STATE LIBRARIAN.—A suit was commenced in the District Court a few days ago against W. C. Stratton for the purpose of testing the relative right of the defendant and Jerome Madden to hold the office of State Librarian, under the title of "The People of the State of California by J. G. McCullough ex rel. Jerome Madden vs. W. C. Stratton." The complaint narrates the facts connected with the election of Stratton, the expiration of his term, the failure of the Board of piration of his term, the failure of the Board of Trustees to elect a successor, and the appointment of Madden by Governor Low. It concludes as follows: "Wherefore the Attorney General, on behalf of the people, at the relation of said Madden, prays that the process of this Court may be awarded against said respondent to make him appears and show by what authority has been appeared and show by what authority has a subject to the same and the same and the same and the same appeared and the same and t him answer, and show by what authority he claims to hold said office of State Librarian and to enjoy its franchises and to exclude the relator to enj y its iranchises and to exclude the relator therefrom; and finally, plaintiffs pray the judg-ment of this Court excluding forever the re-spondent from said office of State Librarian, and further pray that the Court adjudge that the relator, Jerome Madden, is entitled to enjoy the rights, privileges and franchises of said office; that defendant be ordered to pay the costs, and for such further relief as the facts may warrant." The case is set for hearing on the 12th of May. The suit is brought in the District Court, by George Cadwalader. THE BRANNAN HOUSE .- The building on J street

heretofore known as the Vernon House, has been re-named, and will hereafter be known as "The Brannan House." It was purchased, as is well known, by Sam. Brannan, and has been raised to the high grade and thoroughly refitted as a for the high grade and thoroughly refitted as a first class boarding-house. By raising the building its capacity has been greatly enlarged, as a fine basement has been added. On this floor is a commodious dining room running the entire length of the building, and a large cooking range from the establishment of J. G. Ils of San Francisco. The first floor from the J street entire labels of the cooking range from the stablishment of J. G. Ils of San Francisco. Francisco. The first floor from the J street entrance contains a ladies' parlor, a drawing-room, a gentlemen's reading-room and some four or five suits of rooms for boarders. On this floor is also a store fronting on J street, which is disconnected from the department of the boarding-house. In the second and third stories are some forty rooms, many of them arranged in suits of two or three, and all well supplied with light and air. Each floor is supplied with bath rooms, water, etc. On the second floor a fine balcony so connects with the awning covering extended around the stores on J and Front streets as to make room for a promenade of one hundred make room for a promenade of one hundred feet on J street and one hundred and fifty feet on Front street. The Brannan House has been rented and is now being furnished by Mrs. Dunn, now located on M street near Seventh. POARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The Board of Super-

visors met vesterday pursuant to adjournment. Present-Supervisors Ross, Hull, Hollister and Clark. The petition of Calvin Bates to be appointed Justice of the Peace was read and ordered on file. The report of the Sheriff was referred to the Finance Committee. The reports of Overseer Atkins of District No. 22, and of A. Crans of District No. 17, were read and ordered on file. The monthly report of Dr. Phelan, County Physician, was also received and placed on file. The claim of Placer county for \$1,174 50, for expenses incurred in the trial of the cause of the People vs. S. Carkhuff, was referred to the Finance Committee. The Committee on Contracts reported in favor of awarding to L. P. Davis & Co. the contract for the county advertising for one year. The report was accepted and approved. Claims against the city, from No. 1 to No. 68, inclusive, were taken up and acted upon. The Board then proceeded to elect an Overseer of Road District No. 15, S. Kyburg being chosen, and bond being fixed at \$500. The Board then adjourned until two o'clock P. M. to-day. MORE ASSASSINATIONISTS. - Four more assassin-

ationisa's were brought to the city last evening. under a military escort, by the steamer Victor. Captain Page. Of this number Tate and Lee were brought from Colusa, and Carter from Red Bluff. The fourth prisoner is ex-Sheriff Red Bluff. The fourth prisoner is ex-Sheriff Douglass, of Yolo county, who was taken in charge by Captain Starr's men on their upward trip from the city to Colusa about a week ago. They are, of course, accused of uttering treason-able language, rejoicing over the assassination of President Lincoln, etc. A fifth man was also brought to the city yesterday from Ione for the same offense. It is probable that they will all be sent to the Bay to-day. THE SWISS BELL RINGERS .- This troupe began

a series of concerts at the Metropolitan Theater last evening. The audience was not so large as it should have been, but those present seemed to be highly gratified. Besides the sweet and skillfully harmonized music of the bells, the programme comprised flute, oboe, violin and cornet solos, and character songs by Little Clara. The song, in costume, entitled "The Dashing Zoo-Zoo," was given with amusing spirit. The Zoo,' was given with amusing spirit. The troupe will perform this afternoon and in the

POLICE COURT. - In the Police Court vesterday Ah Loy was tried and found guilty of petit larceny, in stealing a pair of pants, the property of L. Shawl. The defendant was sentenced to three months in the chain-gang. The case of Alexander Police, an Italian, charged with receiving chickens and eggs, knowing them to be stolen, was continued until to-day. The examination of Henry Remler on a charge of bur-

REMOVALS .- L. Powers & Co., liquor dealers, have removed their place of business from K street near Third to Front street near L. E. R. Hamilton, tinsmith, has removed from J street near Seventh to J street near Front. Gruhler is preparing to open the new branch of his establishment at Front and J, but without abandoning his old quarters on Sixth street.

MATCH MAKING MACHINE,-H. P. Duffy, manufacturer of the patent friction match, received yesterday from San Francisco a machine for splitting the wood for matches. It is run by hand, and is capable of turning out over five thousand matches per minute. This work has heretofore been done by hand by means of less

efficient apparatus. By STEAM .- The steam pile driver of the Pacific Railroad Company will to-day be removed from the water and placed in position

on the new platform for the purpose of discharging freight. It is expected that it will commence operations to-day by unloading the lumber brought up by the schooners Harriet K and Maria Nelson. St. Joseph's Picnic .- The children of St. Jo-

seph's School, corner of Ninth and G streets, are to have their annual May party to-morrow, at which time the beautiful and interesting play of "Tabrola, or the Youthful Martyrs of Rome," will be represented by the pupils. Ex-ercises to commence at half past nine o'clock,

COMMERCIAL .- Arrived yesterday; Schooner Harriet K. and schooner Maria Nelson, with lumber to Friend & Terry, for the Pacific Railroad Company; sloop Haze, from San Francisco, with general merchandise; schooner Anna Caroline, from San Francisco, with grain, to H. G. Smith; schooner North Beach, with hay, from Peta-

REDEMPTION. - President Swift gives notice that there is, in the Salary Redemption Fund, the sum of \$1,769 28, and in the General Redemption Fund, \$931 08, to be awarded to the most favorable bidders for the surrender of claims against the city. Bids will be received until the 10th of May. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

Gold Quotations to be Posted at the Mint-Land -The Custom-house Block-Captain Paul Pardoned-Testimonial to Mrs. Lincoln-Markets-Western Pacific Rallroad Bonds-Opera Troupe-A Report. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2d.

To enable the Assistant United States Treasurer to compute the value of greenbacks offered in payment of bullion tax at the Mint, official dispatches quoting New York rates of gold will hereafter be posted daily on the bulletin-board at the Mint. The first received was dated yesterday, quoting gold at 143. Later in the day a private dispatch gave 141½; greenbacks, 72, selling 7216, stiff. Twenty-five suits to quiet title under the Van Ness ordinance were commenced to-day.

Considerable feeling is being manifested against the Government on account of its action

in demanding possession of the Custom-house block reserve, but all the occupants have agreed to vacate within the time specified. The ground is to be used for the erection of buildings to be used as the headquarters of the Department of John Lawlor, the runner convicted of assault to murder a gambler named Cannon, has been set at liberty on the Governor's pardon, and Captain Paul, of the ship Great Republic, was released last night on a telegraphic dispatch from Washington announcing his pardon by

President Johnson.

Companies A and B, Fourth Regiment, leave for Humboldt on the Del Norte to-morrow.

Collector James, Assistant Treasurer Cheesman and Postmaster Perkins are to act as a Committee for the reception of citizens' sub-scriptions of one dollar each for a testimonial to

Mrs. Lincoln, and canvassers will commence to A private dispatch from Boston says sales of wool cannot now be effected at over two-thirds of last Winter's market price. Shippers here are offering only 18 and 19 cents, but sales of small lots to factories are made at 21 cents. Dupont & Hazard's powder has been reduced to \$4 25. per keg, with light demand. Breadstuffs and feed unusually quiet; first quality of barley not commanding over \$3. Sales of inferior grades \$2 50 to \$2 80; hay dull at \$14@

The order for the issuance of \$250,000 bonds to the Western Pacific Railroad was passed to print in the Board of Supervisors at a late hour

The Constitution carries about 200 passengers

The new opera troupe opened at the Academy of Music this evening with a perfect jam.

The report that the surgeon of the Constitution, on the up trip, on hearing of the President's murder, said he would give \$50 toward buying Booth a medal, has been current on the street to-day, and is said to be vouched for by Captain Selim E. Woodworth. A party has now gone to find Captain Woodworth, and if he states that he heard the remark, the surgeon will be arrested to-morrow before the steamer

The State Insane Asylum.

STOCKTON, May 2d.
Everything is quiet and orderly at the Asylum. The Directors are in full charge, and the patients have at no time been without proper

From the North.

Advices from Dalles say stages are now making semi-weekly trips to Canyon City. They are to have military escort through the country where Indians have been troublesome. Crops in that vicinity are six weeks behind-hand, and unless there is a material change will not reach an average.

The California Steam Navigation Company

have been examining the entrance to Fraser river, to ascertain if their steams hips can run direct to New Westminster. A Chinaman going up Fraser river was ar-rested and twenty-one pounds of opium taken

A Government wagon road to Cariboo is to be construct as fast as possible.

The small amount of produce now on hand is

the cause of very irregular departures in packets from Oregon,
The steamer Oregon left for San Francisco at six o'clock this evening.

The warm days have had a tendency to melt the snow in the mountains, and the Columbia is rising yery rapidly. The Willamette river at this point is also rising.

GEORGEY, THE TRAITOR .- To say that he is hated in Hungary is to express feebly the feelings of the nation towards him. The concentrated bitterness of the people, trodden into the very ground by the oppressor, is poured forth on the man to whom they intrusted all, and who betrayed them. We give one instance in an occurrence which happened in Kiagenfurt: Two Honveds—common soldiers—were returning from the regiment in Italy, in which they had been derived by the best known. Nominated on the first ballot, the fact presents a favorable august of the success that will result from a unanity of sontiment in a part that at he head. been drafted, to their homes on furlough, They ity of sentiment in a party that at the last elecley enough to be able to reach Kiagenfurt, and once there were utterly at a loss what to do; in a strange town, stripped of every-thing, and without any means of raising money. Though it sorely offended their Hungarian pride they at last resolved to beg. One said that he could not begin, and the other offered to commence by trying in a coffee house near by. The mence by trying in a conce house near by. The very first gentleman whom he asked gave him several zwanzigers. Surprised at such overflowing generosity he weat and showed his gains to his compade, and told him to go and try, for if he had as good luck their begging would be at an end. The other went in, and came out soon, joyful, with his zwanzigers. They were country their gains when a water havening their gains when a water havening their ing their gains when a waiter, happening to step out, asked them if they knew who had been so generous to them. "No," they said. "That is Georgey, the Hungarian General." Both the soldiers rose up, strode into the coffee house, and dashed the money on the table before Georgey. "Scoundrel! we would rather die they come they take a knew tong the said." er than take a kreutzer from you!" and then left the coffee house. The affair was soon noised about in the hotel, and a handsome purse

Love ann Treason .- Our readers will remen ber that Van Outon, formerly a Texan Ranger, and afterwards a noted guerrilla, made a raid into Wartrace some time ago, and was shot while leaving the telegraph office with watches and other booty. On the body of the robber was found the likeness of Mrs. Dolly Battle, widow of the late Colonel Battle, residing near this city, her gold watch, a star with her initials, b, B., and a copy of Shakspears with her name written in it. A few days ago the affectionate widow, accompanied by Miss Sallie Battle, traveled over fifty miles to Wartrace for the purpose of recovering the body of the highwaypurpose of recovering the body of the highway-man and bringing it home to interit with all the pomp of grief of which disloyal women are ex-pected to display in the funeral obsequies of a murderer and robber, who adds treason to his other crimes. General Milroy being duly ad-vised of this mortuary pilgrimage, concluded that the weeping females needed a little whole-some discipline and had them arrested and brought to Tullahoma. The amorous widow is ought to Tullahoma, The amorous widow is entirely too affectionate towards guerrillas, considering how short a period has elapsed since she cried her eyes out over her illustrious Battles. She had better join a nunnery in Dixie. Nashville Times, March 17th.

was made up for the two beggared soldiers.

"ILE."-Tallow is said to have been struck in Windsor, Hartford county, Connecticut. The

In the town of Windsor, on James Harvey's land, five miles from Hartford, is a spring, on the waters of which, when ponded, rises a coating of tallow, about three eighths of an inch in thickness. It resembles and will burn like beef or mutton tallow. Near by this spring, on Halsey's land, lumps of clear tallow have been dug. We have a small specimen of it in our office. We have a small specimen of it in our office. It has been long known that sea-wax or tallow, as well as oil, is found imbedded in the earth.

AN OLD PATRON. -Officer Chamberlin and J. W. Taylor arrested yesterday, on suspicion of petit larceny, John W. Colby, an old patron of the Sacramento chaingang. For several years
Colby did his best to furnish business to the Police Court, and strength to the chaingang, but recently he has not been heard from. A day or so ago he visited the city showing, by the proper certificate, that he has been employed as coal heaver at Mare Island by the Government, and was duly discharged on the 28th of April. He vectorials while interiors and the control of the control yesterday, while intoxicated, offered to sell a monkey wrench which is supposed to have been stolen. He had in his possession also a pair of steel compasses, a hammer and several other mechanic's tools.

HOSPITAL REPORT .- Dr. Phelan, County Physician, in his report for the month of April. gives the following figures: Number of patients April 1st, 70; number admitted during the month, 20; number treated during the month, 90. Discharged cured, 25; at their own request, 4; left voluntarily, 2; removed by friends, 1; died, 4. Remaining in hospital, May 1st, 54. Total expenses for the month, \$920.09.

FIREMEN'S PICNIC. - Arrangements are being made by the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department for a picnic for the purpose of raising funds for the improvement of the plot of the Department in the City Cemetery. A Commit-tee has been appointed to learn from the man-agers of the two railroads their most favorable terms for running excursion trains,

SUPREME COURT .- The following order was made in the Supreme Court yesterday: The People vs. De Lacy—On motion of Coffroth, thirty days additional time granted to appellant to file brief,

LETTER FROM OREGON. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE UNION

PORTLAND, April 22d, 1865. The Assassination. In common with all the world, we have felt the pleasure of rejoicing and the sorrow of mourning. When the army of Lee surrendered and all the paraphernalia of Southern war seemed to melt away, then our State rejoiced and Portland redeemed itself from all charge of want of enthusiasm, by kindling an illumination that lighted the heavens above and astonished the dark river as it glided by, with myriads of unusual rays. The sounds of rejoicing would have waked it, had it been a thing of life, to become responsive to the clash of cymbals and the roar of guns. Strange, was it not, that such roar of guns. Strange, was it not, that such rich and glowing tints should have faded in so black a sky? The sudden flashing of the lightning told us one morning that the great and good man whom the people delighted to honor was dead; that assassination had lent the chiefest horror to the dreadful epoch of rebellion; that Lincoln, great in the simplicity and truth that was shown through his life, brought by momentous events from the long ship that by momentous events from the log-cabin that sheltered, in the Western wilds, his uneventful sheltered, in the Western wilds, his uneventful youth, to occupy the home of Presidents. Who, through these stirring scenes, had ruled so wisely, so kindly and so well, was martyr-like offered the last great victim upon the shrine of slavery. Our mourning was kin to our rejoicing. The closed houses of trade were draped in sadness. Manhood wept, and woman gave to the memory of the dead the tribute of her tears. What better could he have chosen? Having lived to witness from the mountain ton the lived to witness from the mountain top the promised land—having guided his people within sight of peace—then to be translated from earth, signt of peace—then to be translated from earth, leaving to all time the memory of his life shrined in the affections of a nation; aye, of a world. The name of Washington, for the first time in earth's history, has gained a peer. Lincoln will be twin to it forever.

The Celebration on the 27th. It seems as if I could not turn to the dull cares of life; could not teach my pen the tame words that will picture living things. There is some consolation in this hour to see many who opposed the late President do justice to him now. Not the demagogues who would now fain do it; not the parasite who would climb into popular favor by a tardy tribute to his name, for we will not hear them patiently, but among the people, not the politicians, there seems to be an appropriate reverence for the worth of the great departed. Next Thursday, the 27th instant, is decided upon as a day of fasting and prayer. On that day the State of Oregon, at the city of Portland, will do honor to his memory, and I am assured by many that the occa-sion will be observed with all the effect that can be given to it with the means at our command. Invitations have been extended throughout the State to prominent men of all parties, and it is expected that many will be present from abroad. Our Lady Historian.

Oregon is having its history compiled for publication, by a lady writer of considerable note, and whose well known talents, it is hoped, will secure to the reading world a graphic picture of our past and future. Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor is one of two talented sisters, known, each of them, for a graceful tendency to verse, each is a contributor to the literature of America, and they have few superiors among the lady writ-ers of our nation. What wind blew Mrs. Victor hither I cannot say, but not an ill one I trust for either her or us. I quite admire the enterprise that induces her to visit these distant shores and unlertake the work of searching out our legendray lore, and penetrating facts of aboriginal and pio-neer history. The field is ample, and the varied incidents of Oregon life, since the time when the trapper first gazed upon our streams and cataracts down to the bustling present; cataracts down to the bustling present; when the steam whistle wakes the wil-derness of nature, and no longer astonishes the remnant of savage life, will suffice in the hands of a poetess; who, as a consequence, will cast a tinge of romance over the whole, to make a book most readable. Then, she ventures on a path where Irving trod, but his was the history of long ago, and the world will readily readily readily from the state of the world will readily will readily receive from some graceful pen the continuation of the story he so well commenced.

The Politics of Washington Territory. Our neighbors of Washington have fairly entered upon the canvass for Delegate to the coming Congress. The Union nominee is a man of the people, of good ordinary acquirements, fair business talents and popular with the masses, where he is best known. Nominated on the first ballot, the fact presents a favorable augury tion for Delegate was troubled with a disaffec-tion that resulted in defeat. Arthur A. Denny will be the next Delegate from Washington. General James Tilton, the Democratic nominee, is from Indiana, was Captain in an Indiana regiment during the Mexican war, where he served with credit. Buchanan appointed him Surveyor General of Washington Territory, and since his incompany of the office of the control of the control of Washington Territory, and since his incumbency of that office he has followed the practice of the law, I think at Olympia. There are certain things that militate strongly against his election. His tendency to be an aristocrat, and his hauteur of menner does not commend him to the commonalty, while his strong sion sympathies will as surely effect his defeat. He stands no show at the best—could not have been elected against his competitor one month since, much less can be command the popular to the with the light of recent victories to help the Un'on cause and the darkness of recent tragedy to damn his own. General Tilton, the aristocrat and Secessionist, is pitted against Arthur Denny, the man of the people and the republican. The private character of each, so far as I am aware, is above suspicious and the republican. The private character of each, so far as I am aware, is above suspicion, and the choice of the people will be made upon great issues and great facts that compell the minds of men to dehberate well and act with reference to principles, not men.

the Recent Wholesale Tragedy at Walla Walla. The people of the upper country have long suffered by the acts of a band of thieves, robbers and desperadoes, who seem to have condensed in a body in the vicinity of Walla Walla and spent the Winter thereabouts, much to the detriment of the settlers. Some time since we learned that a Vigilance Committee was organlearned that a Vigilance Committee was organized and that sundry persons of suspicious character and antecedents had been granted tickets of leave. Later we learn that forbearance became a worn out commodity and that sundry individuals were executed by Judge Lynch, in a midividuals were executed by Judge Lynch, in a second of the popular indigens. individuals were executed by Judge Lynch, in a summary way, as a result of the popular indignation. The number executed is already fixed at fifteen, with more probably to hear from as the scattered band, said to consist of one hundred and fifty scoundrels, were being pursued in different directions. The newspapers can give you the names of the wretched crew, and it will no doubt be a satisfaction to many through the whole Pacific coast to learn that their career is effectually wound up. Statutory enactments whole rache coast to learn that their career is effectually wound up. Statutory enactments answer well enough in old countries, but I am decidedly of the opinion that Lynch law is a most wholesome institution executed in certain localities and under certain circumstances. Bands of outlaws infest the mining regions in the mountains They are in collusion with the savages to rob and murder, and wherever they are known and found the common safety ren-ders it a common duty that they be spontane-ously executed. It is a remarkable fact that innocent men are seldom executed under these

circumstances: the character and association Shall We Have Our Daily Mail? We have become so used to the luxury of a daily mail during the last five years, that we scarce realize the terrible disaster with which we are threatened in its discontinuance. The in which, through flood and fair weather, they in which, through flood and fair weather, they have, except in impossible cases, furnished us with mails according to contract. I remember, when the monthly steamer came from California, bringing a straggling mail bag now and then, 'twas an increase of happiness when we had a mail furnished to us once a week, and we were part and parcel of the American people once more, feeling that we were safe under the shadow of the Eagle's wing, Then the daily coach came in all its old rattling splendor of equipage, with panting team, whip-handed coach came in all its old ratting splendor of equipage, with panting team, whip-handed Jehu and dusty travelers, scattering news broadcast through the land. There is no use in talking—as a people we take no step backward, and the dark ages would indeed be come again, were the dozernment to turn us over the were the Government to turn us over to the weekly tender mercies of Ben. Holladay and leave us only the remembrance of our daily

The placers are already beginning to yield; digging off the snow, the miner finds the ground beneath it thawed, with an underflow of water sufficient to call into use the long neglected sluices and make the pick and shovel lend their noisy tribute to the Spring. Boise and Owyhee are at work, and if the crowd that wends its devious way to Kootenai has found wends its devious way to knotenal has found anything to do, we shall soon be receiving tribute from the hidden treasures of the north. The yields of gold during the present year, from the placers on the waters of the Columbia, will be enormous, Quartz mining, especially in

Idaho, will be the main feature to attract capital thither, for judging by the discoveries of last season, which are only in part recorded, there will be a richer body of paying quartz ledges laid open for investment than was ever brought within reach of capital before. Owyhee, during the Winter, has developed enough to show that its main ledges are fully equal to all anticipa-tion, while different regions of the Boise coun-try have furnished discoveries that threaten to overstock the market of the world. Dr. Farn-ham who, last Fall, brought on a large quartz mill for South Boise, has succeeded in getting the same over the snows of the Blue mountains, by means of sleds, before the melting of the ows rendered the roads impassable, and his machinery is now wending its way through the valleys beyond towards its destination. A. C. Swift has lately arrived here on his way to New York, where he intends opening shop for the sale of Owyhee feet, of which he tells me he has 50,000 subject to his disposal. I am inclined to think if petroleum should flag a bit, speculation can fall back upon Swift and his commodities, and Wall street still manage to make a live of it. The Santiam Mines Again.

Not to be invidious I must mention that the Santiam mines, in the Cascade Mountains, near the Willamette Valley, are prospecting very well thus early in the Spring. The "White Bull" is the favorite lode there, and is traced for several miles. A tunnel has been run into the mountain by one company some sixty feet this Winter, developing a ledge fully six feet wide, with good average pay, occasionally strik-ing the native metal in its wierd-like shape, ing the native metal in its wierd-like shape, broken filagree works, made of double and twisted wire of finest gold. Lately the discoverer, McDonald, a cunning Scot, who remembered your correspondent when he struck the lode, brought down some quartz rich in sulphurets of iron and lead taken from a new triple. the lode, brought down some quarter speeds phurets of iron and lead taken from a new spot on the lodge further down the mountain. This ore when tested shows \$125 38 in silver and \$50 23 in gold, demonstrating what has been suspected, that silver would predominate eventually in the ledge. As the piece tested came from near the surface the existence of base metal is no unfavorable sign. It remains now for "Webfoot" enterprise to develope a re-gion whose only fault consists in not being one thousand miles from home. The Delaney Murderers.

As you have probably stated, Beale and Baker have confessed the murder of old man Delaney, for which they were lately convicted and sentenced, and are evidently trying to work for a commutation of the sentence. According to their last account, which is evidently untrue, the killing was a mistake on the part of Baker, who was drunk at the time, and mistook Beale' who was drunk at the time, and mistook Beale's orders and fired. Baker was an accomplice—as sort of "journeyman villain"—hired for \$500 to do his share of the job, \$100 of it being the release of a whisky bill due by him to Beale. They were so shocked at the killing that they They were so shocked at the killing that they did not search the house, securing only \$2,900, and hurried home shocked at what they had done. They told their counsel before the trial a different tale—that they had frequently attempted the deed before, but could never get the old man out of the house. Beale says he the old man out of the house. Beale says he secured all he could manage—not less than \$20,000, judging by the marks on the packages—and buried it in a hole prepared by him a month before in an extensive thicket near by, the surplus dirt having been carried off on a piece of bark and thrown in the creek, and the place he pronounced so securely chosen and carefully concealed that it would not be found. Many circumstances corroborate this story, and no doubt they will make a further confession before they meet their just deserts. At all events, their attempt to secure Executive clemency in any shape will utterly fail of accomplishment.

FROM ARIZONA.-We find the following items in the Arizona Miner of April 12th:

On the morning of the 25th of March a herder charge of the Government herd at Fort Whipple came into the post and reported that Indians had attacked him and captured the herd within a mile of the fort. A detail of ten men and a citizen guide was made at once, with three days rations, and sent in pursuit, under command of Lieutenant Abeytia. They encoun-fered a band of sixty warriors, who were reinforced by about thirty others, in a deep canyon, where a smart fight ensued. The Indians tried every way to outflank the soldiers and get into the bottom of the canyon, where they could have killed them off to a man. One soldier was have killed them off to a man. One soldier was killed, two others wounded, and twelve Indians were killed. More of the soldiers must certainly have been injured, but that during the whole fight the wind was blowing a gale, which must have broken the aim of the Indians with their light arrows. Lieutenant Abeytia left the field without capturing any of the stock, and next morning Lieutenant Rev made as a paragraph. next morning Lieutenant Barr made an unsuc-cessful pursuit of the Indians, who fled in the

cessful pursuit of the Indians, who fied in the night, with a larger force.

Gilbert W. Hopkins, a member of the Legislature, and Superintendent of the Maricopa copper mine, and W. Wrightson, Superintendent of the Santa Rita mines, were both killed by the Apaches on the 1st of March while within sight of Fort Buchanan, on the road to Tubac. They were riding on mules, and were shot with rifle halls. Carlos Smith, who was Sergent at rifle balls. Carlos Smith, who was Sergeant-at-Arms of the House during the session of the Legislature last Fall, was shot through the heart with a rifle ball by Indians, while going from Wickenburg to the Vulture lode, about the midwherehourg to the vulture lode, about the mid-dle of March. A man with him escaped. About the 20th of March one Sommers was shot and killed some four miles this side of Wickenburg. John Dickson, who was traveling with him, ses-caped, carrying with him the dead man's mule

and arms.

Private Richard Brandon, of the First New Mexico Volunteers, at Fort Whipple, killed Quartermaster Sergeant Joseph Wright, of the same regiment, on Sunday, the 19th of March. Brandon had grossly insulted the Sergeant, and was knocked down by him. He then went for a revolver, and followed the Sergeant to the company quarters and began firing. The first shot brought Wright to the ground, breaking his thigh bone, and causing him to cry out, "For God's sake, Brandon, don't fire;" to which Brandon made no reply, but stooping which Brandon made no reply, but stooping over he dispatched him with two more shots.

J. M. Boggs furnishes the following items from the Big Bug District: The Big Bug lode has now one shaft on it to the depth of forty feet, and is very rich. The miners are prospecting other ledges, and with very fair success. With the rocker \$2 to \$3 a day are being made to the man, in the gulch diggings. The miners are well satisfied with their mines, but feel slighted by the Anaches as they have so

miners are well satisfied with their mines, but feel slighted by the Apaches, as they have so far not paid them a visit.

Major C. Staples, Add. Paymaster, U. S. A., arrived at Fort Whipple on the 8th of April. He left Santa Fe (N. M.) in January, for the purpose of paying the troops of that department. He has paid the troops at Las Cruces, Forts Franklin, Fillmore, Cummins, Goodwin, and Bowie, and at Tucson and Tubac. After paying the troops at Whipple he would return to Santa Fe by the Fort Wingate route. Surveyor General Cark, of New Mexico, accompanied him.

A RAT STORY,—In a drinking cellar on Chestnut street, above Twelfth, the other night, a terrier started a rat. The rat dashed out of the door, up the steps to the street, and then straight across. A lady was walking up. She was just in front of the Chestnut Street Theater when the rat ran up the steps of the cellar on the opposite side of the street. The rat was running for his life; the dog in pursuit of him was running for a good dinner. The rat when about a dozen lengths ahead aprang upon the lady's dress, ran up under her cloak and nestled close up under her sleeve. The lady shrieked with horror and dismay. So piercing was her cry that a gentleman ran hurriedly to her rehef. She pointed to her arm, said, "A rat in my sleeve," and again gave utterance to a piercing shriek. The gentleman boldly grasped the protuberance, and made a vigorous squeeze. A better squeeze never yet was made upon a lemon A RAT STORY, -In a drinking cellar on Chestbetter squeeze never yet was made upon a lemon by a first class bar-tender. The rat bit through the intervening clothing into the gentleman's hand, with a painful bicuspidal incision. The grip upon the beast, however, was too vigorous. His life was crushed out, he dropped to the ground, and the lady, sick, faint, unutterably horrified, declining any further assistance, wended her way homeward, — Philadelphia North American.

MUSIC IN St. Louis .- A number of the wealthy MUSIC IN St. Louis.—A number of the wealthy citizens of St. Louis have been incorporated by the Missouri Legislature as the "St. Louis Academy of Music." The capital stock of the new corporation is one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each. To every holder of at least five shares of stock may be allotted one reserved seat for all dramatic ond operatic performances. No one stockholder, however, is to have the privilege of more than five such seats. They may be assigned more than five such seats. They may be assigned or transferred with the stock, but the directors may cancel such alottment at their option, by paying the owner the price of the stock. They may then re-issue and sell to another person. The holders of these seats are to have no share in the profits or income of the corporation, From this it will be seen that St. Leuis expects

TEXAS .- The New Orleans True Delta of the 16th of March states that refugees from Texas have information from home making it almost certain that the Confederate officials there are preparing to secede from the Richmond Government and return to the Union. The orders of Jeff. Davis have been for some time disregarded and treated with contempt, and now that the rebellion is manifestly a failure, the Texans want to escape the final crash,

PATALISM AMONG THE COLORED RACE.

[From Once a Week.]
A singular instance of negro ron A singular instance of negro romance, from a fatalistic point of view, occurred some years ago in the Island of Barbados; and the conduct of the principal performer in the narrative, though founded upon superstition, is not without dignity. When my father purchased the Hope estate in Barbados, he bought, with the stock, fixtures and appertainings of the land, certain slaves attached to the soil, the residue of the late proprietor's establishment, amongst whom was a black of the true African race, who went by the name of Sammy. This man soon became an object of notice, irom his exceptional indolence and carelessness of what befell him indolence and carelessness of what befell him—
he seemed to be so offended in his soul at being
degraded first as a slave and then, by a transfer
which leveled him with the beasts of the field
which were included with him in the purchase which were included with him in the purchase of the estate. Be that as it might, work he would not. My father, ever considerate and mercifiul to his servants, having failed to induce him to join the crop-work with the other "gangs" as they are called, proposed by way of easy labor, that Sammy should "graze a cow" for him; no great task certainly, but Sammy objected to the responsibility, and declared that he was tired of life, and wanted "to go home." No notice was taken of these expressions at the time, but their solution was to ssions at the time, but their solution was to father to apprize him that Sammy was sitting by the side of the Hope Well, and that he had

by the side of the Hope Well, and that he had declared his intention of jumping down the same as soon as the day was ended. My father immediately rose and went to the well, which at this time was dry, but of immense depth—nearly a hundred and fifty feet, and paved at the bottom in order to hold the rains. Arrived heavy a hundred and fifty feet, and paved at the bottom in order to hold the rains. Arrived at the spot, he found the negro sitting, as had been described, on the coping of the well, which had been built high in consideration of the children on the estate. My father spoke to Sammy, and attempted first to laugh, and then to reason him out of his projected suicide—but to no purpose, and worn out, my father was compelled at last to leave him. After breakfast my mother also went to the well. There was now a circle of his friends and acquaintances, all adding their requests to his poor wife's lamentations. None, however, durst approach him, for he had arranged a circle of stones at a radius of about six feet from the edge of the well, and with one hand on the coping, and the other extended in warning, he assured them that if they ventured beyond a certain distance, or within this belt, he would at once leap down. When my mother approached, Sammy seemed moved, and said, "Missy, don't come farther—don't let them say you made me jump down." After a long and vain effort at persuasion, my mother retired in tears. Others of us, members of the family, now visited him—but all After a long and vain effort at persuasion, my mother retired in tears. Others of us, members of the family, now visited him—but all failed to turn him from his purpose. "No!" said he, decisively, "I am tired of my life—my sun is nearly set." (I give his very words.) "I am going home!"

Our butter Robert, a mulatto, tried to affect the second of the

with him, but vainly; finally, the rector of the parish came to use his influence. Sammy listened respectfully, but shook his head at the conclusion of the clergyman's monitions. The conclusion of the clergyman's monitions. The sun was now past the meridian, and Sammy's time was drawing nigh. Once more my mother came to him, this time being accompanied by the wretched man's only child. She prayed and besought him to come away. "No, missy," he said, sorrowfully, "I have lived enough—I am going home." Large numbers had now encircled the well

awaiting anxiously the setting of the sun. Slowly and in tears did the members of our family depart and leave the fated man. With a smile of patient endurance, but with determina tion unfaltering, he sat watching the descend-ing fire into the sea. Just as the sun in all its tropical splendor sank beneath the horizon, the suicide raised himself, and, pointing toward the west, said, "And now, I'll go and sup with the French King!" and having said this he leaped

down.

Here was fatalism combined with romance, and dignified by sternness and composure—a scene never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. What allusion was intended in the last words of this man, there is no chance of discovering; and perhaps the expression appears at this distance of time rather an anticlimax to the gravity of the scene which should have been in its catastrophe almost sublime. Truth, however, demands that I should give the very words used. Another instance which also occurred in the

Island of Barbados (a spot replete with legends and anecdotes of the rarest description) exhibits a different phase of the negro mind working

superstition.
Some years ago a gentleman of the name of Elcock resided in Barbados. His gentleness and kindness to his slaves was proverbial, and they were all in appearance deeply attached to him. One negro in particular, who had been selected for his intelligence and readiness as Elcock's body-servant or valet, was admitted into much of his master's confidence and intimacy, and the pleasant relations between them were well known to all the neighborhood.

On one occasion Elcock, reflecting that the On one occasion Elcock, reflecting that the diligence and affection of his servant might be

enhanced by granting his freedom, made out an instrument of manumission by which the man was to be liberated from slavery as soon as he (Elcock) deceased. He acquainted his valet with his intention, who expressed his joy and gratitude profusely, but seemed a little disappointed at not receiving an immediate freedom. cloock explained that the only reason for this Elcock explained that the only reason for this postponement of his release was to avoid making an invidious distinction between one of his servants and the rest of the establishment, who were, not unnaturally, a little jealous of the favorite. Matters were thus arranged, and all seemed to go on as before. One morning, however, one of the servants coming to Elcock's room with his early cup or

coffee, discovered his master lying across the bed with his throat barbarously cut from ear to ear. Alarm was given, and soon the news spread far and wide that Elcock had been robbed and murdered by some enemy. The valet, who slept in the next room, and had to be awakened in the morning by the discoverer of the murder, was distracted with grief; he tore his hair and gave way to extravagant grief, calling on "his dear master," "his poor, loved master," etc., dear master," "his poor, loved master," etc., and vowing vengeance on the assassins. No suspicion of course attached to him, as every one was aware of the intimacy and affection which existed between Elcock and himself. Unfortunately for him, however, he exaggerated his tunately for him, however, he exaggerated his complaints so transparently that a gentleman of the inquest, who was well acquainted with the superstitions of the Africans, determined on a public trial of the servants of the establishent. One by one the slaves were summoned into the room where the murdered man lay blanched, and with all traces of his wounds concealed by the grave-clothes. One of his hands, however, which had suffered in the struggle for life, was left bare, and composed decently on his chest. The slaves passed through the dead man's chamber, some with dread, some in tears, none with indifference. At length came the confidential servant, wringing his hands and exhibiting excessive grief. The inquisitor bade him go to the corpse and touch its hand. The man smiled and made a ghastly effort to speak, but his lips were white nto the room where the murdered man ghastly effort to speak, but his lips were white and his face twitching with fear. The juror, with a laughing expression of confidence in his innocence, now seized his hand and approached the body. With a face bedabbled with sweat, and with knees knocking together, the valet neared the corpse; his hand almost touched his master's inanimate fingers, when, with a shrick, he fell on the floor with the horrible confession pouring from his lips. He had been discovered by his fear that the murdered man's blood would flow when the guilty hand touched its

So his superstition convicted him, and by the side of his murdered benefactor he told the hideous story of murder and ingratitude.

WHY LONGSTREET DID NOT TROUBLE SHERIDAN on the Pamunker.—The escape of Sheridan's raiders is said to have been in consequence of General Longstreet not being able to procure pontoons to bridge the Pamunkey. We are advised that every order was given and every effort made by General Longstreet to get the pontoons, but all failed. That owing to the dilatoriness or negligence of some one in Richmond the pontoons were not sent up in time, and the enemy escaped. We are also advised that the pontoons were in the river near Chaffin's bluff, and not in Richmond. — Richmond Examiner, March 22d.

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