MORNING APPEAL. SUNDAY...... SEPTEMBER 30, 1877

NOTES AND QUERIES.

This column, it is needless to say, is not for the politicals nor yet the fault finders. It is kept for sweeter purposes. Still this Notary may be permitted, or may permit himself. rather, to wish that the time might come when we of Carson could afford the comforts of a coal-fire, if for nothing else, for variety's sake. We suppose it is not quite unreasonable to hope that one of these days that great philanthropic machine and conservator of the public weal, the Central Pacific Railroad Company, will cease to make a charge of twenty odd dollart per ton for hauling coal from Carlin to Reno while they fetch the Evanston coal nigh eight hundred miles (from Utah to San Francisco) for seven dollars per ton. This is not a complaint for and in behalf of Mr. J. Q. A. M. nor any other individual ; it is not even a specific murmur; but it is a sort of wistful longing for the coming of a more enjoyable era of peace and prosperity, amity, concord and coal. As pious New Englanders prayed agsinst the embargo so do we put up a voice for the lifting off of some of the oppressive load of transportation charges laid by the Pacific Railroad people. Why at present rates one can't send his friend in California a bag of our delicious mountain potatoes without incurring an expense which makes each one of those esculents worth its weight in an irredeemable currency.....Cowper, the good and genial poet immortalized his tea-urn by his famous lines so often quoted :

> Now stir the fire and close the shutters fast, Let fall the curtains, wheel the sola round, And while the bubbing and loud bissing urn Throws up a scanny column, and the cops That cheer but not incbriate wait on each, So let us welcome peaceful evening in.

His biographers tell us that William Hazlett, most gifted of English critics, was a great tea drinker; and travelers tell us that the breakfast drink in England is tea and not coffee. Then why may not this 'umble Querist sing the praises of good tea; and while so singing say a word for those who make the drinking of that harmless stimulant a possibility of our remote civilization? It is the well Bodie. A party of roughs took it into their King street, who have proven themselves a by barricading the town in true Parisian revjoint and partnered benefaction. The grateful fact appears in glowing colors that they are importers of a very superior quality of of the qualification requisite to success-Japanese tea ; and these N's and Q's are glad pluck. A merchant of the camp, for the purto embody, give forth and illustrate a decided thankfulness for a generous giving of the same at the kitchen door. Oh ! but the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb, and tea-drinking ranks, and the thing exploded with a deafening editors have their reward! Your true merchant knows your true scribe quite as certainly as the lion knows the true prince..... Fumbling about among certain rubbish which fired. The lack of nerve on the part of the has accumulated under the jumbling capacities of this Notary, we have come upon a copy of a little book entitled Kim's Illustrated Guide to the Museum of models, Patent-Office, Washington. We find the following interesting statement concerning that establishment in the opening part of this handy little work : "The collection of models of American and foreign inventions patented under the laws of the United States, and here arranged for exhibition, is without a rival in the world, and speaks more for the intellectual energy and originality of our citizens, than volumes of written history. The Patent Office was founded in 1790, und up to December 15, 1836, upwards of 10,000 patents had been issued. At the latter date the museum, which occupied a structure originally designed for a hotel, met with an irreparable loss in the destruction of nearly the entire collection of models by fire. The number of models now reaches 155,000 and the increase, about 250 a week, is so rapid that the large space devoted to the display of the collection has become insufficient. No less than 35,000 rejected and unclaimed models have been distributed amongst institutions of science, or sold to make room. In 1836 the Patent Office was reorganized, materially as it stands at present. The magnificent building was commenced in 1837, and completed in 1864." So it seems that this late fire is the second one which has come upon the museum of models. We will wager a light amount that there are enough left to craze any ordinary mind. The one article of looms is enough to addle the pate of any susceptible person We note that our genial friend Martin, long time Mr. Willis's assistant at the prescription desk, has gone to Bodie. He will engage in the business of an apothecary there. We bespeak a good word for Martin. He is a gentleman, and is thoroughly acquainted with his profession. We trust we shall never forget the generous grace of his ready right hand as it has, Oh ! so many times, turned on the sody and mixed the restoring pill ! May Bodie act as an alterative upon his fortunes, prove a tonic to his energies, tincture his career with the pungent drops of success and obliteratesthe blue mass of former reverses forever and forever !.... Some yellow leaves, some whole trees turned vellow, indeed, and much rustling of dry foliage, these are fit accompaniments of the cloud-banks which have been piling themselves up, in quite a Pogonipful fashion, for a night or two on the crest of the Sierra, vonder. Altogether the weather is quite decidedly Fallish. One feels the old welcome glowing impulse to snuggle up to the evening fire, although the Autumnal presence is yet o'clock. Rev. Adolph Geyer, pastor. All more in the looks of things than in the tem- | are cordially invited to attend.

perature. We must confess (in all loyalty to the frankness of this truth-dealing column), that these weatherwise reflections are not a little like the man's picture which was painted

to fit a ready-at-hand frame. We began, with malice aforethought, to shape our dronings so as to make "An Autumn Song" which we find in Scribner's for October fit hereto as a natural and easy climax or peroration. (It is said of Sir Walter Scott that in observing his custom of prefacing his chapters with a quotation from a play or poem, if he had n't the quotation which the subject needed, he invented some lines and credited them to some old timer among the poets and dramatic writers. This had the double effect of making himself appear to have all postry and all the drama at his quill's end, and of delighting the reader with the aptness of the real or simulated quotation). But upon closer inspection we find that this song is not exactly the thing for the latitude and altitude. For example, the writer puts the whipppor will among his birds, and speaks of brown nuts "On every wooded hill." But his concluding lines changed with regard to the color of the leaves-our own being brown and yellow and not red, when they take on the Autumnal tint-are very timely, very weatherish as things are going, and very pretty. Here they are :

The reddened leaves with withered wings Sweep if thily to the sod. And Autumn walks the land and sings, With rustling Sanda's shed.

Anybody who has been back to his boyhood's home since he came to the Far West will recognize the truthfulness of this follow ing bit of introspective discovery which we find in Scribner's Old Cabinet : "When a man goes back to the scenes of his childhood, one of his most curious experiences is that of looking over fences beyond his former range of sight. * * Then it is he discovers that the blacksmith's garden does not open out into infinity, but that it backs up against the shoemaker's yard." That is good, suggestive sketch work, as anybody will recognize who has had the experience.

JUMPING AT BODIE.

Last week a little surprise party was tendered to the peacably inclined citizens of ordered firm of Reinstein & Gibson, Grocers, head to jump town lots, and they started in olutionary style. The jumpers were of the worst type of human nature, but lacked one pose of ascertaining the degree of courage that was concentrated in the jumping party, at about dusk threw a Chinese bomb into their noise. The jumpers, believing that a howitzer had been discharged into their midst, drew their six shooters, but not a single one jumpers somewhat encouraged the officers of the law, and they made a raid on the lawless crowd, of which thirteen were arrested and taken to Bridgeport and confined in jail. The citizens of Bodie are fully determined that should any further demonstrations of this nature be made in the camp they will resort to measures that may not prove very acceptable to the undesirable and rough element that now congregates there.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

The Board of Equalization was in session frequently during the past week, closely scrutinizing the assessment roll for 1877. The business is not yet completed. On Monday the Board will be again in session, and conclude its labors the same day. Following is a resume of what has been done up to Friday evening last : Carson Water Company-reduced on 1,600 feet water-pipe inside corporate limits, from \$15,000 to \$10,000, making total assessment \$20,000; J. M. Benton-reduced on stable from \$4,500 to \$4,000; on lot 8, S. T. S. division, from \$200 to \$100; W. O. H. Martin-raised from \$250 to \$400 on house; raised from \$100 to \$250 on furniture; Carson Gas Company-raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000 on gas works; M. D. Hatch-lowered from \$1,500 to \$1,200 on residence; Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company-raised \$20, 400 on wood; raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000; on depot; raised from \$10,000 to \$11,333.334 on railroad ; raised from \$50,000 to \$30,000 on stock of supplies; G. W. Kitzmeyertaised from \$2,500 to \$3,500; Olcovich Bros. -raised from \$13,000 to \$14,000 on stock; D. Circe-raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500 on hotel; Sisters of Charity - lowered from \$3,500 to \$500; Lloyd Tevis-raised from \$10,000 to \$11,000 en Ormsby House; L. Morris & Co.-raised from \$6,000 to \$7,000. LIVELY TIMES AHEAD IN CHINA-TOWN.

On Friday morning at about 2 o'clock Ah Hoy, a Chinaman belonging to the Quong Hing Company, who is well known about town, having been at work in some of the most prominent saloons for several years past, eloped with a Celestial belle, the wife, or what ever one may call her, of Lum Gee, a Yung Wo Company Chinaman, the same individual who was recently tried and acquitted on the charge of murdering Ah Ping. There is much bad feeling being bred among the different Chinese companies in this city, and it would not be at all surprising should the conduct of Ah Hoy incite an intestine war in the aromatic quarters where the Chinese do dwell. It is supposed that the absconding couple have gone in the direction of Truckee, the Americo-China Gretna Green, and officers are in hot pursuit of the destroyer of Lum Gee's earthly happiness. The officer stationed in the Celestial quarter apprehends that trouble will ensue from the ungentlemanly conduct of Ah Hoy.

CARSON ENTERPRISE .- The well known firm of Gillson & Barber of this city, are opening a branch house at Bodie. Mr. F. B. Hessel, who was formerly their bookkeeper here, will be the business manager at that point. This firm is shipping large quantities of goods, of | Iron, every description, to Bodie, which indicates | Powder, that they have much faith in the permanency Axes, Anvils, of the camp. Messrs, Gillson & Barber are

DIED FORM HIS WOUNDS.

Alonzo Sinclair, the man who was hurt by falling or throwing himself under the switch engine I. E. James, on Friday evening died at the County Hospital at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. An inquest was held by Coroner Kersey last evening and a verdict was rendered to the effect that his death was hastened by injuries received while in a state of feebleness, walking on the track of the V. &. T. R. R., coming in contact with the switch engine I. *E. James, and that no blame can be attached to the engineer or fireman. The unfortunate man was buried yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Miles Wing returned from his hunting trip to Oregon on Friday, but brought no living menagerie with him for the zoological gardens of Carson City, as promised.

STOCKS .- Prices are keeping up very well, considering the limited amount of l'argent that is distributed among the smaller stock buyers.

Lastevening Wells, Fargo & Co. received per southern stage 5 bars bullion from the Northern Belle mine valued at \$9,094.

Services in the Presbyterian Church to-day at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:15 P. M.

PERSONAL -Col. R. H. Taylor and Hon. Robt. Lowry of Virginia, were in our city last evening.

WEATHER NOTES. - There will be rain soon if it does not clear up. Otherwise if otherwise.

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THE ORMSBY HOUSE.

The Ormsby House passes into the hands of Mr. John T. Pantlind, as proprietor and host, to-morrow. The house will be closed for a couple of weeks for repairs and improvements. Mr. Pantlind preposes to make the Ormsby first class in all of its appoint ments. A mosaic floor will be laid in the saloon of the hotel, and the office will be where the reading-room is at present. New carpets will be laid in the principal rooms of the house; the dining-room will be refurnished, and in fact the entire establishment will undergo a metamorphosis which will certainly be appreciated by the traveling public. After the reopening of this time-honored hostelry we shall give a description, in detail, of all the changes which shall have been wrought day's issue; but Drury remained here to there by the magic application of coin.

NEW DUDS .- Mr. Joseph Platt of the firm of Koppel & Platt, a prince among the princely clothing merchants, has just received one of the most royal stocks of clothing, underwear, and furnishing goods that the veriest exquisite could wish for. His styles are new, of the latest cut and fashion. But the greatest inducement to deal with Joe Platt is his low prices for a superior article of men and boys' wear.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mrs. Caroline B. Howe died suddenly on Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Ludlow. Coroner Kersey ordered an inquest, and the verdict of the jury was substantially that death occurred from natural causes, that the deceased lady was 61 years of age, and a native of Columbus, Ohio.

The Centennial Palace of Art will remain this city only a few days longer. We give extra bargains in first-class photographs for the next ten days. C. A. HOFSTAD & Co. September 27, 1877.

ST. PETER'S CHUNCH (Episcopal).-Services at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening. Sunday school immediately after morning service. H. L. FOOTE, Rector.

German Lutheran services will be held at the Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3

merchants of extensive experience in mining camps and their move will infuse much confidence in the hitherto incredulous, respecting the coming prosperity of Mono county. The firm will open their new establishment by the 10th proximo.

A MINT WEDDING .- This evening, at the residence of James E. Dealy, Esq., the matrimonial knot will be tied, as firm as it is in human power to tie it, between Mr. A. M. McCabe, of the Mint, and Mrs. Mary J. Slingerland, widow of the late Lieut.-Gov. Slingerland, and recently attached to the ladies' department of the same institution. The wedding will be very quiet and recherche; only a few of the nearest friends of the high contracting parties are to be present, so we learn. The MORNING APPEAL tenders its congratulations to the lady and gentleman in advance.

FOREIGN "LOCALS"-Sam Davit of the Virginia Chronicle and Wells Drury, of the Gold Hill News were in town last evening, looking for items. After considerable deliberation Davis concluded to walk to Steamboat Springs and under the influence of the sanctity of the place write up some religious items for Monrehearse Chinook.

DEFARTURE OF A CELEBRITY, --- Mrs Annie Welch, a female who has drunk more whisky in her time than any other woman of her age, went to San Francisco last night, to remain for an indefinite period-any way until walking across the Sierra is better than at present. Old alcohol has played sad havoc with her former comliness.

CHANGE OF HANDS .- Mr. Francois A. Mannony has purchased the Frisbie restaurant from Mrs. M. A. Frisbie,-as will be seen elsehere. Mr. Mannony solicits the patronage extended to the former management, promising to gratify the palate of the most fastidious epicure.

FOR BODIE. - Several energetic unemployed men, who have resided in this City for a number of years will strike out for Mono and Esmeralda Counties this week. The reports coming from that quarter are so very encouraging that they do not believe this will be a wild goose chase.

Snows .- The amusement loving people of Carson will in all probability be favored by ane good show during the coming week; either the Alleghanians or the New Orleans Minstrel troupe. Both shows are spoken of as first-class.

Mr. G. H. Wormer, agent of the Alleghanian troupe, was in the city yestetday.

