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Patent Sermon.

BY KALUMENOPICU.

BELOVED BREDREN AN FRENDS: It gibs me great pleaur pon dis casion to se dis great multichude ob people sembled in fear an tremblin to hear de word ob de Lor' splanified. I am not, pon dis casion, my belobed bredren, gwine to take any tiular tex, but rader arter de manner of bruder Eacher, I shil concourse pon politix, de future expects ob de Africa race, an lasly ob religion. We ar, my belobed bredren an Africa frens, in de midst ob great tribles an trialations. War, civilized war, am pon us wid all its killin evils; but de Lor' am in it, bressed be de name ob de Lor. Dese troubles an trialations tween de white folks ob de Norf an de Souf, am caused by a contention fur de extention ob Africa labor. Our down troden race am de sowl cawse of itawl. Our labor in de cotton an tobacker fiels am like a sweet morsel to de white folks ob de Souf, an darefore da am werry jealous ob de aburition folks ob de Norf, who am eber ben wilin to bleed an di in de caws ob der cullered frens. Dis, at leas, am de purtion ob our aburition friens; an in fac, was mity in bein werrified at Mr. Harper's Ferry. But I tell you, my belobed frens, twont do to trus de white folks. Wun would send you to de Massasippa to get wolloped wid de cat-o-nine-tails; anoder would send you to de Norf mong de white folks to starve; fur what would a poor nigger mong de folks what makes barley out ob shoe pegs? Anoder would mancipate you to Africa mong de crockadiles an tigers and canabills. Oh, my belobed bredren and sisters, it makes my har stand on ene to think ob bein mancipated; an you, my belobed sisters, to think ob you bein ete up by dem Africa canabills—oh, its aggrunizing. Jacob ov ole, an Isaac, an Joseph, an de Posses and de prophets, didn't mancipate der servants off to Africa to git ete up by de canabills. But de Lor' am in it, bressed be de name ob de Lor'. De aburition folks ob de Norf would nook de shackles ob slavery off our fete an den mancipate us to Africa to get our heds bit off by dem bominable canabills. But de Lor' am in it. Awl men am born free an equal; an bleeden humanity demands dat de poor white folks ob de Norf mas hab an equal sho in de cotton an tobacker fiels. An de only christian war fur dem to git it is to mancipate der cullered frens ob de Souf to Africa, whar da wil sho to git bit by dem bominable canabills. Oh, dem canabills! Jist to think, my belobed sisters, ob wun ob dem horragus moisters setin on a stump picken his teef arter eten up haff a dozen pernicious sisters! I se de clammy sperspiration am awready standin on your faces. But de Lor' am in it, bressed be de name ob de Lor'.

Now my belobed bredren an feller sisters, I cum to de second claws ob my tex, what ain't a tex, namely, de future expects ob de Africa race. Dis, my belobed frens, am de mos gloomsum part ob my concourse. What am to cum ob us arter dis horragus war, de Lor' only nese. De solgers ob de Norf am stronger dan de solgers ob de Souf, and da wont let us sta in de cotton an tobacker fiels; da wont let us go mong de white folks ob de Norf, on de count ob de competition ob de labor, an de distinction ob de culler; case you know de extinction ob de equality ob de white man to hab de bes sho, am wun ob de main cawses ob de irrepressible conflux ob dis monstracious war. An da am also quarrelen mong demselves bout mancipatin us to Africa, whar, my belobed sisters, you would sho to git bit by dem bominable canabills. Whedder, in de end, we ar to be freemen or slaves, de insight ob dis poor nigger am ouable to disarn. But, my belobed sisters, I at leas feel fur you wid a feller feelin, liken unto a poor nigger feelin down in his pocket fur de las five cent pce, when it aint dar. Dis state ob affairs wid de cullered population am werry onkumfortable. De big torch ob de aburition solgers am close onto our shur (coat tails), an on eider side ober our heds, de cat-o-nine-tails ob de

Souf am ready to purr forth her feline remarks—whilse before us de crockadiles and canabills of Africa stan wid open moufs ready to receive us. But de Lor' am it, bressed be de name ob de Lor'.
Under dis pressen state of affairs, many ob our cullered frens hab lef dar ole massars and gone to de armies ob massar Butler, massar Phelps an massar Jim Lane, whar da gets plenty ob close an grub. But da puts dem in de frunt ranks ob de battle as a kine ob breas-work fur de white folks, which am werry onkumfortable to dar naves. I tell you, my belobed frens, you cant trus de white folks; you kus dat pedler what cum down here from de Norf las Summer an sole ole marsar de bacon hams made out ob Spanish soletcher, an de clock what ole marsar was to wine up an start on St. Kilagrus day. Well, dem hams was werry hard to diges, an as fur de clock, marsar looked in de almernack, an de Bible an de Testament, but no St. Kilagrus day was dar—an so de clock stans in de ole hall as a standen admonishment ob de white folks frailty.

My frens, I se but little kumfort in de future expects ob de African race. If c' o purmatum ob de war should exterminate in favor ob de Souf, den we wil hab to pick up de shubble an de hoe an recede to de cotton fiels, whar de weepen an de wailen ob de poor ole nigger wil rewerberate back to de feelen ecko ob de cat-o-nine-tails. But should de war exterminate in favor ob de Norf, what den? Oh, my belobed frens, what den? Will de immortal spirit ob our departed John Brown return to waff us off to dem fiels of milk an honey, whar bleeden humanity wil bespoke fur us a life ob elegant ease? Trus it not, my lobed frens. De John Brown spirits, like de Jack-melanterns, only want to 'tice you off, an den mancipate you to Africa—whar, my belobed sisters, you sho to git bit by dem bominable canabills! But de Lor' am in it, bressed be de name ob de Lor'.

Now, my lobed frens, in cumin to de fast claws ob de las claws ob my tex, what aint a tex, it behooves me to monish you to be purpared fur de wus; for de great da ob hornbloin fur de poor nigger cometh when no man listeth. Awready sum of Abriel's minsters are tooten der little horns fur de general collection ob de cullered population, preparitory to dat orful judgment, what am to mancipate dem into de august presence ob dat ole canabill, who am now smacken his lips at de prospect ob de sweet morsel. But de Lor' am in it. Sufferin humanity demands dat creation mas be purged; but de patent pills ob de hier law doctor am werry bitter to de cullered population. Yea, my frens, de cure is wus dan de desese. But you know our good Lor' bled wd died on de cross to save mankind; so de cullered population ob de Souf mus bleed an di an git ete up by de canabills in order to gib de white folks ob de Norf an equal show in de cotton an tobacker fiels. But de Lor' am in it, bressed be de name ob de Lor'.

Now, my fens, I am admonished by de bull's eye repeater dat I hab in my pocket, dat its wel ni onto turkey time. De inner man must be replenished, notwithstanding de pills ob de hier law doctor. You know, my frens, dat in dese times of war an trialations, de turkeys an yaller legged chickens will stra off to roos on der nabors fences, an if in giten a rail to make de white folks fire, de turkeys should stick to de rail, it am considered rite to make contrabands ob de turkeys. Dis am a good pint in de morals ob de hier law.

An now, my frens, in conclusion, tho de pill be a bitter one, tho de law be hier or lower, its majesty mus be useful. Dar hab ben good men eber sence de days of Cain and Able, an if de fate ob we poor darkeys am hard in dis worl, we wil look for a better hereafter, and hopen when we leave dis tenemint ob clay we wil meet whar de weepin an de wailin ob de poor ole nigger wil cease its rewerberations to de echo ob de cat-o-nine-tails. So mote it be.

THE sublime constructs for us a passage from the sennous world, in which the beautiful would fain hold us always captive.

Scotch Wit.

A minister in the North was taken to task one of his hearers who was a frequent defaulter, and was reproaching him as an habitual absentee from public worship. The accused vindicated himself on the plea of a dislike to long sermons.
“Deed, man,” said his reverend monitor, a little nettled at the insinuation thrown out against himself, “if ye dinna mend, ye may land yersell where ye'll no be troubled wi' mouy sermons either long or short.”
“Weel, ablinns sae,” retorted John, “but it may na be for want o' ministers.”
An answer made to Mr. Shirra strongly illustrative of Scottish ready and really clever wit, and which I am assured is quite authentic must, I think, have struck the fancy of that excellent humorist himself. When Mr. Shirra was parish minister to St. Ninian's one of the members of the church was John Henderson or Anderson—a very decent douce shoemaker—and who left the church and joined the Independents, who had a meeting in Stirling. Some time afterward, when Mr. Shirra met John on the road, he said:
“And so, John, I understand you have become an Independent?”
“Deed, sir,” replied John, “that's true.”
“Oh, John,” said the minister, “I'm sure you ken that a rowin' (rolling) stane gathers na fog” (moss.)
“Aye,” said John, “that's true, too; but can you tell me what guid the fog does to the stane?”
Mr. Shirra himself afterward became a Baptist. The wit, however, was all in favor of the minister in the following:
Dr. Gilchrist, formerly of the East Parish of Greenock, and who died minister of the Canongate, Edinburg, received an intimation of one of his hearers, who had been exceedingly irregular in his attendance, that he had taken seats in an Episcopal chapel. One day, soon after, he was met by his former parishioner, who remarked:
“Well, Dominic, I've changed my religion.”
“Indeed,” said the Doctor, quietly, “how's that? I ue'er heard ye had ony.”
It was this same Dr. Gilchrist who gave the well known quiet but forcible rebuke to a young minister whom he considered rather conceited and fond of putting forward his own doings, and who was to officiate in the Doctor's church. He explained to him the mode in which he usually conducted the services, and stated that he always finished the prayer before the sermon with the Lord's Prayer. The young minister demurred at this, and asked:
“May I not introduce any other short prayer?”
“Ou aye,” was the Doctor's quiet reply, “if ye can gie us ony thing better.”
Dean Ramsay's Reminiscences.

AN ENECDOTE.—Frederick of Prussia had a great mania for enlisting gigantic soldiers into the Royal Guards, and paid an enormous bounty to his recruiting officers for getting them. One day a recruiting sergeant chanced to spy a Hibernian who was at least seven feet high; he accosted him in English, and proposed that he should enlist. The idea of a military life and a large bounty so delighted Pat, that he at once consented:

“But,” said the sergeant, “unless you can speak German, the king will not give you so much.”
“Oh, be jabbers!” said the Irishman; “sure it's I that don't know a word of German.”
“But,” said the sergeant, “three words will be sufficient, and these you can learn a short time. The king knows every man in the Guards. As soon as he sees you, he will ride up and ask you how old you are; you will say ‘twenty-seven’; next, how long have you been in the service; you must reply ‘three weeks’; finally, if you are provided with clothes and rations; you answer ‘both.’”
Pat soon learned to pronounce his answer, but never dreamed of learning questions. In three weeks he appeared before the king in review. His Majesty rode up to him; Paddy stepped forward with “present arms.”
“How old are you?” said the king.
“Three weeks,” said the Irishman.
“How long have you been in the service?” asked his Majesty.
“Twenty-seven years.”
“Am I or you a fool?” roared the king.
“Both,” replied Pat, who was instantly taken to the guard-room.

OFTENTIMES the world and the flesh are not much better than the other distinguished member of the firm.

MRS. PARTINGTON says that Ike has got a horse so spirituous that he always goes off in a decanter.

The Battle Field.

In one of the great battles on the continent during the Napoleonic era, a young ensign paused to contemplate the body of a drummer who had just been killed by a cannon ball which smashed his skull and scattered his brains. The Colonel of the regiment accosted him sternly, and said, “I hope you are not afraid, sir?” “Afraid!” replied the ensign coolly, “O, no, colonel; but I was thinking what a wonder it was that any man with brains like this poor fellow, could be found here.” The reply was a bitter satire on the folly of war. But we lose sight of the absurdity of fighting in its horrors. Even Napoleon could not ride over a field of battle, after the excitement had passed away, without shedding tears of distress. What a picture was that given by the London *Morning Herald* of the field of Inkerman immediately after the combat: “Many faces still seemed to shine; others had a threatening look; some bodies had a funeral *pose*, as though laid out by friendly hands; others still knelt upon the ground, convulsively grasping their weapons and biting their cartridges. Many had their arms raised as if desiring to offer a last prayer. All their faces were pale, and the fierce blowing wind seemed to animate their dead bodies; one would have said that these long lines of the dead were about to rise to recommence the struggle.” M. Boudin writes the same thing of the appearance of many of the Russians after the battle of the Alma: “Some seemed still writhing in the agonies of despair and death, but the most wore a look of calm and pious resignation. Some appeared to have words floating on their lips, and a smile as in a high beatitude. One was particularly observed, his knees bent, his hands raised and joined, his head thrown back, murmuring his supreme prayer.” At Magenta again, many dead bodies, as we are informed by Surgeon Major Armand, of the army of Italy, maintained the attitude they had when struck, passing instantaneously from life to death, without agony or convulsion. A Zouave, struck point blank in the chest, still held his bayonet in the position of the charge, with the menacing aspect of a dead lion. His Majesty the Emperor is said to have remarked a similar case at Palestro. Near the Zouave was an Austrian, dead from hemorrhage. His face and eyes were turned to Heaven, his hands joined and fingers interlaced, evidently in the attitude of prayer.

MRS. PARTINGTON ON PICKETS.—“As for sleeping on a picket,” said Mrs. Partington to the three months' volunteer who had dropped in to see her, “I don't see how they can do it without hurting 'em. Sleeping on a post would be a good deal more sensible, unless there's a nail in it, which might be prejudicial to the uniform. Every one to his taste, and such things as where a man shall sleep is at his own auction; but nobody can help thinking that either a picket or post is a very uncomfortable place to sleep on. At any rate there isn't much room for more than one in a bed, and—” The three months' man interposed to tell her the nature of pickets and posts, in military parlance, to which she listened very attentively, while Ike was trying experiments in Prestidigitation by essaying to rub the cat and the soldier's little brown dog into one.

AT a country training, where the military spirit was not the most active, but one private responded to the captain's call to “fall in.” “Now, look here, cap'n,” says he, “you may march and countermarch me as much as you darn please, but when you come to cutting me up into sections and platoons, I'll desert, rank and file, hang me if I don't.”

“PAPA, didn't you whip me once for biting brother Tommy?” “Yes, my child; you hurt him bad.” “Well, then, papa, you ought to whip ma's music teacher, too, for he bit sister yesterday right on the mouth, and I know he hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him.”

MR. JENKINS is about to get married. He says that to live single is not only singular, but “agin nature, law, gospel, common sense, and, and—fun generally.” Jenkins is about right.

A CAUGHT thief gives the following short but witty account of his doings in a well stocked larder: First the door was bolted, the food was bolted, then we bolted.

THE whole enchantment of beauty lies in mystery; if the necessary union of its elements is dissolved, its essence is dissolved also.

“CIVIL war is no pastime,” says an exchange. No! that it is not; but before long we hope to be able to consider it as belonging to past time.

The Weather.

The weather has at last changed from disagreeable cold and rain to beautiful Spring, and everything partakes of the cheering influences of a genial sun. Vegetation is springing up, and stock of all kinds are beginning to improve in appearance. We trust this agreeable and much needed change may continue, that our farmers may be cheered by seeing their crops grow and flourish. Hitherto, this has been the most backward season ever witnessed in the Sacramento valley, and great quantities of grain has rotted in the ground after being sown, in many instances making it necessary to re-sow seed on the land; hence the pleasure our farmers feel on the appearance of this Spring weather.

The Swamp Land Fund.

The present purity, economizing and reform Legislature, seem wonderful adepts at following the example of their corrupt predecessors, only more so. The Democratic Legislature took one hundred thousand dollars out of the Swamp Land Fund and used it for general State purposes, mainly, however, to pay their own per diem. It was a disgraceful act, but we expected better things of the present Legislature, judging from the pretensions and reform cry before they came into power; but we have been deceived. They followed the bad example of taking one hundred thousand at the commencement of the session, and now, to cap the climax, take all there is and go the last one hundred thousand better. Their successors can never call them, for there never will be, in any reasonable probability, two hundred thousand dollars in that Fund again.

STEAMER ACCIDENTS.—During the last week the steamers have been very unfortunate. On Wednesday week last the steamer Victor, when about five miles below Red Bluff, on her return trip, broke a cam, and then laid up for repairs. On Sunday last the Swan left here for Red Bluff, and on Monday morning she run aground on a sand-bar; and on Wednesday last the steamer Gem left here for Red Bluff with all the necessary machinery for the Victor, and tackle, etc., to pull off the Swan. We hope to see them all down to-day. On account of the above accidents, our communication with Sacramento has been very limited.

Scarcity of Beef Cattle.

There is a greater scarcity of beef cattle, and also mutton sheep, in this section than was ever known since 1852. The Winter has been so severe and backward that all the stock which made their living on the outside, have become miserably poor; and, on the other hand, all the stall-fed cattle are disposed of. It will be six months yet before we have any beef fit for market, as the green feed is very short and no hay in the country. Prices range, in consequence, very high, and the worst is, none to be had. We heard a large stock buyer say this week he rode hard for three days, and only succeeded in picking up eight head, and they were slippery beef at that.

NEW DRESS.—The enterprising Sacramento Union came out, on Monday last, in a new dress of copper-faced type, which gives it a decidedly improved appearance, besides a great convenience to the readers of that paper—the smallest type being now read with ease.

PUB. DOCS.—We are under obligations to Hon. C. E. Wilcoxson, T. N. Machin, R. Irwin, I. N. Hoag and J. W. Thompson, for legislative documents during the past week.

SHIPMENT OF TREASURE.—The steamer St. Louis took away \$603,366 86 Saturday last, of which \$486,466 86 went to New York; 112,000 to England, and \$5,000 to Panama.

PROBATE COURT.—On Monday next the Probate Court will be held at Washington—Judge, Isaac Davis.

DISTRICT COURT.—On Monday week next the District Court will be held at Washington—Hon. B. F. Myers, Judge.

FOOT RACE.—The foot race in San Francisco, on Tuesday, between Riley and Rix, was won by the latter, who beat his competitor four feet in one hundred yards. Time—eleven seconds.

The Knight Grant.

The Sacramento Union's Washington correspondent, under date of January 30th, says in respect to this case now pending:

"In the United States Supreme Court on Monday, a California land case (No. 50) was disposed of, involving a very large interest in land in Yolo or Solano county, to which two or three citizens of Sacramento are parties. The case is, The United States, appellant, vs. William Knight's administrator, being an appeal from the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of California. Justice Clifford delivered the opinion of the Court, reversing the decree of the District Court and remanding the cause, with directions to dismiss the petition of the claimant. The attorney for the Knight estate is T. B. Sunderland of Sacramento."

From the above we learn the grant is rejected and finally disposed of by an order dismissing it from the calendar. If this should prove to be the case, and we have no reason to doubt the statement, it will have a marked effect on the interests and progress of Yolo county; but, on the other hand, should there be any mistake in the matter, and the announcement prove premature, the high hopes and gladdened hearts of the Settlers will be suddenly overturned. A few days, however, will only elapse before the matter will be put at rest and all will know for a certainty what is the real state of the case. We are led to the opinion, however, the grant is rejected, and further news will confirm the fact. Yet many have doubts on the subject, thinking if it were so, with all the facilities for obtaining information which we now have, that such a length of time would not have elapsed without hearing more definitely on the subject. All we yet know is from the Union's correspondent, as quoted above. That he believed it to be so, is evident, otherwise he would never have written it; but he may have got his information through a channel not reliable. It is now over a month since the decision, according to the above, was rendered, and the anxiety is very great among interested parties to know the true state of the case. Thus far, the settlers have the greatest grounds for hope. Two of our prominent citizens, however, have gone below—one on each side in the interest—determined to know to a certainty the true state of the case before they return, even should they have to telegraph to Washington to obtain the needed information. So the matter will soon be set at rest.

The County Seat.

From the San Francisco correspondence to the Marysville Express, we take the following:

"The bill reported by the Yolo delegation, being an Act to provide for the location of the county seat of Yolo county, either at Washington or Yolo City (Woodland), in accordance with the decision of a majority of the qualified electors of said county, at a special election to be held on the 21st of April next, was taken up, under a suspension of the rules, and passed."

It will thus be seen that we are to be put to the expense of a special election, to be held on the 21st of April next, and there are but two points to be voted for—Washington and Woodland. We, of Knight's Landing, in this contest, will feel very much like the woman when her husband and the bear were fighting—don't care which whips. We would like to have had a chance in, however, and had the privilege of voting for our own town, and if we could have secured more votes than either of the other points named, in justice, we ought to have the county seat here. But the Legislature have arbitrarily deprived us of the privilege, and we must submit; at the same time, we contend they might as well select two men in the county, and say you shall elect one or the other of these for your representatives next year, as to pick two points for our county seat. This part of the bill takes away all the free expression of opinion on the part of the voters, and makes it a regular buzzard and turkey affair. We, in any event, have to take buzzard.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Sacramento Typographical Union No. 46, held a meeting last Saturday evening, when the following persons were elected to serve as officers during the ensuing term: B. F. Huntly, President; J. W. Ross, First Vice President; O. H. Tubbs, Second Vice President; H. D. Hickok, Secretary; J. A. Anthony, Treasurer; A. B. Bishop, Sergeant-at-Arms; A. S. Smith, J. R. Botsford, C. Miller, J. D. Young, and J. Lewers, to comprise Board of Directors.

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

The following dispatches are from the Sacramento Union of March 5th:

CHICAGO, March 4th.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will report a bill obliging all American vessels before clearing at the Custom House to take such mails as may be placed on board by the Post Office Department, and deliver them at their destination. This bill has special reference to Vanderbilt's arbitrary proceedings.

Senators Nesmith, McDougall and Latham all voted for the admission of Stark.

ST. LOUIS, March 4th.—Gen. Halleck has issued an order making regulations for restoring intercourse between loyal citizens of the Department of Missouri and the country of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. It details the restrictions under which commercial transactions may be conducted in seceded States.

Gunboats with a flag of truce sent down the river yesterday, returned last night. They bring positive news of the evacuation of Columbus. The rebels have destroyed everything in their camps and moved all their heavy ordnance. Troops leave here this morning to occupy the place.

The reported capture of General Bushrod Johnson, at Fort Donelson, was incorrect. He arrived at Nashville on Saturday, the day before the rebel army left that place.

CAIRO, March 4th.—A regiment of Federal soldiers, taken from Fort Henry last week up the Tennessee river, now occupy Florence, Alabama.

KANSAS CITY, March 3d.—The Santa Fe mails bring advices from Fort Craig to February 14th. The enemy's whole force is advancing from Alamosa, where it had been encamped for three days. On the 13th, their pickets were eighteen miles below the fort, having driven in our scouts. Their force is variously estimated. It is thought to be over 22,000, mostly mounted, with eight pieces of artillery. The armies being so near each other, it is thought a battle cannot long be delayed.

WASHINGTON, March 4th.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge (Harper's Ferry) is being rapidly rebuilt. About forty miles of iron and cross ties have been carried off by the rebels.

A special dispatch to the New York papers says McDowell, Burnside, Buell, Pope, Curtis, McClelland, C. F. Smith, and Lew Wallace were nominated to the Senate yesterday for Major Generals.

In answer to a Senate resolution, the Secretary of War incloses the instructions of the Adjutant General touching the Hunter and Lane expedition. The order to General Hunter says: "The General-in-Chief desires it to be understood that a command independent of you is not given to General Lane, but he is to operate to all proper extent under your supervision and control."

NEW YORK, March 4th.—Sumner presented to the Senate to-day a memorial of numerous merchants, praying for postal facilities to the Pacific coast via the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, March 4th.—It is understood that arrangements have been made to release from their parole all Federal officers now on parole, by exchange.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, March 4th.—The House Committee on Elections reported yesterday adversely to the claim of Ferguson Beach, as a member from the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia.

Stevens, of the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill providing internal revenue for the support of the Government and to pay the interest of the public debt. Referred to the Committee of the Whole, and made the special order for Tuesday next.

A resolution was adopted requesting the President, if not incompatible with the public interest, to furnish copies of correspondence relative to the present condition of Mexico, and alleged designs of the Allied Powers.

Holman [Dem., of Indiana] offered a resolution that in the judgment of the House the unfortunate civil war into which the United States had been forced by the treasonable attempt of Southern Secessionists to destroy the Union should not be prosecuted for any other purpose than the restoration of the authority of the Constitution and the welfare of the whole people of the United States, who are permanently interested in the present form of Government without modification or change.

Lovejoy moved to lay the resolution on the table. Carried—ayes 30, noes 8.

A resolution was offered, which lies over for debate, directing the Committee of the Judiciary to report back the bill for the confiscation of all property of rebels, their aiders and abettors, and for liberating their slaves and enjoining all military commanders to seize all the enemy's property made subject to capture by the provisions of said bill.

In the Senate the bill requiring captains sailing to foreign ports to take the oath of allegiance, was passed.

WASHINGTON, March 4th.—The House yesterday passed the Senate joint resolution declaratory of the intention of the Act of July, indemnifying loyal States for expenses incurred in raising troops, so as not only to apply to debts contracted before, but since the passage of the Act.

CHICAGO, March 4th.—The Pacific Railroad and Telegraph bill has been reported to the House.

CHICAGO, March 3d.—General Lander died Sunday afternoon from the debilitating effects of the wound received at Edwards Ferry.

ST. LOUIS, March 4th.—Boats are advertising for cargoes to the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. One advertises for Nashville to-day.

It is believed the Columbus rebels have gone to Fort Randolph, sixty miles above Memphis, which commands the river six miles. It is presumed they will make a stand there.

There is nothing new from General Curtis.

CHICAGO, March 4th.—The evacuation of Columbus commenced on Thursday afternoon. The rebels left yesterday and continued until Sunday. A portion of the barracks and other quarters were still in flames. The works were occupied by the Federal troops at five o'clock p. m. yesterday. The transports and mortar boats arrived this morning. It is stated that the rebels, before leaving, ruined the fortifications, though they may be built up. At the time of the evacuation there were 14,000 rebels left by river transportation. The railroad bridges were burned, and the track torn up for six miles. What further destruction is not yet known. It is reported that Polk and the other officers have become unpopular, and the men demoralized and reckless. The works are extensive, and probably four miles in extent. Every prominent bluff on the river is abandoned. A large number of cannon, which the rebels were unable to carry off, were thrown into the river.

WASHINGTON, March 4th.—Everything in the vicinity of the army of the Potomac remains in a state of quiet.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 4th.—Gen. Wool has refused to permit any more passengers to go South.

CHICAGO, March 4th.—In the Senate Sumner presented a memorial of merchants and others doing business on the Pacific coast, asking immediate action by Congress to provide transportation of mails between New York, Panama and Aspinwall. Referred.

The confiscation bill was taken up.

McDougall quoted from Justice Story and other writers, showing there should be no confiscation of any private property. He contended that the provision in the bill relating to freeing slaves was unconstitutional, and quoted from the declarations of the President and Secretary of State to show that an entirely different policy has been declared by the Government. He contended that magnanimity was the greatest virtue of victors. We should go forward with our common Constitution in the one hand and peace in the other.

Later from Europe.

PORTLAND, March 4th.—The Norwegian, from Liverpool, Feb. 20th, and Londonderry, Feb. 21st, has arrived.

In France it is rumored that Prince Napoleon was dissatisfied with the terms of the address on the Roman question and will move an amendment for more energetic measures.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21st.—It is reported that insurance is daily effected on ships and cargoes to run the blockade of Southern ports. The highest premium paid is fifteen guineas. Ships are entitled to select any port. In many instances risks to ports of easy access are as low as ten guineas. Nearly all vessels insured are steamers of 1,500 tons.

The telegraph from the Red Sea to London is open.

The Morning Post's editorial urges the removal of the prohibition in the West Indies against the efforts of obtaining colored laborers from North America, and advocates the emigration of free negroes from Canada to the West Indies to develop the cotton crop in those islands.

Orders have been received at Sheerness to dismantle all the gunboats prepared for commission under the American difficulty.

The Daily News and Star have published the correspondence with Seward relative to the passage of British troops through Maine. The latter journal accords great praise to Seward for courtesy.

Provisions were steady. Consols 92½.

ROME, Feb. 20th.—It is believed Napoleon has given assurances to the Pope that the French troops shall not leave Rome.

Popular manifestations were prepared to celebrate the anniversary of the capture of Gaeta. Numerous patrols marched the streets to prevent its taking place.

PARIS, Feb. 22d.—The Temps and other journals demonstrate that monarchical restoration in North America will only benefit Spain.

It is believed that the speech of Prince Napoleon on the address to the Senate will express the real policy of the Emperor on the Italian question.

BOULOGNE, Feb. 20th.—The question between Prussia and Austria is continually widening in latitude. Papers of both countries are growing daily more hostile.

Agitation in Germany is increasing. Numerous meetings of the National Association were to be held, in which Prussia was expected to take the leadership. Austria, by her recent conduct, has lost much of her influence in Germany.

SALT LAKE, March 4th.—At the Territorial election yesterday, the vote was unanimous for the State Constitution, for Brigham Young, Governor, and Heber C. Kimball, Lieutenant Governor. There was no opposition ticket.

The Congressional delegation from California have recommended the establishment of a new postal district, embracing Oregon and Washington Territory, and the appointment of Mr. Burlingame, father of Anson, as postal agent. Mr. B. has long been a citizen of Oregon. In the arrangement, California and Nevada will constitute the old postal department. This division is made to satisfy the necessity for the increase of mail facilities, growing out of the development of the new and distant mining regions. Our representative (Phelps) is preparing a bill for establishing steam mail facilities between San Francisco and China and the Russian Possessions. The provisions of the bill are for monthly steamers of the first class, and Government subsidy of three thousand dollars.

BAD NEWS FOR BEEF-EATERS.—The Nevada Transcript says beef cattle are getting so scarce that a day or two more will see the last beef slaughtered, after which we will all have to eat pork, or live exclusively on vegetables. These, by the way, are getting limited to potatoes and carrots. All the green sauce grown in the gardens around Nevada, such as salad, celery, spinach, etc., has rotted in the ground, owing to the heavy rains.

LARGE REWARD.—Five hundred dollars is offered in handbills for the arrest of two native Californians—Gabino Urvarez and Jesus Arellades, who are supposed to have stolen, upon February 10th, sundry mules and horses from the ranchos Purisma and Lomas de Purificacion, near Santa Barbara.

NEW ENTERPRISE.—We learn, says the Placerville Times, that a company are erecting works for the manufacture of turpentine, a few miles above the city. We can see no reason why it should not prove a lucrative business, as we have some of the finest forests of pine and fir to be found on the continent.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.—We are informed, says the Bee, that the owners of the steamer Nevada have entered into a contract with a person named Mingo, to raise that vessel, in case he succeeds he is to receive ten thousand dollars. Our informant says the contractor will apply what are known among mechanics as "camels," for the purpose of raising the sunken steamer.

The California Stage Company are making daily trips from Yreka to Portland, Oregon, making the journey in seven days. They also run through in one day from Yreka to Jacksonville.

MARRIED.

At Washington, Yolo county, Feb. 27th, by Rev. J. A. Benton, Charles M. Hunt to Margaret A. McDowell, both of that place.

BIRTHS.

At Knight's Landing, March 5th, the wife of C. Provost, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

At Steamboat Ranch, Yolo county, Feb. 22d, Sarah Waldeck, aged 5 years.

CASH ON WOOD.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL MAKE ADVANCES on Gordwood on the land on which it is laying. Parties wishing money on wood to enable them to put it in market, can be accommodated on liberal terms, by applying to S. W. RAVELEY, Knight's Landing.

H A S T O N,
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H E U I N G S,
& C O.
THE CHEAPEST
CLOTHING HOUSE
On the Pacific Coast.

Black Dress Coats.....\$8 00
Heavy Business Suits.....\$12 00
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Good Heavy Pants.....\$2 50
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And all other Goods

PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

THE GENUINE

INDIAN TAN BUCK GLOVES,

Warranted not to rip or harden.

Manufactured by

HEUSTON, HASTINGS & CO.,

Corner Second and J streets,

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Sacramento.

THE NECESSITY OF A RE-VACCINATION.—The editor of the *Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal*, in alluding to the existence of small-pox to a slight extent in this city, says the San Francisco *Call*, insists upon the necessity of re-vaccination, even though parties bear broad and palpable marks of the operation of the lancet. The editor (Dr. Blake) is convinced of this necessity, not only from his own experience, but from the statistics relative to the Prussian army, lately published by that Government, which demonstrate that during the year 1860, of 69,096 re-vaccinations, 49,770 proved successful—that is, 75 per cent. The Dr. adds, in conclusion: "Were the whole of the population of San Francisco properly vaccinated and re-vaccinated, the whole number of cases that, according to the statistics, would fall to our share, would be but fourteen, and these only of the milder of the disease. We fear that the deaths during the present epidemic have already exceeded this number, and simply because people will not take the precaution to be re-vaccinated."

The Superintendent of the State Reform School, Mr. John C. Pelton, states in his recent very frank communication to the Legislature, that the location of the building is exceedingly bad. He says: From experience and observation of more than a year, as well as from the unwavering and concurrent statements of a large number of persons residing in the vicinity of the Reform School, and whom I believe to be disinterested and truthful, I am well convinced that there are local objections to the place, which at once and immeasurably outweigh all others. And here I need not refer to the extreme heat of this locality during one-third of the year. This is understood. Heat, though unfavorable, may not be thought very seriously so. But bilious and intermittent fevers and chills, (not in Marysville, but in the immediate locality of the Reform School) are prevalent and serious. Scarcely any here, I believe, entirely escape this almost unavoidable scourge during the malarious season; and water, so essential to such an institution, is found in the wells of the premises to be unfit for use—offensive even for bathing.

THE FLOOD.—The following is from the Cincinnati *Commercial* of Jan. 31st: The river here has risen over eight feet in the past twenty-four hours, and was still rising rapidly. The lower floors of the buildings bordering on the levee east of Broadway and west of main, are covered with water to the depth of from four to five feet. At Pittsburgh, last night, there was twenty-eight feet water, and the Alleghany and Monongahela rising rapidly. We have already intelligence of the destruction of a large amount of property at Pittsburgh and elsewhere, by the freshet.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT.—On Thursday a fellow who was suffering an attack from small-pox, and whose face was in a state of eruption, was observed on Kearney street, where he caused the utmost consternation among those residing and doing business in that thoroughfare. A policeman advised him to go to the hospital, when he replied that "this was a free country, and he had a right to walk the streets when he pleased!" The officer accordingly arrested him. A man who would thus deliberately jeopardize the lives of his fellow men deserves the severest punishment.—*S. F. Spirit of the Times.*

CONFIRMED.—The United States Senate, on the 5th of February, confirmed Benjamin C. Whiting, as United States District Attorney for the Southern District of this State.

BLACK EAGLE
Will stand at the Stables of the undersigned,
At Knight's Landing,
FROM MARCH 10TH TO AUG. 1ST, 1862.
At \$50 00 the Season.
GOOD PASTURAGE WILL BE furnished Mares at three dollars per month, and all accidents and losses at the owner's risk.
BLACK EAGLE stands 15½ hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds; he has received Six First Glass Premiums—five at the State Fairs of Vermont, and one at the State Fair in Sacramento, where he received the First Premium of a Silver Pitcher, as the best Roadster Stallion of four years old and over, against thirty-eight competitors.
PEDIGREE:
BLACK EAGLE was sired by Old Black Hawk; g. s., Sherman; g. g. s., Justin Morgan; g. g. g. s., True Britton. Dam by Gray Hambletonian, he by Bisbops Hambletonian, by Imp. Messenger, by Engineer, by Sampson. The dam of Gray Hambletonian was of pure Messenger blood, and imported from England by Dr. Hamblin of Boston. Imp. Messenger's dam was by Turf, grand dam by Regulus, out of a sister of Figurate, by Sterling out of the Fox Mare, the dam of Snap. [See Stud Book.]
m1-tf **CHARLES F. REED.**

CASH PAID FOR
WHEAT
By S. W. RAVELEY,
Knight's Landing.

GENERAL MERCHANDIZING.

KNIGHT'S LANDING
General Blacksmithing
—AND—
JOBGING ESTABLISHMENT.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LOCATED himself permanently at Knight's Landing, is now prepared to do all kinds of House, Mill and mill-work bolt making. Heavy work of every description.

Reapers and Thrashers Repaired,
And all kinds of work of the above description done at moderate prices, with neatness and dispatch.
Horses shod on the shortest notice.
I. W. BROWNELL,
n7-tf Mill street, next to the Mill.

DRESS GOODS
ALL NEW STYLES.

O'CONNELL, RYAN & Co.'s
We invite particular attention to our
FALL DRESS GOODS,
Imported direct.
WE SELL LOW,
And always endeavor to keep the best Class of Goods in our line.
Give us a Call.
33 J street, between 3d and 4th,
Sacramento.
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A. LAMOTT,
SUCCESSOR TO
LAMOTT & COLLINS,
Corner 2d and J streets,
Sacramento,
Is the leader of Styles for the State, and has on hand
The Largest Assortment
—OF—
HATS AND CAPS
Of every description, to be found on the Pacific Coast.
Is selling at 25 per cent. less than any other house.
Call on him and look at his Stock before purchasing elsewhere.
All orders from the country promptly attended to.
Hats of all kinds made and repaired.
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FRUIT TREES.
THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS THE PRESENT season an extensive assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Shade Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Greenhouse Plants, etc.
...ALSO...
200,000 Foreign Grape Vines.
The largest and finest selected stock FOR WINE AND TABLE USE IN THE STATE.
We are prepared to sell the above in large or small quantities, at greatly reduced prices from previous years, and lower than the same kinds are sold, as per Eastern catalogues. Also, the California Grape Vine, of two years growth.

NURSERY STOCK, CONSISTING OF
SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,
Locust, American Elm, Maple, Linden, Mulberry, Poplar, Osage Orange, Weeping Willow, Catalpa, Laburnum, or Golden Chain, etc.
EVERGREEN TREES.
California Arbor Vitae or Cedar, Sugar Pine, Spruce, Firs, Deodar Cedar, Cypress, etc. Persons ordering particular varieties of Fruit Trees, will please mention whether they will allow us to substitute, in case we have not the particular varieties named—we will, however, in all cases, adhere to the orders, as far as possible—and when allowed to substitute varieties, will give kinds of the same class ordered, as early, Autumn, late or Winter Fruit.

Pure California White and Red Wines.
For sale by the Gallon or Case,
CONTAINING NOTHING BUT THE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.
GARDEN SEEDS,
A large and varied stock of
Home Grown Garden and Field Seeds.
All of which are guaranteed to be of our own growing, and being the present season's crop, all are warranted to be fresh and genuine.
Catalogues of the above are now ready for mailing to all applicants, free of charge. All orders must be accompanied with the cash to receive attention.
Tree and Seed Depot, No. 40 J, between 2d and Third streets, Sacramento.
A. P. SMITH, Proprietor,
Pomological Gardens.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

Sheriff's Sale.
BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, for the city and county of San Francisco, dated December 27th, 1861, and to me directed and delivered, for judgment rendered in said Court on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1861, in favor of Stephen H. Meeker and against Robert G. Arthur, for \$1,161 55 damages, with interest on \$594 30 at two per cent. per month, and on \$567 25 at ten per cent. per annum, from date of judgment till paid; together with \$25 00 costs, and all accruing costs—I have levied on the following property, to wit: Land situated in Yolo county, on the Sacramento river, commencing at a point known as the (at one time) northeast corner of the town of Washington, and now known as the Armstrong claim, and being his north line; thence south 28 degrees, west 188 perches, to a stake in the prairie, from which a large white oak tree bears north, 14 degrees west, and another large white oak tree on first line bears north, 28 degrees east; thence north 62 degrees, west 160 perches, to a stake in the chapparal, from which a white oak 14 inches in diameter, is distant 52 links, and marked "W," and another about 16 inches in diameter marked "I," bears south 47 deg. 15 min., east, distant 6 rods, 15 links; thence north 28 degrees, east 128 perches, to the margin of said Sacramento river to a stake marked T. Z., from which a large white oak marked Z bears north 51 deg. 10 min. east, and another also on the margin of said river marked V bears north 80 degrees west; thence following the meanders of said river to the place of beginning—containing 160 acres, with the improvements and appurtenances.
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M., I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Robert G. Arthur, in and to the above described property, at the Court House door in the town of Washington, in Yolo county, at public auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.
C. H. GRAY, Sheriff.
f25-4t By A. STOUTENBURG, Under Sheriff.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.
CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
The fast and splendid steamers
Chrysolopolis and Antelope
Will leave on alternate days for SAN FRANCISCO at 2 o'clock, p.m., from foot of K street, Sacramento.
For MARYSVILLE and intermediate landings EVERY DAY.
Until further notice, for
Knight's Landing, Colusa, Tehama and Red Bluff.
The fine steamer VICTOR, Captain FOSTER, leaves Sacramento every Wednesday and Saturday mornings—leaving Red Bluff every Sunday and Thursday evenings.
The VICTOR will leave Knight's Landing for Sacramento every Monday and Friday mornings.
A. REDINGTON, Agents,
W. H. TAYLOR, f Sacramento.
S. W. RAVELEY, Agent,
Knight's Landing. oct5

NEW FIRM.
L. Greenbaum, Late with Godchaux, Bros. & Co.
S. Rothfeld, Late with A. Hamburger.
WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM OUR friends and the public in general, that we have opened
The Store, No. 137 J street,
(Formerly occupied by HENDERSON & CO.,)
WITH A
COMPLETE NEW STOCK
—OF—
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.
By strict attention to business, we hope to merit a share of public patronage.
Please give us a call.
GREENBAUM & ROTHFELD,
137 J street, between 4th and 5th,
d28-tf Sacramento.

BLACKSMITHING!
C. RABER,
Front street, Knight's Landing,
IS PREPARED TO DO ALL kinds of General Blacksmithing with neatness and dispatch, and at moderate prices. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.
—ALL KINDS OF—
MACHINERY REPAIRED,
And HORSES SHOD on short notice.
Give me a call. j4-tf

LAURENT GADOIT,
Saddle and Harness Maker,
Opposite I. W. Brownell's Blacksmith Shop.
HAVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT Knight's Landing, is prepared to do all work in his line of business, and as cheap as it can be done in Sacramento city.
Farmers and others will find it to their advantage to give him a call. n7-tf

F. S. FREEMAN,
Woodland, Yolo County,
HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM SAN Francisco, is now prepared to furnish all kinds of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, such as
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
Ladies' and Children's and Gentlemen's Hats; Ladies' and Children's Dress Goods; Gentlemen's and Boy's
CLOTHING,
Shoes, Boots, Hats,
Gaiters and Slippers;
Together with a fine assortment of Queensware, Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Clocks, Whip-Stalks, Whips and Lashes.
And a full assortment of
GROCERIES.
Always on hand, and in receipt every week of new Goods of all kinds.
The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he can furnish any of the above articles as cheap as can be purchased elsewhere.
Call and examine for yourselves.
d28-tf F. S. FREEMAN.

COAL OIL IS KING!
THE STREAM OF KEROSENE IS FLOWING steadily at the Fountain of
J. B. OWENS & CO., 102 J st.
IF YOU WANT NON-EXPLOSIVE KEROSENE, call at J. B. OWENS & CO.
IF YOU WANT OIL THAT DOES NOT smoke, call at J. B. OWENS & CO.
IF YOU WANT A LAMP THAT WILL give satisfaction or the money returned, call at J. B. OWENS & CO.

ANTERNS, WICKS, CHIMNEYS, Lamps,
In every article in the Kerosene trade, at the only legitimate Kerosene Lump and Oil store in California, Wholesale and Retail.
Call and see
J. B. OWENS & CO.,
n30-tf Sacramento.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISING.

THE UNION RESTORED!
AND THE
Patriot's Heart Made Glad!
By the subscribers receiving from the cities of
San Francisco and Sacramento,
A very large, carefully selected and most varied assortment of
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS
Ladies' Bonnets, Trimmed and Untrimmed.
Ladies' and Children's and Gentlemen's Hats. Ladies' and Children's Dress Goods. Gentlemen's and Boys'
CLOTHING,
SHOES, BOOTS, HATS,
Gaiters and Slippers,
of all kinds, together with a fine assortment of
QUEEN'S-WARE,
HARD-WARE,
CROCKERY,
TIN-WARE,
CLOCKS,
WHIP STALKS,
WHIPS, AND LASHES.
And a full assortment of
GROCERIES.
Our goods were bought when the stocks in San Francisco were very large and complete, and before the rise in prices; and we extend a cordial invitation to all to call and examine our goods and prices before buying elsewhere.
We take this occasion to return thanks for past favors, and to solicit a continuance of the same; and to call upon those knowing themselves indebted to us to make payment at once, for "we must have money."
Grain and flour sacks made and kept on hand for sale. Country produce taken in exchange for goods, and money not refused.
J. & J. W. BALDWIN.
Knight's Landing, May 12, 1860.
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STOCK RANCHED!
THE SUBSCRIBER HAS GOOD pasture for Stock, being well fenced, and good feed for the season. Charges reasonable.
—ALSO—
Stock fed hay and stabled, if required—having about twenty tons of good hay. I am prepared to give stock any attention required. Ranch about three miles from Knight's Landing, on the Cache Creek road.
jy18-tf GEORGE HETZEL.

LEVI HERMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law.
OFFICE—Up stairs, Front Room, Klay's Building, Fourth street, between J and K, SACRAMENTO CITY.
P. S.—Particular attention paid to securing title to claimants who have taken up Swamp and Overflowed or School Lands, before the Surveyor General or District Courts.
State Locating Agent's Office on the same floor. d14-tf

COMMISSION AND PURCHASING AGENT,
Knight's Landing.
ORDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF Merchandise and articles of every description, are solicited by the undersigned. All orders must be accompanied with the cash or good reference.
S. W. RAVELEY,
Commission and Purchasing Agent,
Knight's Landing.
NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the undersigned who wish to save expense will do well to come forward and settle immediately.
Those wishing to pay in Wheat or Barley must bring it in without further delay.
NO FURTHER CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN unless by special contract,
THOMAS & BROWNELL,
Knight's Landing, Sept. 11th, 1861.

TAKE NOTICE!
LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!
—AND—
POSTS,
Of all kinds, can be obtained at the
KNIGHT'S LANDING LUMBER YARD.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING OPENED a Lumber Yard at the above place, is now prepared to sell all kinds of Posts and Lumber at the same price as furnished in Sacramento.
The facilities I have for furnishing Lumber at the prices, is accounted for by my having my own steamer and barges.
I would call the attention of those wanting Lumber or Posts, to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
n30-tf CAPT. TRUETHORTHY,
Knight's Landing.

FARMS FOR SALE!
WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, OFFER FOR sale, in tracts to suit purchasers, Sixteen Thousand acres of land, lying in Cache Creek Canon, Yolo county, being a part of the Rancho Canada De Capay.
Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in one year, one-third in two years, with interest at the rate of one per cent. per month. Title perfect or no sale.
The above is of the most fertile and productive grain and grass lands in the State, and superior to any for the culture of the grape and other fruit. We have a vineyard of 35,000 vines, and orchard of about 3,000 fruit trees, which show themselves the superiority of the locality for such purposes.
For further particulars, apply to KELLY, MOTT & CO., 148 J street, Sacramento, or on the Ranch of
f22-tf ARNOLD & GILLIG.

MONEY MUST COME DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

PERSONS indebted to the undersigned by Note or Book Account, are earnestly requested to make payment at once.
The highest market price
PAID IN CASH FOR WHEAT
J. & J. W. BALDWIN,
Knight's Landing, Sept. 26, 1861.
171,500 BRICK FOR SALE, LOW.
Apply to
J. & J. W. BALDWIN, MERCHANTS,
Knight's Landing.
Nov. 7, 1861. nov9-tf

SACRAMENTO INUNDATION.
Although a Sufferer by the Flood
EUREKA CARRIAGE FACTORY
IS STILL GOING ON.
I have got
Carriages, Buggies and Wagons
If you want anything in my line, I solicit your patronage. I have taken TWENTY PREMIUMS at your State Fairs.
Repairing done in the neatest manner
H. M. BERNAND,
Corner Sixth and L streets,
d28-tf Sacramento.

VAN WINKLE & DUNCAN,
DEALERS IN
IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL AND BLACKSMITH TOOLS,
Fourth Street, between I and J,
Sacramento.
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CHARLES F. ROBBINS,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
TYPE, PRESSES, PRINTING MATERIAL
INKS, CARD STOCK, &c.,
Nos. 111 and 113 Clay Street
feb2-ly San Francisco.

JOHN M. MILLIKIN, T. J. MILLIKIN,
MILLIKIN BROS.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS, AND IMPORTERS and dealers in
Foreign and Domestic Liquors, &c.
No. 165 J street, between 6th and 7th,
n30-tf SACRAMENTO.

THE
Knight's Landing News.
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

The Lunatic.

B. F. Taylor thus alludes to a touching incident of a railway ride:

"And writing of shadows, we saw a sad sight on the Michigan Southern train—a woman in the tangled maze of insanity. Young, wondrous fair, with a clear, soft eye, and hair that Petrarch's Laura might have sighed for, with a sprightly mind and gentle spirit, she was, it was feared, hopelessly crazed. Her friends were taking her to the asylum at Indianapolis, but sadly as to the grave.

One who would have been all the world to her fell in Virginia in the front rank, and the bullet that found his heart out, struck the gentle girl as well. She was waiting at home for her 'bold soldier boy.' Her madness was mildness; she fancied she could fly, and waved her white hands, singing all the while snatches of songs and fragments of hymns. One moment it would be the bugle strain of

'I see them on their winding way,
About their ranks the moonbeams play,
and then it would be a snatch of Logan's
'O, could I fly, I'd fly with thee,'
breaking off with

'I'm over young to marry yet,'
and all along she would call in most persuasive tones—'Henry, Henry,' listen an instant for a response that never came, and laughed so like 'sweet bells jangled out of tune.'

It was not hard, knowing as much of her story as we did, to tell who Henry was; it was he that slept in his bloody vestments in some grave of the Old Dominion. Her friends stopped at the Salem crossing, and as the train swept on, we caught a glimpse of those white hands as she waved them from the platform.

It was a sad, sad sight—one of the works of the war; and that poor girl's shattered fate is at somebody's threshold. Thank God, it is not yours or mine. Thank God, it is not patriot's. 'Henry' dead to her, and she dead to the world, shall join hands and stand witness forever against traitors.

We do not wonder that Dr. Johnson prayed daily during the last years of his life that his reason might not be extinguished. 'Did you ever thank God for the gift of reason?' a stranger abruptly said to a gentleman in the streets of London. 'Do it, then,' he quickly added, 'for I have lost mine' and turned away and was gone.

The deranged mind does not lack thoughts, but only the power of arrangement, and the pain of lunacy must lie in that delusive grasping after them which never secures the right one, but always the wrong.

That blind reaching in the dark, and, indeed, the philosophy of lunacy, we once attempted to embody in one simple stanza:
Immortal thoughts—bright heads of gold—
From a shivered necklace shed,
Dimm'd in the dust have darkly rolled—
T'ry hand alone those thoughts can thread.

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