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I saw three sisters—each of them a queen;

One with a stern square face and regal brow, Deed-lined where pressure of a crown had been With no crown save a priest's tiara, now.

Motley her garb; alb, chasuble, and cope,
Which, as her chafing still their folds would

ope, Beneath a tattered flamen's gown did show, Or an Imperial toga's Tyrian sheen, Frayed and besmirched with blood, and with

debauch unclean. Deep-bosomed and strong-limbed, and heavy-

browed, She sat like one that on a mighty past Looks backward dreamily from out a shroud Of sin and shame and suffering round her cast, Yet with an eager quivering of the nerves, A memory of old conquest in the curves Of her proud lip, lightnings that faded fast, Yet still flashed up, under her eye-brows'

cloud, Saying to men, "Beware! I am not crushed,

though bowed."

Having a complete assortment of the best fore slight the Second Queen; asweeter face, Job Printing material, we are prepared to there Eastern languor tempered Southern

summer sky seemed mirrored in her mood; eautiful, so changeful; from desire, pathing; from chill frown to hot embrace, assionate gusts, like clouds, did each the other chase.

vine-leaves wreathed her purple glossy

grey-green, olive, and gold-tasselled maize; All, and parti-colored was her wear,

Halasant's half princess's were her ways; Blit buyant, careless of to-morrow's fate, So lo-day took mirthfulness for mate; Ready ban or blessing, scorn or praise; who won her love with love to spare, For the who carned her hate with a stilletto

Sober strong the Third, of colder hue And ber features; yet a true-born queen; The pure telling in the brawny thew, The ho nature in the eve sergue. The ho na ture in the eye serene.

The mick nit with toil, whose tools did

Mattock spade and hammer near her hand, Yet not if might other gear be seen, sword, net, rifle, grooved and sighted

Unhacked bruised, unused they might have Vet yare, fit for use,-blades sharp and

bar lean. Growned fair towers she was, and from

Trophies of and industry, and spoils
Of labor an chase, within her hands
She largely ed; a mighty cable coils
Her pillared like Celtic torc of old,
Circled with so of tripple-twisted gold;
She looked lift who, ho foring manly toils,
Yet fit for mo a sordid slav ng stands,
And by a high than gold's her life commands.

These sisters cond curiously of one
Now in all mout ne who among us came,
Though with no crown upon his brow;
King, crowned bus and consecrate hy fame.

They knew him three, honored and But question arose fore so greatly moved
Was that Third Qu one, to her, a name—
No liberator, at what to bow,
So love can but be, not recking where

Quoth the First Queen me he met the And beat him baffled one man to ten:
Held battered bastion and half-breached

wall,
And bore my flag high eyes of men;
But you, oh Queen! trded and rockbased,
What foe of yours, what has he faced?
He left no wife for you it is fen—
For you he staked not he hope and all,
Nor showed he felt for y dearest offering small."

The Second Queen said were marvel strong
Should I not honor him where free Bourbon slavery and the free But what the liberation way wrong.
I crouched in fetters; his by thee?
I crouched my

chain; uched my chain; It burst, and lo! I sprang up gain. But thou unfettered art, save sea; Guardian, not gaoler; why and and long
The welcome of this man from toiling

throng?" The Third Queen smiled, and a them

again :-"True, gratitude nor love to hin That he maintained my walls, my

chain; Yet I have chains to fear, and a That foe world-worship, and that King Mammon's—worse than Garay bon, they!

What living man has laid world-w Under his feet, like this? Who suc Of chain that Mammon forges here! As this plain Captain did for Earth's show?"

The voices ceased; vanished the vision

Stand,

ADELICATE WAIST.—The Empress not all his fingers on one hand, and Austria has the smallest waist in Cat both his legs are not right?" "Lor' tendom, only 15½ inches—about as me!" exclaimed the old lady,—circumference of her husband's new how could he ever wield the scep Now, girls, don't all go to measuring and late of the realm or walk as he ought to compressing, your waists, for a small of is no sign of beauty in the estimation whiskers, and grinning to think the Emperor would like a little more flesh and less bone.

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An Extraordinary Mason.

The first Masonic funeral that ever took place in California occurred in the year 1849, and was performed over the body of a brother found drowned in the bay of San Francisco. An account of the ceremonies states that upon the body of the deceased was found a silver mark of a Mark Master, upon which were engraved the initials of his name. A little further investigation revealed to the be holders the most outre exhibition of Ma sonic emblems that were ever drawn by the ingenuity of man on human skin.-There is nothing in the history or tradition of Free-Masonry equal to it. Beautifully dotted on his left arm, in red or blue ink, which time could not efface, sppeared all the emblems of the Entered Apprentice. There was the Holy Bible, the Square and Compass, the twenty four the Square and Compass, the twenty four inch Guage, and the common Gavel—
There was also the Masonic pavement, representing the ground floor of King Soloman's Temple, the indented Tessel which surrounds it, and the Blazing Star in the centre. On his right arm, and artistically executed in the same indellible liquids, were the emblems appertaining to the Fellow Craft degree, viz: the Plumb, the Square and the Level.— Plumb, the Square and the Level .-There were also five columns, representing the five Orders of Architecture-the Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, Composite.

In removing the garments from his body, the Trowel presented itself, with all the other working tools of operative Masonry, besides all the emblems peculiar to the degree of Master Mason .-Conspicuously on his breast were the Great Lights of Masonry. Over his heart was the Pot of Incense. On other parts of his person were the Ber Hive, the Book of Constitutions, guarded by the Tyler's Sword; the sword pointing to a naked Heart; the All-Seeing Eye; the Anchor and Ark, the Hour Glass, the Scythe, the forty seventh problem of Euelid; the Sun, Moon, Stars, and a Comet; the Three Steps, emblematical of Youth, Manhood, and Age. Admirably executed was the weeping Virgin. reclining on a broken column, upon which lay the Book of Constitutions. In her left hand she held the pot of Incense, the Masonic emblem of a pure heart, and in her uplifted right hand a sprig of acacia, the beautiful emblem of immortality of the soul. Immediate y beneath her stood winged Time, with his scythe by his side, "which cuts the brittle thread of life," and the Hour Glass at his feet, which is ever reminding us that "our lives are drawing to a close." The withered and attenuated fingers of the De striking emblems of mortality and immortality beautifully blended in one pictorial representation. It was a spectacle such as Masons never saw before, and in all probability, such as the fraternity may never witness again. The brother's

THE VALLEY OF JEHOSAPHAT. - The efforts the Jews have made, and the sufferings, losses, and humiliations they have borne, for the purpose of obtaining sepulchre in the Valley of Jehosaphat, form a singular history in human history. No other nation has thus struggled, not to live in their own land, but to be suffered to lay their dust therein. Many descriptions have been made of this marvelous place, but I confess none of them ever afforded me a notion of its actual appearance. Wandering alone past the fountain of Siloam, and by the arid bed of Kedron, it suddenly opened on me a perfect mountain of graves—a hillside paved with sepulchral slabs. Each stone is small, so small as to lead to the conclusion that the bodies must be buried perpendicularly. At all events if the multitudes there interred were simultaneous. ly to arise, they would form a crowd as dense and compact as it would be enormous. Short Hebrew inscriptions (some evidently of great age) are on the stones, and these are laid together with intervals only of a few inches, as in our oldest church yards. The slabs are almost on the level of the ground, and of equal height, so that it is literally one large pavement of death—an appalling, almost an overwhelming sight .- Frazer's Mag-

name was never known.

But still those voices music fill the ai I heard the English crowd that we THE PRINCE OF WALES' BABY.came,

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> A SHOPKEEPER generally shuts up at sunset. His wife isn't apt to "shut up" before she falls asleep.

THE FIRST QUEEN OF POLAND-AN HEROIC SPINSTER .- The universal affection of the people of Poland led to the elevation of the Princess Wanda to the throne upon the death of her father, King Cracus. The princess possessed great talent, and still greater ambition. Power was with her too sweet to be divided with another, and she, therefore, resolutely refused all offers of marriage. Hoping to accomplish by intimidation what persuasion had so often attempted in vain, Rudiger, one of her lovers, who was a German prince, adopted a novel mode of courtship. At the head of an army, he invaded her dominions. She courageously marched against him with her troops, and when the two armies met Rudiger again besought her, by messen-gers, to listen to his suit, and thereby save the lives of her subjects. But the princess declared that no man should ever share her throne, for that whoever he might be, he should love her less than her power. Her answer being spread among the officers of Rudiger, produced an effect which he had not expected — Filled with admiratian at the boldness of the princely maiden, whom they perceived hurrying from rank to rank in the act of stimulating her followers to the combat, and convinced that all opposition would be fruitless, they surrounded the prince, their chief, and asked him what advantage he hoped to gain from such a battle. "If you conquer the princess," said they, "will she pardon you for the loss or her troops? If you are subdued, will she be more disposed to love you?" Rudiger shut his ears, however, to these rational remonstrances. He persisted in his resolution of fighting; but his officers utter despair-either from love or shame -he laid hands upon himself. Wunda, we are informed, when she heard of the tragical event, returned triumphantly to Cracow, and was never after troubled by another lover. It cannot be ascertained how her reign terminated, there being so many different accounts of her government, as well as of her death; but this is certain, that with her expired the prosperity of Cracus-a name that will

SINGULAR DISCOVERY.-We learn from the drivers of several Mormon teams which arrived here yesterday, from Salt Lake, bringing with them loads of salt from the immense field near Sand Springs about eighty miles from this city, that the remains of an Indian have been found there, completely imbedded in rock salt, four feet below the surface. The body was in a state of complete preservation, stroyer were delicately placed amid the long and gracefully flowing ringlets of the like that of a mummy, and it was evident that it had been saturated with brine, which prevented its decay. The Indian was about the usual size, and resembled the Piutes that now inhabit the same locality. Part of a bear skin and a rude bow were found near by, and at a distance of a few yards two elk horns of enormous size were disinterred. The supposition is that this entire salt bed was once a lake, and that the animal that had been woutded had taken refuge in the water, wh ther he was followed by the Indian, who sank into the mud at the bottom and was unable to extricate himself, and thus he perished. The body was in a sitting posture, and the presence of the weapons and the proximity of the remains of the elk point to this conclusion.

remain dear as long as the Poles exist.

A number of Piutes who were present when the preserved body was taken out viewed it with awe, based, no doubt, upon some superstition, and they could not be made to approach it. They seemed to be aware that it must have been buried where it was found, for a great length of time, as these salt beds have been dry and hard from time immemorial with them; and the life-like appearance of the corpse, as it was taken out, had, to their minds, something in it ckin to the snpernatural. We were informed that the body was buried again, and if this is the case, the workmen who made the discovery showed very little taste as antiquarians .- Virginia Union.

A WOMAN WITH HORNS.—The New York Observer of the 12th ult. contains a letter from its correspondent at Larnaca. in the island of Cyprus (Turkish dominions), describing a most remarkable lusus naturæ, recently discovered there. It is nothing less than a woman with horns growing out of her head! She has one large horn on the side of her head, of the ize and consistency of an ordinary ram's horn, besides three or four cornicles on other parts of the head. The writer states that he has seen her, and that she has been visited by nearly all the consuls and Europeans in that place, some of whom are making an effort to secure her for exhibition.

Monkey in Church.

There was an eminent clergyman by the name of Cassuben, who kept in his family a tame monkey, of which he was very fond. This animal, which was al-lowed its liberty, liked to follow the minister when he went out, but on the Sabbath was usually shut up till his owner was out of sight, on his way to church. But one Sabbath morning, when the clergyman taking his sermon under his arm went out, the monkey followed him, watching un-observed, the opportunity while his master was speaking to a gentleman on the steps, ran up the at back of the pulpit, and gravely seated himself, looking around in a knowing manner on the conpregation, who were greatly amused at so strange a spectacle. The services proceeded as usual, while the monkey, who evidently much enjoyed the sight of so many people, occasionally peeped over the sounding board, to observe the movements of his master who was unconscious of his presence. When the sermon commenced, many little forms were convulsed with laughter, which conduct shocked the good pastor; he thought it his duty to administer a reproof, which he did with considerable action of his hands and arms. The monkey, who had now become familiar with the scene, imitated every motion till at last a scarcely suppressed smile appeared upon the countenance of most of the audience. This occurred too, in one of the most solemn passages of the discourse; and so horrible did the levity appear to the good minister, that he launched forth into violent rebuke, every word being enforced by great energy of action. All this time the little fellow refused to advance with the army, and in overhead mimicked every movement with ardor and exactness. The audience, witnessing this apparent competition between the man and his monkey, could no longer retain the least appearance of composure and burst into roars of laughter, in the midst of which one of the congregation kindly relieved the horror of the pastor at the irreverence and impiety of his flock by pointing out the cause of the merri-ment. Casting his eyes upward, the minister could just discern it standing on the end of the sounding board, gesturing with all his might, when he found it difficult to control himself, though highly exasperated at the occurrence. He gave directions to have the monkey removed, and sat down to compose himself, and allow his congregation to recover their equanimity while the order was being

> REMARKABLE INCIDENT. - The following is related in a letter from a gentleman at Toulouse, dated April 20th, 1768, to his friend at Galway, Ireland: "The most remarkable occurrence here is the extraordinary case of a criminal undersentence of death, and who was to have been broken on the wheel the second current. The day before he was to have been executed he fell into a profound sleep, and has lived since without any nourishment whatever. Several means have been used to wake him, even blisters, but to no purpose; he breathes easy and freely, and his limbs ea-pecially from the middle upwards, are perfectly pliable. About four days ago he awoke, and continued so for an hour or somewhat better; he walked a few steps, and the physician ordered him some light nourishment; but before it could be got ready he relapsed, and continues in the same state of insensibility. The physicians call it a eataleptic ailment incurred through fear and horror of the execution he was to undergo, which how-ever, is only deferred till he recovers the sense of feeling.

NOVEL MODE OF TYING HORSES .-The Icelanders have a curious custom, and a most effectual one, of preventing horses from straying without attendants, and wishing to alight for the purpose of visiting some objects at a distance from the road; they tie the head of one horse to the tail of the other, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is utterly impossible that they can move either forwards or backwards, one pulling one way, and the other the reverse; and therefore, if disposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even then, there must be an agree-ment to turn their heads in the same direction.

CARE OF STOVES AND PIPES .- When stoves are no longer needed they are quite frequently set aside in an outbuild. ing, or other out of the way place, with no further thought, until again wanted for use. If neglected, the rest of the summer may injure them more than the whole winter's wear, particularly the parts made of sheet iron. They should be kept as free from dampness as possi-ble, and occasionally cleaned if rust is observed. Our plan has been to apply a coating of linseed oil to the pipes before putting them away. It should be done thoroughly. It is not particular that it should be linseed oil—this being mentioned as the cheapest—almost any greese will answer.

# The Moodland Rews.

# OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. SATURDAY, JUNE, 25th, 1864.

Eight hundred Mormons are now in Liverpool awaiting passage to America. Their destination is Utah, of course.

THE balance in the State Treasury at the commencement of business on Monday morn ing was \$497,825 26.

THE draymen of Sacramento will turn out as a distinct body to participate in the 4th of July celebration in that city.

THE Fenian Brotherhood will parade at Virginia, on the 4th of July, wearing the insignia of the order.

Another Wide Awake Club was organized at Sacramento on last Friday evening. This is the second club for Sacramento.

THE statutes of 1864 have been completed by the State Printer. Counties will be immediately supplied.

An official report of the casualties on the Union side in the late battles under General Grant, states that 4,000 men were killed, about 25,000 wounded, and 5,000 missingthe latter including straglers and prisoners.

SCHOOL CENSUS MARSHALS .- The law of the State makes it the duty of the School Trustees of each district to appoint a School Census Marshal on or before the 1st day of July. The time is near at hand for these appointments to be made.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING .- A mass meeting of the Democracy of Yolo county will be held at Woodland on Saturday, July 2d, 1864, "for the purpose of organizing for the Presidential campaign." See call of Chairman in advertising column.

THE PIC-NIC .- The Pic-nic at Sheriff Gray's ranch, on Thursday, proved to be a very pleasant affair; about fifty persons were present. The amusements consisted in dancing, sailing on the river, strolling through the woods, &c. Such excursions are conductive to health. We hope to hear of more in the future.

WE call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the "'Howe' Double-Thread Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine," established in 1845. It is said to be superior to all other machines in use, and less liable to get out of order; it gathers and sews at the same time; runs lightly, sews rapidly, and makes little noise. Also, the genuine New England Machines, which formerly sold for \$22, are now selling at \$15. All their machines are warranted. Deming & Co., Sole Agents for the Pacific Goast, No. 3 Montgomery street, San Francisco. J. S. Gunningham is agent for Woodland.

### The Emigration.

According to journals published in the Western States, says the Call, the emigration westward during the present season is almost unprecedented. The number of teams leaving points of departure in Iowa and Missouri weekly is astonishing. There are many things acting in the Eastern States as incentivessome that drive, some that entice. The war acts as a propulsion. Many have lost nearly all they possessed at the beginning of the Rebellion, and gathering up the little left them, seek to escape from the country which the genius of slavery has overspread with its shadowy wings. Some doubtless put their feet and faces westward to avoid the chances of a draft. But the great majority start enticed by the pictures of wealth which are represented in many a description of the gold and silver mines. To those who have had no experience in mining, the idea of a gold lead or placer is that of a place where one has only to stoop down and with very little trouble pick up the precious nuggets. So, many poor people thus deluded, start towards the western sun. But not now as formerly are they all bound for California. Idaho, Utah, Nevads, Colorado, each absorbs a portion, and comparatively few of those who leave the Mississippi and Missouri States this year will reach California. The field is so broad, the inducements so great to stop on the way, or take side routes, that the increment to our population overland is not likely to be very large this year. And yet we doubt if any other portion of the country west of Iowa can offer half the promise that California extends to all who desire to settle down and be at rest. The prospects in Nevada, with the exception of one or two localities, are not very enticing. Times are exceedingly dull there, compared with last year's business. Money is scarce, and of land there is little or none on which one could wish to settle for life. The mines of Idaho are pronounced by many as not offering sufficient prospects for one-fifth of the people flocking there. And in climate, none of those Territories can compare with our own. We need never fear a famine here, for there is so great a variety of climate and soil, and so great a breadth of land, that although droath may ruin crops in some localities, others will pretty certainly produce enough to feed us .--We have millions of acres waiting for the settler. Farming carried on in this State with the same kind of energy, industry and economy as in the Eastern States will insure a better livelihood with one-half the days of labor. Farmers may not get rich very fast here, but they can live independently with far less toil. Almost all kinds of labor pay better here than at the East. All this is known to us, has been published again and again, but yet people wander into the wilds of Idaho, or the deserts of New Mexico and Nevada, instead of seeking

the pleasantest land of all the earth.

A FEW DAYS days since a new paper was started in Sacramento city, called The Evening Star, which thought proper, on Tuesday, the 21st instant, thus to no-

THE WOODLAND NEWS .- The first number of this paper has been : eccived. It is simply the KNIGHT'S LANDING NEWS removed to Woodland, the county seat of Yolo county. We have read the paper all through, and have come to the conclusion that the editor is a Copperhead, for he does not say one word for or against the Union, but in a sickly editorial finishes a paragraph in italics, thus: "Heated and angry discussions upon exciting topics, however, will not be admissible." We hope the loyal people of Yolo county will not be deceived by this time-serving doughface.

"We have read the paper all through, and have come to the conclusion that the Editor is a Copperhead, for he does not say one word for or against the Union." We will not pretend to say what we think of the Star's logic, but will submit that we have seen the Star of the 21st, have read the paper all through, and the edi tor does not say one word for or against the Union. Ergo, (according to his own logic) he must be a Copperhead. Yet, we believe the Star is a loyal sheet; and, so far as its loyalty is concerned, we wish it success; but whether it is competent to judge what are, and what are not, "sickly editorials," we will leave others to judge. We judge of its loyalty, not from its editorials, but from its selection of loyal articles, its admission of loyal communications, and from its non-selection of articles that are tinctured with treason. If this be a true test, we invite the Star again to read the paper "all

Whether "heated and angry discussions" will or will not be published in the Star is a matter which does not concern us, and the editor is at perfect liberty to suit his own taste in relation to

" We hope the loyal people of Yolo county will not be deceived by this time. serving doughface. That sort of slang is beneath our notice. We are not a profersional blackguaad, and we seek no controversy with one who is; and we trust that the people of Yolo county are as competent as the Star to judge of our loyalty, and perhaps they can get along without its advice.

### Telegraphic News.

The Union of Thursday contains the following synopsis of Eastern news. There were no dispatches yesterday.

The latest news from Grant is under date of Sunday, the 19th. The attack on Petersburg, which Smith opened in brilliant style on the evening of the 15th, gradually developed into a severe, protracted and bloody battle. It appears, that on discovering the object of Grant, Lee, who was posted at Malvern Hill, hurried his forces across the river above Fort Darling, and thus reinforced the garrison of Petersburg. The dispatches speak of the entire rebel army at that point. Grant's lines were gradually extended around Petersburg on the north, east, and south, and on the 16 17th, 18th, and 19th the various corps, by brilliant and bloody charges captured several redoubts and lines of intrenchments, and approached at some points to within a half mile of the city. On Sunday morning Burnside stormed a work on the left, taking six pieces of artillery and five hundred prisoners, making the aggregate of captures during the whole struggle for Petersburg twenty-eight guns and about two thousand five hundred prisoners. Shells had been thrown into the city, but no regular bombardment appears to have been ordered. Grant accompanied by Butler and Admiral Lee made a reconnoisance up the James River. It is thought that Beauregard was in command at Petersburg.

The great cavalry fight of the campaign occurred at Trevilian's Station, on the Virginia Central Railroad, a few miles from Gordonsville, June 12th. After a severe contest the rebel cavalry were routed, having sustained heavy loss in killed, wounded and prisoners. Sheridan destroyed the railroad, then made demonstrations on Gordonsville, which was too strongly defended. Under cover of right he withdrew across the North Ann, bringing off most of his wounded, 350 prisoners, and 300 horses. At the same time, the rebel papers state, that Hunters cavalry made a raid on the railroad between Charlottsville and Lynchburg, then upon the railroad between Lynchburg and Richmond, at Concord, and then upon Campbell Court House, south of Lynchburg.

Secretary Stanton in a dispatch says :-"Up to 10 o'clock on Sunday no report of operations on James river had been received. Our losses on Saturday (18th) are said to have been very heavy, though no official returns bave yet been made."

Stanton further announces that Sherman as premature in proclaiming the flight of Johnston's army from their position. The enemy hold the Kensaw Mountain as the apex of their position, with their flanks behind Monday and Moses Creek

General Foster reports that he has been informed by a rebel prisoner at Charleston that five of our general officers in the hands of the enemy are kept under our fire. As a retaliation he asked permission to place a like num-ber of rebel officers of the same rank under the rebel fire. Stanton has given permission.

SINGULAR .- A gentleman entered the Drug Store, in this place, a day or two since, and after purchasing a few articles, tendered a Twenty Dollar gold piece. It was passed around, of course, as a relic of olden times, and a few of the oldest inhabitants pretended to remember when such things had a cash value and circulated as money. The most remarkable occurrence in the tranaction was, that after repeated trials and much walking, a man was at last found with money enough to effect the change.

Two fine crops of hay will be raised in the tule lands of the San Joaquin Valley this

### COMMUNICATED. 1

MR. EDITOR -Since the publication of the first number of the Woodland News, I have had a conversation with Mr. Noticethings .-He being an individual of general information, having been a close observer of events in the moral and political world, the ideas that he advances may not be wholly destitute of interest to your readers.

Mr. Noticethings was a stranger in Woodland up to the day on which the conversation referred to occurred. He spoke of our village in very flattering terms, and predicted for it a brilliant future. He noticed our facilities for irrigation, the productiveness of our soil, the geniality of our climate, the abundance of our timber, and the intelligence and energy of our people.

The American flag upon the dome of our College building escaped not his notice, and he naturally concluded that at least one loyal youth had here occupied a HIGH position.

His attention was particularly attracted by a large American flag, upon which were inscribed the names of Lincoln and Johnson, floating upon the breeze over a well-finished building standing some distance from any other, and he was very quick to perceive that the building over which the flag was thus floating was the office of the WOODLIND

In referring to the present War in our country, he remarked, that as wars were usually popular, so will the present one be in the United States. That during the American Revolution, those who opposed the war were looked upon with greater disrespect than if they had been highway robbers; and that their posterity, even to the present day, are not held in great esteem. That those who opposed the war of 1812 lost their influence by that opposition. That the opponents of the war with Mexico were looked upon, by a majority of the people, with like disrespect.

He further remarked, that war, both in ancient and modern times, had almost universally resulted in the advancement of civilization; and the numerous instances that he cited in proof of this, appeared to furnish an irresistible argument in favor of his position.

When he advanced this last idea, we took occasion to remark, that if his position were correct, true Christianity would dictate constant war and bloodshed.

From this he dissented, and added, that notwithstanding his last assertion, wars were generally conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity. Wars, he continued, are generally commenced by nations or people that are tinctured with barbarism. The further advanced nations are in the arts and sciences, the more readily will their ingenuity conceive of means of carrying on war successfully, -which will insure the success of the more advanced, and result in the overthrow of those barbaric principles in which the war originated. Again he remarked: Wars are sometimes commenced by those who are oppressed, as was the case when the American colonies threw off the y ke of British rule, because its evils had become insufferable; that as progress is one of the eternal laws of God, it was by His special favor that the colonies were successful. He continued : Since these things are evident to every observing mind, no one need be at a loss to predict the result of our present struggle.

I ventured here to cause a change subject of conversation by asking Mr. Noticethings what he thought Mr. Fremont's prospects were for an election to the Presidency. After insinuating that he thought his chances were very slim, he said: In 1840, it was said that the Administration of Martin Van Buren savored too much of aristocracy to be favored by a democratic people; and it was his extravagance and aristocratic principles that had been very extravagant, and that his course defeated him. In 1844, he was again a candidate before the National Democratic Convention, and a majority of all the delegates in attendance were in favor of his nomination; but Lewis Cass prevented it by introducing a rule requiring a vote of two-thirds of all the delegates to make a nomination. Van Buren's anger was kindled, and he resolved to have revenge against Cass, even at the expense of the political party with which he had been connected. In 1848, Cass received the nomination for the Presidency, and Van Buran ran against him, for the purpose of distracting the Democratic party and defeating Cass. The result showed that all the States of the Union, except "New York, (Van Buren's residence) gave him more Whig votes than Democratic

We have now an analogous case. John G Fremont, it is said, was very extravagan while at the head of the army of the West; that his course savored too much of aristocracy to be favored by a democratic government; that his extravagance, aristocratic principles and inactivity were the cause of his removal; whereupon he resolved to have revenge upon Abraham Lincoln, even if it resulted in the destruction of the government. Hence, we now find him a candidate for the Presidency, for the purpose of defeating Lincoln. Carrying out the analogy, we infer that Fremont will receive more Copperhead votes than Union, i nall of the States except California, where he resides.

What, then, said I, will be the prospect of McClellan's success, in case he should be norainated by the Chicago Convention?

Mr. Noticethings replied, "His prospects will be about the same as Lucifer's was to succeed to the throne of God at the time of the great O. T. W. rebellion in Heaven.

THE rush this way from Virginia City, says the Appeal, is still on the increase, and every one that we have had any talk with say tha employment cannot be had in the Territory for they have tried in vain to get something to do, and have failed to make the riffle.

COTTON .- The current statistics of the cotton trade at present are of the greatest importance. Twenty-five descriptions are contained in the Liverpool Brokers' List for March. When cotton sold for ten cents, Southern planters made a profit of 100 per cent. per annum. Sea Island is king of all; its price now reaches \$1 30 per pound. This nearly trebles the best sort of Surats, and more than trebles that which is brought from Brazil and China. The staple from Maranham, on the coast of Brazil, sells for the highest price over all other cotton than American in the European market, and the figures even then for it are far less by nearly twenty cents than the impure and stained Sea Island sells for. The supply does not equal the demand, and cotton, like gold, will always go to the dearest market. We see cotton grown on the Pacific Coast that rivals Sea Island, being fine, long and strong to a remarkable degree. A splendid property is now being opened up for the cultivation of the cotton plant in Mexico; the plantation to be situated on the San Lorenzo river, near Quila, State of Sinaloa. It is selected after two year's search, proving that the quality of the land, and facilities for irrigation, are the very best in the country. Sixteen hundred acres of the large proportion of bottom land are to be planted the present year; upwards of 3,000,000 pounds of unginned cotton, (equal to 900,000 pounds of clean), may be reasonably ex-year of \$25,000 and \$100,000 respectively. It is easy to calculate the in etter "C," heavy manafacturing for come of the "San Lorenzo Agricultura Company" above briefly described .-They hold 40,000 acres of land and por sess many other advantages and priv leges. The capital stock of the companies divided into 10,000 shares, of \$1,0 Letter "E," heavy cylinder. Price......15 00 Letter "E," heavy cylinder. Price......140 00 each, and after the sum of \$25 per shares. has been paid, no cash assessment can levied. The Board of Trustees are se in number, being prominent member our mercantile community, and the rations of the company have comme with a vigor and good judgment must surely result in prosperity and cess. They have forwarded to theild of operations earts, tools, and farmi m-plements valued at over \$10,000 nd Mr. S. W. Morrell, of Sinaloa, a llo-man of 14 years experience in theltivation of cotton, and the manufas of cotton goods in Mexino, has eady bought and paid for, ready for seent, some \$10,000 worth of full-bloodoung Stockton mule teams, with the ssary wagons, harness, etc., in additio \$14,-000 worth of improved machinfor an eighteen loom mill to be ed, and

News Letter. DEATH OF A CALIFORN IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. \_\_ter was received in this city on Sur says the Alta, from a gentleman inition, giving the particulars of the h of Stirling A. Hopkins, a kell n Californian, who was stabbed in neck and nearly killed by Luder n during the nearly killed by Judge II during the Vigilance excitement in Deceased was a Sergeant in the Massachusetts, and was mortally hedd in the fourth days' fighting it Wilderness, under General Grantefore leaving t Boston, he stated that his wish, if he fell in battle, that mains shou'd be brought to San Free and buried by the side of his dea wife, but, dying in an ambulance croad to Washsoil of a State wihas become one vast fallow-field, iose every furrow sleeps a hero who hid down his life for the salvation country.

which is being made at one de larg-

est foundries in Massachuse-S. F.

THE CAUSE.—he opinion of many—masters of saids as well as steamers—that the fon of sand bars in the river opposite the river opposite to the barbarde to the prison brid Cooper's fish depot, the prison brid to the prison bridge. proaches the—and north of the bridge the lapsed since the bridge was const eard it characteristics. was const season the eard it charged with be-ing a pri bar refer at would no doubt be a remove the two sunken costly our opinion that the city hey by the operation.—Bee. might

ks Marching On .- The le says that several superin-Austinies in that vicinity have tenda greement with their workin green-backs, raising the men s to make up the difference rate al tenders and gold currency. in Humbolds have adopted y-laws assessments in green-

Solano .- A great race is to come Solano House, fourteen miles from to, on the 4th of July, says the Eve-Didapper, Oregon Aleck, Pilgrim, oore, and others, are already entered urse, which is \$200. The distance to one mile and repeat, and the weight arried is ninety pounds.

National Union Convention, by resolundorsed the National currency, and rethat it is the duty of all loyal States to it. So says the Independent.

### Religious Notice.

DIVINE SERVICE will be held at the Union Church, tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock.

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Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. V. Rightmyer, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, at their place of worhip, in the Hall over Freeman & Co.'s store.

#### Democratic Mass Meeting.

MASS MEETING of the Democracy of Yolo County will be held at Woodland, on Saturday, July the 2d, 1864, for the purpose of organizing more thoroughly for the Presidental Campaign, and to transact any other besiness that may come before the meeting Good Speakers will be in attendance.

J. S. CURIIS. Chairman Cen. Com.

#### THE "HOWE" DOBLE-THREAD LOCK-STITCH

SEVING MACHINE, Frowhich all others derive their Vitality!!

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Sulantially and strongly built, and less liablo get out of order than any other mache now extant. They GATHER and SEW Out the same time. THEY NEVER DROP STCHES! Run lightly, sew rapidly, and almost noiseless! They do the FINEST COARSEST WORK with court feelility. COARSEST WORK with equal facility.—
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Upholdstering, Carriage Trimming, and Harness Makers.—To this machine especially the attention of manufacturers is so-

licited. Price...... 85 00

#### We have also for sale the Genuine

New England Machines, Formerly sald at \$25), price......\$15 00 WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR MACHINES. Purchase only of us or our Agents, as there is a spurious article in the market.

DEMING & CO., No. 3 Montgomery st. (Maconic Temple), San Francisco, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast. W. SHARP, 142 J street. Agency for Sacramento.

S. D. Baldwin, For Marysville, J. S. CUNNINGHAM. For Woodland. june 25-3m

### Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution issued out of the District Court of Yolo County dated the 24th day of June, A. D. 1864, and to me directed and delivered, for Judgments ren-dered in said Court, on the 19th day of May and the 18th day of June, A. D. 1864, in favor of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, and against J. F. MORRIS and ISAAC RUDOLPH, for the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty-two Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 2 per cent per month till paid, together with Twenty-eight 5-100 dollars costs, and all accruing costs. I have levied on the following property, to

wit :-- The South west qr. section No. twenty five (25) Town No ten (10) North range 2 east Mt. Diablo Base and Meridian, together with all the improvements and appurtenances. thereunto belonging. Notice is hereby given

On the 15th day of July, A. D. 1864. at 2 o'clock P. M., I will sell all the right, title and interest of said J. F Morris and Isaac Rudolph, in and to the above described property, at the Court House door, in the town. of Woodland at PUBLIC AUCTION, for Gold or Silver Coin in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs,

C. H. GRAY, Sheriff. June 24th, 1864.

# Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on and after the 25th day of July, 1864, the undersigned will apply to the Register of the State Land Office for a Patent for the following described tract of State School Land, to wit :-The N. W. quarter of Section 31, Township 10 North Range 2, East, of Mount Diablo Meri-

HENRY M. FISKE. june25-4t

### Notice.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF YOLO .- In the Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of JAMES: BULGER, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of this Court, made this day, notice is hereby given, that Tuesday, the 5th day of July, A D 1864, at 11 o'clock A M of said day, at the Court Room of this Court, in Woodland, county of Yolo, has been appointed for hearing the application of JOHN PARNELL, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of James Bulger, deceased, be admitted to Probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to the said John Parnell, who is named therein as Executor, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. L. C. BROWNELL, Clerk.

June 18th, 1864.

### Notice.

N PROBATE COURT, YOLO COUNTY, In the matter of the Estate of JEREMIAH LEWIS, Deceased.

The People of the State of California send

In pursuance of an order by the Probate Court of Yolo County, duly made and entered on the 24th day of June, A D 1864, notice is hereby given, that TUESDAY, the 5th day of JULY, 1864, at 11 o'clock A M, has been appointed for hearing the application of JACOB L. LEWIS, praying that a document on file in this office, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Jeremiah Lewis, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters tests mentary be issued thereon to Jacob L. Lewis at which time and place all persons intereste

may appear and contest the same.
WITHESS my hand and Seal of Probate SEAL | Court, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1864. L. O. BROWNELL, Clerk.

By E. GIDDINGS, Deputy Clerk.

june 25

# The Moodland Aews.

THE NEW PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP "SACRAMENTO."—The New York Tri-bune of April 20th, contained a list of the vessels recently completed or in progress at the various shippards in that city. Among the rest we notice an allusion to the new side wheel steamship Sacramento, which is owned by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and is to be put on their line between San Francisco and Panama. The hull of the new steamer was by William H. Webb; her machinery was constructed by the Novelty Iron Works. Her dimensions are as follows: length on deck, 304 feet; breadth of beam 40 feet 6 inches; depth of hold to spar deck, 28 feet 6 inches; draught of water, 16 feet; tonnage, 2,647 tons.— The frame is built of white oak, chestaut live oak and hacmetae or larch, and fastened with copper and tree nails— The floors are modeled and 16 incres thick. The frames are from 14 to 20 inches thick. The frames are 36 inches apart at the centres, and around them are dotble laid and d'agonal iron straps, 4 inche wide by seven eights of an inch thick.-The vessel is coppered, and contain three athwarthships water-tight bulk heads. She is provided with vertical made; but estimating the amount of water beam engines, one cylinder 100 inches in She has four tubular boilers in her hold. Her water wheels are made of iron, and It will be seen from this description that shown by the elevation of the low as well the Sacramento is a large and powerful vessel, fashioned after the latest plan of 12 and 380 486ths grains per second, 38,717 and 7-10ths tuns every hour, fitted up in a style not less handsome and comfortable than that of the Golden City, which we believe came from the hands of the same builders .- S. F. Bulletin.

THE fact of the adulteration of wine, not only in Paris but in the wine producing districts, is established by the Moniteur Vinicole. It states that an hotel keeper of Saumea lately went to a wine growing country to purchase white wine. Having concluded a purchase of 15 casks, you might induce others to believe that; but do not fear, I know how that is managed. You do nothing worse than others of your trade. Is not the water you add all your profit? Besides, I likewise add was que a pet with us, and when one water to my wine, and I ask you the came to swe made much of him; but now question in order that I should not make too may of them are coming—they any mistakes as to the quantity." "Well, come over in squads, and are very ignothen, since you know, on the word of an honest man I have not added more water than the value of one cask." "That's right, I like candor," said the innkeeper, 'you see that we understand each other. We say 900 francs for the 15 casks; that makes 840 for the 14." "No, no, I can not consent to that; we agreed for 900 francs and——." "I hope you do not believe me to be such a fool as to pay you for a cask of water. Take what I offer or I will lodge an information against The seller accepted the money. M. Martel, one of the principal brandy merchans of Cognac, has died suddenly.

CHINESE BARBARITY .- A person during the last few days hearing dismal howlings and strange sounds proceeding from the corner of Stockton and Sacra mento streets, determined at last to as certain the cause, and instituting a search, found that a human being was nailed up in a box which stood near a filthy pool of water under the sidewalk on Stockton street. The interior of the box was dark, and it was from this that the strange voice proceeded. Summoning the police, the box was broken open, and from its dark interior a miserable, emaciated Chinese boy was dragged forth, who, when out, could not stand up. He was carried to a hack and taken to the Hospital. The Judge of the Police remarked that he thought he could not live. Two Chinamen were in court, summoned to make an explanation of the matter, one of whom stated that the boy was his brother, and was an idiot.

AT WORK ON THE RIVER. - Captain Pierce left Sacramento the other day with the Goodman Castle, for the purpose of building a wing dam at the Sacramento Bar, below this place, to dam the channel of the river at that point. The Captain has with him a working gang of twenty men and a barge laden with 30,-000 feet of lumber. Captain Pierce has previously done some good work on the river both snaging and damming, and when he gets though with his present job considerable time and fuel will be saved to the boats in making the trips from Sacramento to Red Bluff .- Indep.

On Friday night last, about 9 o'clock, as Dr. Hitchcock, the Visiting Physician of Alcatraz Island, was visiting the fort to see his patients, with a boat load of ladies and gentlemen, was fired into by the guard stationed there, and a soldier in the boat named Nugent had his arm badly shattered by the shot. The party failed to give the countersign and the guard is blameless.

A POCKET has been struck in a quartz ledge at Drytown, Amador county, the rock from which, pounded in a hand mortar, yields from \$200 to \$400 per

THE Sanitary Festival of Trinity county resulted in securing \$5,266 for the Soldiers' Relief Fund.

A Touching Incident of The Bat-TLE FIELD.—An army correspondent of the Tribune gives the following account of a touching incident in the late battle in the Wilderness:

Far down the plank road where Hancock fought, beyond the thickest rebel dead, lay a boy severely wounded, per-haps not less a soldier that he was but a boy. He had fallen the day before, when we were farthest advanced, and had re-mained unmolested within the rebel lines. They had not removed him, and he was alone with the rebel dead when I rode up. The poor fellow was crawling about gathering violets. Faint with loss of blood, unable to stand, he could not resist the tempting flowers, and had already made a beautiful bouquet. Having caused a stretcher to be sent for, I saw him taken up tenderly and borne away, wearing a brave, sweet, touching smile.

EARTH IN THE SACRAMENTO RIVER. -Dr. Logan, of Sacramento, publishes in the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal, in which he makes a calculation as to the amount of solid matter that

floats past Sacramento in the of the river: We are not aware that a sectional area which passes down the river each second diameter, and the stroke of piston 12 feet. during high water, at 327,600 cubic feet we find on an average there are carried in suspension past Sacramento Cityhave a diameter of thirty eight feet - (a certain portion being deposited as is is high marks on the chart)-150,569, fore or less, according to the stage of the American river—this affluent, owing to uning operations, being always most chrged with detritus. The solid material this ascertained to be suspended in water is and, on calculation, to be sufficient to over in one year a square mile to the deph of 256 and 5.10ths feet.

Surgeon on Negroes.—A London correspondent of the Witness, a loyal sancimonious journal, published at In-60 francs each, he observed, "Your wine is not bad; how much water have you an inerview with the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon an inerview with the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon and adds: "Of course he inquired about the wine grower "The wine in my cellar is always pure." "Come,

where pon Mr. Spurgeon said:
"We in England are getting a little tired othe negroes—we are beginning to find the out. A year or so ago a negro rant and onceited; we are very willing

ALL inspe people, says the Bee, are not confine in insane asylums. There are people i this State so crazy as to write and sind money for priting and circulating sch nonsense as that Queen Victoria is to ive birth to a son of Jesus Christ, and tas become the mother of the future Kirdom of Heaven, and that for this purpo she was made a widow! A handsomely rinted pamphlet before us contains suc ravings.

THE NORTHEN MINES .- Almost daily, says the Shas Courier, we are shown letters from Banack, Canon City, Owyhee, Lewiston another rich (in imagination) localities. A few-a very few-say they are doingvell, but will not advise their friendsto go there. The majority, and a ver large one at that, say they are only waing to get enough money to get home told Shasta.

A NEW WINE PRES --- Mr. Elisha W. Walton of Drytown Andor county, has invented a wine pre, which is also applicable to compresing almost any substance, however bull. The machine is very compact and sime, easily washed and capable of exerting most any desirable power. Mr. W. hamade application for a patent for the sae through the Agency connected with th office .- Mining Journal.

A VALUABLE MINE.—Is stated that the Morgan & Muncey clai Reese River, nets its owners about \$100 per day. Messrs Morgan & Muncey on the entire claim, which contains 400 et, and is not incorporated. The number of largely paying unincorporated clamsir exceeds the number of such claims hang a corporate existence.

CALIFORNIA PEA-NUTS. - II-nuts is still on the increase in Californ. It is said that the crop for the prent year promises to be several hundred r cent. greater than any former one. See idea of the importance of this crop maba inferred from the fact that a firm this city paid \$5,000 for the crop of on anch on the Sacramento, last year; an the same ranch will have double therop this year .- Min. Jour.

Pugilistic .- Joe Coburn, the o. brated pugilist, left New York city the 14th, by the steamship City of Was ington, for England, where he is to

couple of colored men, at Sacramento has been sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen mouths in the county jail.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Landon Glascock, deceased, will pursuant to an order of the Hon. the Probate Court of Sutter County, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder in U. S. Gold Coin in the Town of Knight's Landing

On Monday, June the 27th, A. D. 1864.

on Monday, June the 27th, A. D. 1864. at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, the undivided one third interest, the same being the interest of said Landon G. Locok, Deceased, in the following described property to-witt:

Gertain Town Lots in the Town of Knight's Landing, Yolo County, California, described as follows: Lot No 4 of Block 2, as shown by the plan of said Town, said lot being 60 feet on Front street, and ruaning back on the easterly side 120 feet, and on the westerly side 91 feet 6 inches, and at the southerly side 62 feet 5 inches. Also, the easterly half of Lot 5, Block 2, as shown on said plan of said Town, said lot being 30 feet on Front street, and running back ou the easterly side 138 feet, and on the westerly side 129 feet.— Also, Lot number 12, of Block No 2, as shown on the plan of said Town lot, being 60 feet front on Second, and running back to Lot 4 of Block 2, in said town, with all the buildings and the priviledges and appurtenances thereaunto belonging

thereunto belonging.

JOHN M. GLASCOCK, Administrator of the Estate of LANDON GLASCOCK, Deceased. may28-4t

### Lasolvent Notice.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Sutter, In the County Court of said County.

N the matter of the Petition of EUGENE F.

N the matter of the Petition of EUGENE F. GILLESPIE, an Insolvent Debtor,
Pursuant to an order of the Hon. B. G. Hurlburt Judge of the said County Court,
Notice is hereby given to all the Oreditors of the said EUGENE F. GILLESPIE, to be and appear before the Hon. B. G. Hurlburt County
Judge aforesaid at chambers at the Court Room of said Gourt, in the town of Yuba
City, County of Sutter, on the 30th day of Room of said Gourt, in the town of Yuba City, County of Sutter, on the 30th day of June A. D. 1864, et 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of said insolvent should not be granted, and an assignment of his Estate be made, and he be discharged from his debts and liabilities, in pursuance of the Statutes in such case made and provided; and in the mean time all procedures. ded; and in the mean time all proceedings against said insolvent be stayed.
Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court

this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1864. C. E. WILGOXON, Clerk. SEAL P. DUNLAP, of council,

### Notice to Crediters.

IN the matter of the Petition of T. J. DEX-TER, an Insolvent Debtor. In the County Court of Yolo County, of the State of Cali-

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. J. A. HUTTON, Judge of the said County Court, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the said Insolvent, T. J. DEXTER, to be and appear before the Hon. J. A. HUTTON, aforesaid, in open Court, at the Court Room of said Court, in the Town of Woodland, County of Yolo, on the Fifth day of July, A. D., 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of said Insolvent should not be granted, and an assignment of his Estate be made, and he be discharged from his debts and liabilities, in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided; and in the mean time all proceedings against said Insolvent be stayed.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said
Court, this 26th day of May, A. D.
SEAL 1864. L. C. BROWNELL, SEAL \ 1864. Clerk.

# SUMMONS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Yolo. Township, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, To CARY LADUE, Gree-

YOU are hereby summoned to appear be-fore me at my office, in the Township of Grafton, in the County of Yolo, on the 29th day of August A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. to answer unto the complaint of J. & J. W. Baldwin who brings action to recover the sum of One Hundred and ninety one dollars and eighty eight cents, due upon a promissory note, when a judgment will be taken against you for the said amount, together with costs and damages, if you fail to appear and an-

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County, Greeting: Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand, this 27th day of ay, A. D. 1864. E. M. HIATT, May, A. D. 1864. Justice of the Peace of said Township. may 28-3m

# Notice to Creditors.

N the matter of the Petition of Daniel A. Lewis, an Insolvent Debtor.—In the County Court of Yolo County, of the State of

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. J. A. HUTTON, Judge of the said County Court, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the said Insolvent, Daniel A. Lewis, to be and appear before the Hon. J. A. Hutton. aforesaid, in open Court, at the Court Room of said Court, in the Town of Woodland, County of Yolo, on the Fifth day of July, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of said Insolvent should not be granted, and an assignment of his Estate be made, and he be discharged from his debts and liabilities, in pursuance of the Statue in such case made and provided; and in the mean time all proceedings against said Insol-

vent be stayed. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said SEAL D. 1864. L. C. BROWNELL, may 28-4t

### Reclamation of Swamp Land District No. 18.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Swamp Land Commissioners until the 12th day of July 1864 into training for the "mill" with Jea at 2 o'clock P. M., for the construction of 74 Mace. Joe is accompanied by his trainer miles of LEVER ON THE SACRAMENTO RIVER, Cusick, and was escorted to the ship by according to the plans and specifications of Izzy Lazarus, Capt. Saunders, Henry Hill according to the plans and specifications of and others of his most intimate friends to ard and now on file in County Clerk's and admirers.

ED. RYAN, who lately maltreated a later in accordance with the provisions of Act of the Levislature approved May 13th Act of the Legislature approved May 13th, 11. Amended April 25th, 1863. JOHN HOAGLAND,

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Pres't of S. L. Com.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Sheriff's Sale.

DY virtue of an Execution issued out of the District Court of Yolo County dated the 7th day of May, A. D. 1864, and to me directed and delivered, for a Judgment rendered in said Court, on the 7th day of May A. D. 1864, in favor of John Hollinsworth, and against J. F. Morris for the sum of Seven Hundred and Eight and 93-100 dollars with interest from the 7th day of May at the rate of 1½ per cent per month till paid, together with Twenty-five 40-100 dollars costs and all accruing costs.

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I have levied on the following property towit—A portion of the North East qr. of section No. thirty-one (31), Town No. ten (10) north range 2 east Mt. Diablo Meridian, beginning at a point Fifty-three and one third (53\frac{1}{3}) rods west of the north east corner of said section, No. thirty-one (31) and running thence due west one hundred and six, and two thirds (106\frac{2}{3}) rods thence due South one hundred and twenty (120) rods, thence due hundred and twenty (120) rods, thence due East one hundred and six and two third (1063) East one hundred and six and two third (100g) rods, thence North one hundred and twenty (120) rods to the place of beginning, the said lot or parcel of land being the same conveyed by deed dated May 8th 1861, by John Morris and Jane Morris his wife to Henry M. Fiske and containing Eighty acres of land more or less. Notice is hereby given that

On the Second day of July A. D. 1864, at 1 o'clock P. M., I will sell all the right, title and interest of said J. F. Morris in and to the above described property, at the Court House door in the town of Woodland at House door in the town of Woodland at PUBLIC AUGTION, for Gold or Silver Goin, in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

C. H. GRAY, Sheriff.

June. 9th 1864. junell-3t

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The year the vines are set out, the land should be planted with some low crop, if planted at all, and well tilled through the summer. Only a single vine should be allowed to grow from each root. The vine, receiving the whole force of the root, will be large and strong in the fall. In November it should be cut back to about one foot above the ground, the height of the lower wire on the trellis that is to be. The joints will be very short on the vine, near its base, and the buds will be nearly opposite each other, a foot above the ground from which the horizontal vines will grow the

TRAINING.

The two vines are trained each way on the lower wire, and tied to it from time to time as they increase in length. After reaching six feet, the distance given to each vine on the trellis, it should be turned up and trained to one of the up. right wires. All the laterals should be pinched off beyond the second leaf. If the land is in good condition and well tilled, and vines well cared for, the canes will be as large as a man's finger in the fall, and the vines able to mature a moderate crop of fruit the next year. The last of November these vines should be cut back to the lower wire, and the vines left on the trellis for winter. In the spring of the third year, one or more shoots will start from each of the joints in the base vines. Enough of these should be allowed to grow to fill the trellis, say one foot apart, and all the rest rubbed off. These are tied from time to time to the upright wires through the summer, and the laterals pinched off beyond the second leaf. From two to four bunches of fruit will set on each of these upright vines. Only two of the best should be allowed to grow; the rest should be pinched off when in blossom; the laterals should be pinched off at the same time; this causes the fruit to set full and makes the bunches large and compact. The ground must be well till ed, and everything done at the right time through the summer. This will insure a small crop of six pounds of fine fruit to each vine.

WHEN TO PICK.

Isabellas should hang upon the vines till frost comes. One or two sharp nights improves the flavor wonderfully. The gathering period is rarely before October. Pick them when dry and lay them in boxes holding about one bushel each, made of lathe, open at the bottom and sides. These boxes are placed in a safe, dry place, where the air can freely circulate through the fauit. As soon as the stems are dry they are ready for market. They should then be looked over, packed in paper boxes, and shipped. Fruit grown, picked, and packed in this manner will always command the highest price in market, and pay the grower a

TO GET WELL-RIPENED FRUIT.

Two things must always be well considered and nicely adjusted to insure a good crop of well-ripened fruit. The first is, to leave just as much fruit on the vines as they will develop to large, compact bunches, fully ripened. The other, is, to so trim the vines, and at the proper time, as to fully set the fruit, make the bunches and berries large, and fully ripen the whole crop. If too much fruit is left on the vines, and they are too closely tirmmed, the fruit cannot fully mature, because there is not foilage enough left on the vines to ripen it. On the other hand, If the vines are not trimmed at all, the berries mostly drop off, leaving the bunches small, and loose, and but little fruit on the vines, and that quite poor and uneven. I have grown, and have seen in other grounds, the best fruit on vines trimmed as here described. The crop this year will amount to from

15 to 20 pounds to the vine, or from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds to the acre. In trimming the vines this fall, the bearing canes must be cut back to near the base vines, and the new canes for bearing next year at the top of the trellis, and all the laterals close, and the vine laid down for the winter, as before.

The trimming, and renewal for bearing wood, should be the same for the fifth year, and each year thereafter, as described for the fourth year. The fifth year the vines will be in full bearing, and will produce, if rightly tilled, thinned, and pruned, from 7,000 to 10,000 lbs. of large, handsome, well-ripened fruit per acre, worth to the grower from \$300 to \$1,200, according to variety and demand.

If the readers would give this addres of Mr. President Ainsworth the attention it deserves, they would without doubt learn something new in the department of horticulture. The facts here presented are reliable, and in the face of the startling figures of profits which have been introduced, the owner of a five acre lot within ten miles of a market, who does not proceed at once to plant fruit trees and fruit vines must certainly lack enterprise or acquisitiveness, or both. Fruit growing, aside from its profits, is the very poetry of agriculture, but when one can grow grapes at a piofit of \$400 per acre, it is poetry of the subliment SOCIETIES.

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