

THE DAILY CRESCENT

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NEW ORLEANS: THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1849.

Independence Route to California. With the view of furnishing those who intend going to California with all the information within our reach, we copy the following estimate of the necessary expenses on the Independence route:

From Independence, or Westport, in Missouri, to the Sacramento Valley, by way of the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, is a journey of about ninety days. To leave the Missouri at Council Bluffs, and go up the north side of the Platte, the distance is about the same; and either route, for persons going out in the spring, seems to us preferable to any other route. The expenses of getting to California will be less than by the southern route; the emigrants will be insured to the hardships which they must undergo in the country, and will have, besides, the advantage of a species of property, such as wagons, harness, etc., very useful in the gold regions.

To go in companies of ten persons, associating with other companies, so as to make a caravan sufficiently strong, the expenses will be somewhat as follows: One wagon, harness, and eight good mules, would cost the party about \$1000. For ninety days, nine hundred pounds of flour, at one and a quarter pounds to the man, (two ounces more than fall any other way), would cost \$30 00. Ninety pounds of sugar, at one and a half cents (the ration) for each person, making six hundred and ninety-five pounds, in all, about \$47 00. Coffee, sugar, pepper, and tea, at one cent each, about \$3 00. Making \$103 70 as the cost of transportation and provisions to each person. To this, add expense of tents, and contingencies, and the total will be about \$110 00 to each member of the party. Firearms, ammunition and clothing, will cost as much to go by Panama as across the plains.

The aggregate weight of provisions, tents, mess apparatus, and ammunition, will not exceed two thousand four hundred pounds. Estimating the load of the wagon at four thousand pounds, the world leave sixteen hundred, pounds, or one hundred and sixty pounds for each man as private baggage. But as the load will daily be getting lighter, and the roads are good, the team could start with at least forty-five hundred, or five thousand pounds, which would give sufficient baggage to each person. If the party had a light wagon, or one hundred and sixty pounds for each man as private baggage, the expense, because a man can easily walk as far as the team will travel in a day. But \$60 would mount each man on a good mule, with trappings complete, making the entire cost of the outfit for transportation, for each, \$85 00. Or, the party can purchase a mule, and carry their baggage on its back, at the expense, because a man can easily walk as far as the team will travel in a day. But \$60 would mount each man on a good mule, with trappings complete, making the entire cost of the outfit for transportation, for each, \$85 00. Or, the party can purchase a mule, and carry their baggage on its back, at the expense, because a man can easily walk as far as the team will travel in a day. But \$60 would mount each man on a good mule, with trappings complete, making the entire cost of the outfit for transportation, for each, \$85 00.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, it was stated, as we learn from the Newark Daily Advertiser, that the fund had increased by interest from about 500,000 to 750,000 dollars. When the buildings are all completed it is expected that 1,500,000 dollars will be left to add to the untouched principal. Measures had been taken to promote meteorological and other scientific inquiries in North and South America. Mr. Stevens is busy on his American bibliography. Practical reports are in preparation on agricultural chemistry, on forest trees, lightning, etc.

HORRIBLE STATE OF SOCIETY.—The following from the Cumberland (Md.) Mountaineer, should at once excite to the highest pitch the gallantry of the surplus crop of young men in other towns: We have been requested, some two or three times, by the ladies of a certain little village situated in Virginia, about 180 miles from this city, to announce the starting fact that there are within its limits twenty-five single ladies, all destitute of a single husband, there being but two young gentlemen in the place.

PATRIOTIC LADIES.—St. Louis.—A meeting of the German Ladies of this city, (says the St. Louis Revue) was held at the German Amateur Theatre, on Thursday, the 4th of January, for the purpose of adopting some measures to aid the republican movements in Germany. Mrs. Anna Steitz was called to the chair, and Miss Louise Subaldissen acted as Secretary.

A resolution was passed, that they give a ten party, and the proceeds thereof be placed in the hands of the German Republican Association of this city. A resolution was passed to appoint a committee of nineteen ladies, to make arrangements for the party, and that those ladies may call to their assistance as many gentlemen as they see fit to assist them in carrying out the arrangements for the party.

COOL.—The editor of the Independence Express tells his readers that he has been too much employed about other matters, lately, to attend to writing editorials.

ARKANSAS.—Election for Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys, &c.—The first Monday in February is established by law as the day for holding elections for certain State officers. We mention this in consequence of a misapprehension, by some, that a proclamation from the Governor will give notice of the day. The candidates announced in the Eldorado Union say: "The election to take place whenever ordered by the Governor." If they will look at the law, as published in our paper, it will be seen that the candidate who waits for further notice will be too late.

State officers elected at the present session of the General Assembly: David B. Greer, Auditor; Samuel Adams, Treasurer; Ebenezer Cummins, Land Attorney; Lambert J. Kennard, Land Agent. —Little Rock Banner, 30th inst.

FOR CALIFORNIA.—Mr. Frederick Jerome, the philanthropic sailor, having succeeded in his magnetic scheme of "The World as it Moves, which he has fairly set in motion, is now "up" in an advertisement made of a vessel in a projected expedition to California. The California Emigration continues unabated. We hear of preparations for the journey on all sides. A good story is told of a carpenter, who was induced to go to California, some six months since, to set out for the region, to superintend the erection of a frame building, the materials for which were placed under his charge. Not a man could be induced to go in the carpenter's establishment who prepared the timber. At last one was secured on the terms of a free passage round the Cape, two dollars per day while on the journey, and the current wages of the place on reaching San Francisco. He would arrive of course in the midst of the fever. At present there are hundreds who will ship as sailors for no wages at all to get to the country.—New York Liberty Bell.

A Manhattener in New Orleans.

(From the N. Y. Literary World.) THE MUNICIPALITY—THEIR ARCHITECTURE AND PROMENADES. [Below we give another of the clever sketches of a Manhattener in New Orleans. From his descriptions of our streets, and comparisons with those of Gotham, one would be led to suppose that New York would be for us Orleans a paradise of cleanliness; but if we can believe newspaper accounts the Bovey is not remarkably free from impurities, and Broadway itself feels the benefits of "Free Soil." Mr. Manhattener, however, does very well, though he is not exactly informed concerning the organization of our city government, and we do think the magisterial dignity of our city somewhat compromised by the anecdote—we must consider it apocryphal—concerning some past or present incumbent of the Mayoralty.—Eds. Cres.]

Statistics of municipal law and policy are not very amusing or attractive, we know; but to a pair of Manhattener eyes, accustomed in the time of spring to the airy pedestals of Chateaux and Royal streets should be so little noticed, and so remorselessly nudged by the passing crowds of men, when the task-masters of "business" are urging on from corner to corner, from store to store, and from post-office, custom-house, and banks, to and fro. No New Orleans eye could see the existence of one as a lounge would be the anomaly. And the magician who could give her one never dare the attempt. There are but few street dandies to be moved in the matter; a mere sprinkling among the scions of the gay, luxurious crowd, and the rest are the ordinary drudges of the street. The drapers stand your purse in fifty dollars, and their purses are netted upon the tailor's books at fifteen or twenty.

BOSTON ATHENAEUM.—During the past year 3346 volumes have been added to the library of the Boston Athenaeum by purchase, and 830 by gifts. There have also been purchased 11,000 pamphlets, and 7393 have been received as donations. Among the latter is a very valuable collection, 6000 in number, belonging to the late John Quincy Adams. They were presented by his son, Charles Francis Adams. The Athenaeum Library now contains about 50,000 bound volumes, and 100,000 pamphlets.

A FEMALE BEAUTY.—Wm. Sturges, Esq., of Boston, lately delivered a lecture before the Yarmouth Institute, on the Indians of the Northwest Coast, among whom Mr. Sturges spent several years, more than a half a century ago. He described the Indians as they were not as they are, after an acquaintance of fifty years with the whites. He spoke of the custom of females, by means of wood contrivances, causing the under lip to grow out horizontally, nearly the size of a man's hand, and extending the lower lip to a great extent in a native cut it exhibited. This was a... of wooden lip, and deemed an essential requisite of female beauty. If any of our fair readers should feel disposed to laugh at this absurd folly, they should remember that the forest maiden would stand on her high at their very mention, and diverting their waists. The speaker related several amusing scenes in his own peculiar way and manner. That of an aged matron of the forest, with lip projecting three inches, and made fast by wood appliances, claiming all whites as her children, and exerting the power of a conqueror over the Captain and all hands, must have been a most affectionate and smacking scene, and worthy of the pencil of a painter.—Bull. Pat.

HORACE GREELLY.—Mr. Greeley's appearance on the door of Congress has created quite a sensation. A hoosier member, after taking a goodly look at Horace, walked off muttering in an abstract sort of a way—"No, I've never seen anything exactly like him out west. I've seen a man without any trousers at all, but he wasn't no body."

A MISSISSIPPI COFFEE-HOUSE.—In its primitive days, a red herring and a bottle of "half-diced" were the only decorations its bar could boast; then it glared in the sobriquet of "dog-dogery." As time advanced, it partook of the general civilization; the serving of beer and brandy, the introduction of "bar-bon" succeeded "half-diced," and its rough exterior of logs was hidden under planks and paint. Then it was dignified with the title of "Exchange." And how well it has earned the name!—Raymond Gaz.

A SUCCESSFUL EFFORT.—During the very animated canvass for Governor of North Carolina, between Hoke and Graham, in 1844, Mr. Hoke, the democratic candidate, and a man of superior ability, reached Old Trap, in Camden county. "There," said he, "I was most hospitably entertained. The entire population flocked to hear me, and I was treated with the greatest respect. I made the best speech of the canvass, and left with a firm conviction that I had revolutionized Old Trap. When the votes were counted on the election day, I found I had received one vote, while three hundred were given to my opponent."

TEAS! TEAS!—72 Canal Street. Agency of the New York Canal Tea Company. The Oldest Establishment in America—Principal Establishment in New York. THE CANAL TEA COMPANY has been established for many years. This is the largest and oldest Tea Establishment in America. The Company's business is to import and sell the finest quality of Teas, and to manufacture and sell the finest quality of Tea Blends. The Company's Teas are of the highest quality, and are sold at the lowest prices. The Company's Tea Blends are of the highest quality, and are sold at the lowest prices. The Company's Teas and Tea Blends are of the highest quality, and are sold at the lowest prices.

GREENS. Good Young Hyson... 25¢ per lb. No. 1... 25¢ per lb. No. 2... 25¢ per lb. No. 3... 25¢ per lb. No. 4... 25¢ per lb. No. 5... 25¢ per lb. No. 6... 25¢ per lb. No. 7... 25¢ per lb. No. 8... 25¢ per lb. No. 9... 25¢ per lb. No. 10... 25¢ per lb. No. 11... 25¢ per lb. No. 12... 25¢ per lb. No. 13... 25¢ per lb. No. 14... 25¢ per lb. No. 15... 25¢ per lb. No. 16... 25¢ per lb. No. 17... 25¢ per lb. No. 18... 25¢ per lb. No. 19... 25¢ per lb. No. 20... 25¢ per lb. No. 21... 25¢ per lb. No. 22... 25¢ per lb. No. 23... 25¢ per lb. No. 24... 25¢ per lb. No. 25... 25¢ per lb. No. 26... 25¢ per lb. No. 27... 25¢ per lb. No. 28... 25¢ per lb. No. 29... 25¢ per lb. No. 30... 25¢ per lb. No. 31... 25¢ per lb. No. 32... 25¢ per lb. No. 33... 25¢ per lb. No. 34... 25¢ per lb. No. 35... 25¢ per lb. No. 36... 25¢ per lb. No. 37... 25¢ per lb. No. 38... 25¢ per lb. No. 39... 25¢ per lb. No. 40... 25¢ per lb. No. 41... 25¢ per lb. No. 42... 25¢ per lb. No. 43... 25¢ per lb. No. 44... 25¢ per lb. 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