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#### H. G. BURNETT,

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Will faithfully attend to all business entrusted to his professional care. (jy11 tf.)

#### C. P. SPRAGUE,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
will practice in the several courts of Yolo county and in the Supreme court.  
Office at WOODLAND, Yolo Co., Cal. (jy11-tf.)

#### I. W. JACOBS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.  
Knight's Landing, Yolo County, Cal.  
aug23-tf

#### H. H. HARTLEY,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
OFFICE--MUNSON'S BUILDING,  
39 J street, Sacramento.

Will practice in the Supreme Court, and District Courts of Sacramento, Yolo, Solano, Sutter and Colusa. f15-tf

### COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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OFFICE--BELOW WARING'S HOTEL,  
WASHINGTON.

Will promptly attend to all orders in the line of his profession.

#### AMOS MATHEWS.

Swamp Land Affidavits may be made before Charles F. Reed, who will forward them to me. Mr. Reed has the necessary Blanks. may17-tf

### Home Again!

#### DR. FRED. MORSE,

To remain permanently, (where I may at all times be found, except when away on professional business.)  
Thankful for the generous confidence and liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me, I would solicit a continuance of like favor, pledging my best efforts to merit the same.

FRED. MORSE, M. D. and Surgeon.  
Knight's Landing August 20, 1864, a20-tf

#### J. J. KNOWLTON & CO.,

ADVERTISING AGENTS,  
N. E. Cor. Montgomery and California Sts.,  
(Over Pacific Bank.)  
SAN FRANCISCO.

DR. J. M. KOON,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Has located at Woodland, and opened an Office

On Main Street, opposite Baker's Hotel.

sept 17 3m

### LIVERY AND SALE STABLE,

#### R. P. GLASS

WOULD respectfully inform the public that he has purchased the well known Livery and Sale Stable from Adams & Glasscock, at Woodland, and he is prepared to carry on the business as usual. He has always on hand good Saddle and Buggy Horses. Feed for sale in any quantity.

R. P. GLASS,  
Woodland.  
Jan23-11

J. SCHERLE & CO.,  
WOODLAND BREWERY,  
Main street, Woodland,

RETURN thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them, and would respectfully announce that they can supply private families as well as hotels with LAGER BEER of superior quality, at shortest notice. All orders from the country punctually attended to. July 2-tf

### NEW GOODS!!

CHEAPER THAN EVER, AT

### WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY.

#### FREEMAN & BARBER

HAVE JUST returned from San Francisco with a large and varied stock of

### DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

Superior in quality and quantity to any ever offered to the people of Yolo county.

### GROCERIES.

Sugar, Coffee,  
Syrup, Salt, Flour, Bacon,  
Ham, Cornmeal, Potatoes, etc., etc.

### HARDWARE!

Spades, Shovels,  
Nails, Files, Axes,  
Tinware, of all sorts.

### OILS, PAINTS, DRUGS, AND READYMADE CLOTHING

Of all kinds.

### Shoes, Boots, Hats, and Caps.

### DRY GOODS.

In this line we have a complete stock. The highest market price paid for produce. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place.

FREEMAN & BARBER,  
Woodland, Yolo County.  
nov8-tf

### MILLIKIN BROS.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, AND IMPORTERS and Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors, etc  
No. 165 J street, between 6th and 7th,  
july30-tf SACRAMENTO.

Of those for whom we fond emotion cherish  
Secure the shadow ere the substance perish.

### TO STRANGERS!

Beals' Daguerrean Rooms  
will be open from SUNRISE UNTIL DARK,  
where all varieties of PICTURES will be taken  
in a superior manner and at the shortest  
notice. Rooms--113 J street.  
Sacramento.

N. B.--Don't mistake the name and number--same floor with LIGHT & PIERSON,  
Dentists. June11-tf

### REMOVAL.

CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, CHINA WARE  
COAL OIL LAMPS,  
Cutlery, Plated Ware, &c.

#### A. DENNERY & CO.,

(Late A. DENNERY & BRO.,)

Have removed their stock of Crockery, Glass-  
Ware China Ware, Lamps, etc., to the  
spacious Store,

No. 138 J Street, bet. 5th and 6th,

Where they have opened a very large stock of  
Well Selected Goods, which they will sell,  
Wholesale or Retail, at SAN FRANCISCO  
PRICES. keepers of Hotels, Restaurants, and  
Boarding Houses will be charged WHOLE-  
SALE PRICES. A call from any one will  
satisfy them that the Stock is fully as well as-  
sorted as any in San Francisco, and prices at  
least as low, if not lower, in order to keep up  
with the times. Ladies are invited to come  
and inspect our large assortment of FANCY  
GOODS. A. DENNERY & CO.  
sept 17

### CHEAP FOR CASH.

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware,  
--END--  
GROCERIES, CROCKERY, &c., &c.

CAN BE HAD AT

#### RAVELEY'S

Knight's Landing.

### Books and Stationery.

For all kinds for sale at

Raveley

### The Love Cheat.

She loved me, she said, and she swore it;  
She swore it a thousand times;  
She treasured my letters like jewels,  
And learned and repeated my rhymes.

And numberless tokens she gave me;  
Her kisses were many and sweet;  
And I thought her an angel from heaven,  
While she was but a womanly cheat.

She robbed me of rest and comfort,  
And gave me bright hopes in return,  
And now by a fire-side lonely,  
Her letters I smilingly burn.

For loud are the marriage-bells pealing;  
The priest, too, is blessing the bride;  
And leans on the arm of another,  
Who was once my love and my pride.

Ah well! let her live and be married;  
Her letters are burnt, and I see  
'Tis better to be rid of such tokens,  
And keep the heart healthy and free.

### The Arlington House.

We copy the following from one of Frank Taylor's charming letters to the Chicago Journal:

History, like nature, has its compensations. In consecrating one portion of the estate of the rebel General Lee as a sleeping place for dead soldiers who have fallen confronting his legions, and in setting apart another for the Freedmen's Village, there was a sort of poetical justice seldom encountered beyond the glare of the foot-lights, or the page of the printed drama. I had often seen the classic portico of the old mansion, set in clouds of forest green, crowning the Heights, and, what with glorious woods and laughing brooks and the Potomac broadening far below, it seemed a Grecian temple sacred to the dryad and the naiad, the nymphs of woods and streams. I had seen the flag above it, kindling in the eastern sun, and had thought I saw poetic justice there--men may prove faithless, but the heaven of the flag remains forever, and the ground they trod turns grand to liberty.

And now for the Heights; you rattle down into the lap of Georgetown, and up its queer old business street of jumbled, wall-eyed tenements, astonished with dormer windows, venerable with much moss. You mark the roadside wooden mangers, whose fronts were gnawed in scallop by hungry horses many a year ago; the pumps, with the green stone troughs; the black rooster on the old town house, that creaks a rusty crow as it turns reluctant with the wind, hatched in the same nest with the birds that "wheeled about and turned about and did just so," on the peaks of the barns of the dead and gone Dutchman of the Mohawk; the broad-disked sunflowers in the gardens, the grizzled and turbaned "aunties" in the little old stoops; the ancient church, built and rebuilt before you were dreamed of, with its memorial tablet set into the wall, setting forth how the sleeper, gathered to his fathers, like a shock of corn fully ripe, "brought the Christian religion into this town" in the year seventeen hundred and something, though you are inclined to believe he carried a good deal of it away with him--all these things glanced at, as I passed, compelled the feeling that the years had somehow slipped back with me, and left me stranded on the lee-store of the eighteenth century.

Than Mason's Island in the old time, I think nothing could be lovelier. Folded in the river's shining arm, within a few dips of the oar blades of the city, and yet well out of its tawny atmosphere, clothed with trees, draped with vines, perfumed with flowers; but its ancient glories have fled. Its master is safe in Dixie's bosom; the rambling old mansion, with its curious arched windows, looks rusty and dim; the trellis-work is broken; the rare flowers are straggling; young aliens play upon the pillared porch; the children of Ham, each crowned with pail or firkin, are forever coming to the pure cold well. True, the old trees remain; the sassafras and the peach sweeten the air, and the mahogany are taking color and toughening for possible side-boards; cows graze the turf that satin slippers used to press; the tramp of the coal-heaver has desecrated it, and the free feet of the men in blue and the men in black profane the entrance unrebuked. The time may have been when the eulogist of Blennerhassett's Island might have played artist to Mason's without changing the brush; but that day is snugly packed away, like a withered leaf in an herbarium, in some old almanac.

Lee's old Arlington mansion is reached at last, and you stand in the lofty portico, with its eight massive columns of marble. There is nothing light and elegant about it, but all is grand--almost severe. The walls are finished in stucco, and patches of it have fallen off here and there; the panels once filled with figures in relief are empty or defaced; and hundred swallows' nests bead the cornices, as with a mourning necklace, and the plaint of young birds and the flutter of wings "fill the silence like a speech." The wooden shutters are fast closed. The broad doors, that once stood wide, leading to the front hospitable, almost human smile, are sealed like the lips of the dead. I feel as I did when standing before the bolted door of a tomb on Georgetown Heights, bearing a name forever fallen

out of common speech. Did ever lovelier landscape greet the eye from portico before? The rolls of green, washing up into richest foliage, lapse away to the Potomac with its silver flow. At your left, the old garden, that like deserted Eden lacks many hands to "lop the wanton growth," yet makes a gorgeous show of flowers. Your eye catches the telegraph wire spun along from tree to tree, and through a crevice in the window, a paralyzed nerve of the old headquarters established here. What things from the field have flashed along that wire; what syllables of triumph and defeat.

Before you lies Washington; exactly in your front lifts the Monument, a mighty milestone "to count the ages by." Straight out beyond, the dome of the Capitol, a splendid bubble, as if an angel's breath had blown it. And he who once stood here turned from the scene a traitor! I push open the reluctant door and enter the deserted hall; the floors are covered with dust; the frescoes and the walls are dim with cobwebs; the arches are stained and battered. A rusty chain dangles from the ceiling, suspending a fragment of a lamp, its light put out forever. The antlered heads of old Virginia deer, trophies of some forgotten field-day, to the merry music of the hounds and the dashing leaps of blooded huntsters, yet cling to the walls like sculptures. Paintings are here, too, that have gone into history; staring enough now, and as literal as a Scotchman, but yet time has done for them what it does for books and friends and wine.

I open a door and am in the dining room; there stands the table yet, the cloth removed for its old host forever; the table, with its iron claws, leaving footprints in the dust as you move it, as if the mansion were indeed a haunt for the beasts of the wilderness. Here Lafayette was a guest; here sparkled jest and wine; here rose the song, died out so long ago in sighing; here woman's smile shone round the board, now faded out in dying. A scarred side-board of some ancient fashion against the wall; not so did it look in the old days, flashing in the glory of cut glass, ruby and amber. Do you mark the doors are double opening here, and the narrow space between the walls? Wine is a truth-teller, they say, and so no syllable over the third bottle could stray beyond this room to ears intent. I catch myself in this dim and shuttered place of banquets--alas, "funeral baked meats" all they seem now--trying to think how they looked who thronged it; who sat here and there yonder; but the picture is faded, and my hand cannot restore it.

I go from room to room. Here hangs one of old Arrowsmith's nankeen-colored maps of North America, with no Northwest in it at all, but a symbolic bear, and, "Lo, the poor Indian!" There is a leaf of Virginia story, a picture of Pocahontas. Here a stray loiterer of a velvet chair; old bureaus full of emptiness; a chest of drawers with a "till" in the top. I had not seen one in twenty years, and lifted the lid almost expecting to see my old-fashioned mother's gold beads, and the pencil sketch of "the little boy that died;" for these old mothers, you know, kept their bits of treasures in the "till." Gilded picture frames and nothing in them; a high-post bedstead, big enough for a mill; a broken mirror with a spider watching at the fracture; fragments of marble mantles strewn about the floor; the guest chambers carpetless, comfortless, and as cheerless as the cave of Macpelah; the footfall sounds as sharply as the stroke of a hammer.

And so I go from room to room, and think of Hogarth's picture of the end of all things, and that it wants only this to complete it.

Retracing my steps, I go out from the heavy, darkened air of the silent house, into the glad sunlight, where the trees are waving, and the birds are singing, as if this were not Dead Man's Land. Not far from the mansion is the God's acre of the family, surrounded by a wall, the gray tablets wearing such old historic names as Randolph, Washington, and others, that sometime had wearers to illustrate and adorn them. Returning to the portico, where the birds so brave are bringing home the dinner, I find a soldier curled up beside the door, and lazily carving a laurel-root pipe. "How do you think old Lee will like the improvements," he said: "A Freedmen's Village on one side, a National Cemetery on the other, and his house given up to the birds, if not to the bats?" "Lee is dead," I gravely replied, and passed out, but not before I heard the soldier mutter, "He be d--d."

As I told the boy yesterday, so I tell you to-day, and it is true: Lee is dead. Lee, the federal lieutenant colonel; the genial, generous, large-hearted host; the keen, brave, accomplished, beloved lieutenant-colonel of the old 2d cavalry, is as much dead as if I had read his name on a gray tablet in the old grave-yard, and better, a thousand times better, for his name and fame if I had. But Lee, the rebel general, trampling on the flag as the Japanese trampled on the Cross, turning his sword to the breasts of loyal neighbors and friends, and ancient brothers in arms, and reddening poor old Virginia with the richest, best blood of mankind--what has he to do with our gallant Colonel Lee of lang syne?

Should that General ever be captured, I would not lift a hand against his life. He should have all of it until the wheel should be broken at the cistern and stand still.-- I would bring him back to Arlington Heights, and he should stumble by moonlight over the three thousand graves he helped to fill; he should linger around his field of ghastly tillage; he should sit at that lonely table and say with Duncan's faithless general:

"Give me some wine, fill full;  
I drink to the general joy!"

Linger there until he should cry out, "Oh, be alive again!--Thou canst not say I did it!" The heart aches to think what large souls are emptied of their loyalty, like old Etruscan vases overturned; what noble brains have plotted treason, each fine white fibre reddened with much blood. Paradise was on the Euphrates, they say; but I have seen an Eden here on the banks of the Potomac. The fall of man has again transpired, and, banished hence, now, as then, a flaming sword waves to the eastward of Eden.

### McClellan Knapsacks.

Some Copperhead from Lincoln's rear Late from the East, but later here, Declare the soldiers in our armies, With face towards the place where harm is, Have all their knapsacks marked aflame With letters of McClellan's name. A certain sign--their words we quote-- That Mac will get the soldier's vote. The sign to us is the reverse; His history the troops rehearse, And know that in the battle's brunt McClellan was ne'er seen in front; And this it is that has inclined them To put McClellan's name behind them, In letters painted on the sacks They wear, sarcastic, on their backs, When marching in the cause of freedom; The only place where he could read 'em.

THE DANCING OF MEN AT BALLS NOWADAYS. --It is impossible to frequent ball at the present day without being painfully conscious that, as the regards men--we make no allusions to [the ladies--dancing is a forgotten art; at least so far as a thing may be described as forgotten which has never been learned. If it were not melancholy it would be ludicrous. No matter what the dance is, there is equal ignorance of all. A quadrille is walked through generally like an awkward funeral; but it is in waltzing that the young man of the present day particularly distinguishes himself. Where he obtained the idea of that performance it is difficult to imagine. What does it consist of? He first selects a partner; who sat here and there yonder; but the picture is faded, and my hand cannot restore it. A man fixes his hat on his head when he goes at a stiff fence, he encircles the lovely waist; and then--well, what then? He certainly does not dance, because he does not know how. But often working his arm like a pump handle, and assuming the appearance of a dislocated wind-mill, he begins, with a kind of uneven, jerky motion, to pull the young lady round in what he conceives to be time to the music.-- Utterly regardless of what obstacles are in the way, he spins on, at one time knocking a weaker couple altogether out of the arena; at another, dashing his partner or himself with utmost determination against the surrounding crowd, pushes his elbow in some one else's face or ribs, catches his toe in some one's dress, and very often, buying done as much damage as he can during his progress, winds up by stopping dead short in the circle, and thereby makes himself as inconvenient in the last moment as he has been ridiculous during his career.

THE EBB AND FLOW OF BEAUTY.--Beauty makes its own fashions when it come; and we must remember that it is once a beauty and always a beauty. People are continually being disappointed in children in this respect; cherubs grow up into into ogres--mouths widen most portentously about fourteen years old; dimples about that time often vanish, and noses then can lengthen, or crook, or even snub; and it is fortunately the same the other way, too--that faces ugly in the cradle may quite change by twenty. Some people's beauty comes very late, indeed, and those who have been repugnant in their youth and maturity may look splendid in old age. Gray hairs and white beards become some folks wonderfully; a few wrinkles, also, greatly improve certain faces; an old lady of our acquaintance we never dreamed was beautiful till we saw her in spectacles.

At the mint in London, by a recent invention, the weight of the planchets, out of which sovereigns are coined, is now determined by a weighing-machine moved by external power. These planchets or pieces are passed one by one through a spout into a scale; if exactly the weight required by the law, they go off in one direction; if too light, in another direction; if too heavy in another. No hand touches the machine while at work, and never makes a mistake. The old fashion of weighing and sizing, with the necessity of employing skillful workmen to perform the operation, is now done away with.

SURIDITY.--Said a testy barrister, "I believe the jury have been inoculated for stupidity." "That may be," replied his opponent; "but the bar and court are of the opinion that you had it the natural way."

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 23d, 1864.

J. J. KNOWLTON & Co., are our authorized Agents for receiving Subscriptions and Advertisements. Office—Cor. Montgomery and California streets, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco.

The present number closes the 10th volume of the News.

**LARGE PEACHES.**—Two peaches, one of which measured precisely one foot in circumference, were presented to the Gazette, by Mr. Trisdale, of Nevada.

**BILLS** are before the Oregon Legislature to organize two new counties—"Union" and "Grant."

**THE BARBECUE.**—The Committee having in charge the arrangements for the barbecue and grand Union demonstration to come off on the 3d of November, says the *Union*, have decided to hold the barbecue at Agricultural Park, and the meeting in the evening at the Plaza. The selections are excellent, and the demonstration will undoubtedly exceed anything of the kind ever witnessed in the city.

**FIRE.**—On Monday afternoon last, at about 1 o'clock, a fire took place in the dwelling of Dr. Thompson, in this place, and considerable damage done to a portion of the building. It is supposed to have originated by the igniting of matches, which were in the cupboard, near the stove. The fire had made considerable progress before it was discovered, and but for the timely assistance of our officials and citizens, would have been entirely consumed.

**CONSOLING TO COPPERHEADS.**—The following extract from the Georgia Register may be recounted as refreshing to the 'copperheads,' tho' slightly conflicting with their peace theories:

We gain nothing by denouncing them (Northern Copperheads). We may lose much by presenting a hostile front to their peace movements. Live with them under the same Government we never will. But in the mean time if they will use the ballot-box against Mr. Lincoln, while we use the cartridge box, each will be a helper to the other, and both cooperate in accomplishing the greatest work which the country and continent has ever witnessed.

**HESPERIAN COLLEGE.**—On Monday next, (24th instant) the School will open in this institution under the supervision of Professor J. M. Martin, as Principal, with competent Assistants. Professor Martin is too well known in this community to require any eulogium from us. Persons interested in the cause of education will rejoice at again having an opportunity of placing the children and youth of this community under the tutorage of so competent an instructor. The prospects are now fair for a patronage of the school, not only from this vicinity, but from the different parts of the county and the surrounding counties.

**THE WATEREE.**—The long expected steamer Waterree arrived on Sunday, 22d days from Hampton Roads. The *Bulletin* gives the following description of this new vessel: "She is a long, low, rakish looking craft; sharp at both ends, like a racing boat, with two masts, one smoke-stack, about in the centre, with two pilot houses, and two distinct sets of steering gear, for the purpose of running either end foremost; she is 1,000 tons register, and her engines are double engines of 1,000 horse power. She is armed with 12 large guns, all of which are on the main deck; she is built in sections or water tight compartments, so that she can be riddled through and through in different portions of her hull, and still float."

**TO BE A DEMOCRAT** does not imply that one must thereby be a slave to party. The true Democrat is always faithful to principles, and the principles of Democracy are as immutable as they are venerable. Democracy has always been true to the Country. In war it has always supported the Administration charged with the responsibility of carrying it on. This is a fact of history which we suppose no one has the hardihood to deny. That the copperhead party opposes both the war and the constitutional authority charged with conducting it, is proof positive that it is not a Democratic party. It is not the party of Jefferson or Jackson. It is the old hulk of Mr. Buchanan's Federal party of 1812, copper-bottomed and launched on the ocean of civil war, to help our country's enemies to welcome Democratic soldiers "with hospitable hands to bloody graves," in Southern soil.

**GENERAL GRANT ON SLAVERY.**—Senator Wilson's quotation of General Grant's views of slavery having been questioned, the following is given as the precise words used by General Grant in a letter to Hon. E. B. Washburne, dated August 13, 1863:

The people of the North need not quarrel over the institution of slavery. What Vice-President Stevens acknowledges as the corner-stone of the Confederacy is already dead, and cannot be resurrected. It would take a standing army to maintain slavery in the South, if we were to make peace to-day guaranteeing to the South all their former constitutional privileges. I never was an abolitionist, not even what would be called anti-slavery, but I try to judge fairly and honestly, and it became patent to my mind early in the rebellion that the North and South could never live in peace with each other except as one nation, and that without slavery. As anxious as I am to see peace established, I would not, therefore, be willing to see any settlement until this question is forever settled.

## A "Democratic" Picture.

Harpers Weekly for Sept. 3d, contains a powerful picture which shows at a glance the condition which the proposed "Democratic" compromise with the South presupposes. It is calculated to impress the truth more forcibly than whole hours of stump speeches and long columns of newspaper argument. In the centre of the picture is a grave, bearing the inscription "In memory of the Union Heroes who fell in a Useless War." On one side is Jeff. Davis personating a rebel officer, shaking hands over the grave with a Union soldier who has lost a leg in the war. The maimed hero is weeping and downcast, while the rebel is exulting and defiant. Beside the Union soldier sits the goddess of Liberty weeping, the stars from her coronet falling into the open grave of the nation's hopes, in which is also a broken sword representing "Northern Power." The rebel chieftain, besides his sword, holds in his hand a whip, the emblem of human slavery, while just behind him is a colored soldier of the Union, clad in the United States uniform, handcuffed, taking leave of his wife and children, as he is about to be returned to Slavery, after fighting bravely for the Government. This group is kneeling in supplication to Heaven, their last hope. Still further in the background is a gallows, with a Union man suspended on it, with the bodies of others starved, bayoneted and shot as prisoners of war lying around, while over all floats the victorious rebel flag, inscribed with "Guerrilla warfare barbarities, Fort Pillow, Lawrence, Starving Yankee Prisoners, No Quarter, Burning of Chambersburg, Yankee Killers, Bayonetting the wounded etc." In the background of the "North," is a view of the burning of Chambersburg, and the glorious flag of our nation *Union down*, inscribed with all the great Union with the victories through which it has been carried in triumph up to this time.

Speaking of this truthful representation of the consequences of the compromise which our opponents advocate, the editor says: "Those who urge it represent the friend of the Union as in the condition of the Northern soldier in the picture, utterly defeated, crippled and crushed; while by letters in their papers and by the mouths of their orators they depict the Rebellion as rather more stalwart, vigorous, and victorious than ever. And again when compromise shall come, the consequence to the North will be the total prostration represented in the picture. For compromise with armed rebellion is abject submission."

When the free and independent citizens of the United States are completely overwhelmed and conquered, like the Union soldier in the picture, as Copperheads now believe them to be—when they are ready to send back into slavery the brave black boys who have fought for their flag—when they forget the massacres of Lawrence, Fort Pillow, and the burning of Chambersburg, and the long, long story of the hanging and tortures of Southern Union men at home and of Union prisoners in rebel hands—when the people forget the meditated shot fired contemptuously at the American flag and the thousands of true and brave men who have been slaughtered in defending it—and when they forget their betrayed and deluded fellow-citizens at the South forced into the service of the rebellion, and are ready to renounce honor, self respect, and all that makes man noble and a nation imperial—when they are a pack of cowards, and no longer a sovereign people—then, and not till then, will they make the picture true, and agree to relinquish by compromise the authority of the Government their fathers founded, and the Union for which their sons and brothers have died."

This truthfully suggestive picture should be scattered broadcast over the land. Millions of copies should be distributed by the National, State and County Committees, as this, displayed in the homes of the great common people, would prove a most effective electioneering agency in the present life or death political campaign.

"GLORY, GLORY, HALLELUJAH!"—The Copperheads around here are very sick—exceedingly ill—wonderfully depressed. There is weeping, mourning, lamentation and gnashing of teeth, and some repentance in sackcloth and ashes. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota have gone for the Union Ticket by large majorities, and this insures the election of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. Sad faces are seen among the Confederate element around here, the leaders of the Democracy have heavy hearts, and the rank and file have become panic-stricken.

There is great joy among all loyal men.—The cause of the Union is safe, the war will go on, the rebellion will be crushed, and the nation will be vindicated. But mark the cowardly bounds who deserted our ranks when McClellan was nominated. Register the Colemans and Stanlys—their day of punishment is coming, and nothing can prevent their fate.—*Solano Press.*

**PEACE MEN.**—The Copperheads, falsely calling themselves Democrats, cry aloud for "peace," and refuse to fight the rebels or encourage others to do so; but at the same time secretly arm themselves, as in Indiana, to shoot their neighbors and inaugurate civil war at their own hearth-stones! Such is our modern debauched "Democracy!"

**NO MORE IT.**—We believe it is the settled determination of the Union men of this city that neither John R. Ridge nor any other traitor shall spout any more treason publicly in this city. Such outrageous and licentious abuse of the freedom of speech cannot and will not be tolerated by a loyal people. We will not tamely submit to be threatened with revolution, rebellion and bloodshed, if we refuse to vote the traitor ticket. That sort of bluster must end; and if we must have bloodshed let it come.—*Nevada Gazette.*

The Irish and German population of the United States are nearly equal. In 1860, the Irish-born population was 1,611,304. German 1,301,126. The total foreign born 4,136,175. Increase in ten years' 2,216,830.

The Copperhead conspiracy in the West, which has been so thoroughly exposed by the capture of the official documents and the million dollars worth of arms which these peace "Democrats" had purchased to turn against the government and their loyal neighbors, is the most wicked and causeless ever brought to light. It is more devilish even than the infamous Slaveholders' rebellion, for these Copperheads had not even the pretext that their "property" was in danger from the aggressions of a neighboring community or State. The sole motive seems to have been a selfish love of power and the spoils of office, and a reluctance to await or abide by the peaceful mode provided for securing these by the constitution and the laws. These political guerrillas prate loudly of the sacredness of the ballot-box, and yet, behind a barricade of oaths in an unlawful secret organization, they prepare to reject ballots and appeal to bullets. They prate of the freedom of the press, and at the same time they turn for redress of anticipated grievances to the Garibaldi rifle. They sing psalms to the liberty of speech, and prepare themselves with navy revolvers. Vallandigham and Voochres, and other "shining lights" of the so-called Democratic party are shown to be at the head of the conspiracy, and yet these are the treasonable villains who are caressed and endorsed by the Copperheads as the expounders of the principles of Democracy! The man who will endorse the actions of such men, is as lost to self-respect as he is to all patriotic instincts.—*Ex.*

**FORAGE PLANTS FOR CALIFORNIA.**—The last vessel from Australia brought to Professor Brewer of the State Geological survey, a tin-lined box full of Australian seeds, sent by Dr. Mueller, Government botanist of the colony of Victoria. Among these seeds were six packages of seeds of indigenous grasses or forage plants of Australia. It is known that there is considerable resemblance between the climates of California and that of Victoria. Many of the plants of each thrive in the other. Australia has immense herds of cattle and sheep, which fatten on indigenous grasses, and there is reason to hope that some of the grasses may thrive here. California is poor in forage plants. Not one of our grasses are strong enough to form a thick sod that will retain its vitality through the summer on the dry plains. Professor Brewer has devoted considerable attention to the subject, and so has Dr. Bolander, a botanist of this city. The introduction of a better grass than any that we have would be worth the expense of a hundred geological surveys.—*Alta.*

**ANOTHER GRAND UNION RALLY.**—The Union meeting held on Wednesday evening at Sacramento, on Fourth street, in front of the St. George building, was altogether the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting held in Sacramento during the present canvass. As preliminaries bonfires blazed at the street corners, rockets were sent glittering skyward, and the Sacramento Union brass band played patriotic airs. A crowd of loyal men, numbered by thousands, soon gathered, blocking up the entire street a considerable distance on either side of the speaker's stand. The meeting was then addressed in able and eloquent speeches by John F. Swift and H. L. Barnes of San Francisco, and Henry Edgerdon of Napa. The meeting adjourned at about eleven o'clock and then broke up with thundering cheers for the Union and Union candidates.—*Union.*

## DIED.

In Washington, Oct. 17th, LOUISA, daughter of J. N. and J. E. Fuller, aged 1 year and 17 days.

## Special Notice.

**CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST AND AS GOOD AS THE BEST.**—This is the motto of the New Landlord of the Rail Road House on Commercial street, San Francisco.

## New Advertisements.

## Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the following County Warrants will be paid on presentation at the Treasurer's Office of Yolo County, properly endorsed, within sixty days from the date of this notice, and none of said Warrants will draw interest from and after this date. (See Act March 27th, 1859)

## COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

- No. 2448. Giles E. Sill.
- " 2378. James S. Rollins.
- " 2461. E. Giddings.
- " 2460. A. Morris.
- " 2459. Geo. W. Bell.
- " 2458. Samuel Rush.
- " 2457. Amos Mathews.
- " 2377. William Giles.
- " 2420. I. R. Edmonds.
- " 2462. G. C. McCorwick.
- " 2171. T. F. Dopping.
- " 2464. A. H. Willard.
- " 2466. A. Brownell.
- " 2463. James McClintock.
- " 2467. Charles Green.
- " 2469. Jonathan Pechman.
- " 2413. C. P. Tinkham.
- " 2468. "
- " 2196. A. Marders.
- " 2419. Chauncey Hubbard.
- " 2471. F. M. Ryan.
- " 2476. E. G. Downer.
- " 2475. Stanton Meyers.
- " 2474. J. J. Ammons.
- " 2473. J. B. Allington.
- " 2472. G. C. Jackson.
- " 2482. H. W. Cummings.
- " 2481. John H. Roberts.
- " 2478. J. V. Hoag.
- " 2477. Samuel Conrad.
- " 2488. E. C. Taylor.
- " 2495. Robert A. Daniels.
- " 2494. E. Giddings.
- " 2492. Geo. W. Bell.
- " 2496. H. B. Wood.
- " 2366. S. D. Moore.
- " 2502. James Edgar.
- " 2501. G. J. Shaw.
- " 2500. F. G. Russell.
- " 2493. Giles E. Sill.
- " 2403. P. P. Martin.
- " 2371. J. W. Dawson.
- " 2503. J. W. Dawson.
- " 2499. J. H. Powers.
- " 2167. George Farlow.
- " 2418. Enoch Drew.
- " 2504. E. S. Drew.
- G. A. FABRICIUS, County Treasurer.

Woodland, Oct. 22, 1864.

## New Advertisements.

**DR. C. W. MOORE'S**  
Medical and Surgical Institute,  
Commercial Street,  
A few doors below Kearny Street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Attending and Resident Physician,  
C. W. Moore, M. D.,  
late surgeon, U. S. A. Quarantine Physician,  
New Orleans and Boston. Lecturer on Morbid  
Astronomy and Diseases of Women and  
Children, Member of Massachusetts Medical Society, etc., etc.

**DR. MOORE would Respectfully** inform the people of California that he has established an Institute for the  
*Cure of Diseases whether Chronic or Acute*

At 661 Commercial street,  
A few doors below Kearny, where he may be consulted at all hours.

*Diseases of the Uterine or Ovarian Functions,*  
Characterized by irregular, suppressed, or painful menstruation, pain in the sides and back, sensation of weight in the pelvis, weakness, nervous headache, leucorrhoea or whites, are treated on scientific principles, and a prompt and permanent cure effected.

*Nervous Affections*  
Such as neuralgia, paralysis, giddiness, dimness of vision, etc., will receive special attention.

*Diseases of the Sexual Organs,*  
Male and female, are treated with all the skill and appliance which modern science has made available. Nauseous drugs and nostrums, which are so often administered for weeks without benefit, are entirely discarded, and a few days only are required to accomplish a perfect cure.

*Secondary and Hereditary Affections.*  
Scrofula in all its manifold forms, Dyspepsia, Emaciation and debility, treated with certain and unfailing remedies—speedily expelling all corrupt humors, and imparting a healthy tone to the system by purifying the blood, and regulating the secretions, and reinvigorating the vital powers.

Twenty years practice in different parts of the world, has given the Doctor advantages possessed by few, and his remarkable success warrants a promise of effectual cure.  
Medicines, with full directions will be sent to any part of the State on receipt of letter describing symptoms.  
An infirmary is connected with the establishment, where patients who desire may receive board and constant attention during their sickness, thus avoiding the inconvenience of a hotel. Kind and attentive nurses will be employed, and no means will be left untried to give full satisfaction. Consultation free.

**To The Ladies.**  
Females in trouble, or afflicted with disease, are respectfully invited to call on DR. MOORE, and consult him about their troubles. His uniform success in his treatment of female suppression and kindred diseases is sufficient guarantee of his scientific attainments. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but call at once, and save yourself from future suffering and misery. Consultations are confidential, and his offices are arranged for the strictest privacy.

Address, **C. W. Moore, M. D.**  
661 Commercial street,  
Oct 22-3m San Francisco

**WATTS' NERVOUS ANTIDOTE!!!**  
The Greatest Medical Discovery  
OF THE AGE!

**A CERTAIN & SPEEDY CURE**  
.....FOR ALL.....  
**NERVOUS AFFECTIONS!**

THIS MEDICINE IS OF A PURELY VEGETABLE preparation and has never been known to fail in effecting a permanent cure in the following cases:  
Ague, Anxiety, Loss of Appetite, Asthma, Bronchitis, Cholera Morbus, Rheumatism, Convulsions, Colic, Dysentery, Delirium Tremens, Mental or Physical Debility, Dyspepsia, Fits, Gout Headache, Hysterics, Heart Disease, Palsy, Imbecility, Impotency, Suppressed Menses, Neuralgia, Pleurisy, Restiveness, St. Vitas Dance, Stricture, Tic Dolorieux, and Whooping Cough, &c.

Columns of certificates of cures might be published sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical, that this medicine is all that its discoverer claims for it. Persons with any of the above diseases, will do well to give it a trial before dosing themselves with mineral poisons; that while some afford a temporary relief, always leaves behind them the seeds of some other disease, oftentimes far worse than that which they are given to cure.

**Watts' Nervous Antidote**  
Is a perfectly harmless preparation, and can be given to an infant without fear of injury. In fact there are many persons that give it to crying babies as a soothing syrup with miraculous effect. The Antidote is for sale at wholesale by  
**CRANE & BRIGHAM,**  
Corner of Front and Clay streets, San Francisco, and at retail by all respectable Druggists.  
Oct 22-3m

**R. H. M'DONALD, J. C. SPENCER.**  
**R. H. M'DONALD & CO.,**  
Sacramento, Cal.,  
WHOLESALE  
**DRUG**  
IMPORTING HOUSE.

**R. H. M'DONALD & CO.,**  
SAN FRANCISCO,  
Importers of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Brewers and Soda Stock.

WE respectfully beg leave to inform our customers and the public generally that we have opened a house in the city of San Francisco, where we will be pleased to see many of our friends and customers as can make it convenient to call upon us. We shall keep at both places a large and complete assortment of all goods kept in a well supplied Wholesale Drug Store.

We respectfully solicit those dealing in our line to examine and price our stock before purchasing elsewhere.  
**R. H. M'DONALD & CO.,**  
Sacramento.  
**R. H. M'DONALD & CO.,**  
San Francisco.  
sept 10-1f

## THE RIGHT PLACE

Where You Can Save Your Money!  
Call at the Stand of  
**A. DENNERY & Brother,**  
Which has been re opened by  
**BERNARD DENNERY,**  
(Late of the firm of A. DENNERY & Bro.)  
With an entire New Stock of  
**CROCKERY,**  
**GLASSWARE,**  
Bohemian, Plated and China Ware,  
**TABLE CUTLERY,**  
**LAMPS--Of all Descriptions,**  
Together with a large Assortment of  
**FANCY GOODS.**

The above goods have been selected with great care and taste, and offered to the public, Wholesale and Retail, at San Francisco prices.  
Hotel Keepers, Boarding Houses and Restaurants will be charged Wholesale prices.  
Ladies and old patrons of the house, will please call at the old store and examine for themselves. No trouble to show goods.

**BERNARD DENNERY,**  
No. 166 J Street,  
Bet. Sixth and Seventh, SACRAMENTO.  
Oct 8

**LOCKE & LAVENSON,**  
DEALERS IN  
**CARPETS,**  
**OIL CLOTHS,**  
**WINDOW SHADES, PAPER HANGINGS,**  
And Manufacturers of all kinds of  
**MATTRESSES,**  
No. 172 J Street,  
Between 6th and 7th, SACRAMENTO.

MACHINE SEWERS, PAPER HANGERS, AND UPHOLSTERERS.  
Houses Lined and Papered at the shortest notice.

Also, Agents for the Celebrated **Singer** and **New England Sewing Machines.**  
sept 10-3m

**STOVES!! STOVES!!**

JUST RECEIVED,  
A Fine Lot of those Celebrated  
**"Leader"**  
... AND ...

**"Golden Harp"**  
**COOK STOVES.**

**TINWARE! TINWARE!!**  
A LARGE ASSORTMENT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,  
— BY —

**B. C. AUSTIN,**  
324 Clay Street, San Francisco.

**N. B.—The Leader Stove** is entirely different from any stove heretofore introduced into this market. The top is made double with a hollow space between, thus insuring the outer thickness from becoming red hot. The top is so constructed that any size boiler can be used. The oven is large and is made with ventilators, so as to secure any degree of heat desired. Persons wishing to purchase a Stove, the most complete and convenient yet invented, will do well to call and see the "Leader."  
July 30 3m

**THE "HOWE"**  
**DOUBLE-THREAD**  
**LOCK-STITCH**  
**SEWING MACHINE,**  
From which all others derive their Vitality!!

Established in 1845,  
Improved from time to time and fully perfected in 1861!

Substantially and strongly built, and less liable to get out of order than any other machine now extant. They GATHER and SEW ON at the same time. THEY NEVER DROP STITCHES! Run lightly, sew rapidly, and are almost noiseless! They do the FINEST or COARSEST WORK with equal facility.— Latest improved BRADERS, BINDERS, ROLLING PRESSES, ADJUSTING HAMMERS, etc., go with each Machine.

Letter "A," for family use.....\$60 00  
Letter "A," pearl finish, with cover, price..... 75 00  
Letter "B," for family, dress makers, or tailors' use, price.....65 00  
Letter "C," heavy manufacturing for Upholstering, Carriage Trimming, and Harness Makers.—To this machine especially the attention of manufacturers is solicited. Price..... 85 00  
Letter "D," light cylinder. Price.....115 00  
Letter "E," heavy cylinder. Price.....140 00  
Unequaled for boot and shoe work.

We have also for sale the Genuine  
**New England Machines,**  
(Formerly sold 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. (Masonic Temple),  
San Francisco, Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.  
Agency for Sacramento, **W. SHARP,**  
142 J street.  
For Marysville, **S. D. Baldwin,**  
57 D street.  
For Woodland, **J. S. CUNNINGHAM.**  
June 25-3m

**Confections, Fruits, Nuts, &c.**

**J. LEVISON**  
INFORMS the public that, having purchased the store formerly owned by J. Lane, on Main street, Woodland, he has replenished it with fresh Confections, Fruits, Nuts, and everything in his line. Ladies are particularly requested to call.  
Oct 1

The Woodland News.

EMBALMING A LIVE MAN.—Another miraculous escape from the horrors of actually being buried alive has just taken place in New Orleans. A person by the name of Martin was supposed to have died from disease of the heart and to every outward appearance was dead.

It appears that in the process which preserves the body from immediate decomposition the preserving quality is infused into the system by means of an incision in the main artery of the arm. The incision is made with a lancet in the same manner as in the case of blood-letting.

THE GREAT UNION DEMONSTRATION IN SAN FRANCISCO.—The Union demonstration in the metropolis of the Pacific on Saturday evening far surpassed anything of the kind ever before attempted on this coast. The city was ablaze with light, the buildings, from one end of the city to the other, gayly decorated with flags, mottoes and patriotic devices.

AN IMMENSE WINDOW.—A stained glass window, which, when finished, will be the largest in the world, is being executed at Cologne for the cathedral, at the sole expense of the Crown Prince of Prussia.

A CHEAP WAY TO CLEAN CLOCKS.—A correspondent of the Scientific American says that common brass clocks may be cleaned by immersing the works in boiling water.

A POWERFUL DISINFECTANT.—The fumes of burning coffee have long been known to act as a powerful disinfectant. Experiments have recently been made to prove this.

A DEAR CREATURE.—At the fancy ball at Saratoga Springs, one lady, a Mrs. B., of New York, represented in her own person about \$30,000, which is briefly set down as follows:

An English carrier pigeon lately took a message from London to Exeter, 171 miles, in 5 hours and 20 minutes.

A BABY, in Connecticut gave birth to her twenty-first child last week. Her husband is as well as can be expected.

Ladies' dress bonnets cost \$500 each in Richmond.

Adams' German Tonic and Aromatic Bitters.—Have been extensively used in this State for the past fourteen years, and have been improved from time to time until they have reached a degree of excellence unsurpassed by any other Bitters in the market.

Notice to Wool Growers.—Just received, a fine lot of Wool Sacs and Tubs, by RAVELEY'S.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court, Sixth Judicial District, in and for the County of Yolo, and to me directed and delivered, for a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1864, in favor of D. D. REEVES and against Q. C. TEBBS, for the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty-one Dollars and Twenty-two Cents, with interest thereon at the rate of two per cent. per month till paid, together with Eighty-two Dollars and Eighty cents costs, and all accruing costs, I have levied on the following property, to wit:

A Tract of Land being and lying in the county of Yolo, State of California, described as follows: North half of sec. 22, T. 11, north Range 1 east, said tract containing 320 Acres, more or less, with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

On Friday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1864, at 9 o'clock A. M., I will sell all the right, title, and interest of said Q. C. Tebbs, in and to the above described property, at the Court House Door, in the town of Woodland, at Public Auction, for Cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

C. H. GRAY, Sheriff. October 14, 1864.

TAXES. 1864. TAXES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the State and County Taxes for the year 1864 are due and payable, and the Laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced.

I will be at the following places on the days named and will be prepared to give receipts to all who may apply: Buckeye Township (Zimmermacher's store), Wednesday, November 2d.

Cottonwood Township (Hoffman's store), Thursday, November 3d.

Grafton Township (Wohlfrom's Store), Friday, November 4th. Knight's Landing (Union Hotel) Saturday, November 5th.

Putah Township (O'Neill's), Monday, November 7th.

Meritt's Township (Brick School House), Wednesday, November 9th.

Washington Township (Waring's Hotel), Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 10th, 11th and 12th.

Fremont Township (Charleston), Monday, November 14th.

Cacheville (Garbell's Hotel), Wednesday, November 16th.

On all other days, from October 12th to November 21st, inclusive, at my office in Woodland.

I will also at the same time be prepared to Receive and Receipt for the Tax levied for the Reclamation of SWAMP LAND District No. 18, said Tax being \$6 33-100 on each \$100 value of Real Estate and Improvements to be protected from Overflow by the reclamation of said District.

All taxes remaining unpaid on the 3d Monday of November become delinquent and subject to the additions of percentage, costs, etc.

C. H. GRAY, Sheriff, and ex officio Tax Collector of Yolo Co.

N.B.—All persons having Road Labor Receipts for the year 1864 will please produce them and exchange for Road Poll Tax Receipts. Woodland, October 12th, 1864.

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Notice.

S. L. HUNT & Co., In Justice Court, before James O'Neil, J. P. RICHARD MILLS, for Putah Township. To Richard Mills, Defendant, and all other persons interested:

You are hereby notified that the above suit is brought in said Court to foreclose a Mechanic's Lien on certain personal property, in complaint mentioned, to enforce the payment of \$113 30, due Plaintiff from Defendant; that said cause will come on to be heard before said Court on the 31st day of October, 1864, at which time those interested may appear and contest the same, or judgment will be given for the above amount, with legal interest, and the property be decreed to be sold according to law.

By order of JAMES O'NEIL, J. P. for Putah Township.

Summons.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.—In Justice E. M. HIATT'S COURT, Grafton Township, in and for the County of Yolo.

The People of the State of California, to ANDREW WESS, Greeting:

You are hereby Summonsed to appear before me at my office, in the Township of Grafton, in the County of Yolo, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M., to answer unto the complaint of V. MONDEAN, who brings action to recover the sum of Seventy-five Dollars, together with interest due upon a certain Promissory Note, when judgment will be taken against you for the said amount, together with costs and dam ges, if you fail to appear and answer.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County, Greeting: Make legal service and due return hereof. Given under my hand, this 3d day of October, A. D. 1864.

E. M. HIATT, Justice of the Peace of said Township.

Attest—A true copy of the original. JAMES MCCLINTOCK, Spec. Constable. act 1-3t

Probate Notice.

THE undersigned Public Administrator for Yolo county, having taken charge of the estate of CHARLES URQUHART, deceased, by order of the Probate Court of said county, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same with proper vouchers, to the undersigned at his office in Woodland, within ten months from the first publication of this notice.

WM. S. EMERY, Administrator. October 1st, 1864. 4t

RAIL ROAD HOUSE.

316, 318 and 330 Commercial Street, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE undersigned respectfully begs leave to inform the traveling public that he has assumed the entire charge of the above Hotel, and had the same thoroughly renovated, and put in complete order. New furniture has been added, and he flatters himself that in point of comfort and cleanliness

THE RAIL ROAD HOUSE will compare favorably with any in the city. The Railroad House Coach will convey passengers to the House Free of Charge.

Barber shop, with Warm, Cold and Steam Baths, connected with the House. oct 1-3m C. L. ROSS.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo.

ADAM STEINER, vs. J. S. CLEVELAND, H. P. MARTIN, and JOHN MARTIN.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to H. P. MARTIN, Defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, and to answer the complaint filed therein, (a copy of which accompanies this Summons,) within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or, if served out of this County, but within this Judicial District, within twenty days; or if served out of said District, then within forty days; or if not served otherwise than by this publication, then within three months from the first publication of this Summons.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of \$600, and interest thereon at the rate of two per cent. per month, on a Promissory Note, made on the 14th day of September, 1863, signed by said J. S. Cleveland, yourself and John Martin.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default for said sum of Six Hundred Dollars, with interest at two per cent. per month from the 14th day of September, 1863, until the rendition of said judgment.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the District Court of the 6th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, this 11th day of October, D. D. 1864.

L. C. BROWNELL, Clerk. (C. P. SPRAGUE, Atty for Plaintiff.) o15-3m

Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo.

F. S. FREEMAN and M. BARBER, vs. J. R. GOLBURN, A. R. COLBURN, Wm. TROOP, Geo. C. TROOP, Wm. E. TROOP, FULLER.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to J. R. Golburn, A. R. Colburn, William Troop, William E. Troop, Geo. C. Troop, and Fuller, Defendants.

You are hereby notified to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiffs in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, and to answer the Complaint filed therein, (a copy of which accompanies this Summons,) within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or, if served out of this County, but within this Judicial District, within twenty days; or if served out of said District, then within forty days—or Judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said Complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of four hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty cents, for Goods, Wares and Merchandise, by said Plaintiffs bargained, sold, and delivered to you, under the firm name and style of J. R. Golburn & Co., at divers times between the 1st day of December, 1863, and the 12th day March, 1864, at Yolo county, State of California, all of which is set forth in plaintiffs' complaint.

And you are hereby notified: That if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and Seal of the District Court of the 6th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, this 8th day of August, A. D. 1864.

L. C. BROWNELL, Clerk. Attest—A true copy. L. C. BROWNELL, Clerk. aug13-3m (C. P. SPRAGUE, Attorney for Plaintiff.)

Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Yolo.

THOMAS J. MAXWELL, vs. FELIX BURTON.

The people of the State of California send Greeting to FELIX BURTON, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, and to answer the complaint filed therein, (a copy of which accompanies this Summons) within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or, if served out of this County, then within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Eighty Dollars, with interest on the said sum from the 6th day of September, A. D. 1860, at the rate of one and one-half per cent. per month, on a promissory note made by you on the said 6th day of September, 1860, payable to said Thomas J. Maxwell, all of which is fully set forth in plaintiff's complaint herein filed against you; and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the principal and interest as herein before specified.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the District Court of the 6th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Yolo, this 2d day of September, A. D. 1864.

L. C. BROWNELL, Clerk. (C. P. SPRAGUE, Attorney for Plaintiff.) sept 10 3m

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The DINING ROOM is spacious, and is well calculated to accommodate any number of guests.

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W. CAMPBELL. Cacheville, March 29, 1862. m29-1f

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For Gents and Ladies, adapted to those traveling over the mountains. On hand

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WOODLAND LODGE, No. 156. Hall at Woodland. Stated meeting—Saturday evening, after the full moon. ISAAC DAVIS, W. M. F. S. FREEMAN, Sec'y.

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WOODLAND LODGE, NO. 111. Hall at Woodland, I. O. of O. F. Meets every Saturday night at 7 1/2 o'clock, at Onds Fellows Hall, College Building, Woodland, J. W. TILLEY, N. G. C. W. LEWIS, Sec'y.

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WOODLAND LODGE, No. 46. Hall at Woodland, Meets every Thursday evening. J. R. JACKSON, W. G. Miss M. F. Fike, Sec.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE following purchasers of Public Lands, and their assignees, that the said lands hereinafter described are in arrears for the amount of interest following each description; that said amount of interest has been due more than thirty days; and that if the sum due on each parcel of land so described is not paid to the County Treasurer of the County of Yolo within ten days after the last publication of this notice, (this notice to be published for three successive weeks, commencing on the 1st day of October, and ending on the 22nd day of October, 1864,) then the certificate of purchase, or other evidence of the purchase of said lands, will be annulled, as is now provided by law, and the land held subject to be re-entered by other parties, as though the same had never been taken up.

J. F. HOUGHTON, Register of the State Land Office.

W McLaughlin, survey No 80, act 1855, Mount Diablo Meridian, T 8 n 3 e, sq of section 16 and ne qr of section 21, 320 acres, 1 year's interest, \$32 00 due.

W B Herbert, survey 205, certificate 651, act 1855, MD 7 n R 3 e, w hf of sec 10, 320 acres, 2 years' interest, \$64 00.

Wm Montgomery, survey 211, certificate 566, act 1855, MD mer 8 n R 3 e, ne qr of section 17, 160 acres, 1 year's interest, \$16 00 due.

Geo W Griffith, survey 212, certifi 657, act 1855, MD mer 7 n R 3 e, w hf of sec 23, 320 acres, 1 year's interest, \$32 00.

Miles Turney, survey 213, certifi 653, act 1855, MD mer 7 n R 3 e, e hf of sec 22, 320 acres, 1 year's interest, \$64 00.

L M Hall, survey 214, certifi 655, act 1855, MD mer, T 7 n, R 3 e, w hf of sec 22, 320 acres; 2 years' interest \$64 00.

George W Peacock, sur 216, certifi 652, act 1855, MD mer, T 7 n, R 3 e, n hf of sec 15, 320 acres, 2 years interest \$64 00.

H D Slade, sur 219, certifi 650, act 1855, MD mer, T 6 n, R 3 e, nw qr of sec 3 and ne qr of sec 4, 320 acres, 1 year's interest \$32 00.

M H Moxom, sur 221, certifi 650, act 1855, MD mer, T 6 n, R 3 e, s hf of sw of sec 3, s hf of se of sec 4, n hf of sec 9, and n hf of nw of sec 10, 320 acres, 2 years interest \$64 00.

Elizabeth E A English, sur 228, certifi 281, act 1855, MD mer, T 7 n, R 3 e, s hf of n hf and n hf of s hf of sec 34, 320 acres, 2 years' interest \$64 00.

C E Wheeler, sur 229, certifi 282, act 1855, MD mer, T 7 n, R 3 e, s hf of s hf of sec 34, 160 acres, 2 years' interest \$32 00.

Louisa Litner, sur 237, certifi 163, act 1855, MD mer, T 9 n, R 2 and 3 e, ne qr of sec 36 and nw qr of sec 31, 320 acres, 4 years' interest \$128 00.

Simon H Letner, sur 238, cer 164, act 1855, MD mer, T 8 n, R 3 e, sw qr of sec 6 and nw qr of sec 7, 320 acres, 2 years interest \$64 00.

Charles Gloaker, survey 239, certifi 165, act 1855, MD mer, T 9 n, R 3 e, w hf of sec 30, 320 acres, 4 years' interest, \$128 00.

Christoff, sur 240, certifi 162, act 1855, MD mer, T 9 n, R 3 e, e hf of section 30, 320 acres, 4 years' interest \$128 00.

Saml A Lytle, sur 244, certifi 563, act 1855, MD mer, T 9 n, R 3 e, w hf of section 27, 320 acres, 1 year's interest \$32 00.

Thomas Halpin, sur 331, certifi 6, act 1859, MD mer, T 9 n, R 4 e, sw qr of section 33, 160 acres, 1 year's interest \$12 00.

Jona Goodakoots, sur 334, certifi 496, act 1859, MD mer, T 9 n R 3 e, portions of sections 2 and 11, 76 29-100 acres, 1 year's interest \$6 10.

J A Waddish, sur 338, certifi 43, act 1859, MD mer T 9 n R 3 e, all of sec 4, 640 acres, 3 years' interest \$153 63.

J W & D C Kilgore, sur 341, certifi 488, act 1859, MD mer T 6 n R 4 e, por of sec's 3 and 4, 62 36-100 acres, 3 years interest \$14 94.

J J Hutchinson, survey 351, certifi 162, act 1859, MD mer T 7 n R 4 e, portions of sections 7, 8, 17 and 18, 327 12 000 acres, 1 year's interest \$26 17.

Herman Bassett, sur 352, certifi 52, act 1859 MD mer T 8 n R 4 e, portions of sections 16 17 20 and 21, 320 acres, two years' interest \$51 20.

Wm M Borden, sur 353, certifi 50, act '59, MD mer T 9 n R 3 e, ne qr of sec 9 and w hf of sec 10, 480 acres, three years interest \$115 20.

John McCausland, sur 359, certifi 573, act '59, MD mer T 7 n R 4 e, portions of sections 3 10 and 11, 121 37-100 acres, one year's interest \$9 71.

Baker & Smith, sur 367, certifi 708, act '59, MD mer T 6 n R 3 e, portions of sections 25 and 36, 130 05-100 acres, one year's interest, eleven dollars and ninety-six cents.

James Waterbury, sur 370, certifi 898, act '59, MD mer T six and seven n R four e, portions of sections four, five, thirty-two, thirty-three, 355 44-100 acres, one year's interest twenty-eight dollars and forty-three cents.

Patrick Nolan, sur 371, certifi 899, act '59, MD mer T six n R three e, portions of sections 25 and 26, 147 42-100 acres, one year's interest, Eleven dollars and seventy-nine cents.

M I auken, sur 372, certifi 115, act '59, MD mer T 8 n R 4 e, portions of sec 21 and 22, 140 72-100 acres, one year's interest \$11 26.

Isaac Reed, sur 374, certifi 535, act '59, MD mer T 6 and 7 n R 4 e, portions of sections four and thirty-three, 336 20-100 acres, one year's interest \$26 87.

A J & A Silva, sur 383, certifi 250, act '59 MD mer T 7 n R 4 e, por of sec 22, 181 87 2 years interest, Twenty nine dollars and ten cents.

Wm R Ferguson, survey 396, certifi 31, act '59, MD mer T six n R three e, n hf of sec 20, and n hf of sec 21, 640 acres, one year's interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

W H Gardner, sur 397 certifi 40, act '59, MD mer T six n R three e, s hf of sec 20 and n hf of sec twenty nine, 640 acres, one year's interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

Wm Taylor, sur 402 certifi 540, act '59, MD mer T seven n R four e, s hf of sec 18, 320 acres, two years interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

Wm Allingham, sur 409 certifi 726, act '59, MD mer T six n R 3 e, portions of sec 9, 10, 15, and 16, 640 acres, one year's interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

R L Beamer, sur 424 certifi 255, act '59, MD mer, T ten n R 2 e, e hf of sec 24, three hundred and 20 acres, two years interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

Geo Gann, sur 426 certifi 737 act '59 MD mer T eight n R three e, nw qr of sec thirty-five, one hundred and sixty acres, two years' interest, Twenty five dollars and sixty cents.

James P M Rainbow, sur 435 certifi 541, act '59 MD mer T nine n R three e, e hf of section thirty five and w hf of w half of sec thirty six, four hundred and eighty acres, two years interest, Seventy six dollars and eighty cents.

O H Gray, survey 438 certifi 542 act '59 MD mer T ten n R three e portions of sections nine eight, seventeen, and eighteen, six hundred and forty acres, one year's interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

A G McCormick, sur 439 certifi 543 act '59, MD mer T ten n R three e, sw qr of sec three, se qr sec eight and n hf of sec nine, six hundred and forty acres, one year's interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

J R Harmon, sur 448 certifi 727 act '59, MD mer T ten n R three e, portions of sec twenty one, twenty two, and twenty eight, 152 23-100 acres, one year's interest, Twelve dollars and seventeen cents.

Thos Hall, survey 449 certifi 728, act '59, MD mer T ten n R three e, frs in e hf of sec twenty one and w half of sec twenty two, 179 31-100 acres, one year's interest, Fourteen dollars and thirty four cents.

Amos Mathews, sur 451, certifi 448, act '59, MD mer T eight n R three and four e, portions of sections twenty five, thirty six, thirty three, one, 640 acres, two years interest, One hundred and two dollars and forty cents.

John Holverstot, sur 452, certifi 730, act '59 MD mer T ten n R three e, portions of sec. fifteen and twenty two, 81 36-100 acres, one year's interest, Six dollars and fifty cents.

John Gephart, survey 453 certifi 700, act '59 MD mer, T ten n R three e, portions of sects fourteen and fifteen, 161 81 100 acres, one yrs interest, Twelve dollars and ninety four cents.

Saml Millisor, sur. 456, certifi 732, act '59, MD mer T ten n R three e, frl portions of section eleven, 167 63-100 acres, two years interest, Twenty five dollars and twenty two cents.

Constantine King, sur 457, certifi 701, act '59, MD mer T ten n R three e, portions of sec two and eleven, 147 46-100 acres, one year's interest, Eleven dollars and seventy nine ct.

Joseph King, sur 458 certifi 702, act '59, MD mer, T ten n, R three e, portions of sections two, three, ten and eleven, 65 70-100 acres, one year's interest, Fifty two dollars and five cents.

John Watson, survey 460, certifi 261, act '59 MD mer T ten n R three e, frl portions of sections thirty three and thirty four, 452 71-100 acres, one year's interest, Thirty-six dollars and twenty one cents.

W H Adair, sur 473 certifi 537, act '59, MD mer T seven n R four e, e hf of sec twenty nine, and fr in nw qr of section twenty eight, 358 29-100 acres, one year's interest, Twenty eight dollars and sixty six cents.

Hiram McCauley, sur 476 cer 703, act '59, MD mer T ten n R three e, n half of section thirty two and fr in section thirty-three, 443 10-100 acres, two years' interest, Seventy dollars and eighty-nine cents.

J I Underhill, sur 479 certifi 538, act '59 MD mer T nine n, R four e, portions of sect thirty two and thirty three, 107 25-100 acres, two years interest, seventeen dollars and sixteen cents.

N B Stanwood, sur 480 certifi 710, act '59, MD mer, T 8 n R three e, fr in sw qr of sec 1, and in nw qr of sec 12, 93 32-100 acres, two years' interest, Fourteen dollars and ninety two cents.

Andrew Maxwell, sur 482 certifi 495, act '59 MD mer T seven n R four e, fr in e hf of nw qr of sec 17, 73 68-100 acres, two years interest, Eleven dollars and ninety seven cents.

Thos E Naylor, sur 485, certifi 588, act '59, MD mer T nine n R three and four e, portions of sections thirteen and eighteen, 210 34-100 acres, one year's interest, Sixteen dollars and ten cents.

Chas E Street, sur 487 certifi 883 act '95, MD mered T nine n R three and four e, portions of sections twenty four, twenty five and nineteen, 350 73-100 acres, one year's interest, Twenty eight dollar and five cents.

Wm Fulton, sur 490 certifi 500, act '59, MD mer T nine n R three and four e, portions of sec seven, twelve, thirteen, eighteen, 267 31-100 acres, one year's interest, Twenty dollars and thirty eight cents.

Jos Vance, sur 493 certifi 707, act '59, MD mer T eleven n R three e, portions of sections thirty two and thirty three, 534 40-100 acres, one year's interest, Forty two dollars and seventy five cents.

Henry Phillips, survey 496 certifi 706, act '59, MD mer T nine and 10 R three e, portions of sections three, thirty three, and thirty four, 415 73-100 acres, one year's interest, Thirty three dollars and twenty five cents.

David O Enrican (assignee), sur 497 certifi 1572 act '59 MD mer T nine and ten n R three e, portions of sections eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, 378 66-100 acres, one year's interest, Thirty dollars and twenty nine cents.

Christian Anderfurew, sur 498, certifi 324, act '59, T eight n R four e, frs in sw and se qr section, 20 103 85-100 acres, two years' interest, Sixteen dollars and sixty cents.

John W Crandell, sur 499 certifi 326, act '59 MD mer T eight n R four e, part of e hf of sec 19 and nw qr of sec 20, 196 acres, one year's interest, Fifteen dollars and sixty eight cents.

W G Joanson, sur. 510, certifi. 269, act '59, MD mer T nine n, R three e, e hf of sec twenty one, 320 acres, two years interest, Fifty one dollars and twenty cents.

Walter Sutherland, sur 534, certifi 705, act '59, MD T nine n R three and four e, portions of sections thirteen and eighteen, 162 acres, two years interest, Twenty-five dollars and ninety two cents.

Frank Riley, sur 538 certifi 900, act '59, MD mer T nine n R three e, nw qr of sec twenty five, 160 acres, one year's interest, \$12 80.

John Newman, sur 539, certifi 901, act '59, MD mer T nine n, R three e, sw qr of section twenty five, 160 acres, one year's interest, \$12 86.

Japeth Wilson, sur 540, certifi 902, act '59, MD mer T nine n, R three e, e hf of sec twenty seven, 320 acres, one year's interest, \$25 60.

Japeth Wilson, sur 541, certifi. 903 act '59, MD mer T nine n R three e, e hf of sec twenty six, 320 acres, one year's interest, \$25 60.

John Henry, sur 557, certifi 905, act '59, MD mered T seven n, R four e, por of sec twenty eight, thirty two, and thirty three, 185 69-100 acres, one year's interest, \$14 85.

Thos Wylie, survey 645, certifi 1884, act '59, MD mer T seven n, R three e, portions of sec's twenty eight and twenty nine, 600 acres, one year's interest, \$48

J R Tilton (assignee), sur 648, certifi 1824, act '59, T ten n, R three, portions of sections fourteen and thirice, a 59 53-100 acres, one year's interest, \$4 76.

W G Andrews, sur 651 certifi 1859, act '59, MD mer, T six n R four e, frs of nw qr of sec 17 and se qr of no qr of section 18, 66 55-100 acres, one year's interest, \$5 32.

J S Chiles, sur 659, certifi 1886, act '59, MD mer T eight n R two e, portions of section two, 321 04-100 acres, one year's interest, \$25 68.

T D Kirk, survey 665 certifi 1892, act '59, MD mer T eleven n, R two e, e hf of sw qr and w hf of se qr of sec 9, and nw qr of sec 16, 320 acres, one year's interest, \$25 60.

Jas St Louis, sur 666, certifi 1858, act '59, MD T eleven n R two e, e hf of nw qr of section 23, 80 acres, one year's interest, \$6 40.

Armstrong & Newkirk, sur 670, certifi 1861, act '59, MD mer T eleven n R 2 e, portions of thirteen, 110 acres, one year's interest, \$8 80.

And all other claimants who have been notified by letter or otherwise that they are delinquents.

STATE LAND OFFICE, SACRAMENTO, September 24, 1864.

I hereby certify that the foregoing list contains a true and correct statement of all purchasers of Swamp Land within the county of Yolo, holding certificates of purchase, and not heretofore notified of default, who were, on the 15th day of September, more than thirty days in arrear for interest due the State for the lands named; and also a correct description of the lands purchased by each, with the number of years and total amount of delinquency; and further, that I have this day, delivered this list for publication as notice preparatory to the instituting suits to annul the said certificates of purchase.

J. F. HOUGHTON, Register. By A. S. BENDER, Deputy. oct 1-4t

MEDICAL NOTICES.

Important Medical Notice! THE ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE, 645 Washington street.

Below Kearny St., SAN FRANCISCO.

Established February, 1860, by an Association of Scientific Gentlemen,

FOR THE CURE OF DISEASE! And for the Suppression of Quackery!

The one great object of the establishment of the Institute was to assure to the afflicted scientific and honorable treatment, where they would be safe from the wiles of empirics, who not only rob them of their money, but fill their systems with poisonous minerals, thereby destroying what little of the constitution was left from the ravages of disease.

The result thus far has greatly exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its founders.—So liberal has been the patronage of the public that the Resident and Consulting Physician,

J. H. Josselyn, M. D., Has been enabled to reduce the prices of cure very materially.

The Institute combines with its practice both the use of Vegetable Medicines and the Electropathic System; that is, the use of Electricity and the Celebrated Electro-Medical Bath,—the most powerful auxiliary in the removal of virus from the system yet discovered.

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