at Washington's headquarters in Newburg, work upon which was recently completed, is the outcome of a movement which was originated in the years 1980-81, the primary design being to mark by a fif-ting monument the spot where the Con-tinental army disbanded, as well as the encampment grounds at New Windsor and those of Fighkill. This design, however, was subsequently changed to a single monument at New Which should goinmemorate the whole.

should commemorate the whole. Work was begun upon the structure, cays the New York Herald, early in the apring of 1889, and the tower it elf-was completed in October of that year. There wasn't enough money, however, and things were at a standstill from that time till the appropriation of thirty-two thousand dollars was made by the national government. The latter was to pay for the four bronze gates and the four bronze statues that adorn the niches on the exterior of the memorial. The delay memories the terms of it.

The design represents a tower of vic-tory, built of stone, of a restangular form. Its dimensions on ground lines are thirty-seven by thirty-two feet, and its total height is fifty-three feet. Four large archways open into the strium, one on each side. In the center of the strium, upon a polished pedestal of red granite, which

Stands upon four large crabs, stands a life-size statue of Gen. Washington. This is the work of William Rudolf J'Donovan, of New York, and the statue is said to have cost ten thousand dollars. Mr. O'Donovan has repre-vented Washington in the ast of sheathing his sword.

From the ground floor of the tower two narrow spiral staircases (one for ascent and one for descent) lead to a belvidero or open outlook, capable of bolding about one hundred persons. The view from the belvidere embraces a broad expanse of river and mountain seenery, with outlying valleys. North and South Beacon, upon whose tower-ing tops the signal fires wore lit during the revolution, are directly in front, while to the right is seen the northern gate to the Highlands, and West Point in the distance. The belvidero in surtwo narrow spiral staircases (one for in the distance. The belvidero is sur-mounted by an iron and tile roof, affording protection from sun and rain. The roof is supported by thirteen massive columns, upon which the shields of the thirteen original states of the union may eventually be placed. The interior walls are also provided with recesses for the reception of bas reliefs and medallions; which can be supplied in the future.

Resting in niches on the east and west walls of the structure are four bronze figures representing the four arms of the service in the continental army in the revolution-the dragoon, the artilleryman, the rifleman and the line officer-each of whom is dressed in the exact uniform of the time.

On the cast side of the tower is set a bronze tablet, with its figure of peace in relief. The tablet bears this explanatory inscription:

This monument was creeted under the auth rity of the congress of the United States and of the state of Now York in commensor-ation of the distandment under proclamillo-of the continents congress of October 18, 1753, of the armies by whose patrictic and military virtue our national independence and the cignty was ostablished.

Four large bronze gates guard the approaches to the atrium, and are raised and lowered by portcullis. They are modeled entirely of bronze.

The keys of the Tower of Victory have been handed over to Mr. John H. Martin, superintendent at Washing-ton's headquarters, by Lieut. John Biddle, of the Engineer corps stationed at West Point, who received them from

completion of the memorial. "The fact. to like the design or appearance of the structure and never did, and this dislike is quite largely shared by Newburg people generally.



the state of the s

The world is even as we take it. And life, dear child, is what we make it. This was the continuent of an old hely to ber grandebild Mabol. And menys Mabol has found it to be true, and an has table care of her health. She keeps on hasd a sup-ly of Dr. Pierco's Tworite Precorrigitor, and to is not tronhied with these westing disease, weaknesses, "dragging-down "scentification and functional introduction that to many woman unctional irregularities that so many warms, sudure. It is the only medicine for warms, old by druggists, under a pecifive gradient antsee from the manufacturew, that it will give estisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been prime on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully eartief "Tavorite Presentati

"Javorite Preseription " isa la ina, not a bererago. Contains a rebriste ; no svrup or sugar to de on. As peculier in its remedial s composition. range diges

its composition. As a powerful, invigorating strongth to the whole system the womb and its append women generally, Dr. Piero scription is the greatest ear uncounsed as a president

ve tonic, or strongtheriver. ok of 100 pages, on Woman and He s, their Nature, and How to Cur ten conts, in stamps, M. Would's Dispensany Medical ATION, No. 658 Main St., Buffalo, H. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS Pursty Variable

MINING NOTICES.

NO. 1886.

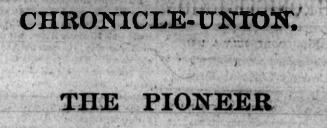
APPLICATION FOR A PATEST.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, SACRAWERTO, CAL. May 21, 1891, May 21, 1691. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, THAT HENRI-BETTA E. MAINES, whose post-office ad dress is Woodlord's. Alpine county, C alifornia. and HIRAM B. BAKNES, whose post-office ad-dress is Van Buren, Arkansas, have this day fred their application for a patent for Fitneen Hundred lincer fest of the ALTUKA QUARTZ MINE or vein, bering Gold. Silver, Copper and Marble with jurices ground Six Hun-dred fest in with, situated in Hope Valley and hue Lakes Mining District, County of Alpine and State of California and designated by the field-uotes and official plat on file in this offices as Lot No. 57 in deciden I in Township 10 North, Range Ninetceu East of ML Diablo Base and Morth and California, and designated by the field-uotes and official plat on file in the office as Lot No. 57 in deciden I in Township 10 North, Range Ninetceu East of ML Diablo Base and Mirdian, said Lot No. Thirty-seven being as follows: follows:

BURVEY OF THE LODE

es follows: BURVEY OF THE LODE. Beginning at a post, 4% feet löng, by 4 inches square, set 12 inches in the ground, with mound of stones. In viked No. 1 A. identical with loca-tion monument, at the North Westerly end of lode. Whence the 8 W cor. of the barn, bears abigs E. 191ks. dist. The 8 W oor of the board-ing house. bears N 47 E. 54 like. dist., a pin.-2 inches in dis., marked B. T. bears N. 34° E. 84 chains. dist. Thence the variation of the needle being 16° 50° E. 8 and a cond 800 cha. The mouth of a tunnel 19 feet leng, with an open cut 16 feet in a dascend steep m numain through pisse and firthmber, 12.14 cha. To North Westerly cor-mer of the Holsting Work-building 13.50 chs. the mut NO feet deep, size 6 feet by 8 feet, and the Holsting Work-building 13.50 chs. the mut Ab feet deep, size 6 feet by 8 feet, and and descend 2.1.50 chs., 1300 cets. The post feet long, by 4 inches square, 12 inches in the ground, with m and of stores, marked B. T. A. S. E.'' on Boath Evsterly ond of claim, and the spirent middle of the inche in the ground, with a main of stores, marked B. T. BURVEY OF EXTERIOR BOUNDARIES.

yonnger branch of the house founded by Jimmu Tenno-six centuries before the Christian ern. The rank bestowed upon him at the redistribution of titles, some years ago, was second to none in the empire, except that accorded to the monarch's blood relatives; but he owed his distinction more directly to the ser-vices which he rendered to state than to the accidental advantarces of this completion of the memorial. The fact



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Cernering Him. Blimsey (to his tailor) — Let's sce what you can give me for a check. Let's see for , what amount -Boston

to the accidental advantages of this birth. He was greatly respected by all of the matter is that the trustees of who knew him, and no man enjoyed a Washington's headquarters don't seem wider popularity or possessed a larger share of public confidence.

THE CHINESE ESTIMATE.

They Will Not Yield to Us in Philosophy and Lotters.

"Your superior skill in the mathe-matical and mechanical arts we are ready to acknowledge, a learned Chi-nese once said to me," writes W. S. P. Mastin in the Forum, "but you must concede to us the palm of philosophy and letters." This estimate is the pre-valling one among educated Chinese as they compare our civilization with their own. It may be modified, and doubt-less will be, by further acquaintance; but it chows that they are not to be im-posed on by the glitter of wealth or the noise of machinery. The material progress on which we vaunt ourselves weighs light in their scales when poised against moral principles and esthetic culture. A letter of Mr. Yung-wing, the well-known scholar and diplomat, has fallen into my hands, of which the following is an extract. Certain zealous Americans had the doubtful taste to invite his assistance in a "convention for promoting the general adoption of republican govern-ment." He replies: "In view of what the general government has done for the past twenty years in the way of enacting obnoxious laws against the Chinese, and without any provocation flinging insult after insult in the very teeth of the Chinese government, I can-not for the life of me see how repub-licanism is to become universat, or how the torch of American liberty is to enlighten the eastern races when they are shut out from its light." I feel confident that this would meet with similar confirmation on other points if we had access to the unpublished reports of the

Sta e fled of a King. The state bed of Bobieski. king of Poland, was "made of Smyrna gold braid, embroidered in turquoises with verses from the koran. Its supports were of silver gilt, beautifully chased, and profuscly set with enameled and jeweled medallions. It had been taken from the Turkish camp before Vienna, and the standard of Mohammed stood under it." tion, s symphony is courtly grace,

An Associate for the Kalser,

A story circulated at the time of the Emperor William's death is just now again being repeated. The tale had something dramatle about it, and recent events lend to it an air of proba-bility. The old emperor on his deathbed sent for his grandson, and, explain-ing to him the difficulties of government and the possibility that he might be emperor while still a young man, made him promise to associate his younger brother in the administration of affairs. The young prince gave the promise, which was exacted, perhaps, because the emperor foresaw the pro-mature death of his son, or because he had that idea of parental government which has always been so strong with the family of the Hohenzollerns. And deem the promise. The empty of the base come to re-deem the promise. The empty of the second to re-ment for his younger brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, and ordered him to quit the active service of the navy and prepare himself for more important and imposing functions. He is to take his clder brother's place whenever the emperor cannot preside in person at stato ceremonials or receptions. He is to be a kind of regent or lord lieutenant to the emperor.

The Latest Bow.

Of late there is noticeable in ultra fashionable circles a revival of the somewhat archale courtes a revival of the somewhat archale courtesy with which the pertest of misses a century ago were wont to acknowledge compliments or betoken recognition. In place, how-ever, of the ungainly suking of the shoulders by means of a vertical de-pression of the knee custom is gra-clously disposed to insist upon the more courtly French obcisance, consisting of a profound inclination of the head, com-bined with a low and stately dip. It was said of Talleyrand that one bow from him was worth an empire, so elegant were his gostures and so per-fact his self-control. The French bow, when rightly achieved, is a poem in mo

T. A timerackawi unches in dis anarked B. T., bears Bouth 80 iks. dist. The location corner bears 8. 40° E. 15 ks. dist. The location corner bears 8. 40° E. 15 ks. dist. The Mexican shaft bears N. 25° W. 2.37 chs. dist. Theuce I run N. 5% W. Destead through pine, fr. and justpes timber 1.60 chs. A low say, bears N. 5% W. and ascend. 6.40 chs. Top of a ridge, bears N. 48 and descend 8.10 chs. A low say bears N. 49 timizer 1.00 cha. A low sag, bears N. ascend. 6.40 chs. Top of a ridge, be and descend 6.80 chs. A low may bear and acound 10.00 chs. Top of a ridge, 8. & Descend 22.72 6 ch., 1500 feet, to 1. identife it with localing corner. By iccl long, by 4 -nehres sponter, 12 inc ground, in a mound or stones, m rice Whence a tannar ck 20 inclues in dis. U. 71 iks. dist., marked B. T. A junit es in dis., marked B. T., be rs. N.

The adjoining claimants are none. Any and all persons disiming suversely any portion of said Aliura Quark Mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse clai-with the itegistics of the Luited States Land Office at Sacrimento, in the state of California, dur-lay the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barrod by vistue of the provisions of the statuto.

K. W. ROBERTS,

Ergister. CHARLER F. GARDNER, Attorney for Appli-tante, Sacramento, Cal.

onus, sacramento, Cal. It is Hereby Ordered, that the foregoing Notice of Application for Patent be published for the period of Sixty days, iten con-sculive weeks], in the Europeront CHRONICLE-UNION, a weekly n.wspaper published at bridgeport, Mono Gu. California. E. W. ROBERTS.

First publication May 30th, 1891. my#+10m

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LOWEST



