THE EMPIRE COUNTY ARGUS.

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RICHARD MURPHY,.....Georgetown.
J. Q. LADUE,.....Mamaluke Hill.
T. MCCONNELL,.....Garden Valley.
JAMES N. FRAZER,.....Spanish Flat.
NASH & DAVIS,.....Placerville.
L. P. FISHER,.....San Francisco.
KIRK & BRO.,.....Sacramento.

Coloma: Saturday, Oct. 7, 1854.

MORE STATE PRISONERS ESCAPED.

The escape of prisoners from the State Prison of this State is a thing of nearly weekly occurrence. Only a few days since a batch took tickets of leave and walked off. Indeed, it is quietly hinted in many of the bay papers, that prisoners are occasionally allowed to visit neighboring cities, to rusticate and invite their friends to sign petitions praying the Governor to grant them his executive pardon.

If the Governor would exercise the pardoning power, wholesale, and turn the whole herd loose at once, he might in this manner intimate to the State generally the propriety of sending no more rascals to the State Prison to go hunting, fishing, and down to the Bay electioneering, in their own behalf at least, if not pipe laying for the Senatorial question. Here is an account of a stampede, from the *Alta* of 29th ult.:

MORE STATE PRISONERS ESCAPED.—Eight more villains are let loose on the community. Yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, eight prisoners who were engaged in lightering bricks knocked down their three guards, leaving one for dead, and made their escape. It is not at all astonishing that these men should escape, when they are allowed to perform this kind of work in boats. What is there to prevent eight desperate men from attacking three, and overpowering them? A few days ago one of these prisoners made his escape, and was gone for two days; on Wednesday evening he returned, and stole a boat belonging to Gen. Estelle. These escapes have become so common, that the saying, "As free as a Corte Madera prisoner," has grown proverbial.

Pretty good, this! Why is there no reward offered for the recapture of these men? Are they let loose merely to furnish new business for perambulating officials? To arrest them for some fresh offence and get a dollar a mile for returning them, only to be let loose again on a fresh expedition, and the operation to be repeated until Sheriffs become too fat and lazy to catch them any more? Stole the General's boat. These chaps are, no doubt, going to connect themselves with the revenue department of government. The Custom House, perhaps, need a few tide smashers, and these men being of an enterprising turn have determined to connect themselves with that institution. What else can they want of a boat? They certainly do not desire it for fishing purposes, having had enough of that amusement at the prison. If prisoners are thus to escape in platoons week after week, the sooner the community resort to first principles with rascals the better.

Some of our courts come as near being a humbug as possible, and that the execution of the sentence of the law is becoming a humbug is beyond all doubt. The people have occasion to arouse. While officers of this County execute their duties thoroughly and without fear or favor in the criminal department,—arrest, guard and bring rogues to punishment,—until a feeling of security and confidence prevails throughout the community, to have their exertions rendered a mere nulity by the carelessness, or perhaps something worse, of those who have in charge the final custody of prisoners, impairs their usefulness, by destroying the confidence of the community in all officers and especially all confidence in the final execution of punishment. It is time that the jobbers about our State Prison be taken in hand by the strong arm of outraged public opinion and made to tremble, if more diligence is not immediately exercised.

No class of men need be at all surprised if they see Vigilance Committees quite soon, going into a boisterous exercise of power. Indeed, what other resource is left? when the keepers of our Prison through carelessness, or perchance through the persuasive inducement of a golden argument, allow companies of five and eight to escape all at once, and these stampedes to be repeated weekly It is folly for officers of justice here to attempt to guard the community against thieves and burglars when an easy exchange of rascals is permitted through the State Prison.

A NEW RULE FOR THE COURTS.—The Supreme Court of the State of New York have made it a rule that the counsel examining a witness, shall *stand up*. If the lawyer is allowed to sit at ease, he can prolong the examination to a tedious extent, but if compelled to be on his feet, he will put it through in double quick time, while his fee prevents his neglecting the interests of his client. It is the rule of the English Courts, and the same practice prevails in Vermont, where, as in England, it has the effect of greatly shortening the trial of causes.

This mode of doing business would be beneficial in this State. If some of our slowest of all slow judges, were compelled to stand, during the whole proceeding, the effort might quicken their intellect a trifle, and thus be conducive to the dispatch of public business.

☞ The Court of Sessions, as we are informed, convened at the Court House in this town, on Monday last. During the day, as we are told, an effort was made to elect two associate justices. This effort was crowned with a fair degree of success, one justice being elected certain; when, it is reported the court adjourned for three weeks. The last event, we chronicle, as an unusually fortunate termination for El Dorado.

☞ A Tunnel passing under the street, in the central portion of the town, caved in last week, making an opening in the surface of the street, some sixteen feet in length. In this opening, a water-cart, and horse attempted to find the bottom, and were with some difficulty extricated. Before election the Court of Sessions had a mania for road-building and repairing; since that time so far as we can learn, the public works have been stopped. At all events this large hole extending nearly to the middle of the street, still remains yawning at every passer-by, and ready to receive teams into its capacious mouth. The citizens of this town may wait until about next August, we suppose, when the annual fit for road repairing will seize the Court of Sessions, and this hole be filled up with sundry shouts of glorification

SENTENCE OF LIPSEY.—Lipsey, who was tried last week and convicted, or the murder of George Powelston, at Cold Springs, on the 3d of July last, recieved his sentence in the District Court on Monday of this week. Hon. J. M. Howell, the presiding Judge, in passing sentence said:

You were indicted by a Grand Jury of this County for the murder of George Powelston. Under that indictment you were arraigned, and to it you plead "not guilty." You have been tried by a jury of impartial citizens selected by yourself, and they have convicted you, after a full hearing, of the charge preferred in the indictment. The time fixed by order of this Court for rendering judgment has arrived, and if you have any legal cause to show why judgment should not be pronounced against you, I will now hear it.

The prisoner here remarked that he had nothing to say, when the Judge proceeded.

This is the second time during the present term of the Court, that it has become my painful duty to pronounce the sentence of death for the highest offence known to the law. In the first instance against a man full of years, the head of a family, and with the experience of a long life before him. Here the picture is reversed. You have scarcely attained the meridian of life. In the very prime and vigor of manhood—possessing all the qualities to make you useful to yourself and society. Think how profitless your life has been, and to what an unfortunate end you have brought yourself. Your few remaining days must be spent in the walls of a prison. You cannot it is true, repair the injury you have done, but you can prepare for that final trial which awaits you, and which fixes your doom irrevocably and forever. There you want no witnesses, no advocates but repentence and preparation. They alone can expiate your offence in the eye of that Judge from whose decision there is no appeal, and from whose sentence there is no escape. I hope you will be prepared for that trial.

And now by virtue of the authority in me vested by the constitution and laws of this State and the verdict of the jury herein, I pronounce you guilty of the murder of George Powelston, and order that you be taken hence and confined in the County Jail of this county until one o'clock P. M. of the third day of November next, and that you be thence taken by the sheriff and hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may God have mercy on your soul.

Atlantic News.

The Steamers John L. Stephens and Pacific, arrived at San Francisco Oct. 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M., both entering the heads at the same time, and bearing dates to Sept. 6th. The *Stephens* brought 707 passengers, among whom were 157 ladies, and 96 children.

The Whigs in Iowa have elected all their candidates. Grimes, the Whig candidate for Governor has 3000 majority.

Boston, Sept. 6.—The Vermont election took place yesterday. Sufficient returns have been received to show that the Whigs have carried the whole of their ticket—electing the Governor, three members of Congress, and the Legislature.

Washington, Sept. 8 —The Secretary of the Navy has written a letter to Commander Hollins late of the sloop-of-war Cyane, approving his conduct in the destruction of Greytown.

A great fire occurred at Milwaukee Aug. 25th, which destroyed half a million of property.

Charles Preuss, the companion of Fremont in his explorations, committed suicide in Washington, Sept. 2d.

The Independent Steamship Line has been sold out by Messrs. Vanderbilt, Mills & Co. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company have purchased the North Star on the Atlantic side, and one on the Pacific side, while the Nicarauga Transit Company have purchased the other.

So there is now a good prospect of high rates of fare. Perhaps the desire to keep hard working miners here by high rates of passage home, may yet be realized by San Francisco Jobbers, speculaters, and grabbers.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY —The Democrats of St. Lawrence county, New York, have nominated Old Bullion for the Presidency—this was the home of Silas Wright, and its expressions are therefore read with interest.

Resolved, That in the veteran Senator of Missouri, Thomas H. Benton, now a member of the House of Representatives, we recognize a candidate for President who stands approved by his republican simplicity of character; by his experience as a statesman; by his devotion to the Union of the states, to the Constitution and cause of freedom; by his eminent ability, and by his courage, patriotism and honesty. He needs no certificate from a convention, to make him known or to recommend him.

MR. BUCHANAN'S RESIGNATION.—We have reason to believe that Mr. Buchanan will resign his present position, and return to the United States within three months. It is probable that he does not wish to be held responsible for longer connexion with this administration. So everybody else feels who has not abandonded every hope in the future.—*National Democrat.*

Mr. Buchanan has his eyes on the Presidency.

☞ "Potomac," the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore *Patriot*, says that a political movement is going on there, which has for its object the running of Gen. Winfield Scott for President, and Hon. John Bell for Vice-President, in the election of 1856.

☞ The venerable Gen. Dodge of Wisconsin is named for the Presidency —*Wisconsin Weekly.*

The Greytown affair is being brought to a focus. Capt Hollins has been arrested and held in $20,000 bail. The Collector of the port and Sub-Treasurer of New York, went his bail.

EUROPE—THE WAR.—The newspapers per Pacific announce the capture of Bomarsund There was little loss of life on either side. The French lost 120 men in killed and wounded; the British only three or four.

There is nothing from the Black Sea Fleet.

On the Danube no change had occurred in the position of affairs. Bucharest is quiet in the occupation of the Turks.

The new Spanish government, under Espartero, was making progress in the restoration of order.

☞ The trial of the Halls for infanticide, in San Francisco, was concluded last week. Mrs. Hall was discharged; about Mr. Hall, the jury could not agree.

☞ Wednesday last was cloudy, with strong indications of rain. Nevertheles, A. No. 1 daughter of Africa, in passing along the street, carried a parasol, to protect her beautiful complexion. Night came, and it *did rain.*

☞ As usual, and like everybody else in California, we are under obligations to Messrs. Adams & Co, and Wells, Fargo & Co., for files of Atlantic papers.

☞ Tax payers had better look out, and see that their taxes are all paid before the 23d inst., or the sheriff will be tendering his compliments with a *sharp* stick.

SUPREME COURT.—San Jose, Oct. 2d. McDonald vs Griswold, County Treasurer. Judgment of Court below affirmed.—*Alta.*

Correspondence of the Argus.

JOHN TOWN, Oct. 3, 1854.

Rich Quartz—Matrimonia—Dog Concert.

MR ARGUS:—This community and the entire population in the country roundabout, have been for some days in a great fever of excitement. A rich vein of quartz was struck at Mamaluke Hill a few days since, prospecting from a dollar to two and four ounces to the pan. The party of three making the discovery are taking out as high as two hundred and seventy-four ounces in a week. This discovery called me among others, to Georgetown last week. I went up determined to have a claim, but on my arrival found the ground all staked off to a great distance. Being an old miner, and knowing considerable of gold-bearing quartz, I was not at all disheartened, but marked out a big claim two and a half miles from the point where the gold was first found in the rock; being careful to claim all the dips and angles of the lead. I have no doubt the lead runs exactly through the centre of my claim. I shall sink a shaft, and drift till I find it, and send the gold down to the U. S. Branch Mint, and have it run into chunks about the size of a brick. These bricks I will deposit from time to time, with Adams & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co. and Page, Bacon & Co., so that if one or two of these houses should break down, or break up, I will have enough in the remaining solvent bank, to make me everlastingly rich. Meantime, I will with my loose change, visit the Legislature next winter, and buy up a large amount of State Scrip, and lend a few thousand dollars to members, by way of getting myself into a permanent and endless collecting business. Speaking of the Legislature, I learn that we have eight members and four senators in this county, and that the members have all been sold out without their knowledge or consent; keepers have been appointed, and deputy keepers are now being selected below, under the supervision of an old stager, to manage them when the Legislature assembles. Some of the Honorable Gentlemen will kick at the arrangement. I returned from my claims to Georgetown Sunday morning last, and found the town all agog about a rumor of a wedding about to take place, and enquiries were made for Crow Bar to chronicle the event. I sallied forth to learn the particulars, and soon found that an invitation for Crow Bar to witness the ceremonies had been extended to the wrong *hombre*, so the before mentioned Crow Bar, did not personally witness the ceremonies aforesaid, and hereinafter described. Here is an authentic account of the exciting affair, from an eye-witness, who informs me in a postscript that he could not do the occasion justice in English:

G. T., Septrembre 1, 1854.

Muy Señor mio:

Asisti a un casamiento en virtud de una invitacion dirijida a V. creyendolo ausente de la poblacion, pero haviendo sabido que estaba V. en esa me apresuro en dar a v los particulares de dicho matrimonio. El alto Sherif Buel se casò hoy con la Señorita ——— la ceremonia fue celebrada por el Esq. Southworth, en presencia de un circulo lucido, numeroso y de moda.

Larga vida le deseo al distinguido Sherif pues bastante largo es para merecerla.

Deseando a v igual felicidad soy como siempre su attento y S. S. Q. S. M. B. ODONOJII.

Al Señor CROW BAR.

Having this document, I started for John Town, arriving there, I presented it to the Major, and desired him to translate it. He said he would turn it into Greek, and then into English I waited patiently for this performance, half an hour, when he ground out the following:

EL DORADO COUNTY ss.

You are hereby commanded to be, and appear, at the Court House at Coloma in said county, forthwith, without delay, to answer a complaint for contempt of court this morning. You will start immediately on receipt of this order and not stop to eat or drink. Witness the great seal, &c.

Having great confidence in Greek, I did "start immediately" and found myself standing at the court house door, last Sunday evening just after dark.—Here I waited until nearly starved to death, then examined the original letter, and then the translation, and resolved to take a look at the town. Very soon I learned that a grand concert was about to take place, being fond of sweet sounds, I anticipated a rich treat. After waiting a while and being tired, and hearing nothing of the concert, I retired to rest, on a cot sixteen inches wide; kept my candle burning. At eleven o'clock precisely, about forty-nine dogs began to bark, and barked incessantly for one hour and five minutes; ten or eleven experienced musicians of the canine race, contributing a prolonged howl, by way of variety no doubt. All was then still, and I hoped to sleep, when after a lapse of seven minutes, a sturdy cock blew a blast from his throat that reverberated throughout the town. He was answered presently, by another of the crowing tribe at Union Town, whose voice came bounding from point to point along the hills, echoing clear and shrill in the town of Coloma. This was a signal for the whole tribe to begin; about two hundred of these feathered musicians tuned their voices and crowed every possible note in the range of musical science. This portion of the concert continued just seventeen minutes exactly. Next came a herd of hogs grunting and squealing, they made a violent attack upon all the gates in the vicinity, and finally after great exertion, and greater uproar, succeeded in unhinging one—then the way tin cans and old barrels rattled, was a caution to all grown people. A petulant gentleman in the room next to mine, having but little of the patience of Job, lay in his bed and grumbled a long time, then ended out and raised a window, and cursed the hogs in splendid style, which roused a dog, who gave one yelp, and yelp, yelp, bow, wow, recommenced all over Coloma again. The whole concert being finished by another succession of howls long drawn out.

My neighbor now turned into bed again, and thus soliliquised: "This is California, where they dig gold—humbug—all rats at Sacramento—eat rats, eat dogs, no doubt—country full of Chinamen—come here from China, this is a lie—people here eat rats, and eat dogs, until directly they turn into Chinamen—yes, Yankees are undergoing this change every day. The people here are all turning into dogs—I feel like a dog myself—I feel like barking now—soup, bread, meat, sausages, all dog—every thing here is dog—d——m the fleas." I could hear a low muttering of dog for some minutes longer, when all was still a few moments. Silence was however, directly disturbed by a piece of nasal music from my neighbor.

I commenced at this point of the game, some serious reflections about the consequences of contempt of court, and being sorely troubled about falling into the hands of judges and sheriffs, pondered long, and could not think of anything for which I should be summoned to Coloma. I re-read the translation, and then the original, and found the translation altogether wrong, every word. This relieved me very much, and I soon found myself thoroughly inclined to sleep. I turned over accordingly and made every necessary preparation for a snooze, when tap, rap, bang, at the door and a huge voice roaring out Sacramento stage—a dog hereupon gave a growl, then a bark, and all the dogs say two hundred more or less, joined in one great effort of barking and howling; cocks crowed, hogs squealed, chickens even, tried to crow; the stage rattled along the street, the cook commenced drumming on the stove; directly the great bell on the Winters' Hotel chimed in, then half a dozen dinner bells, and a great triangle; meantime my neighbor waked up and began to roar out dog, dog, lustily to complete the uproar.

Mr. Argus, I left your county seat as soon as I could, when I got on top of the mountain oppostie your town, I could hear the dogs still barking, and a friend of mine who has just returned from your place, says they are going it yet.

CROW BAR.

NATIONAL CIRCUS.—An exhibition of this excellent troupe, may be witnessed on Sunday and Monday evenings next, in this town. Turn out, ye lovers of fun, and give them a bumper. The Firemen have a benefit on Monday evening.

COLOMA, October 1st, 1854.

To the Coloma Fire Department.

Gentlemen—It being the desire of Messrs. Lee & Marshall, proprietors of the National Circus, that I should tender a benefit to the Fire Department of this place, I therefore take great pleasure in embracing this opportunity of carrying out their wishes. If this proposition should meet your approbation, I would mention Monday evening, Oct. 9th. as the most convenient time for the Company to give said benefit. With the highest personal regards,

I remain very respectfully,
F. H. HARMON, Agent.

COLOMA, October 1st, 1854.

F. H. Harmon, Agent Messrs. Lee & Marshall's National Circus.

Sir—Your favor tendering the Fire Department of Coloma a Benefit is received. Allow me, in behalf of the Department, to express through you our obligations to the proprietors of the National Circus, and to accept the favor so generously offered. Your arrangements for Monday evening, 9th inst, meet the convenience and approbation of the Department.

You will tender to Messrs Lee & Marshall our assurance of regard.

With respect I remain yours &c.,
M. HOLMES,
Asst. Foreman Coloma Hook and Ladder Co.

MARRIED.

At Prewitt's Rancho, 5th inst., by Rev. Mr. Sharp, Mr. SAM P. NYE to Mrs. MARTHA PREWITT, all of Georgetown.

At a late hour, Thursday evening, the usual quiet of our sanctum was disturbed by the entrance of a good natured looking *hombre* bearing a large package, which on being opened was found to contain a dozen Heidseick, several dozen blushing Peaches, and all the other usual remembrances of a wedding, for which we acknowledge our indebtedness. The health of the happy couple was drank, and wishes expressed for their long life and happiness.

A CARD.

COLOMA, El Dorado County, Oct. 4, 1854.

To MISS "IDA," (*Sierra Citizen.*)

I have read your Card as published, indicating your desire of marrying a congenial spirit—a man, not money, but respectable and with visible means of support.

In reply, I have to say, that I am of medium size, dark hair, liberally educated, good parentage, of moderate means, and engaged in a good and honorable business. I have a taste for music and prefer the quiet of home to the noise and excitement of streets and saloons. I approve your course, and desire to learn your address with real name, and will be happy to exchange mine with you, which you may obtain of the Editor of the *Empire County Argus*, Coloma, hoping that in this manner a personal interview may be arranged. If we mutually please each other I am ready to enter the bonds of matrimony, and will use my best exertions to render home happy and secure the continued love of the Lady of my choice.

Respectfully
And truly yours,
47 1* EDWARD.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Coloma, October 1st, 1854. Persons calling for the following Letters will please say they are advertised.

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Achilles A C 2
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Bartlett H D
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Bartram W H 2
Bartlett mrs H S
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Ball mrs Mary
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Bennett David
Bennett R K
Beggs Thos
Beck J W
Beal J F 2
Beadly Saml
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Bliss mrs Marian
Blanchard D
Borland Alexr
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Booker Lewis
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Bladly John
Bradshaw O A
Braden John
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Briggs John
Brown W R
Brown Jas
Brown E T
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Brown H B
Brock J W
Brooks E M 2
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Bruihl C S
Buell G A
Bush H C
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Burnett John 2
Burgess H 3
Burferd T
Burhlin Edwd
Butler J
Byrne Henry
Byers Jos

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Clark F A
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Ellis Jas H
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Frost O M
French A A
Frankline W H
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Fulton R W
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Gailey Oliver
Gamblin Josiah
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Galbrath J W
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Gatewood F
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Gaham D D
Graves F
Gaddy M R
Garteser Z
Getty George
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Louwud J
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Mahan J
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Martin Wm 3
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Marcum dr A 2
Marker J
Manden R A
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