A CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY.

Three Persons Killed by Chinnmen-Driving the Chinese from the Town and Demol-ishing their Buildings. A San Francisco dispatch says: Some

persons passing near Sargent's Ranch, about two miles from Rocklin, Placer county, heard several pistol shots, and, as they approached the house, saw two men, who scaled the fence and ran away. On entering the house, the body of a Mrs. O.er, who, with her husband and Eargent, occupied the premises, was found on the floor. She had been shot twice, and her head split open with an ax. An alarm was given, and a party of constables and citizens began a search. About fifty yards from the house the body of Mr Oder was found. He had received three pistol shots. The party then followed the trail of the men who were seen to jump the fence. Their tracks showed that they wore Chinese shoes. After crossing a more three t shoes. After crossing a ravine, three-quarters of a mile from the house, in a clump of willows, they found Sargent bleeding from wounds in the head and body. He was conscious, and stated that two Chinamen had called at the house shortly after noon and desired to purchase a certain mining claim from sylvania in 1824, and built their present him. He accompanied them to the claim, and while returning they shot him five times in the body and head, and left manufactures and merchandise. Estihim for dead. He said the assassins were mated worth several million of dollars. from Penrhyn, a neighboring village. Membership fifty years ago one thou-one of them being a cook at Granz's boarding-house, near the Penrhyn quar-ries. He had received \$120 from an-since been the rule. George Bapp was other Chinaman a few days before for a mining claim, which sum was in a trunk at the house, and presumed that the object of the murderers was to obtain the The Harmonists base their organization money. The party followed the tracks on religious principles. of the murderers to a Chinese cabin near at band, where they captured three Chinamen, one of whom was in bed, but perspiring freely, as though he had been running. Several o her Chinamen living near by were arrested, and one of

them, who was much frightened, volunteered the information that Ah Sam and Ah Jim had murdered Sargent, but would say no more. One of the prisoners had \$120 in his possession. It was found that the trunk in which Sargent deposited the money had been cut open and robbed. Sargent died in the morning.

Hundreds of citizens viewed the dead bodies. The excitement was intense during the night, and had the evidence against the prisoners been deemed conclusive they would doubtless have been lynched at once. The cook at Grant's boarding house could not be found, though the country and the town for miles around was scoured in the pursuit. A meeting of citizens was held at Oregon, where Dr. Keil now resides, Rocklin, and all the Chinese notified to was founded in 1855, and is the most leave the place by six o'clock P. M. Before four o'clock the last squad of Chinamen, burdened by their haggage, filed out of the town, including those em-ployed by the railroad company, the prisoners being the only ones remaining. They were in no way molested by the excited crowd. At six P. M. the citizens marched to the Chinese quarter and de- bers. molished all the buildings, twenty-five in number, including a store, the cwner of which had removed his stock of goods. A fire broke out during the work of A fire broke out during the work of demolition from a stove left in one of or more families or separate communi-the houses, but the flames were extin-guished by the railroad employes. At the inquest on the bodies of the nurder. These had at one time a membership of five or six thoued persons facts were developed which led the sheriff to believe that four of the Chinamen in custody were implicated in The Shaker communities are all large Chinamen in custody were implicated in the murders, and he ordered their re-land-owners. Business: agriculture and scmething rather romantic about the moval to the county jail at Auburn. A crowd collected when the officers with their prisoners boarded the train, and the mutterings of the throng broke out into exclamations such as "Have them into exclamations such as "Have them ministry, consisting, when complete, of out !" " Hang them !" A rush was then made for the doors of the car, and the sheriff and his deputies were seized upon, and but for a fair show of pistols by the officers and conductor of the train the purpose of the mob would have been accomplished. The crowd was finally forced back, and the train moved out of the station, followed by the yells of the throng. The moderation displayed by the citizens, with the exception of the above incident, was partly due to the fact that throughout the day, and by common consent, all the saloon-keepers closed their places; otherwise serious consequences would undoubtedly have ensued. The coroner's jury found that the murder of Sargent was committed by Ah Sam, Ah Jim, and another Chinaman unknown, Sargent having mentioned a third assailant subsequent to his first statement. The jury failed to indict the murderers of Oder and his wife, and the other prisoners were liberated for want of evidence against them, . Sargent was an old and respected resident, Iowa,-French. Oler was a Bavarian. H relatives in Trenton, N J. His wife had

COMMUNISTIC SOCIETIES.

Condensed History of the Different Com munistic Organizations of the United States.

The Amana Community, Amana, Iowa, -Germans. Number of members about fifteen hundred. Live in seven villages, all of which have a common interest, Own from twenty-five to thirty thousand improbable : acres of land. Business : agriculture, manufactures and merchandise. Emi grated to America and settled near Buffalo in 1842. Removed to Iowa in 1855. Marriage permitted but not en-couraged. Strongly religions. Call them-selves "The True Inspiration Congre-gations," or "Inspirationists." Present leader in spiritual things, or "inspired

vania.—Germans. Emigrated to this country in 1803.4. Organized into "The Harmony Society" in 1805. First settled in Butler county, Pennsylvania. 8. Use candles just as much as possi-ble in going about the house and in bedrooms. They are cheaper, can't explode, and for very many purposes are just as good. 9. Matches s' ould always be kept in

phosphorus. They will eat it if they can get at it. A bunch of matches is George Rapp was gets at it.

The Separatists, Zoar, Ohio,-Ger-mans, Emigrated from Wurtemburg in floor. 1817, under the leadership of Joseph Baumeler, Adopted communism of property in 1810. Business : agriculture, manufactures and merchandise. Estimated value of property one million dollars. Amount of land seven thousand five hundred acres. Celibates until 1828; marriage has since prevailed. Jacob Ackerman present leader, but shares his responsibilities with trustees chosen by he members. Basis, religion. Dr. Keil's Cummunities.—The one lo-cated at Bethel, Shelby county, Mis-souri, was founded in 1844. Highest

membership six hundred and fifty; present about two hundred and fifty. Mostly Germans and Pennsylvania Dutch. Business : agriculture, manufactures and merchandise. Own four thousand acres of land. Governed by president and trustees. Favor marriage. Founded on religion. That at Aurora, prosperous, having eighteen thousand acres of land and about four hundred light members. Their basic principles are of course the same as at Bethel. The two dark.

communities are substantially one, having a common interest. Many persons at Aurora went from Bethel, which accounts for the latter's decline in num-The Shakers .- Mostly Americans-a States. Each society is divided into two Osman Pasha.

Now that the long evenings are com-ing on, and the lamp is coming into use, The identity of Osman Pasha the Turkish communder, bids fair to be as perplexing a problem as that of the anthor of the Junius letters. Americans is an excellent time to form strict habits of guarding against explosions, author of the Junius letters. Americans Every accident of this kind results from claim the name for R. Clay Crawford, and the Turkish Legation reports that the Marshal was born in Asia Minor of simple carelessness; and the following rules, while perhaps not covering all Mussulman parents. It is left for a cases, will if observed undoubtedly Jewish newspaper, published in Pesth, to give a more detailed portrait of the hero of Plevna. According to this authority Osman Pasha was born in render mishaps from fire exceedingly 1. Never buy anything but the best

7. Never take a light to a closet whete there are clothes. If necessary to go to the closet, place the light at a distance. 8. Use candles just as much as possi-war he conducted the correspondence

between the Turkish, French and English armies, and on the conclusion of peace the Sultan raised him to the dignity of a Pasha, when he assumed the name of Osman. In the early part of stone or earthen jars or in tin. 10. They should never be left where rats or mice can get hold of them. There

is nothing more to the taste of rats than by a body of irregular soldiers in the mountains of Montengro. This state mentis confirmed by his brother Bernhard almost certain to be set on fire if a rat Wolf, who is at present a leading member of the Jewish synagogue in Pesth, and who says he is in the constant re-

An Impromptu Ducl.

Yesterday evening, about four o'clock,

says a late issue of a Richmond (Va.)

paper, an impromptu duel was fought in

the store of Richard Holloran, corner of

Twenty-fourth and Main streets, between

James W. Holloran and William Estres,

resulting in Holloran's receiving a pistol

ball in his head. Sergeant Ben Howard, being informed of the affair, arrested

Estres on Main street, near Twenty-

second, and locked him up in the First

the head and passing round to the back,

embedded itself deep into the skull. Dr. Riddell and the two ambulance

11. Have perfectly good safes in every place where matches are to be used, and never let one remain upon the his varied experiences and defending the Mohammedan faith with all the zeal of 12. Never let a match go out of your an orthodox Turk.

hand, after lighting it, until you are sure it is out; and then it is better to put it in the stove or an earthen dish. 13. It is far better to use the safety matches, that can only be lighted upon the box that contains them. 14. Have your furnace examined carefully in the fall, and at least once during

Precautions Against Fire.

the winter, by a competent person. All of the pipes and flues should be care-fully looked to. 15. If there are any closets in the house near chimneys or flues, which there ought not to be, put nothing of a

police station. combustible nature into them. Such closets will soil silver and crack crockery. A few days ago Richard Holloran ordered Estres out of his store, and yester-day evening Estres went back there and 16. Never leave any wood near a furnace, range or stove to dry. 17. Have your stoves looked at fredemanded satisfaction. James Holloran, the son, said that his father was not in, quently, to see that there are no holes for coals to drop out. but he would take his place and give him what satisfaction he wanted, at the

18. Never put any hot ashes or coals same time handed out two pistols and in a wooden receptacle. requested Estes to select one. The pistol was selected. Each took his posi-tion, and Estres fired first, the ball 19. Be sure that there are no curtains or shades that can be blown into a gasstriking Holloran on the right side of

20. Never examine a gas-meter after

Senator Spencer's Marriage.

of the handsome young women whom Daly, the theatrical manager. few of other nationalities. Followers of Ann Lee. Seventeen societies in seven as the bride of Senator Spencer, of Alabame. May Nunez was her name a few

surgeons succeeded in cutting the ball out. Dr. Riddell informed Justice White A New York correspondent says : One that the wound was a serious one, but that by careful attention Holloran would be out in a few days. Estres was committed to jail. THE Fairbankses have executed orders from

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Fulton Fish Market, New York.

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comes to the wharf after the market has closed, and it might be expected that she would rest in peace until morning. the Montenegrin flag fluttered out from But the fishermen are too thrifty and industrious for that. Extending in a straight line from each stand into the dock are ten or twelve strong boxes. something like scows, which have mova-ble lids and are called "cars." The fish are unloaded into these, which are partly filled with salt water; a brief statement of the consignment is deposited in the letter-box, the brown and well-worn sails are hoisted, and before daylight the old craft is out at sea again, her nets trailing in the gray depths for prey. It is a pretty sight to see one of these old coasters enter the wharf and unload in the moonlight, her crew, a rough-visaged. brawny sec of men, with bare legs and arms, gathered on the deck over the glittering cargo, and working silently in the The sails cling loosely about pale light. the masts, dripping with spray, and not furled, as they are so soon to taste the breeze once more. Soon the fishermen haul out into the stream again ; there is sieges, they have done it. a creaking of ropes, and with helm hard up to the wind, the boat speeds down the broad bay and into the ocean .- Wiltiam H. Rideing, in Scribner,

House some years ago, through the two males and two females. The central then Pestmaster-General Jones. ministry of all the societies resides the in 1875 he became too ill to attend to greater part of the time at Lebanon, his duties in the Dead Letter Depart-New York, occasionally visiting the oth-er societies. Daniel Bolar and Giles B. and filled it, and drew his salary. It Avery now stand at the head of the was while she was thus employed that

Shaker ministry, The Perfectionists.—Founded by John Senator Spencer became acquainted with her. When she went on the stage, Humphrey Noyes as a religious sect a short time after, the acquaintance was date from 1834; as communists from continued. Finally, a few months ago 1846. First organized in community at the Senator asked her to become his Pulney, Vermont. Removed to Oneida, wife, and she consented. She continued New York, in 1848. The branch society to act, but said nothing to her stage in Wallingford, Connecticut, established frivinds about the engagement, conse-in 1851. Whole number of members quently they were greatly surprised on three hundred and one. Business, the reading an account of the marriage in the newspapers. The Senator is somemanufacture of silk threads and steel thing over forty, and about double the age of his bride. Both are Roman traps, the cauning of fruits and vegetabies and acriculture. Social system, Catholics. The marriage was performcomplex marriage, Theodore R. Noyes, a son of the founder, is now president of ed by the Rev. Father Reardon, of St. the two communities, which have a com-Michael's church. There was mon interest, interchanging men and splutter of any kind, only about a score of persons being present. Among them were ex-Collector Murphy and ex-Postcapital as occasion requires. The Icarians, Corning, Adams county, mastarGeneral Jones. An hour after the

Their first leader and president was Etienne Cabet. Securing one million acres of land in Texas, he route to the Black Hills country in a established a colony there in 1848, which special palace car, engaged for the occasion.

removed to Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1849, and in 1853 purchased land for a branch community in Iowa, which in time be-A Curious Lawsuit. came the only Icarian Community. In Los Angeles has had a novel lawsuit. 1855 there were five hundred Icarians at

t came before a justice's court, and was Nauvoo. The Icarians have encountered to this effect ; A had a sick horse which many trials, including the death of their was in great suffering, and which he founder, and now number less than one thought was sure to die. So he took hundred. Their business is mostly confined to agriculture. They own nearly two thousand acres of land. Marriage is the horse to B, a livery stable keeper, and said, "I will give you five dollars to kill, this horse for me." "All right," said B. So A paid the five dollars, left The Respirationists. - Their com-munity at Brocton, N. Y., was founded the horse in charge of B and went away. B could not, however, summon sufficient by Thomas L. Harris and Lawrence Olinerve to kill the poor animal, so, in his phant, in 1867. Its membership nearly turn, B said to C. "If you will kill this reached one hundred, but is now much horse for me I will give you five dollars." "All right," said C, and C took the horse away with him. C, however, did less, owing to the removal of many of its members to California, where another organization has been started. Their not kill the horse, but doctored him and principal business at Brocton has been restored him to health. A, much to his surprise, one day saw O driving a fine animal, which A unmistakably recoghorticulture and wine making. Their religion is a modified form of Swedennized as his formerly sick horse. A de-Of other and smaller communistic manded the horse from C; C refused to give him up, and A brought suit against C to recover possession of the horse. societies we have no definite statistics.

The jury decided that C was entitled to the horse. We understand that the case The correspondent of the Manchester will be appealed to the county court, (England) Guardian gives a vivid de-scription of the scene in Nicsics when -Los Angeles (Cal) Express.

the staff of the citadel. Men, women, Novel Use for Carrier Pigeons. and children thronged into the streets; the wounded hobbled out on their The experiment which was tried last winter of employing carrier pigeons to crutches from the hospitals; everybody who had a gun or pistol fired it off, and bring early intelligence every morning from the fishing ground, off the Scotch ose who hadn't relieved their feelings coast, of the results of the night's labor, by singing national hymns and embracis again being resorted to this season. ing one another at the chorus; war dances were danced in the squares, the One of the birds is taken out in every boat in the afternoon, and after the nets venerable metropolitan and his priests have been hauled on the following mornooking on, and over all this uproar rose ing, the pigeon is dispatched with a the booming of cannon and the steady small piece of parchment tied round its clang of the cathedral and monastery bells. "It is the wild, reckless delight neck, containing information as to the extent of the catch, the position of the of so many children," writes the corre-spondent, "and is inconceivable in a civiboat, the direction of the wind, and the prospects of the return journey. there is not wind enough to take the boat lized country." But the Montenegrins have reason for rejoicing. They have been trying to drive the Turks out of back, or if it is blowing in an unfavorable direction, a request is made for a tug, Nicsics for centuries, and now, after half a dozen costly and unsuccessful and from the particulars given as to the bearings of the craft, she can be picked up easily by the steamer. Most of the

Enthusiastic vonth on horse-car: "That star over there is Mars." Un-sympathetic driver: "Is it? Then the other one, I suppose, is pa's."

A Scene in Nicsics.

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