THE MONTANA POST.

D. W. TILTON, & CO., Editors & Proprietors. "My Country, May she Always be right, But My Country, Right or Wrong." TERMS:--$7,50 In Gold Per Year in Advance.

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The Montana Post.

D. W. Tilton, & Co.,
D. W. Tilton. Ben. R. Dittes.
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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2—3m

YOUNG AMERICA EATING HOUSE.

Next door east of the Montana Billiard Hall.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

THE Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars always to be found at the Bar.
33-4w F. W. BECKER.

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CALIFORNIA HOTEL,
Nevada City, Montana Territory.
LOUIS BELANGER, - - - - - Proprietor.

This hotel is situated on Main street, and in the best part of the City. The table supplied with the best the market affords, and the saloon furnished with the best liquors.
Rooms and beds can be had at reasonable prices. Charges for board moderate. t41*

HENRY JAMESON,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Three doors above the Stonewall, Wallace street
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THE best assortment of cloths, cassimeres and vest patterns, constantly kept on hand and made up after the latest fashion. 3m-24*

OCCIDENTAL BILLIARD HALL.
ROCKFELLOW & DENNEE'S BUILDING.
Jackson Street, Virginia City.

The finest tables in town. The bar supplied with the best of Liquors and Cigars.
16—41* JOHN H. MING.

SECORD & FAUCETTE
SADDLERS & HARNESS MAKERS.

CONSTANTLY on hand and manufacturing from the best material, all styles of Saddles, Bridles, Single and Double Harness, or anything else made in a first class saddler shop. 1m—14

Dodge & Thexton,
General Blacksmiths and Plough Manufacturers,
Cover Street, - - - - Virginia City.

PLOUGHS of the best description, suitable for Ranchmen in this country, made to order in the best possible manner. Horses, Mules and Cattle shod in the most approved manner. 29tf

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McMATH & LOVELL,
Attorneys at Law, Virginia City, M. T., will promptly attend to all professional business entrusted to their care. 32-2m*

Wm. DECKER.
Surgeon Dentist.

OFFICE ONE DOOR WEST OF POST OFFICE Building. Patients visited at their residence when desired.
tf—30

ROATH & CO.,

AMERICAN WATCHES JUST RECEIVED DIrect from the manufactories.
Every description of Jewelry manufactured from the Native Gold. Call, Examine Specimens, and then judge.
Sign of the MAMMOTH WATCH,
VIRGINIA CITY, Montana Territory.
Virginia City, Sept. 10, 1864.
3m—31

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PAINTER AND SIGN WRITER.
Office on Cover Street, Vigina City.
5—1y*

LIME AND BRICK.
BY
HENRY BAIER.
Also Flue Building, and all kinds of brick work one to order. 5—3m

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Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloon.
MUSTACHE AND HAIR COLORING.
South Side of Wallace Street, Va. City
LYONS & WHITE, Proprietors.
3—1y

IDAHO HOTEL,

Wallace street, Virginia City, M. T. J. M. Castner proprietor. The proprietor announces to his old friends and the public generally, that he is now prepared to accommodate boarders by the meal, day or week at low rates. His table furnished with the best the market affords. 26—tf

JOHN S. ATCHISON.
NOTARY PUBLIC.
REVENUE STAMPS AND BLANKS
FOR SALE AT
ALLEN & MILLARD'S BANK.
VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA TERRITORY.
30—tf

MONTANA BILLIARD HALL,
Virginia City, Montana Territory. Sabolskie & Poznanski, Proprietors. 26—tf

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Drs. CORNELL & WARD.
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.
(Successors to)
Drs. BROOKE & GLICK.
Office on Jackson Street, below Wallace, Virginia City, Montana Territory. 1y—12

ENCOURRAGE HOME MANUFACTURE.
SOAP! CANDLES!!

POTTER, JOHNSON & TANNER, corner of Cover and Broadway streets, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail dealers. A miner's candle suitable for drifting, of the best description. Parties buying will save the freight hither and have a first rate article. 3m—26*

John S. Lewis, N. B Hale, D. M. Gillett.
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Jewelry Manufacturers.

EVERY description of Jewelry made to order from the Native Gold, and warranted. Particular attention paid to repairing fine watches. Also Engraving done to order.
SIGN OF THE GOLD WATCH, Jackson St., Virginia City, M. T
February 25, 1865. 27—tf

NOTICE TO BUILDERS
I. ROCKENFIELD & C. WHITSON

ARE prepared to do all kinds of Plastering in a Workmanlike manner and at a low figure, they both having served many years at the business. If you want a good job done, give them a call. For further particulars enquire at Griffith & Thompson's Store, Idaho Street. 3m—24

Mohegan's Restaurant!
JACKSON ST., - - - - VIRGINIA,
In John Hugh's Building.

THIS House will keep open day and night for the accommodation of guests. Meals served up at all hours. The table will always be supplied with game, fish or any other luxury the season affords. A Bar, with the choicest articles of Wines, Liquors and Cigars, is connected with the house. 31-tf

LUMBER.

BRUNDY'S MILL, on Stinkwater is prepared now to saw bills of Lumber of any size at short notice.
Their lumber yard in Virginia City, is in the Warsaw Corral, on Idaho street, where they constantly keep the best article of all kinds of lumber at reasonable rates. Also a good assortment of sash and lath constantly kept on hand. 37—tf

WHOLESALE
LIQUOR STORE.
JOHN A. NELSON.

HAS ON HAND A CHOICE LOT OF OLD RYE Whiskey which makes up splendidly in Hot Drinks. He respectfully requests the public to give him a call and examine his stock on Wallace street, opposite California Exchange. 6—3m

JUSTUS COOKE.
GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

Particular attention given to the sale of Live Stock and Real Estate, sales of Stocks of Goods in Store. Office at the Elephant Corral, Virginia City, M. T. 3m—18*

From Last Chance.

Helena, April 26, 1865.

Editor Post:—Our town "is not dead yet," but has every manifestation of each of the life symptoms.

The quartz prospectors are "sinking down" all about us, and bringing in specimens of the "article," which are establishing the reputation of this section as to a place for quartz mining. A list of the newly discovered leads would make a large show on paper.

Recorder Harding has established an office here for the accommodation of the public, and will probably be here himself most of the time, and leave his deputy at Silver Creek. By his gentlemanly manners he has already brought blessings on the Governor's head for appointing him. The County Commissioners thought to have retained the old Recorder in the office after Mr. H. had received his appointment, and a notice signed by said Commissioners was posted in our city proclaiming Eastman as the Recorder still. But I presume thier attempt to measure authority with the Governor as to which has the right to appoint recorders will no doubt end in smoke, and we imagine Recorder Harding will safely override any obstacle they may place in his way. Mr. H. has the books and the Commissioners had better "play out" their opposition or the Governor may play them out.

At a meeting of those interested in the mining claims in Dry Gulch, it was decided to try bringing the water which is now at the upper claims, but sinks some way above the lower discovery, by means of a ditch to the claims below. Each claim which furnished help toward the work was to have a privilege at the water, and the men have gone at it in earnest. It will be done this week—certainly enough for working, and by constructing a reservoir they have the expectation of flooding some seven acres near the forks of the gulch, and hope by that means to secure a supply of water daily for the entire season. This will make the lower claims much more valuable than they now are, and raise many a man's hopes concerning his prospects in that gulch.

Quite a number of men about here are moving across the Missouri to Confederate gulch, which, so unfortunate in name, they think to be a good thing. We wish our own camp to grow as fast as possible, but are not so selfish that we would keep other parts of the Territory from being developed and tested.

The mining in Last Chance district will soon be very much more active, when the water comes. There is a small supply of that needful article flowing through the town, and the original ditch company who had some eleven or thirteen miles of ditching before them at the outset, have been slightly anticipated by another company, who make a much shorter ditch, bringing the water from Ten Mile creek, and striking the gulch about No. 9 below discovery. This last company have manifested much enterprise, and hope to have their ditch completed in two or three weeks more. In the meantime the old ditch company "keep on," and when their ditch is completed the upper claim holders will rejoice and sluice.

The rich "Grizzly" is being worked for miles, and by the stories and the *gold*, (which is much more reliable than *any* story now-a-days,) most of the owners have no cause to complaim. I saw sixty-three ounces of very nice dust and small nuggets, from $25 down, which were taken out of one claim in twenty-four hours this week.

In No. 34 in lower discovery they took from the bed-rock the head, bones and almost, if not quite, an entire skeleton of a buffalo, some forty or forty-five feet below the surface.

The news of Grant's victory and Lee's capture brightened the eyes of every Union man, and the only consolation which we have heard meted out by any Southern sympathizer was: "Lee may have surrendered; it is possible *he* did; but you never will hear of Longstreet doing the like." This I think to be changing the place but keeping the pain.

Last evening we raised the Stars and Stripes on the main street of our city. The flag floated gracefully to the breeze, an evidence of the skill, patriotism and taste of the noble Union ladies who devoted the previous night to its construction. At 4 P. M. two national salutes were fired from Union anvils, and the air rang with the cheers of our staunch Union men, and they adjourned till half after 7 o'clock, at which time a great crowd assembled, and it was with difficulty that one could make his way up to the speaker's stand.

Lawyer Hedges presided and made a thrilling address, which was listened to with great attention, and frequently cheered to the echo; while men from all parts of the assembly gave in their endorsement of the sentiments of the speaker.

He appealed to those who had before been enemies to the country and opposed to the government to bury the hatchet now, and shaking hands in friendship, go on together with us in peace and harmony.

Mr. Owens being loudly called for, said he rejoiced at the late events as the harbingers of peace, and not because of the blood shed on either side, and though he had been a slaveholder in Missouri, the events of this war and the career of the political struggles of the last two Administrations had decided in his mind that rather than give up the freedom of the white man he would sacrifice the slavery of the negro; one must be given up. Though questioned by individuals in the crowd as to various remarks in his speech, he turned the butt of logic and truth against his interrogators, and they were glad to let him go on unmolested.

A frantic secessionist endeavored to say a few words, but the crowd hissed him down with a will, and he had not friends enough to even say "go on," in his favor. The meeting adjourned, giving three cheers for the old flag. I remain

Yours, truly, GLEANER.

From Prickly Pear.

Prickly Pear, April 14, 1865.

Editor Post:—We have just returned from a hasty visit to Jefferson City. The boys up there are all "sound on the goose question;" but more intent upon finding the bed-rock in this gulch at that place than upon the solving of the other problem. Through the enterprising endeavors of Messrs. Sheenan, Richardson and others, a prospecting company has been formed, and a drain-ditch started, the work upon which is progressing rapidly. The number of persons composing the company is limited to thirty; twenty are already interested, each of whom is to have three hundred feet of ground in the District for prospecting it. Thus many persons with but a small outlay of money or labor are enabled to obtain ground, which is undoubtedly good, as excellent prospects have been found only four feet below the surface. The terms of membership in the company include the payment of from three to five dollars per day, or just enough to keep a sufficient number of men working advantageously in the drain. Thus men can work out their own assessments, make small wages, and get one claim and a half besides. The superintendents of the work and scheme are honest and responsible men, who, when they undertake a thing, go through with it if it takes a—limb.

Jefferson is improving fast, and the price of town property is advancing rapidly. A good saw-mill near the town is doing a thriving business. We are told a brewery will soon be in running order, which will add much to the spiritual comfort of the place. Wishing the boys all the success imaginable in getting down where

"They'll pick up lumps that weigh a pound,
And lay like horse-chestnuts on the ground,"

we started home.

The twelve miles of road between this place and Jefferson, instead of the uninhabited and solitary appearance it presented a few months since, now presents one of thriving industry.

Prospectors are now busily improving their time looking for quartz in the surrounding mountains. Many lodes of auriferous rock are found daily. One great difficulty with the majority of the quartz prospectors here is a great want of the necessary mineralogical knowledge to prosecute their labors with dispatch. Prospecting is "up hill business" at best—success is only obtained by handling the pick and shovel earnestly, enduring many privations—then, perhaps, strike a "granite lode." A good assayer could do well by locating in this part of the country. The want of one is much felt in this community. Besides proving a kind of philanthropist, a good assayer can become possessed of quartz property which will immediately become valuable.

We have had a man here who had a "prognosticarum," (more commonly known as a forked stick). The "stick man" created quite an excitement by his success in finding gulch and quartz mines; but his forked institution is about "played out" now, having failed to make the connection in several instances. The thorn-man is all the go now, who says: "*This is the richest gulch in the Territory.*" We do not know upon what alchemical principle the thing works, or what are the secret ingredients inside his outfit. We only know he has it "in a horn," and that the horn was laboring under a severe indisposition the other day, caused by bad whisky, and failed to perform its functions in consequence. We have known for a long time that horns will sometimes cause inebriation, but didn't know that a horn could become inebriated—however, strange things occur nowdays.

Oliver's and Egnell's express lines are doing a thriving business so far as carrying passengers is concerned; but there seems to be something wrong at the post-office. *Sometimes* the Prickly Pear mail bag comes instead of the Silver Bow. We think as our letters cost us two cents more each than the Express charges are, the post master ought to be able to distinguish one mail bag from another, or sell out to somebody who *does*. Yours, ROVER.

A "Local's" Resolutions to Reform.—The Local of the Muscatine *Journal* says that while sitting in his sanctum, leisurely chewing the cud of sweet reflection, and watching the gyrations of a spider on the ceiling, he began to sum up the number of good resolutions he had formed during the last year, and arrived at the following result:

Sworn off drinking,	300 times.
Been asked to drink,	250 "
Drank,	248 "
Drunk,	excuse us.
Joined temperance societies,	4 "
Been expelled,	4 "
Intended to go to church,	50 "
Went,	2 "
Going to be married,	3 "
Married, nary—calico too high.	
Been whipped,	6 "
Whipped other feller,	0 "
Going to cut down expenses,	$50 00
Cut them down,	$0 15

Besides numerous "cussins," and other things too numerous to mention.

He confesses his "progress" at reform wasn't much, but claims he will do better this year, all of which he will religiously do—in a horn.

The New York Tribune's Washington special of yesterday says: "The feeling among Congressmen to-night indicates a massacre of all private jobs and schemes, and an honest and determined devotion of what money is left in the Treasury, to the prosecution of the war. The prospect of killing the Niagara Ship Canal swindle, and of hanging up till the war is over, the schemes of the Illinois Ship Canal, and the deepening of the Mississippi, is fair and comforting. Likewise the prospect of saving $25,000, proposed to be devoted to somebody for a picture much laughed at, of Commodore Perry's change on his flag ship."

The Telegraph Exploring Expedition---Telegraph Communication with San Francisco.

New Westminster, March 17th,
Via Seattle, March 31st.

The United States steamer Shubrick, Captain Scammon, with Colonel Bulkley and party, of Collins' Overland Telegraph Exploring Expedition, arrived here to-day at eight A. M. Colonel Bulkley was cordially received by the Governor of British Columbia, who takes great interest in the work and has promised all the assistance in his power in surveying routes, opening roads, etc. Colonel Bulkley has a number of men here already, and the work will be commenced as soon as practicable.

There is still some snow on the ground and floating ice in the river, but the weather is moderating.

The Shubrick leaves here at 4 P. M. tomorrow, taking Colonel Bulkley to Sitka to confer with the Governor of Russian America. In the meantime the work will be pushed forward from here under the direction of Captain Conway.

The Frazer is still closed above, and there is nothing new from Cariboo.

James Gamble, Superintendent of the California State Telegraph Company, also arrived on the Shubrick, and will at once start another party at work constructing the line south to meet the party working this way, there being a gap of about twenty miles to finish, which will place this town in communication with San Francisco and the Eastern cities.

New Westminster, March 23d,
Via Seattle, March 31st.

The United States steamer Shubrick, with Colonel Charles S. Bulkley and party, of the Russian American Telegraph Company, left here for Sitka on the 18th. The weather continues stormy, with snow and rain. The Frazer is reported open to Fort Hope.

The submarine telegraph cable connecting the California line was laid across Frazer river on the 21st inst., by the Governor's steam yacht Leviathan.

The telegraph will soon be completed between this place and San Francisco.—*Sacramento Union.*

Pyramid Lake.—The Virginia *Enterprise* says:

Pyramid Lake is about sixty miles long by twenty-five miles in width. It contains nine pyramidical islands, ranging in height from fifty to five hundred feet. It is from these pyramidal islands that the lake takes its name. The water in the center of the lake is quite fresh, while that about the shores is strongly impregnated with salt and alkali. The islands are generally barren piles of rocks. On some of the largest are found a few snakes and horned toads, while on the others no living thing, save a cricket or some such insect, can be found. Great numbers of pelicans, gulls and other water fowls are to be found about the lake. Some of the pelicans measure eight feet from tip to tip of their wings. Southeast of the lake, and at no great distance from its shores, is a large mountain of coral, or what resembles coral, which is full of coves, many of which are of great beauty and extent. At the south end of the lake is an extensive beach of pure white sand. Separated from the main lake by this beach is a beautiful little lake about one mile in diameter. Doubtless this was once an arm of the main lake. The lake is alive with fish—trout that from their great size and beauty would render frantic with delight any true desciple of the immortal Izaak. No boat has ever navigated the waters of the lake. Fremont, from his camp, (which is still shown) at the south end of the lake, sailed out on a tub raft to the first pyramid or island, distant from the shore some three miles. These tub rafts are the only craft that have ever been seen on the waters of the lake. A sailboat, however, will soon be launched upon its mysterious waters.

A Conflict.—A serious difficulty has arisen in Michigan, growing out of a recent decision of the Supreme Court of that State, which held that the Soldiers' Voting Law was unconstitutional. Some ten members of the lower House of the State Legislature held their positions by virtue of the soldiers' suffrage, and a majority of the committee, to whom the matter was referred, have reported in favor of the sitting members. The minority reported adversely. The press of the State is greatly exercised over the matter and a discussion of the question, as to how far a Legislature is bound by the opinion of the Supreme Court, has extended into the other States. The Republican papers are divided on the question. If the law be not constitutional it ought to be, both in Michigan and everywhere else in the land.—*St. Joseph Herald.*

Counterfeit $100 Treasury Notes.—A new and dangerous counterfeit is now afloat. It is an exact fac simile of the $100 treasury notes issued under the Act of February, 1862, and is so well executed that good judges might be deceived by it. Upon close examination, however, the fraud may be easily detected. The spurious note is smaller than the genuine one, and the coloring on the back is paler and less distinct than on the genuine bill. The words "one hundred dollars" on the right hand side of the counterfeit are smaller than on the genuine note, and the lettering around the margin is also different.—*Philadelphia Age.*

Operatic.—Among the musical celebrities who are about to visit this State, are the soprano Signorina Sconcia, who has lately created a sensation in South America, and the contralto, Adelaide Phillips, one of the few Americans who have made a European reputation as a vocalist and actress.—*Sacramento Union.*

A celebrated song writer asked Douglas Jerrold, "Have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?" "Oh, yes," said Jerrold, "I've all the confidence, but I haven't the guinea."

Artemus Ward on Boston.

Artemus thus writes to his "Dear Betsy" concerning his late visit to the "Modern Athins:"

The winder of my room commands a exhileratin view of Copp's Hill, where Cotton Mather, the father of the reformers and sich lies berrid. There is men even now who worship Cotton, and there is wimmen who wear him next their harts. But I don't weep for him. He's been dead too lengthy. I ain't going to be absurd, like old Mr. Skillins, in our naborhood, who is ninety-six years of age, and gets drunk every 'lection day, and weeps bitturly because he haint got no Parents. He's a nice orphan, *he* is.

Bunker Hill is over yonder in Charleston. In 1775 a thrillin' drama was acted out over there, in which the "Warren Combination" played star parts.

Old Mr. Fanuel is ded, but his Hall is still in full blarst. This is the cradle in which the Goddess of Liberty was rocked, my Dear. The Goddess hasn't been very well durin' the past few years, and the num'ris quack doctors she has called in didn't help her any; but the old gal's physicians now are men who understand their bisness, Major-generally speakin', and I think the day is near when she will be able to take her three meals a day, and sleep nights as comf'b'y as in the old time.

The Common is here as usbill; and the low cuss who called it a Wacant Lot, and wanted to know why they didn't ornament with some Bildins', is a onhappy outcast in Naponsit.

The State House is filled with statesmen, but some of 'm wear queer hats. They buy'm, I take it, of hatters who carry on hat stores down stairs in Dock Square, and whose hats is either ten years ahead of the prevailing style, or ten years behind it—jest as an intellectoual person sees fit to think about. I had the pleasure of talkin' with sevril members of the legislatur. I told 'em the Eye of 1000 ages was onto we American people of to-day. They seemed deeply impressed by the remarks, and wanted to know if I had seen the Grate Orgin?

Harvard College. This celebrated institootion of learnin' is pleasantly situated in the Bar-room of Parker's, in School street, and has peopils from all over the country.

I went over to Loxington yes'd'y. My Boosum hove with solim emotions. "& this," I said to a man who was drivin' a yoke of oxen, "this is were our revolutionary forefathers asserted their independence and spilt their Blud. Classic ground."

"Wall," the man said, "it's good for white beans and potatoes, but as regards raisin' wheat, t'ain't worth a dam. But hev' you seen the Grate Origin?"

I returned in the Hoss Cars, part way. A pooty girl in spectacles sot near me, and was tellin a young man how much he reminded her of a man she used to know in Waltham. Pooty soon the young man got out, and, smilin' in a seductiv' manner, I said to the girl in spectacles, "don't I remind you of somebody you used to know?"

"Yes," she said, "you do remind me of one man, but he was sent to the penitentiary for stealin' a Bar'l mackerel—he died there, so I concluod you ain't *him*." I didn't persoo the conversation. I onley heard her silvery voice once more during the remainder of the jerney. Turnin' to a respectable lookin' female of advanced summers, she asked her if she had seen the Grate Orgin.

We eld chaps, my dear, are apt to forgit that it is some time since we was infants and et lite food. Nothin' of further int'rist took place on the cars except a colored gentleman, a total stranger to me, asked if I'd lend him my diamond Brestpin to wear to a funeril in South Boston. I told him I wouldn't—not a *purpuss*.

Altho' fur from the prahayries, there is abundants of wild game in Boston, such as quails, snipes, player and Props.

I ment to have allooeed to the Grate Orgin in this letter, but I haven't seen it. Mr. Recveer, whose tavern I stop at, informs me that it can be distinctly heard through a smoked glass in his nativ town in New Hampshire, any clear day. But settin the Grate Orgin aside (and indeed I don't think I heard it mentioned all the time I was there,) Boston is one of the grandest, surefootedest, clear-headest, comfortablest cities on the globe. Onlike every other large city I was ever in, the most of the hackmen don't seem to hav bin speshully intended by natur for the Burglery perfession, and it's about the only large city I know of where you don't enjoy a brilliant opportunity of bein' swindled in sum way, from the risin of the sun to the goin down thereof. There I say, loud and continuerd applaus for Boston!

Large Wheat Field.—Gen. John Bidwell, of Chico, has an enclosure containing one thousand acres, all of which is sown down in wheat. From the character of the soil and the present thrifty appearance of the growing grain, says the Oroville Record, we should think it will readily yield forty bushels per acre.—*Sacramento Union.*

A steady stream of emigrants from sister States, particularly Pennsylvania, is pouring into Maryland, now that "free labor" has become a settled fact. In every county of the State large sales of land have taken place during the past two months, and the purchasers are men who intend to settle, and who do not purchase for the sake of speculation.

Quicksilver. The quantity of quicksilver produced this year at the New Almaden mine, the only one worked to any extent, was twenty-six thousand flasks of seventy-five pounds each, the whole valued at $1,527,000, against twenty-six thousand flasks last year, valued at $966,000.—*Sacramento Union.*