THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

WEDNESDAY.FEBRUARY 4, 1880. THE San Francisco office of the Daily RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION is at 208 Montgomery street.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York vesterday Government bonds were quoted at 105 for 4s of 1907; 103 for 5s of 1881; 168 for 41s; sterling, \$4 821@4 85; silver bars, 1133; silver coin, 4 discount buying, par selling. SILVER in London yesterday, 52%; consols, 108: 448, 111.

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at par trade dollars, 95 buying, 961 selling; Mexican dollars, 96 buying, 961 selling.

to 11s 2d for club.

MINING STOCKS in San Francisco are dull, weak and unsatisfactory. Vesterday's rates show a still lower scale for most of the Comstock shares. THE London Times denies the report that Lord

Lytton desires to leave India. THE molders in the stove-works at Reading, Pa have struck for 15 per cent. advance in wages. THE County Hospital at Wauwatosa, Wis., was

in the flames. FORNERICE CRILLE has been sentenced at Newton. N. J., to be hanged April 3d. GENERAL JOHN PRISBIN, formerly

Congress from Pennsylvania, is dead. A BATTLE, in which fifteen lives were lost, was re cently fought in Dakota between Gros Ventre and

Uncapapa Indians. THE elections in Bulgaria for the Assembly resulted in the re-election of most of the Liberal ISRAEL BOOTHLEY, a bank cashier, committed sui-

cide yesterday at Augusta, Me. At Newark, N. J., Monday night, Charles Decker killed himself.

Fire at Marysville; also at Wakeeney, Ks.

SPECIE the past week increased 1,422,000 marks in the Imperial Bank of Germany. THE recent sale of the Atlantic and

Railroad was confirmed yesterday. GEORGE COLLINS shot and killed Clark Hamilton

Monday, in Clackamas county, Or. Four inches of snow fell at New York yesterday. SETTLERS in portions of Colorado are represented

hostile Indians. AUGUSTINE ALVISO, a resident of Alameda count since 1841, died at Livermore vesterday. AT Bodie, Monday, Patrick Brandon and E. A. Fitzpatrick were killed and Thomas Fitzsim

fatally injured by a fall down a shaft. THE wife of Congressman Berry died yesterday a their home in Sutter county.

THORN denies the report of his intended marriage THE frontier of Lower California is now under A LARGE crowd visited the Mayor's office vester

day at Clonmel, Ireland, demanding work or bread, and threatening violence. A TERRIBLY destructive hurricane recently visited

the Philippine Islands. A cargo of fresh meat arrived at London yester

day from Australia in first-class condition. THE storm on the Atlantic coast yesterday was the most severe and destructive ever experienced there. A PRISONER in the custody of two officers was killed by them at Deadwood, D. T., while trying to

A HEAVY snow-storm is raging throughout the Black Hills. EARTHOUAKES continue to occur in Cuba.

THE Connecticut Kepublican State Convent will be held at New Haven April 7th. DENVER is excited over the reported rich gold dis

coveries in that region. An important arrest of a stage robber has been made near Tucson, A. T.

WILLIAM BERRY was found murdered near Tucso on the Sonora road, Saturday

J. H. CAMPRELL killed Joseph Gleason on Satur day at Santa Rita A. T. THE condition of the Pope's health is again unsat-

voting at Wilmington, Del.

In the Assembly a large number of bills were read a third time and passed.

ing to the inside pages of the RECORD-UNION, which will be found to cortain matter both interesting and

WANTED, A THEATER.

We print elsewhere a letter from a vetit. Its dilapidation, inconvenience, sani- and that only vigorous and timely remedial tary defects and general slovenliness and action can avert it. Our rivers are ugliness, have not only disgusted all who becoming not only unnavigable, but have come here to play in it, but have sources of increasing danger. Our farming driven and kept away from it a large num- lands are being ruined. Our bays and ber of citizens who would be only too glad harbors are being filled up. Our interior to support a respectable and well-appointed cities are exposed to the risk of inundaplace of amusement. To say that it is be- tion, and our most fertile valleys to devashind this age is nothing, for to find a parallel tating torrents. To resist these evils and for it we should have to go back in history dangers a broad and statesmanlike policy almost to the time of Shakespeare. Of must be adopted. The situation requires course such a tumble-down concern is a liberal and far-seeing treatment. It is not reproach to any city, but when it is re- a question for the display of small and narmembered that towns of far less popula- row obstructionism. Before this session tion, in this State, possess really good closes the Legislature ought to have put theaters (and one such city has two of the whole issue in course of adjustthem), it becomes apparent that a longer ment, and the State Engineer's report fully submission to such an abuse must render justifies the assertion that this will have to Sacramento liable to the charge of fossil- be done, no matter what the expense, unism and want of energy and self-respect. less the people are prepared to accept the The absence of an attractive theater in a inevitable alternative of sacrificing scores centrally situated city like this, moreover, of millions of property, and abandoning is a serious business evil, for customers | the richest portions of the State to destrucwho come in from the country have no tion. inducement to stay over night where public amusements are so deficient. and the facilities for reaching San Francisco are now so great that they graph bill before the Judiciary Committee can easily run down there if they are bored. on Monday evening, the attorney of the In fact the need of a good theater is so corporation represented that one effect of patent and so imperative that our business the new law would be to compel the men ought to take measures for supplying abandonment of all the remoter telegraph the want with as little delay as possible, offices. To meet this Senator Johnson We require a theater which shall be not proposed (whether ironically or not we do only abreast of modern invention as re- not know) that it should be made a misdegards comfort and interior arrangement, meanor for the company to discontinue any but which shall give us a handsome build. of its offices. This proposal comes to us ing. The practice of bringing together like an echo from that period of daring all he produces. It is not right that the under one roof the theater and a spacious legislative experiments, the French Revoassembly and dancing hall has obtained lution. At that memorable epoch it was quite generally of late years, and it sought to relieve the prevailing popular has had satisfactory results. Mere reno- distress by compelling provision dealers to vations of antiquated buildings, how. sell their goods at certain fixed tariffs. As ever, are, in our opinion, not to be it was impossible for the dealers to sell at thought of. A new and thoroughly credit. these prices without losing money, many of the burden of keeping the river open; but able theater is the great present need of them forthwith closed their stores and as other localities, of nothing like the imthe city. Such a building would pay a retired from business. This, howfair interest on the investment, beyond a ever, was not to be endured, and doubt, and it would enliven the place dis- so it was decreed by the Conventinctly, and react favorably upon busi- tion that any dealers who retired from ness. We are convinced that the present business should be held guilty of a crime, disgraceful old barn has been tolerated far too long already, and that public policy guillotine—usually by both. It is perhaps account of the inability to find borrowers. demands some progressive action. There scarcely necessary to add that this brilliant is plenty of capital available, and plenty and masterful stroke of legislation failed is plenty of capital available, and plenty of business sense. Of old Sacramento was famous for her energy and progressive spirit, and therefore these qualities ought and masterful stroke of legislation failed to prevent the decline of business by those who had been deprived of the means of spirit, and therefore these qualities ought and masterful stroke of legislation failed to prevent the decline of business by those would gladly hail more borrowers at that rate. Call loans against United States bonds are obtainable at 4@5 per cent.

THE REPORT OF THE STATE ENGINEER. tacitly abandoned by civilized communi-We publish this morning the full report of the State Engineer. It is an elaborate and most important document, and it is so well arranged, notwithstanding its length, that the conclusions reached are easily ascertainable by the reader. This is the first systematic effort that has been made to examine the great problem demanding solution, from a comprehensive standpoint, and the results of the inquiry are such as to 981; 5 per cent. United States bonds, 1052; 48, fortify the position taken by this journal in regard to the policy of the future. We shall not recapitulate the statements of the State Engineer, for they explain themselves. At Liverpool yesterday wheat was quoted at 10s We must, however, point out that his @10s pd for average California white, and 10s 8d labors have convinced him of the absolute necessity of dealing with the drainage, irrigation and debris questions as a whole, and have persuaded him of the futility of any partial or piecemeal attempts to obtain relief from the dangers which threaten the State. In regard to the overshadowing debris question, he has burned yesterday, several of the inmates perishing no hesitation in expressing the opinion that it will be useless to attempt to deepen the channels of our rivers until the flow of sand from the mines has been cut off. As to the practicability of this as an engineering problem he has no doubt. He believes that it can be accomplished in such a way, moreover, as not to interfere with hy draulic mining, and at a reasonable outlay. In expressing views upon the financial considerations involved, it appears to us that Mr. Hall has overstepped the limits of his jurisdiction, however. It was no part of his duty to make suggestions as to how the expense of any relief system might or should be met, and as in discussing this subject he is entirely outside of his professional character, it is obvious that his remarks on this head are superfluous and without weight. With this exception the report must be regarded as highly satisas being in a critical situation, being hemmed in by factory and painstaking, and though it may be said to do no more then clear the ground for future work, it marks out the line of action so plainly that the Legislature, State or National, can hardly fall into serious error in following its indications. The main conclusion to be derived from this preliminary survey is that the State must take upon itself the direction and control of a large and comprehensive system of drainage, reclamation, irrigation,

and relief from debris, and that the necessary work cannot be done in any other It will be seen that the report vindicates the soundness of the policy heretofore advocated in these columns, embracing the proposition of a Commission, consisting of Financial and Executive Board, and an Engineering Department. The necessity of treating the subjects involved as parts of an harmonious system is here clearly established, and the inference to be drawn from this conclusion is that whatever is done by the State must be done as tending toward the completion of a comprehensive scheme. Such a scheme must demand the employment of a Board of Engineers, whose duty it shall be to arrange the best methods of practical procedure, and whose plans when completed shall be submitted Four Democrats have been convicted of illegal to an Executive Board, itself empowered to accept or reject these plans as In the State Senate yesterday the whole day was a whole, and if accepting them, to consumed in the discussion of the contested election apply the financial machinery which case of Pinder vs. Traylor, and the latter held his the Legislature may provide for raising the necessary funds. With the adoption of read a first and second time, and quite a number such a general system the progress of relief and drainage and irrigation works would THE attention of our readers is called this morn- be practically assured, and the strongest guarantees for efficiency and economy would be obtained. The report of Mr. Hall proves conclusively that any partial measures of relief are sure to fail in the future as they have done in the past. eran actor, complaining very strongly of There is no escape from the necessity of the wretched condition of our theatrical dealing with all the subjects treated of accommodations. We give place to this together, and to know that this is the only letter because we think the time has come practical course is in itself a great gain. It when the people of Sacramento must is not less clearly demonstrated that the make up their minds to remedy the evil State must act energetically in the premcomplained of. It is an incontestible fact ises, for it is made apparent that the misthat the indictment laid by our corre- chievous and destructive processes now in spondent is a true bill. Our theater is a operation are steadily and surely leading disgrace to the city, and it is an injury to up to a catastrophe of the first magnitude,

A NEW METHOD OF SETTLEMENT.

In the discussion of the proposed tele-

ties, and it has been reserved for Senator Johnson to resurrect it. It is, however, obvious that his plan is lamentably cirumscribed, for if it is allowable to make the discontinuance of telegraph offices which have ceased to pay, a crime, how nuch more allowable must it be to decree that telegraph offices shall under all circumstances be operated grataitously? f it is criminal to abandon a remote office because it is no longer profitable, the power which authorizes this enactment must be capable of extending it; and if Death of the the motive alleged be the public interest in the one case, it is evident that the same interest must more urgently require the removal of all tolls whatever from the telegraph. In fact, this principle is susceptible of indefinite expansion, and may be made to cover every imaginable business and occupation. Under it the Legislature may ordain that nobody shall hereafter pay for anything, and that everybody shall be prohibited from discontinuing business on the ground of unprofitableness. This doctrine we believe Senator Johnson derives from the decisions of the United States Supreme Court in certain Western cases. We hope that in applying it to existing conditions he will only refrain from invidious discrimination.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL BILLS.

ate on Monday upon the bill prohibiting corporations from employing Chinese, but perhaps the oddest feature of it was Senator Satterwhite's argument that statutes prohibiting the employment of children under eleven years of age had been declared constitutional. As a non sequitur it would be hard to beat this. Most of the Senators appeared satisfied that the proposed bill was unconstitutional, but a few of them declared their belief that it would be valid, and one or two expressed their readiness to vote for it on the ground that, if it was unconstitutional, it would be so declared by the Courts, and that thus a Senator Johnson quoted from the Chicago Elevator case to prove that similar doctrines had been laid down by the United States Supreme Court. Unfortunately there versive that decisions of that remarkable tribunal in their favor cannot now be found. but we do not for all that think that this American Court would declare it to be in | mence Thursday night. harmony with the supreme law of the land. Some of our legislators appear to think that if a proposition is in the State Constitution, that settles the question, and that they are not called upon to make any further examination into it. That theory is doubtless calculated to save some time and trouble, but it is certainly not calcu- cially of sheep. lated to clarify legislation. The Senate ought to set a good example in regard to these notoriously unconstitutional bills. and not to encourage demagogues and waste of time by making-believe to think there may be room for serious controversy on points which are clear as day.

THE SMALL-COIN QUESTION.

Mr. H. M. Moore writes to us, in behalf of the San Francisco Workingmen, to the effect that they have not taken any organ-was born at the Mission Dolores in 1899, and edge the right of Wellock, who made the attack upon the cent, to speak for them. Mr. Moore says that the real Workingmen recognize the want of small coins fully, and that they are disposed to favor any project looking to their introduction. We are glad in his ridiculous attack upon small change, but it seems to us that if they are so thoroughly convinced of the need for small coin, they would do well to agitate for its introduction. So far we have seen no disclaimer of Wellock's position in any of the reports of ward clubs or other Workingmen's meetings, and to this silence quite as much as to his statements we attributed the acquiescence in his ideas which we commented upon lately. The question is certainly of sufficient consequence to warrant a more extended discussion by the Workingmen. pillaged most persistently and continuously among them some clear-sighted enough to perceive kow much the purchasing power of their earnings is reduced by the lack of have hitherto expended upon partisan politics, we are of opinion that they could should rejoice to see some useful end achieved by the Workingmen's organiza-

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. - Recently we had per river by Captain Emerick, of the Miller part of the work was done between the upper line of Colusa county and what is own as Squaw Hill, in Tehama county. This work has had the effect of reducing the price of freight from that portion of Tehama county some three or four dollars a ton. With a very little more work that of William Berry, was found fifty from the New York Times of January 26th, His skull was smashed in. Mexicans are in regard to Robert Desty's naturalization a ton. With a very little more work the farmers around Red Bluff could have a like reduction. Some three weeks of time has been spent by Captain Emerick on this work, and the outlay has not been less than \$4,000. As we have before remarked, the Sacramento river belongs to the farmers of this valley, and it pays each one a dividend of at least two dollars a ton on burden of keeping the river clear should fall on a single company, however enter-prising and liberal it may be in that direc-Were it not for the fact that the General Government spends annually sev-Butte and Tehama counties should assume portance of the Sacramento valley, receive attention, we think the people of the river counties ought to demand a solid appropriation. - [Colusa Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO MONEY MARKET .- Money The rates for mortgage paper, on inside city property, are 9@11 per cent. Commercial

PACIFIC SLOPE NEWS.

DISPATCHES OF LAST NIGHT.

PASSENGERS PASSING

The Lower California Frontier Under Mar-

tial Law.

OREGON AND ARIZONA TERRITORY ITEMS. Wife of Congressman C. P. Berry.

CALIFORNIA.

The Lake Merced Scheme Killed. San Francisco, February 3d.—The Beard of Supervisors have killed the Lake Merced scheme by reconsidering their action authorizing the city to issue bends, by a vote of 11

Fires at Marysville. MARYSVILLE, February 3d .- A fire broke out about 10:30 this morning in Hudson & Swain's fine block of residences on D street, which at one time threatened the total destruction of the entire block. The loss on buildings is about \$5,000. The furniture of the several occupants was mostly removed in a damaged condition. The fire is supposed to have caught near the roof in an apartmen occupied by E. H. Hudson and soon communicated to the adjoining ones in the block. The several buildings were occupied by W. C. Swain, E. H. Hudson, Mrs. Sarah Dickey, Miss L. P. Rumery and Senator Davis' family, all of whom have losses by re-There was a curious debate in the Senmoval, but which is fully covered by insurance. The fine dwelling and grounds of Dr. Harrington, situated less than ten feet from the burning buildings, escaped injury.

A small fire about 9 this morning partially destroyed the roof of a frame residence owned by the heirs of Caroline Straickerton

on C street.

ISECOND DISPATCH 1 MARYSVILLE, February 3d.-Following the insurance on the property damaged by the fire this morning: Three buildings of Mrs. W. K. Hudson, insured for \$8,000; los \$2,500. One building of W. C. Swain, insured in the Liverpool and London and Globe for \$2,500; loss, \$1,000. Mrs. Sarah Dickey, furniture, \$700; insured in the North German. Miss P. E. Rumery, furniture, \$500; insured in the Home Mutual. W. C. Swain, furniture, \$1,500; insured in the Home Mutual. E. H. Hudson, furniture, \$1,500; in-

Death of Congressman Berry's Wife. WHEATLAND, February 3d.—Mrs. Berry, wife of Hon. C. P. Berry, died to-day, after States Supreme Court. Unfortunately there a long and painful illness. The funeral will are but few doctrines so radical and subtake place on Thursday.

Another Go-as-you-Please Tramp. GRASS VALLEY, February 3d .- The nece sary arrangements are being made for bill would hold water, or that any women six-days go as you-please walking match, open for all. The walking is to com-

MERCED, February 3d.-Frosty mornings and fair, pleasant days are the principal features of the weather, and farmers' faces are considerably elongated in consequence. The snow which fell upon the Coast Range and along a portion of the valley has not yet disappeared from the higher peaks, and much loss of stock is occasioned by the cold, espe-

Death in a Shaft.

Bodie, February 3d.—Yesterday afternoon, while Patrick Brandon, E. A. Fitzpatrick and Thomas Fitzsimmons were timbering the Maryland Consolidated shaft upon a swing scaffold, the rope broke and precipitated al three eighty feet to the bottom of the shaft, killing instantly Pat. Brandon. Fitzpatrick was fatally injured.

Death of an Old Timer. at Mission San Jose on Thursday,

Police Business at Merced.

MERCED, February 3d .- Police business has been quite brisk in this town lately, there being one or more trials for petty offenses inst., an important case came up for examination before Justice Breen—The People to be informed that Wellock did not truly vs. A. A. Jenkins, charged with threats against life. Defendant was here upwards of a week, canvassing the town and vicinity in the interest of a San Francisco paper, and claimed to be also a traveling reporter for the same journal. He is said to be a cousin of ex-Congressman P. D. Wigginton, and the charge against him was based upon violent and threatening language made to a couple of ladies in whose company he was taking a ride. The testimony not being sufficient to hold the defendant, the traveling agent and reporter was discharged from custody.

Troublous Times in Lower California. SAN DIEGO, February 3d.-D. K. Allen arrived this morning from San Rafael, the municipal capital of the frontier of Lower California, which he left on Monday. Hereports that the frontier is now under martial law, the militia being called into service, in Their interests are most seriously affected addition to the Federal troops under the comby the absence of small coin, and they are mand of Governor Castrejon. The cause of this action is the revolution started by Marquez in the south of the Peninsula, fears bethrough this cause. There ought to be ing entertained that a similar movement might be undertaken at or near the frontier. Governor Castrejon was on the boundary line fifteen miles east of San Diego this morning, where he has perfected arrangesmall change, and if they brought to bear upon the question one-half the energy they have hitherto expended upon partisan polmilitia, are under arms. Mr. Allen says that the Governor informed him this morning that compass the reform they demand. We suggest this idea to Mr. Moore for use at the sand lots or in the ward clubs. We the coast with a handful of followers.

ARIZONA.

Stage Robber Arrested-Found Dead on the Road-Homicide. Tucson, February 3d .- R. H. Paul, Wells,

an item on the removal of snags on the upper river by Captain Emerick, of the Miller mail above Gillette, on the Black Canyon Eaton line of steamers. The principal road, on the night of November 27th, and killed Thomas, who was on the stage. The arrest was made twenty miles south of

> The body of a Frenchman, supposed to be the supposed murderers.
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> Joseph Gleason was killed by J. H. Camp-

NEVADA.

Passengers Passing Carlin for California. CARLIN. February 3d. - The following passengers passed Carlin to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow : Thomas Richardson, L. D. Fullmer and wife, Oakland, Cal.; Wm. I. Thomson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wm. Weder, Germany; S. Strouse, London; A. General Government spends annually several millions of dollars on the improvement sin; John Jack, Tuscarora, Nev; 57 emiof rivers, we should be willing that Colusa, grants, including 41 males, to arrive in Sacramento February 5th.

Frightful Homicide-Fatal Result of Quarrel.

PORTLAND, February 3d.—The news of a terrible homicide on Mollala Prairie, Clackamas county, yesterday, is just received. Two men—George Collins and Clark Hamilton had a serious disagreement, in which the former shot and instantly killed the latter. Collins is a saloon-keeper at the Prairie, and s a married man. Hamilton, it is alleged had made some insulting remarks concerning Collins' wife, at which great offense was taken. This led to a quarrel and mutual Yesterday the men met on the highway, when the quarrel was immediately to be available now when called upon. This is an undertaking in which we are all interested, and it ought to be taken hold of and pushed until the required improvent of and pushed until the required improvent is obtained.

The save of the guillotine could persuade threat of the guillotine could persuade and in the heat of passion fired at Hamilton. The weapon was very heavily charged with buckshot, and the contents entering the body of the benefit of the State. From that time on London at 49½693d., and buying grain blocking a little seedy, "but they're not the charge took effect in the body of a horse of while a stool. Mexican Dollars are nominal at 900091c. apiece.—[SanMFrancisco Bulletin, February 3d.]

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lins gave himself into the hands of the Sheriff, and is in custody, awaiting examination. Collins claims that the homicide was justifiable. The tragical affair has thrown the community into a state of great excitement. Hamilton was unmarrie

Burglary-Serious Accident-field to Answer-Attempt to Escape Frustrated-Damage by Frost.

PORTLAND, February 3d .- During a small fire at Oregon City Sunday night, the residence of A. B. Clark was entered and \$350 in gold coin stolen.

Miss Eva Littlepage, a school teacher,

Miss Eva Littlepage, a school teacher, met with a very severe fall yesterday. She struck heavily on the back part of her head, producing concussion of the brain. The young lady lies in a precarious condition.

A young man named Walter Baldwin has been held to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of making a murderous assault on John De Berst, of East Portland, with a knife. the RECORD-UNION of the 5th inst.

Several prisoners confined in the County Jail attempted to escape last night by dig-ging a hole through the wall. They were overed and the attempt frustrated. The recent severe frost has done much damage to young fruit trees in this section. Many nurserymen sustained heavy losses.

Wheat Market-Requisition Recognized-

Second Degree. PORTLAND, February 3d.—The weather is cool and cloudy.

The wheat market is very dull, although there has been during the past week a slight advance in the East and England. Buyers

and sellers here still continue very wide apart in their views.

Pomeroy, W. T., some time ago, has been discharged, the Grand Jury not returning a true bill. William B. Russell, who killed Levi Zumwalt in Columbia county, W. T., last summer, and was indicted for murder, has been found

TO ENCOURAGE STOCK BREEDING

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature which emanates from gentlemen deeply interested in the improvement of stock in this State. It provides that those vexed question would be definitively settled. Senator Telegraph and the Commercial Union. E. A. Davis, furniture, \$300; insured in the Comthoroughred, roadster, carriage or dratt from twelve to twenty dollars per month. horses, jacks, Durham, Jersey, Ayrshire, The county is free from fever and ague, Alderney and Holstein bulls. The record the water is remarkably pure, and there is to be kept by the Tax Collector in a book, are plenty of sulphur and other medicinal to be kept for that purpose, said book to be springs. open for public inspection during office hours, free of charge; and the license, when otherwise should bring as much of their issued, shall also contain the name, age,

> Breeders' Fund. them, are to name a competent Superintendent to supervise the distribution of said State Stock Breeders' Fund according make a living here farming—it is not to the to the provisions of this Act, and attend interest of men raising stock to have the ing a written report of the respective comin a book to be kept for that purpose by them by their habitations. him, and upon a warrant drawn by him in lived but a few minutes and Fitzsimmons favor of the proper beneficiary resulting like to come to your county and get a from such exhibition, the Auditor of State hon e. Left New York a year ago, and shall then audit, and the State Treasurer have only had three months' work, at low shall thereupon pay to the order of the rates, since I reached California. But I

the full amount therein specified ' had annually at the time and place of hold- such cases in and around our densely popized action against the introduction of was born at the Alameda valley. The funeral takes place may be made a part of the programme an act of wisdom on the part of our legisthereof; provided, that in all things per- lators to provide some means so as to enataining thereto, the Superintendent of said | ble poor families to get out of the cities State Stock Breeders' Fund shall sanction, into the interior and border counties? or direct the doings of the State Board of Agriculture in relation to all matters would throw a ray of sunshine into the connected with said competition and the hearts of many a distressed family, and alarm clock one day last week and redistribution of prizes.

to be awarded for these grades and performances:

Thoroughbreds-Two-year-olds, running. heats of two miles.

heats of one mile in harness, two in three; to encourage this home emigration?

J. P. W. Davis. in harness, three in five; five-year-olds, trotting, heats of one mile, in harness, three in five; free for all ages, trotting, heats of one mile, in harness, three in

Carriage horses - Three-year-olds, for four-year-olds, for double teams, by the same sire, in harness; free for all, for

for all ages, by practical test, in single harness; free for all teams, by practical for all to bridle, of any age.

Bulls—Best two-year-old Durham bull;

Holstein cow.

best one-year-old mule.

on breeders is to be, for each bull, \$10: for each jack, \$1; for each stallion, the highest amount which may be advertised for single service for the season, provided, however, that no stallion license shall be issued for a sum less than thirty dollars. It is understood the stock-breeders generally favor the bill.

DESTY'S CITIZENSHIP.—The following is

found a record of his application for admis- 000 a day. sion to citizenship, but none of his admission. He therefore petitioned the Superior tion entered as of the date of November 28, 1849. He said, in his petition, that he was born in Quebec, Canada, in February, 1827, and lived there until his father, John D'Estmauville De Beau, died, in 1837, when he and his mother removed to New York. He served in the United States army through the Mexican war, and in November, 1849, he took out his naturalization papers, which he declared were destroyed by fire in San Francisco in 1850. He changed his name from Robert D'Alle bout De Beau to Robert Desty because it was easier to pronounce and had become familiar to his friends. Judge Spier yesterday denied the prayer of the petitioner, on the ground that the records of the Court showed only that Desty procured, in 1849, a certificate proving that he had declared his intention to become a citizen, and that he did not, as he had a right to do-having lived in this country from the time he was 18 years old until he reached his majority-apply for immediate admis-

SHASTA COUNTY.

More About the Vacant Land There-Letters of Inquiry Answered.

Igo (Shasta county), Jan. 26, 1880. Numerous letters of inquiry relative to the subject-matter in my letters to your and space to turn man's laughter into manpaper addressed to the homeless, have reached me, some of which I have answered in the way of letters, but as more have reached me, all from poor men with dyspepsia." small families, I find my stock of patience somewhat taxed, and as the inquiries are all somewhat similar, I desire to give a detailed answer in the shape of further information to the homeless. Those reading this article should also read the article in

The railroad penetrates Shasta county

about twenty or twenty-five miles, its

present terminus being at Reading. The

road is destined to continue through our county into Oregon, wise legislation permitting. Freight and passenger fares have never been considered exorbitant. From Reading, going north through this county, stages leave at 6 o'clock A. M. for Pit Acquitted - Held for Murder in the River, Dog Creek, Portuguese Flat, Soda Springs, Strawberry Valley, Butteville and Yreka, Cal., and Jacksonville, Canvonville and Roseburg, Or., connecting at the latter place with the Oregon and California Railroad for Portland, Or. There are, also some other local accommodations into the iuterior portion of Shasta county, in the Governor Thayer has received from Gov. shape of stages, fast freight lines, etc., ernor Perkins, of California, a requisition running to and from Reading. From Shasta for the arrest of one Thomas Paul, a fugitive to Reading it is six miles. From Igo to from justice from that State, charged with Reading it is eighteen miles. From Bald the crime of robbery, J. B. Hume being appointed State agent. A warrant was at once issued for the arrest of Paul.

This to Reading it is twenty-two fines, in the interior of our county is well miles. Jacob B. Elliot, who killed H. Tateman at three miles a school-house. The county once had quite a large population of miners. Of late years mining has decreased, and considerable attention is now being paid to agriculture and stock-raising. guilty of murder in the second degree and The soil produces a second-rate crop of grain and hay, compared with the best the trail. sentenced to fourteen years in the Penitenlands of the State. In berries and fruit and the grape it is second to none, under proper culture. As to mines, it possesses both placer and quartz mines, many of which are now being worked with a fair profit. A great deal of the most favorably located land has already been settled upon, but there still remains plenty of good land lands. Irrigating facilities are good. All sir; the maker's name is stamped upon ing purposes shall take out licenses, and who will work, and can work, find plenty record the name, age, marks, concise ped- to do, male and female. Wages for comigree and classification of the animal mon labor are from one dollar to two dollars per day, and board, for female help,

effects with them as the circumstances of marks, pedigree and classification of the the case will admit. Always be sure to animal therein licensed. The sums thus observe the rule that in freighting your realized are to constitute a fund for the merchandise it is best to economize space, encouragement of stock breeding in Cali- and carefully pack. It is always better, it fornia, to be known as the "State Stock | you are poor, to cling unto your household goods than to sell them cheap and take The Secretary of State, the State Treas- your chances on getting new things in a new urer and Controller of State, or any two of country. Do not be alarmed when you reach our county if you occasionally meet with a man who will tell you that you can't personally each day during the exhibitions public lands fenced up—they want to use of stock, as provided. "He shall at the it for grazing purposes. Again, we have close of each performance and upon receiv- quite a large number of men in this section who are worthless and lazy-men who have mittees appointed thereon, note the result outlived their usefulness-you can tell One man wrote me, saying: "I would real men."

LIVERMORE, February 3d.—Augustin Alviso, a resident of Alameda county since persons named in said warrants, have not got money enough to get out of its own bitterness." For further particulars Sacramento with myself and family." Be-"All competition for premiums shall be lieving that there are thousands of just Such a step, if possible to be taken, tendent \$500 salary per year. The fund is lars are legislated away biennially for much less meritorious purposes. If a man after he landed in any one of the more ina dash of one mile; three-year-olds, run- terior or border counties, what it costs him ning, a dash of one mile and five-eighths; to get there, what a great help it would be it would have been a 'nigger' funeral four-year-olds, running, heats for one mile and an eighth; free for all ages, running, could support them himself after the natural order of supporting a family in such Roadsters — Three - year -olds, trotting, counties. Who will point out some way

SMALL COIN

EDS. RECORD-UNION: In your issue of Saturday, January 31st, you say: "The double teams, by the same sire, in harness; Francisco Workingmen have ever done, permost irrational and stupid thing the San double teams, by the same sire, in harness: of small coin." Now I wish to correct the sweepstake, free for all, to bridle, of any impression which your editorial would create. that the Workingmen of San Francisco are Draft-horses—Five-year-olds and under, by practical test, in single harness; free for all ages, by practical test, in single ware of it. There are thirty-six clubs in aware of it. the city, and as I could not be present at all meeting, outside of the party, which was at-Entrance fees in contests under the Act are to be added to the premium. The tax on breaders is to be for each hull \$10: ed coins small enough to make exact change, that very few persons think the subject worth pay any amount to a cent H. M. Moore. San Francisco, February 2, 1880.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

From San Francisco exchanges of Febuary 3d. The City of Peking is at the dock, and, having completed discharging cargo, is being painted inside and out.

The savings banks are now refusing deposits, excepting those small in amount. from persons already depositors. One in Eureka. bank has been refusing on an average \$30 .-

The new steamer Columbia, now being ready to leave Philadelphia for this port on the 1st of April.

The United States ship Adams came down from Mare Island to-day, ready for thence to Peru, Chile, etc., and finally to Australia and the South Sea Islands.

cific squadron.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The baggage man is not a chest pro-

This is a joke by a proof-reader, and it's more than a joke: It takes but little time

slaughter. Little Gertie (after waiting some time for dessert)—"Uncle, don't you have any-thing after dinner?" "Yes, dear; the

The only market reports boys care anything about is the rise and fall in leather when the mother holds her shoe in her go d right hand. If a man whistles in the street as if he

were calling a dog, from three to seven men will stop suddenly and look about. Is Darwin right? A milkman makes an excellent candidate for office. Practice with the pump-handle

enables him to shake hands without experiencing fatigue. A sailor is not a sailor when he is a board a sailor is not a sailor when he is a shore; but he must be either ashore or aboard

therefore a sailor is not a sailor. Teacher-"Peter, of what shape is the earth?" Peter-"Round, sir." Teacher-"And how do you know that?"

'Why, sir, you told us so yesterday.' The young lady who worked a pair of slippers for her beau, with the unique design of a coiled snake on each, doesn't go

to the theater at his expense any more. If a man would keep both integrity and independence free from temptation, let him keep out of debt. Franklin said, "It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright. A preacher, while instructing a class of miles. The interior of our county is well urchins, told them God could do everysupplied with stores, and every two or thing, whereupon one of them asked "Can God make a rock so big that he can't

lift it ?" The Frenchman who proposes to search the Red Sea for the remains of Pharaoh's army should first discover the bulrushes in which Moses was hid, and then follow up

"Is business good?" inquired a friend of an undertaker. "Business good?" he reiterated. "You bet—two in walnut, two in rosewood, and three on ice at this

"Would you know this boy to be my son from his resemblance to me?" asked for homes, both railroad and Government a gentleman. Mr. Curran replied. "Yes. the 'blade.

Sioux City has a grocer named Damhim. 'Where did you get this butter?"
'From the grocer, Damhim," responds the gentle wife; and the husband looks as if he had been anticipated. When the girl who has encouraged a

young man for about two years suddenly turns around and tells him that she can never be more than a sister to him, he can for the first time see the freckles on her A shirt has two arms just as pantaloons have two legs. Yet one is called a pair and

the other is only one. Isn't it time we let up on astronomy and paid more attention to the everyday trifles that vex the clearest mind? A little girl who had fallen out of bed said at first: "It was because I slept too near the place where I got in." Then cor-

recting herself she said: "No, it was because I slept too near the place where I fell out!' Maud-"And now you've shown me all your favors, dear, do tell me who was there—the men, of course, I mean." Alice -"Oh, let me see! There were lots of Harvard men, of course-yes, and some

The deer is supposed to be a happy aniances. Doubtless with the deer, ask the deer stalkers. Mr. S., a young lawyer, wishing to cite a celebrated authority on a certain point

in a case he was conducting, could not remember it. The opposing counsel, a wellknown wit, remarked: "Though lost to cite, to memory dear. The Norristown Herald tells a good story about a ruralite who purchased an

the State, in a very few years, would be turned it the next afternoon. He said that repaid a hundredfold. Thousands of dolmorning that he couldn't sleep. Scene-A public dining room on the avliving, say, in San Francisco, could have, enue. "What's that, a nigger funeral? "No, sir," replied an indignant waiter.

"Not if we sons of Ham know ourselves : A gentleman met a stranger on the street grasped his hand cordially and exclaimed in tones of polite but uncertain recognition : "Mr. Brown, I believe ?" "If you

believe that," calmly replied the stranger,

whose name was Hamilton, "you'll be lieve anything. "Maria," observed Mr. Holcomb, as he was putting on his clothes, "there ain't no patch on them breeches yet." "I can't fix it now, no way. I'm too busy." "Well haps, is their opposition to the introduction give me the patch, then, an' I'll carry it all around with me. I don't want people to to think I can't afford the cloth.

NARROW . ESCAPE. - The Nevada City Her ld relates how near death's door Dr Labre, of Moore's Flat, came. At 4 o'clock the 17th of January, Dr. Labre received a test, in single harness; sweepstake, free for all to bridle, of any age.

Bulls—Best two-year-old Durham bull; of their meetings, it is barely possible that some resolution of that kind may have passed ing that Samuel Cline's wife was seriously without my notice. The only speech made without my notice where the doctor's services were early demanded. The Destor immediately started best two-year-old Durham cow; best two-year-old Jersey Alderney Ayrshire or Third Branch of the Ninth Ward, by Will- on snow shoes—that being the only means before the manded. The Doctor immediately started year-old Jersey, Alderney, Ayrshire or iam Wellock, who was not a member of the club, nor invited to speak, nor is he a repre- when he started on the unpleasant journey Jacks—Best two-year-old jack; best two-year-old jennet; best two-year-old mule; club, nor invited to speak, nor is he a representative of the party. The position he took was not well received, and he called an extra country. All went well till the old Snow. country. All went well till the old Snow-tent mill was reached, but here the Doctor lost his way. Luckily he had some matches with him, and finding a pitch stump, set it on fire and prepared to stay by it for the night rather than wander about and probliscussing. For myself I consider it absolutely ably at last lie down from weariness and necessary that we should have such change in the circulating medium as to enable us to ing the night another dispatch arrived at the Flat asking why the Doctor had not come. This excited the people at Moore's Flat, particularly some men who in the first place had volunteered to go with the Doctor. A search was inaugurated, but it was after midnight before they started. At last, however, the Doctor was found. For some time he could not speak, he was so bewildered that he did not recognize his friends. It was sunrise of Sunday morning before the Doctor made his appearance

> ANTIDOTES TO DYSPEPSIA. - Sleep will do a great deal to restore the tone of the built by John Roach, at Chester, Pa., for stomach where dyspepsia results, as it the Oregon Steamship Company, is to be often does, from overwork. Stout people, launched within thirty days, and will be who have it from overeating, should work out of doors, accustoming themselves to hearty work by degrees. The prescription given by an old physician to alleviate dyspepsia, is to drink half a cup full of boiled water, just as hot as one can swallow it. sea. She will go to Panama to transfer 50 half an hour before each meal, and I have apprentice boys to the Constitution, from known it to give great relief. The hot water stimulates the energies of the stomach and dilutes the acrid juices which it The United States steamer Lackawanna secretes. A wet cloth, cold or hot, as feels arrived yesterday afternoon-twenty-one best, worn on the stomach, will greatly days from Honolulu. The passage was strengthen it. If the food is carefully semade for the greater part under sail, and is lected to suit a weak digestion, dyspepsia considered a very quick one for a man-of-war. Steam was use but eight days on the without a particle of fat, may often be voyage. The Lackawanna proceeded to taken when other things irritate. Raw day to Mare Island to undergo necessary beef, very finely minced, like meal, and set repairs, after which she will join the Pair in a covered saucer in a hot oven until it becomes pink, not brown, can be taken by The annual meeting of the Board of the worst dyspeptics. White of egg beaten Trade was held yesterday afternoon, J. S. to a froth, or a spoonful of whipped cream, Taber, President, in the chair. The re- often will not offend. Dyspeptics should ports showed that last year there were 45 | eat sparingly, a spoonful once in an hour or new members and 16 resignations, leav! two, rather than attempt a small meal