ingly burned. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The Board of Supervisors met on Saturday, all the members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The selection of names from which Grand Jurors are to be drawn for the present year was approved of. The Finance Committee presented a report, which was read and adopted. The resolution offered by Supervisor Domingos on Friday, relative to a County Hospital and Poor-house, was taken up and Adopted—ayes 4, noes 1, Supervisor Ross voting in the negative. District Attorney Goods reported favorably upon the application of J. D. Carey for cancellation of taxes. Report adopted. Reports of Overseers of Road Districts Nos. 5 and 12 were received and placed on file. On motion, it was ordered that George Hack, Road overseer of District No. —, be authorized to expend a sum not to exceed \$60 out of the Levee and Crevasse Fund to repair the break in the levee at Wantland's ranch. The Board then adjourned until the 20th instant.

GRAND JURORS .- The County Clerk and Sheriff at noon. Saturday, drew, in accordance with an order of the County Court, the following names of persons to serve as Grand Jurors at the next term of that Court, the venire being returnable next Monday: From the city—John W. Rock, N. Dingley, Wm. M. Marvin, Aug. H. F. Shuck, Jas. Whitcomb, Abraham Sites, Charles H. Stevens, J. Renz, James Farris, W. T. Crouch, James Scott, T. J. McKim, J. R. Atkins, and J. P. M. Ichoir; Granite township—Peter Hannan, John C. Martin, Homer Redington, and W. C. Crosette : D. v Creek-John Brewster, George Clark, and Jam's Scott; Cosumnes—W. K. Anderson and H. S. Byam; San Joaquin—Rohert Connolly and O. S. Freeman; Franklin-L. A. Willard, Philip Schank, Wm. H. Lockhart, J. H. Hagaboom and H. W. Jo. 1800.

Polics Court .- In the Police Court Saturday, Lung Sing and Wah Lee, previously convicted of keeping hogs within the city limits, were fined \$10 each. John Ryan and John Hunt, arrested for burglary, were discharged, the prosecuting witness having died. The case of S. W. McConibey, charged with assault and battery upon Elizabeth Newsom, was dismissed. The case of A. Egl, charged with neglecting to repair a gutter in front of his premises, was continued until the 12th instant. J. Coburn, alias Kelly, was examined on a charge of robbery, and held to answer to a charge of petit

COMMERCIAL. - Arrived yesterday and Saturday, steamer Gem, Soule, from Colusa, with flour and broom corn to order; steamer Enterprise, Wilbur, from Colusa, with grain for San Francisco; schooner Annie R. Forbes, Loss, from San Francisco, with merchandise; schooners Tartar, Chelmens; Arab, Sims, and sloop Willey, Rich, from San Francisco, with material and iron to the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Sailed, schooner Golden Gate, for San Francisco, light; steamer Enterprise, for San Francisco, with COUNTY TREASURY .- The following sums were

paid icto the County Treasury Saturday: By James C. Goods, delinquent taxes, \$6,891.22; ten per cent. of fees, \$44.29; James W. John-sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections; Frances E. Mitchell, \$10, interest on Swamp and Over Mitchell, \$10, interest on Swamp and Over-flowed Land Survey No. 834; L. B. Drew, \$854, interest on Swamp and Overflowed Land Sur-vey No. 649.

CITY TREASURY .- The following amounts were paid into the City Treasury Saturday: By George I. Lytle, for water rates, \$2,433 80; William Young, harbor dues, \$109 85; John McClintock, rent of prison, \$50; L. H. Foote, Court fines, \$45; D. A. DeMerritt, licenses, \$1,872; K, Eighth to Ninth street assessment. \$273; H, Fourteenth to Seventeenth street assessment, \$173 60; Fourth, K to L street assessment, \$85 56; James C. Goods, delinquent taxes, \$57 40; delinquent street assessments, \$401 20. Total, \$5,501 41.

Shor Himself .- A boy about nine years of age, son of a man named Connolly, an employe of the Pacific Railroad Company, at the June tion, was brought to this city Saturday afternoon, to have his left hand, which had been in jured by the accidental discharge of a pistol, sed by a physician. Dr. Simmons, who was called upon, found that the ball had lacerated the hand considerably, rendering it nec that a portion of the thumb and forefinger should be amputated.

EASTWARD BOUND .- The numerous friends of Frank Foster, who starts overland this morning on a visit to his old home in Philadelphia, had a reunion on Saturday evening, when, after presenting him with a memento of their esteem and affection, they passed the time until the "wee sma' hours" in pleasant and entertaining social intercourse. They all united in bidding him bon royage and wishing him a speedy return several times. "For he's a jolly good fellow."

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY .- A man named George Hamilton, who had been working on Billy Richard's ranch, near the city, was arrested on Saturday by officers Harvey and rested on Saturday by officers Harvey and Rider on a charge of burglary, committed at the residence of one of Richard's neighbors, who swears that she saw him leaving her house through a window Thursday evening, upon which occasion two gold rings and three gold pieces of the value of \$2.50 and the cold. pieces of the value of \$2 50 each are alleged to have been stolen.

ARRESTS .- The following arrests were made Saturday and yesterday: George Hamilton, by officers Harvey and Rider, for burglary; S. W. McConibey, by officer Fisher, for burglary; S. W. McConibey, by officer Fisher, for assault and battery; George W. McGee, by special officer Biderman, for being drunk; Mary Chamberlain, by officer Van Horn, for being drunk; John Wilson, by officer Dunlevy, for petit larceny.

BROUGHT DOWN .- A man named Ross was brought to the city from Folsom on Saturday, having been convicted in that town of disturbing having been convicted in that town of distarbing the peace and "smashing things" in the town of Ashland, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or be imprisoned fifty days in the County Jail. He chose the latter and was accordingly locked

MORTALITY .- There were eleven deaths in the city last week-seven of adults. The causes of death were: Small pox, three; consumption, two; pueumonia, two; softening of the brain, one; inanition, one; convulsions, one; dropsy,

RELIEF COMMITTEE .- The General Relief Committee of the various Lodges of Odd Fellows road. for the ensuing term was organized at Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday. W. H. Boyne was chosen President, Wm. McCracken, Recording Secretary, and H. B. Nielson, Treasurer.

ACCDEMY OF MUSIC.-Professor Morey will

To Inspect another Section .- The Central

tion of the road—the twenty miles east of Car-BOARD OF EDUCATION .- The members of the

new Board of Education will not forget that they are to meet at the Superintendent's office this evening at 7 o'clock sharp, for organiza-LEVEE COMMISSIONERS. - A meeting of the

Levee Commissioners was beld last Saturday evening, but the only business transacted was the auditing of various accounts.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

Deaths in San Francisco - Accident - The Lost Schooner - Rain - A Sensation - Alleged Bigamy-Supposed to be Carried Out to Sea - Ar-San Francisco, January 10th. Deaths last week ninety-eight, against forty-

truck at the whart last evening.

The schooner lost at Williams' Landing, Friday night, was the A. Crosby, owned by B. F. Lee and D. Beadle, of this city, running in the lime trade. Her Captain was Orrin W. Brown, and her mate Charles Fisher; the first a native of Massachusetts, the second a German; both middle aged and unmarried. The names of the other three are unknown—all lost. The schooner was worth \$7,000; insured for \$3,500.

It is raining very lightly this morning.

They have a first-class sensation in the shape of a haunted house on Fremont street, near Folsom. Several families have been driven out by the unearthly noises, and persons, including a policeman, testify to seeing distinctly the apparition of a man at which they clutched and found no substance. A number of newspaper men went there last night, staid several hours and heard plenty of unearthly noises.

Ellen Maloney, arrested on the charge of big

amy, alleged that she was married to John Ma left for Kern river in March last, and during his absence she married one Cough-

A laborer on the Belrooz milk ranch, in Marin A laborer on the Belrooz milk ranch, in Marin county, and a little son of the proprietor, are supposed to have been carried out to sea in a little boat and drowned. They started for Saucelito, but never reached that place.

Arrived, steamer Ajax, from Portland. Schoner Rebecca went ashore on the 8th of January at Davenports landing; all hands were saved. She was owned by Readle & Miller. saved. She was owned by Beadle & Miller, and valued at \$3,000. No insurance. Davenport's landing is but a mile from Williams'.

ISECOND DISPATCH 1 The Extension of Montgomery Street-Wreck-Velocipedes - White Pine Mine-Assault-Red

SAN FRANCISCO, January 10th. The work of extending Montgomery street across Market and through diagonally to Howard will be commenced this week. The old frasses on the line of extension on the south side of Market will be sold for removal on Sat-The wreck of the bark Brignardello has been

rolled over on the side during the last storm and the houses on the deck swept away. Her masts were cut away to-day, and the hull will be blown up by torpedoes to save the wood and fastenings, some day this week.

Numerous velocipedes ridden by Frenchmen appeared on the Cliff House road to-day. They

rightened many horses, and were generally voted a nuisance.

It is rumored that one of the largest mines in White Pine is to be incorporated in New York, the owner believing he can dispose of the re-quired amount of stock there to much better advantage than here,

John Kelly, a longshoreman, was brought in

during the night on the charge of assaulting people with a butcher-knife in a drunker renzy on Kearny street. e Improved Order of Red Men held a gen eral meeting to-day to consider a proposition to erect a pest-house for the use of members of

Expulsion of Chinese in Nevada.

Unionville (Nev.), January 10th. This morning about fifty members of an as sociation formed to keep Chinese from this town, marched to the Chinese houses and the mills where some of them were employed, and putting them, with their property, in wagons, have left to escort them to the railroad.

Small Pox Spreading at Jacksonville, Oregon. JACKSONVILLE, January 9th.

Small pox is still spreading. Five new case are reported here to-day. Last night a patien scaped from the nurses at the hospital, while delirious, and was found this morning almost naked in the mountains. The people are almost panie stricken.

THE COURTS. Supreme Court-Present, full Bench.

SATURDAY, January 9th,
Jones vs. City of Petaluma—Motion to amend tran
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triefs to be filed by appellant in thirty days; third
days to respondent to answer, and ten days to appe Ashley vs. Foreman-Motion of Haymond to dismiss

respondent, and submitted on brief of appellant or file; thirty days to respondent to answer, and twenty days to appellant to reply.

Gillis vs. Mayo—On motion of Dunlap, case submitted on briefs to be filed by appellant to filteen days; to respondent to answer, and ten to appellant to respondent to answer, and ten to appellant to realize.

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Burnett vs. Tolies—Argued orally by Beatty for appellant and Dunlap for respondent. Judgment reversed and cause remanded for further proceedings. Henley vs. Wadworth—On motion of Cadwalader, case submitted on briefs to be filed by appellant in twenty-five days; twenty-five days to respondent to answer, and ten days to appellant to reply.

Pond vs. Maddex—On motion of the Attorney General and filing stipulation, case submitted on briefs to be filed by appellant in twenty days; twenty days to respondent to answer, and ten days to appellant to reply.

Prince vs. Lynch-On motion of Cadwalader and filing stipulation, case submitted on briefs to be file by appellant in twenty days; twenty days to re spondent to answer, and ten days to appellant to

Pollock vs. Commings-Argued orally by Armstron or respondent, and ease submitted on petitioner' rief on file; ten days to respondent to answer. Ashley vs. Foreman—Metion to dismiss appeal de

brief on file; ten days to respondent to answer.

Ashley vs. Foreman—Metion to dismiss appeal denied.

Martin vs. Zeilerback—Motion to remedify and reform judgment, argued orally by Peachy for appellant, and Hoge for respondent, and thereupon, by consent, a rebearing is granted and case continued until Monday, the 18th instant, to be heard in chambers in San Fransco. Waugenheim vs. Graham-On motion of Armstrons

appeal dismissed on certificate of Clerk of Court below Briggs vs. Waugenheim—On motion of Armstrong appeal dismissed on certificate of Clerk of Court below

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SATURDAY, January 9th, FINANCE AND TRADE.—The sales at the Stock Boar

FINANCE AND TRADE.—The sales at the Stock Board for the week ending last evening amounted to about \$2,000,000.

The Consolidated Gold Hill Mining Company yesterday levied an assessment of \$4 \$2\$ share, delinquent on the 13th of February.

The Savings and Loan Society yesterday declared their usual dividend of 10 per cent. per annum for the six months ending December 31st, free of Federal tax, payable on Monday.

MERCHANDISE MARKET —Butter—Eastern is rather dull at 40@43c. Sale of 200 firkins, ex Montana, 42c. Candles—Sales of 900 bxs Harkness Patent Wax, in ree jots, agents rates; quatable at 19c. Freights—Ship Shooting Star, which sailed yesterday for Nanaimo, will return with Coal on ship's account Bark Annie W. Weston, 740 tons, Wheat to Liverpool

PRODUCE MARKET-Flour-Sale of 500 bbls Bakers PRODUCE NARRAT-FIOUT-Saie of 300 5018 Dakers Extra and 250 bbls Superfine, current rates. We quote: Superfine, in sks, ≥ 196 lbs, \$4.75@4.87‡; Ex-tra, in sks, \$5.75@5.87‡. Wheat-Saies of 1,000 sks choice, \$1.80; 710 sks do, \$1.82‡; 440 sks fair, \$1.70; 637 sks good shipping, \$1.75 ≥ 100 lbs.

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Barley—Sales of 200 sks brewing. \$2.30; 500 sks do. \$2.35; 250 sks do. in two lots, \$2.37‡ \$\emptyset\$ 100 fbs.

Oats—Sales of 200 sks California, \$2.15; quotable at \$2.10@2.25; 300 sks Oregon, \$2.25; quotable at \$2.15.

Postators—\$2.50 sks Oregon, \$2.25; quotable at \$2.15. @230 \$\text{ } 100 \text{ } 100

Buckwheat—Sales of a small invoice (63 sks) good at Sales of 65 tons within the range of \$14@20 ?

RAILROAD MATERIAL. - There are thirty-five vessels en route for this coast, which are loaded in whole or in part with railroad iron and rolling stock, including eighteen locomotives, two of which are for the California Pacific or Vallejo

IN THE PEST-HOUSE.-N. G. Sawyer, formerly of Mokelumne Hill, and at one time a member of the Legislature from Calaveras county, was taken to the pest-house, San Francisco, lately, | Watgive another of his gift entertainments this evening at the Academy of Music. His performances in legerdemain have drawn large audiences. Many valuable articles are given

RAILROAD LOCATION .- At the meeting in the Court-house in Santa Rosa lately, the citizens | Tota Pacific Railroad Commissioners will leave the city to-morrow morning to inspect another sec. Petaluma railroad depot to be on the lands of Clark and Boyce, near the western line of town. Wat

GEIGER GRADE.-It is reported in Virginia, Nevada, that there are persons sick of the small Grade.

PRETTY GOOD APPETITE.—We have it on the

Cemetery Fund.

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Fourth, K to L Street Fund.

G. Tenth to Fourteenth Street Fund.

J. Sixth to Eight Street Fund.

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authority of a police officer (and they are K, Third to Fourth Street Fund ... strictly reliable, of course), that a man entered H, Sixth to Seventh Street Fund..... which the delinquent tax list of 1868 has been in the hands of the District Attorney the sum of \$6,586 75 has been collected.

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[For the Union.] CARD OF THOMAS MOONEY.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Your San Francisco correspondent, under date 4th January, furnishes your paper with a very spiteful and untrue paragraph referring to me. He says: "The Sheriff had orders to close the Builders' Insurance," which is simply untrue and without sketch of Mooney's principal operations since his arrival here from Australia." There is no mistaking the animus of this writer and correspondent of yours. Judge Pratt did indeed attack the company from the bench and insinuate that it was insolvent, etc., but my "opera-tions since I came here from Australia" were not alluded to by Judge Pratt; and if he had done so he must have said, if he told the truth, that I built up hundreds of houses for poor men in this city which they never would have had but for me, and that I saved the people of this city and State half a million dollars a year by the lowering of rates on insurance; that policy holders who have insured in the Builders' have not complained to the Judge nor to any other person respecting the "operations" of the undersigned; and your correspondent, therefore has nothing to justify him in marks. Respectfully, Thomas Mo San Francisco, January 8, 1869. THOMAS MOONEY.

THE LATE COUNCIL AT SACRAMENTO,-The following full record of the doings of this body is taken from the San Francisco Pacific of last week .

WHEREAS, we have been called to advise concerning the dissolution of the pastoral relation now existing between Rev. I. E. Dwinell, D. D., and the First Church of Christ, Sacramento, in view of his having been called to accept a Professorship in the Pacific Theological Seminary; and whereas we have listened to a full statement of facis bearing on the proposed change from Dr. Dwinell, from a Committee of the Church and Society, and also from various members of the same, and from Rev. Dr. Stone, who appeared on behalf of the Trustees of the Theological Seminary; therefore,

Resolved, That whatever may be our present
advice, we regard the early establishment of a

Theological Seminary as of vital necessity to the best interests of religion on this coast. Resolved, That we are unanimously of the opinion that the selection made by the Trustees of the Pacfic Theological Seminary, of the Rev. I. E. Dwinell, D. D., for the First Professorship in that institution was, in itself considered, pre-eminently fitting and judicious; but with the definitely expressed opinions of prominent rep-resentatives of the First Congregational Church and Society of Sacramento before us, with respect to anticipated seriously unfavorable conquences of Dr. Dwinell's leaving them at the present time, and with no positive evidence that Dr. Dwinell wishes the connection broken, but that he only desired to be guided in the path of that he only desired to be guided in the path of duty; and weighing, also, carefully, the relative claims of the Theological Seminary at its pres-ent stage, as compared with those of the Church with which Dr. Dwinell has sustained so pleasant and useful a connection for the last five years, we are unhesitatingly of the opinion that a dissolution of the pastoral relationship, under esent circumstances, would be inexpedient;

Resolved, That while we regret that we canno command the desired services of Dr. Dwinell in our first theological professorship, for which we seek a Christian scholar of similar spirit, taste and culture, we congratulate the church on the continuance of those valuable services in the field where they seem to have been so much appreciated, and to be so much desired; and we pray the great Head of the church, that He will add his blessing to this decision, which, we trust, is in accordance with His will, and that He will greatly reward the labors of His servant, and largely increase the strength and Christian influence of the beloved church over which be is called to preside.

SAN FRANCISCO.-These items are from the San Francisco Bulletin of January 9th: Friday the following persons were examined

by the Commissioners in Lunacy and pro-nounced insane, to wit: Maria M. Thompson, single, age seventeen, native of New York, teacher; forgets everything; cannot tell her own name; wants to do good by not eating, for fear some one else should want the food; cause of insanity, affection of a vital organ. Patrick Donohoe, laborer, married, age forty-two, native of Ireland; been eighteen years in California; incoherent; afraid he is to be killed; supposed cause, domestic trouble.

This morning a young bear kept in the cellar of a restaurant on Washington street, near San-Ashey vs. Foreman—Motion of Haymond to dismiss appeal argued orally by Haymond for respondent, and Comte for appellant, and taken under advisement.

People vs. Doe, No. 9,855—On motion of Duniap, case submitted on orief to be filed by appellant in forty days; twenty days to respondent to answer, and tendays to expellant to reply.

The sudden appearance of bruin caused a general panic, and the place was instantly vacated. The bear ran out on the street and charged along as if anxious to regain its native wilds in the shortest possible time, but his owner sucthe shortest possible time, but his owner suc-ceeded, after several efforts, in capturing him. The animal offered no harm to any person while

> HOT CREEK (NEV.)-The Austin Reveille thus comments on the prospects of this mining dis-

It is probable that after the excitement concerning White Pine subsides "within its banks," the numerous districts in the southeastern part of the State may receive some attention from some of those who have been brought to Ne vada by the fame of White Pine. Among the neglected districts Hot Creek is known to possess a number of valuable mines which, if insess a number of valuable mines made, would telligently and judiciously managed, would remunerative investments. The same telligently and judiciously managed, would prove remunerative investments. The same may be said of Danville, Empire, Reveille and other districts in the southeast. We have had applications lately for information respecting Hot Creek, and in order that those who desire it may obtain it accurately and promptly, we refer them to D. P. Walter, who is located permanently in that districts Walter. manently in that district. non to give precise and reliable information of the mines or other property of Hot Creek, and those who wish for advice respecting the dis-trict cannot do better than to apply to him,

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO. -The Alta of Jan. uary 9th records the annexed: About half-past twelve A. M., a fire was dis covered in a frame building in the rear of St. Mary's Hospital, on Rincon place, between Bryant and Harrison streets, owned by the Sisters of Mercy, and used as a stable and hay loft. The alarm, which was sounded from Box 56, was promptly responded to by the Fire Department, but there was great difficulty in obtaining water. The building, which was not in sured, was entirely destroyed, together with its contents. There were in the stable at the time two fine horses, valued at \$1,000, which were burned, although strenuous efforts were made to rescue them. One portion of the building was used as a store-room for trunks and baggage the Hospital patients, and nearly all the con tents of this room were saved. No cause is assigned for the fire, but it seems to have been the work of an incendiary, as no one connected with the Hospital had been in the building for six hours previous to the discovery of the fire.

A Horse Thier .- The Napa Reporter of January 9th chronicles the subjoined account of the stealing of a horse and the result:

Mrs. Yount, of Yountville, in this county had a valuable horse stolen from her premises on the night of the 26th of December. on the night of the 26th of December. Sus-picion rested upon an individual of the name (real or assumed) of Tom Paulmantieur, em-ployed by her a few days previous to the lar-ceny and who disappeared at the same time. Acting upon this suspicion, officers Walden and McGee started in pursuit of the hombre, who was overhauled by McGee in Berryessa valley. The horse was found in his possession, and the prisoner was bound over to answer.

CITY TREASURY .- The following is the regular weekly statement of John McClintock, City Auditor, of the operations of the City Treasury during the week ending January 9, 1869: Francisco. From that time up to the beginning of December, the brig experienced extremely severe weather, the wind for the most part blowing a severe gale from the southward, varying E, S, E. to S. S, W.
On Friday morning last, S. A. Comstock, who

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ECHO. UTAH TERRITORY .- We find the annexed in the Salt Lake Reporter of January 3d:

meditated.

John Holland, Deputy United States Marshal at Bear river, has arrived in the city, and reports that the railroad company have laid out a new town at the head of Echo Canyon, and in-tend erecting a depot there at once. Wells, Fargo & Co. are putting up a stable, and will soon connect with the railroad there. There is considerable rush from Bear River to the new town and few removals from Echo City.

LAST MESSAGE. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE UNION.] [From the London Times of December 10th.]
The abstract of the President's Message brings us to the end of a great political struggle. This is the last time Johnson will address a message to Congress. The yearly session opened on Monday, and in March next the President will retire to make way for a successor who accepts, though in a temperate spirit, and perhaps with the reservation of a certain independence, the policy of the Republicans. These have won the victory and will rule legally and constitutionally where they CARSON (Nev.), January 8, 1869. always feel competent and hold themselves in readiness to celebrate the holidays, and therefore both houses adjourned yesterday until Monday next. Little business in the way of bills is ready for action, and the wise men deem it unnecessary to meet again before that day. The organization was effected on Monday last without delay, though considerable caucusing and logrolling were indulged a few days preceding. The presumption is that a crew of

LETTER FROM CARSON.

Legislators

modern law-givers would not feel comfortable

through the session were it not prefaced by a scrimmage for places for friends. It seems almost incomprehensible that young, able-bodied men will hang around Legislatures

session after session, a pick and slim living for the long intervening periods, and bring up each time without anything but the scant qualifica-

tion of mere ability to fill the positions they

seek. Men who make a practice of seeking minor positions about public bodies soon become little more than cyphers in community. They beg and supplicate for positions that if obtained can last but a few weeks. If half the

The Election for United States Senator

met on Tuesday evening and voted unani

member. Democrats and all, votes for Stewart

Certain it is that for once no coin or greenback

visions only. It is surmised that this State of the case is crushing on a few. It is much to

the credit of this State that for once a Senator

will be elected without any other influence than the wishes of the people. Stewart has been a

nost active and faithful and successful advocate f Nevada's interest, and it is doubtful whether

his place could be so well filled by any of the

elections heretofore in this State have been the

The House

of this honorable Legislature have refused to

vitation to all ministers to call round and rattle

A few years ago the worthy Chaplain uniformly

put up a single petition, which was this; Oh! Lord, give these men that wisdom they so much

upon it. Its brevity and aptness make it witty and valuable. The Senate elected a Chaplain

It is rather a pleasant and harmless custom, which is an almost universal one, and to not ob-

home. True piety is not shown by pravers, vel

do not care to hear prayer, it is not very exalted testimony in behalf of their trustworthiness in

The New Orleans Battle

subjects for official attention. Stewart's friends are keeping "open house" at the Ormsby, and

hear that a certain gambler is entertaining his

callers with most excellent wines, and "checks"

for the cash. The high-toned gamblers want

a heavy license law enacted, and wine is sup

posed to put law-makers in a kind and accom modating mood. But this 8th of January cele

bration ought either to be abandoned or the days upon which other equally important bat

tles were fought and won, and with them the

nation's life saved, receive some distinction.

Small affairs such battles are now considered.

and our history now is filled with immense bat-tles in comparison to that, and whose import-

ance is no less. The day upon which the Mon-itor met the Merrimac should be accounted at

least as worthy of fastive distinction as January

that memorable one of General Andrew Jackson

The Weather

clouds occasionally obscuring the sun. weather is a subject of general praise.

22d we take the following:

HONOLULE.-From the Gazette of December

The brig which we reported last week as having come into port on the morning of

the day of our publication, in a state of distress, proved to be the American brig Constantine, A. F. Riedell, master, two months

rom Onoulaska, via Alton, which latter place the left on November 29th, bound for San

had been for about two years living on one of the guano islands, committed suicide on board

the Kamehameha V., off Diamond Head, The act was committed by shooting himself in the

head, the bail entering on the right side and

coming out on the opposite side. Notwith-standing that the brain was thus perforated, he

standing that the orall was thus perforated, he lived several hours, though evidently insensible, He was a native of New London, Connecticut, married here, and had sailed in the whaling business from this port for a number of years, The cause of the rash act is not definitely

known, but it would appear to have been pre

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trials of real principle.

free of unfavorable comment.

rule legally and constitutionally where they have for four years past ruled by the vigorous action of Congress. But Johnson will, it seems, meet his political demise without any concession of his own opinions. He will probably not take a leading part in American politics after his term of office comes to an end.

As a general rule the ex-Presidents have been strangely ignored by their countrymen. To have attained the highest post in the republic seems to exhaust the political influence of a The message vindicates Johnson's policy concerning reconstruction. The four years he will have spent at the White House have been the

most important in recent American history, with the exception of those of the late war, and

we are anxious to see what will be his defense

at the close of such a career. How far the pro-cess of reconstruction may be modified in

practice depends, no doubt, on the personal

THE LONDON TIMES ON PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S

zealousness were manifested to secure and ably fill private positions of permanency, more cash and comfort would be realized, and a vast amount of cringing avoided. Committee clerkships are sought more ravenously than a clerkopinions and the independence of character of General Grant. As far as legislation is con-cerned the Republicans have attained their ut-most desires, the South is at their feet, and the ship in a well-established mercantile firm, and porter and pageships more pitifully begged than alms by professional mendicants.

Among members of legislative bodies there legal power exists to reconstruct it according to the most extreme theories of the Republic leaders. The military officers, however, have for the most part shown a moderate and kindly spirit, their zeal being far less flery than that of the popular orators of the North. General Grant is a soldier, and said to be one of the eems to be both sense and commendable ambion in getting placed at the head of Committion in getting placed at the head of Commit-tees. If interest in the public welfare will not spur them to dutiful action, their pride may do so; and again, if a man be inclined to "see" something more than his good works, his posi-tion may enable him to compass more of the wherewith to procure grub and liquids. Grant is a soldier, and said to be one of the most temperate in his opinious, as far as can be judged from his cautious action and his sparing speech. The practical application of the reconstruction Acts will, to a great extent, rest with him, and though it is no doubt his duty to execute them honestly and loyally, yet he may do much to reconcile the Southern The Committees are not all appointed yet, in consequence of the undecided claim of E. B. Hazard to a seat as Senator from Lincoln county. people to the Union by the general moderation of his conduct and by prescribing strictly the limits beyond which the Federal Government He was duly elected in pursuance of a law of the State, but as that statute gave the Senate more than half as many Senators as the whole will not coerce them. Our correspondent in his letter published yesterday remarks that number of Representatives—which the Consti-tution forbids—and the Senator from Lincoln "theoretical reconstruction will end with the admission of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas; and practical reconstruction will not begin until was elected in pursuance of that Act—he is held to be an unconstitutional member and must not be admitted, without it can be demonstrated that twenty is a number not greater than one-half of thirty-nine. Honorable gentlemen have seriously undertaken this mathematical feat, and some have already convinced themselves that the new President gets into office and can put into operation a different and perhaps wiser policy than either of those heretofore urged so poincy than either of those heretofore urged so vehemently by Congress and President Johnson." Yet Johnson does not shrink, even at this extreme term of his power, from counselling an Act of the most decided twenty does not exceed the half of thirty-nine. The Senator applying for a seat is a Democrat discussion has proceeded no counseling an Act of the most declared character. The message expresses fears of a coming Indian war, but favors reduction in the army by the withdrawal of troops from the South. The Republicans have disposition is manifested to exclude him on par-tisan grounds. The Senate stands, without him, fifteen Republicans and four Democrats, troops from the South. The Republicans have relied on the army for the maintenance of their and with him the minority would constitute only policy in the South, and for the due progress of reconstruction. To take the regiments which to fill the term succeeding the 4th of March are keeping order in Louisiana or the Carolina and send them to fight the Indians would be next, will come off next Tuesday, and there is in the opinion of the Republicans, and, indeed, of all the world, the abandonment of all that Congress has been struggling for during the not a doubt of the re-election of W. M. Stewart. A caucus of forty Senators and Representatives last three years. This paragraph of the message seems to promise anything but a cessation of the war between the President and Congress mously for Stewart, and it is certain that seven or eight more are known to positively prefer during the next three months. The Congress is the old Congress, for the new one does not him, so that from forty-five to fifty votes are sure, and it would not surprise me if every neet till the 4th of March. Thus, by the sin gular, and, as it seems to Englishmen, the faulty nechanism of American institutions, a super will be used to purchase or influence Senatorial votes. The wise and potent remarks of certain ones that Stewart would not have so easy sailseded President and a superseded Congress will govern and legislate for three months, while

ing as his friends anticipated, are no more heard, and the golden visions of those hoping for coin encouragement will have to feast on The President advocates, not without cause, a reduction of expenditure, the early resumption of specie payments and the contraction of the paper currency. It is not difficult to divine that financial questions will be among the most momentous for the United States during the next few years. The resources of the country are, indeed, inexhaustible, and there can be no fear that all difficulties will be surmounted i the end. But for a time there will be a certain men aspiring to the position; and his record on national questions of current issue is clear, and has the approval of the mass of his constituents, as shown in the recent election. Senatorial amount of pressure, for the debt is immense and the financial system is antiquated, clumsy and particularly burdensome to industry. No wonder that the chief of the executive has to de-nounce frauds on the internal revenue. With subjects of national scandal; this one will be such splendid temptations to misbehavior, the most honest officials might be corrupted. The nest officials might be corrupted. part of the message most interesting to Englishnen will, however, be that which declares that the negotiations with respect to the Alabama are not yet complete. On this subject we have already spoken, and the public will be glad to await further details. We need only say that elect a Chaplain, but yesterday extended an inoff a prayer for them. One comical cuss of the body suggested—on the outside—that the action bring these matters to an arrangement, and it is arose out of the feeling that pervaded the memour Government has shown every desire bers that some kind of pious aid was needed by all, and that by giving all the gospel peddlers a chance the requisite article might be secured.

heir successors look on powerless to control a

NEVADA COUNTY .- We take the appended local intelligence from the Nevada Transcript of January 9th:

need. Amen." This oblation has always been commended, and it would be difficult to improve Thursday night the store of McNulty, Hagarty and valuable. The Senate elected a Chaplain the first day, and he is sworn in and putting up petitions at the opening of each day's session. & Co., at Moore's Flat, was entered, the safe broken open and robbed of between six and seven hundred dollars. The parties first at-tempted to enter by the front, and afterwards went to the rear of the building. They here cut through the brick wall opposite the bolt of of the door and entered the building. They then went to work upon the safe and cut serve it provokes unfavorable remarks, and the State's dignity is impaired abroad if not at dignity is impaired abroad if not at it is doubtless promoted by them, and whenever a body of men decide by their votes that they through the outer easing of iron, which was an eighth of an inch thick, dug out the composition, and then broke the chilled iron, threeeighths of an ich thick, with a crow bar, and cut through another sheet of iron an eighth of an inch thick, making an opening just over the money drawer large enough to admit a hand. The safe was a Tilton & McFarland, combinaanniversary is not being specially celebrated. tion lock, and weighed about 3,000 pounds. The work was evidently done by experts at the A ball and lesser festivities are the programme. Both branches of the Legislature adjourned business. They must have been at work a long time, as whole candles that were left in the over, partly on that account and partly for want of prepared business. The theater will run sticks were burned out. No strangers were seen in town for several days previous to this under the Beatty management, and probably sundry ones will glorify the day by getting tipsy and making themselves ridiculous, if not

robbery, On Wednesday night the store of Patrick Bohannan at Eureka was entered and robbed. The supposed robber went to bed at Robb's Hotel, got up during the night, and taking his fected an entrance and passed by the sleeping apartments of half a dozen people in the store. He robbed the drawer of \$14 in coin, and also took two meerschaum pipes. He went out by the same way he entered without being heard.

Atwater & Knotwell are running a prospect Atwater & Knotwell are running a prospect tunnel into the Blue Coat diggings at Woolsey This ground is on the same range with X. L. Co. and extends to Bloody Run. Robert H. Barton & Co. have located three hundred feet on a lead near the junction of Woods ravine and Dry creek, adjoining the claims of Leathe & Co.

STERRA COUNTY .- We notice these local items in the Messenger of January 2d:

sth. In celebrating the latter day Democrats will join in and feel happy; in the former their spirits would not be so volatile, and some would even carpingly say that it were an unkind reference to the latter and the Jim Crooks, John Scott, F. Bliss, et al., of Eureka, killed another bear on Friday of last ence to "the late onpleasantness." Excepting for a few battles in Mexico, Democrats have no heart to publicly celebrate any occuring since week. They are the same persons who killed the grizzly a short time since. This last catch was what we should call an American brown bear, and weighed four hundred pounds. The varmint was tracked to his den in a hollow tree and then shot. He struggled bravely to get out is worthy of favorable notice. The Winter, so to give battle to his enemes, but the boys gave him no show. The bear was enormously fat and afforded immense quantities of bear's oil. far, has been remarkably agreeable. Save New Years and the day following no heavy winds have visited this place, and but small flurries of The carcass was disposed of by Brown & Berg snow. This forenoon it is storming in the Sierras, and the wind is quite fresh, with flying clouds occasionally obscuring the sun. The butchers. The gall was sold to Chinamen for \$25 for medicinal purposes.

Samuel Stevenson, a miner, had his leg broken below thee knee on Tuesday last, while working at his claim in Jim Crow canyon,

> SMALL POX AT DUTCH FLAT .- We notice the subjoined in the Placer Herald of January 9th The small pox is at Dutch Flat, and spreading Major Charles Copp, a young son of E. L. Brad-ley, a brother of Collector Calderwood, and the wife and child of a stranger, are all down with it at present. Dr. Nelson pronounces some of the cases black small pox, or measles. We have escaped this disease here as yet, with the exception of the one that proved fatal some

CALAYERAS COUNTY .- The Chronicle of January 9th has the annexed items: The gang of thieves and burglars which in

fests this county, having enjoyed a brief relaxation from their arduous duties during the holidays, have again commenced operations. Hanat the Junction, was broken into on Sunday night last and several articles were The family of A. P. Dudley, for years residents of Mokelumne Hill, have removed to San

Francisco. WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. - A telegram from Santa Cruz under date of January 9th records the following sad affair:

A schooner belonging to B. F. Lee & Co. (name not reported), of about 150 tons capacity, was wrecked near Williams' Landing last night. She had hauled in last evening with the intention of loading, but the sea being rough, she anchored some distance out from the landing. This morning persons on shore discovered her small boat floating empty. One of her crew small boat floating empty. One of her crew was seen floating drowned in the surf, but not recovered. Her crew of five men were all lost. The schooner is reported a total wreck,

AMADOR COUNTY .- We cull the following local news from the Ledger of January 9th:

Last Monday morning, just before day, four "road agents" stopped the Fiddletown stage, about two miles from that place, and near where Delacy robbed it some years ago, and demanded the treasure-box of Wells, Fargo & Co. Resistance being in vain, the driver was compelled to surrender it, when the "gentlemen" broke it open and took out \$200, all that it contained. robbers had certainly made a mistake, for on returning the box they remarked to the driver that "they tad missed their lick." They supposed that a heavy shipment had been made that morning, but were deceived in their calcu-On the morning of the 1st instant the barn of

On the morning of the 1st instant the barn of Louis Guienan, who resides about one mile from Fiddletown, was destroyed, together with its SCHNAPPS, a medicinal Diet Drink of eminently salcontents, consisting of two horses, a colt, ser-eral tons of hay, a large quantity of potatoes, becon and farming utensils. The fire was an

bacon and larning decisions accident.

The mining company's property, heretofore known as the Couey & Bigelow mill and mine, has passed into the hands of a stock company, has passed into the hands of a stock company, a passed with a capital of \$300,000, and incorporated, with a capital of \$300,000, divided into shares of \$100 each.

Two sharp shocks of an earthquake were felt in the vicinity of the Newton copper mine, about 9 o'clock on the morning of the 7th. Dr. Newton informs us that it shook things considerably in his house, and was accompanied by a deep rumbling sound.

BURGLARY IN EL DORADO COUNTY .- On Sunday evening last the residence of M. O'Keefe - toll-house of the Placerville and Ei Dorado Turnpike-was entered and a silver watch, reolver and numerous articles of clothing stolen therefrom, the owner being temporarily absent. About the same time the house of Peter Huftah, near the toll-house, was entered and robbed of blankets and nearly the entire wearing apparel of the owner. Persons temporarily absenting themselves in the evening would prevent this system of house breaking by leaving a light burning during their absence.—Mountain Democrat, Jan. 9th.

A Good Move. - The Folsom Telegraph of January 9th says:

We are informed that the Natoma Water and Mining Company contemplate doing away with a large number of the reservoirs in this vicinity and substituting one large main reservoir somewhat conveniently distant from the town. If this should be done we would not have much more fever and ague in the neighborhood. The idea is an excellent one, as it would be an economical saving of water to the company and a healthy movement generally.

ADVICES FROM PORTLAND, OREGON .- A dispatch dated at Portland, January 9th, has this intelligence:

The second trial of E. G. Randall, Postmaster, for robbing United States mails, terminated yes terday. The jury, after being out ten hours, brought in a verdict of guilty. Great interest has been manifested in the case throughout the entire proceedings.

Several hundred persons were vaccinated in this city yesterday

Good Lump .- The Yreka Journal has the following : Last Christmas day we were shown at Wells

Fargo & Co.'s Express office a lump of amalgam, weighing one hundred and seventeen ounces, all pure gold except about an ounce of quicksilver, the product of eighty-three tons of quartz from Accidental Quartz Ledge, on Hum-THE Boston Post says Semmes, the pirate,

ectures when "he can get any one to hear and

COLORADO JEWETT has started a "National Reform party."

GENERAL NOTICES.

Subscription to the performances of the Sacramento Amateur Association .- Subscription lists are now open and ready for names. To be found at Edwards & Co.1s, J. Bithell's and L. K. Hammer's. No tickets sold at the box office.

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ja4td Secretary P. and S. V. R. R. Co. Capital Woolen Mill-Notice is here

by given that there will be a General Meeting of the Stockholders of the Capital Woolen Mill Company held at Office Capital Woolen Mill on MONDAY, JANUARY 18. 1869, at 3 o'clock P, M. By order of the President. L. GOSS, President. J. F. CLARK, Secretary. ja8-td8p

A general meeting of stockholders in the Union Cement Company, for the election of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held at their office in Folsom (Cal.), January 11, 1868. Per order of the Board of Trustees.

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