# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

POLITICAL WAGERS .- At the Capital Hotel, a day or two since, several gentlemen, ardent supporters of the Republican and Democratic platforms, met, and as a matter of course their conversation was of politics, and nothing but politics. As they conversed, a question as to what States Seymour would probably carry arose. The Democrats claimed on the start a great number of those comprising the Union, tue finally agreed to bet \$175 to \$100 that they co ild name s x States that would favor Seymour an | Blair with the r electoral votes. After retr ng for consultation with prominent members of their faith who can always be found about the corner of Seventh and K streets, the Seymourthey had resolved to stake their coin: New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Oregon. A few weeks ago they claimed California. nia, but they've got over that now. Over \$1,60 were put up as to the result in the chosen six A bet of \$200 as de was made that Seymour' majority in Kentucky would not exceed 40,000. Another bet of \$300—\$100 on each of the Pac fic States—was also made. A few days ago a gentleman of this city purchased a span of horses on these conditions: If Seymour carr es Penn-sylvania, the sum of \$800 is to be paid for the team; if Grant carries that State there is nothing to be paid. Bets on California's not going for Grant are hard to be obtained. There cam near being one yesterday, but it fell through. While at the Park, Saturday, Major Elliott, Assistant Adjutant-General of the State Milita, olunteered to bet \$500 on Seymour's succes in this State. T. S. Harr's agreed to take the bet, and each party put up \$20 forfeit, the whole amount to be made good yesterday morning. The parties met at ten o'clock yesterday morning in the Adjutant-General's office. Each produced \$480, and the stakeholder laid down the \$40 previously put in his hands as torfeit. Somewhat to the surprise and disgust of Harris, who was anxious to bet, Elliott backed down completely; in fact his retrograde movement was so rapid that he forgot, as he picked up and put away his \$430 and the \$20 previously staked,

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court vesterday the case of Louis Teal, charged with grand larceny, was continued until this morning. Lawrence Fahey, Wm. Johnson, John Cottrell and Wm. Young, "drunks," pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each. Ned Dickerson, John Doe and W. Titerson, "drunks," failed to appear and forfeited the deposits made in their respective cases. John Ross, arrested for disturbing the peace, forfeited his deposit. James Farrell was found guilty of disturbing the peace and fined \$20. The case of John Doc, for dis-turbing the peace, was continued until this morning; also, the cases of John Galligan and Wm. S. Fogg, for similar offense. Wm. Doo-lttle, charged with assault and battery, for-feited bis deposit. "John" (Indian), arrested for exposure of person, will be tried this morn-ing. The case of John S. Scott, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was dismissed upon payment of costs. The examination of the case of Andrew Fleck, charged with assault to murder, was continued until to-day. The case of E. Bowers, arrested for misdemeanor in digging up streets, was dismiss

ARRAIGNMENTS .- The persons against whom the Grand Jury lately found true bills of indict ment were yesterday in the County Court ar ment were yesterday in the County court arraigned to plead. Charles Padola, indicted for grand larceny, pleaded guilty. Joseph Malcolm, also indicted for grand larceny, was granted until to-day to decide how he should plead. The balance of the party pleaded not guilty, viz: H. Manning, Emma Rowe, Mary Johnson, James Simpson, George Githert, Ah Lung and Ah Chee—all indicted for grand larceny: Thomas Sweeney, for burglary: Mary ceny; Thomas Sweeney, for burglary; Mary Thomas, for arsed and also for abduction Charles Mullen, for resisting an officer.

FOR THE ORPHANS. - In accordance with Chiarini and company's kind offer, the Prot estant Orphan Asylum will take a benefit at the Royal Italian Circus this evening. There wil doubtless be an immense attendance, for every one must recognize the claims this worthy in stitution has upon him. In this rough worl of ours, charity is the greatest of virtues. Le every man purchase at least one ticket, whether intending to attend the performance or not. Of the merits of the entertainment it is unneces sary to speak. Chiarini's audiences are always satisfied.

CAPTURED HIM .- A rather rough-looking customer, who gave his name as Vitus Heldy, was at Woods yesterday afternoon, and locked up or a charge of disturbing the peace. It appears that three or four times lately Heldy has visited Woods' house, during the latter's absence at work, and insulted his wife. Yesterday Woods caught the loafer and gave him a thrashing, and afterward took him to the lock-up.

YACHT RACE .- A match has been made be tween the yachts Pride of the Capital, of Washington, and the Mary L. Tuttle, of Rio Vista, which will be decided this afternoon. The ves sels will start at about two o'clock r. M., from near the foot of L street, sail down the river distance of five miles and return. The Tuttle is a lively little craft, as is also her opp and an exciting race may be expected

REGISTRATION .- The First, Second and Third Ward Boards of Registration meet this evening The First at the Metropolitan Saloon, Third and J streets; the Second at the Railroad Exchange Saloon, Third and K streets; the Third at the Capitol Saloon, Seventh and I streets. The time remaining for registration is short. Voters should see by personal application that their names are on the Ward poli lists.

OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS .- All the city school except the Grammar and Primary No. 3, on street, will commence their sessions at ni o'clock this morning. On account of the delay in the completion of certain repairs about the buildings, the remaining two achools will not open until Thursday morning. September 24th.

ARRESTS .- The following arrests were made yesterday: John Doe, by officer Dole, for disturbing the peace; John Reagan, by officer Chamberlin, for being drunk and unable to take care of himself; Vitus Heldy, by citizen J. S. Woods, for disturbing the peace; James Sullivan, by Special Deputy Sheriff Babbitt, for disturbing the peace; James Sullivan, by Special Deputy Sheriff Babbitt, for disturbing the peace of the

FALSE ALARM. - Some mischief-maker go hold of the bell rope in the bouse of Engine Co. No. 3, about half-past eight o'clock last evening, and sounded an alarm of fire, which called out the Fire Department. After running a few blocks the firemen returned the engines to their respective houses.

REFRESHMENTS AT THE PAVILION. - Visitors at the Pavilion should not forget to contribute toward the finances of the Orphan Asylum, and thus to its usefulness, by making a call at the refreshment saloon. They will there find sub-stantials and delicacies in profusion, gotten up

METROPOLITAN THEATER .- There was a large and fashionable audience at the Metropoti last evening, to witness the representation of "East Lyune," in which Lucille Western personated the heroine, supported by the entire company. This evening will be presented the interesting drama of "Green Bushes."

COUNTY TREASURY .- There was paid into the County Treasury yesterday by Seth B. Moore, \$50, principal on State school land location No. 12, 16th and 36th sections; by Seth B. Moore and Wm. H. Taylor, \$250, principal on State school land location No. 9, 16th and 26th

COMMERCIAL. - Arrived yesterday, steame Fanny Ann, Atkinson, from San Francisco, with iron to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, Sailed, schooner Liberty, for San Francisco, with lumber; sloop Caroline, for San Francisco

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS .- A meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Grant and Colfax Club will be held at Hamilton Hall at balf-past seven

o'clock this evening. STILL THEY COME. - The rush of visitors to the city continues. The noon train on the Cen-

tral Pacific road yesterday was composed of six passenger, one express and one baggage car.

crowded last evening. Several new acts were introduced, and excellently performed, as in fact was everything upon the programme.

TELEGRAPH MESSAGES .- There are messages at the Western Union Telegraph office for the fol-lowing named persons: H. J. Tilden, P. H. Overwater, Elijah Benjamin and W. Gogging.

numbers coming from a distance.

sold, Markets and Stocks-The Wreck-Pave ment — The Etopement — Arrests — Democratic County Nominating Committee-Accident-The Golden Age-Telegraphic Suit.

San Francisco, September 21st.
Gold closed in New York to-day at 143%, a decline; Cahfornia Wheat in good demand, with upward tendency, at \$2 50@\$2 75; Flour dull at \$8 8716@\$11 25. Stocks very irregular: Yellow Jacket, \$1,170; Sierra Nevada, \$20; Segregated Belcher, \$9;

Savage, \$80 50; Overman, \$80 50; Lady Bryan, \$12 50; Kentuck, \$278; Justis, \$6; Imperial, \$96; Daney, \$3 50; Crown Point, \$44 50; Choller-Potosi, \$149; Bullion, \$16; Alpha, \$45 50 The Ocean House land riot cases were examined in the Police Court this afternoon and all dismissed except that of David Mahonev, who

vas convicted of carrying a concealed weapon.

Defres & Co. commenced to-day work on a new plan to get off the bark Brignardello, stranded at the Cliff House, and expect to suc-ceed before the end of the week. A section of pavement composed of sticks of wood on the Perry plan, fosselized by a new process, is to be laid down at the junction of

Washington and Montgomery streets.
It is ascertained that Mrs. Davis, aged fifty three, and Henry Dupre, twenty two, who eloped from Paradise last week with \$500 and all the clothing belonging to her husband went north on the Del Norte and dispatches have een sent to Portland and Victoria to head them

Kirby and Frank Ortega were arrested thi vening, on the charge of robbing a country-nan, from Los Angeles, of sixty dollars at a ouse on Pacific street, to which they had inveigled him. The Democratic County Nominating Conven

ion is in session this evening, but will do noth ing beyond effecting an organization. It is thought that the session will continue through the week. Thomas E. Farrish was elected President, and George W. Corbell, Secretary. The Cannavan wing regard this as a triumph Dr. Elkan Kohn was thrown from a

ouggy this afternoon, and somewhat severely

The Golden Age will carry an unusually small assenger list to-morrow.

In the Twelfth District Court the suit of the Western Union Telegraph vs. The Atlantic and Pacific States Telegraph Company, was argued to-day by McAllister and Barnes for pla ntiffs, and George Cadwalader for defendants, and sub-

### mitted with promise of a speedy decision. Great Inton Meeting at Auburn.

AUBURN, September 24th. Edgerton is now speaking to the largest meet ing of the campaign in Placer county. Delega-tions are in attendance from Gold Hill, Virginia, Newcastle and other places. The audience is variously estimated at from five to eight hundred. The greatest enthusiasm prevails.

Flag Kaising at Sulsun.

Sulsun, September 21st.
The Grant and Colfax Club raised a splendid flag at this place to-night forty feet long. Short and appropriate speeches by Judge W. S. Wells, District Attorney Joseph McKenna and M. A. Wheaton were delivered on the occasion. Great enthusiasm was manifested throughout.

### THE COURTS. Supreme Court.

MONDAY, September 21st.

Anderson st al. vs. Fisk et al.—On motion of Williams & Thornton, ordered that respondents have ten days in the time to file brief.

Brooks vs. Hyde—On motion of Porter & Holliday and filing stipulation, ordered that appellant have filten days further time to file brief.

Garrison vs. McGlockley—On motion of Laurence and filing stipulation, ordered that appellant have fileen days further time to file brief and points.

Darison vs. Board of Examiners and Robert Watt, Controller—On motion of Cadwalader, ordered that betitioner have filteen days further time to file petition or rehearing.

County Court-Judge R. C. CLARK presiding.

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A. W. Burns vs. Lehman and Franks—Continued.
Joel Johnson vs. C. H. Krebs—Continued.
Same vs. Same—Continued.
Charles J. Zelawaldt vs. John Clarken—Ordered that
a peremptory writ of mandate issue to John Clarken,
Justice of the Peace, commanding him to make the writ
of execution conform to the judgment entered by him
as of the 18th day of May, 1888.
Court addourned until half-past ten to-morrow morn-Court adjourned until half-past ten to-morrow mor

Probate Court-R. C. CLARK presiding. Monday, September 21st.
Estate of Albert Austin, deceased—Order of sale of it the real estate belonging to the said estate entered

ased, appearing and consenting, the administrati nutborized to self certain real estate belonging to the authorized to self certain real estate belonging to the act of sild deceased at public or private rale, for she or on a credit not exceeding one year, payable its tailments of in whole, with interest at one per cent

tration ordered to issue to Sarab H. Ross, upon filing bond in the sum of \$8,000. J. T. Glover, W. F. Knox a bond in the sum of \$8,900. J. T. Glover, W. F. Knox and John McNeill appointed appraisers.

Estate of J. M. McChelland, deceased—J. N. Andrews appointed administrator, and letters as such ordered to issue to him upon filing a bond in the sum of \$1,000. James E. Sulth and J. T. Glover appointed appraisers.

Estate of Frank Broder, deceased—Letters of administration ordered to issue to Jacob Broder, on filing a bond in the sum of \$2,900. Joseph W. Houston, Chas. Brady and Robert Williams appointed appraisers.

Estate of Zadoc Becker, deceased—Edward Christy, administrator of estate, authorized to sell all the personal property of said paids at public sale, and ordered to return to this Court an account of sale verified by bits affidavit.

is affidavit, Estate of N. W. Chisholm, deceased—Upon present:

st interest of the estate to shorten the time of pub-ation of notice of sale of real estate, it is ordered at the real estate this day ordered to be sold be put lisbed and posted at least one week, and that the statu-tory time required for such notice be and it is hereby shortened to one week. Ordered that the sum of \$40 per month be appropriated out of said estate for the support of Mrs. Chisholm and her minor children, from the time of granting letters until the further order of this Court. Further ordered that the property men-tioned in the inventory and apportionment be set apart for the sole use of said widow and minor children. The administratrix is authorized to sell certain real estate belonging to the estate, subject to confirmation by the Court, A. H. Lynch, atterney for minor heirs, having filed his consent thereto. hed and posted at least one week, and that the statu

MONDAY, September 21st.

Board met at ten o'clock A. M., all the members present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and appropriate the september 21st.

The remonstrance of F. Kruzberger and others against grading the alley between F, and G. Sixth and seventh streets, was read and ordered on file. PETITIONS.

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Redington & Williams made application for permission to creet a wooden building, forty by sixty feet, and ourteen feet high, with fire-proof roof, on the north-ast corner of Second and I streets. There being or blection filed, the application was granted unant-mouster.

HEALTH OFFICER.

It was ordered that the services of the Health Officer
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ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

The following claims were allowed: W. A. Boggs, \$55 24; A. F. Goddard, \$4 50; J. R. Ray, \$15; Daily Bae, \$10 80; J. R. Ray, \$15; A. F. Goddard, \$4 50; W. A. Boggs, \$131 74; A. F. Goddard, \$4 50; J. R. Ray, \$15; W. A. Boggs, \$131 74; A. F. Goddard, \$4 50; J. R. Ray, \$15; A. F. Goddard, \$4 50; Friend & Terry, \$26 89; W. M. Whitlock, \$19 50; J. R. Ray, \$15; A. F. Goddard, \$4 50; F. Ray, \$15; D. W. Glark, \$1 75; E. F. White, \$22 40; Lwona & Devlin, \$6; W. Whitlock, \$45; Bowers, Walter & Co., \$370; S. Cassidy, \$16 50; D. Crowiey, \$16 50; W. A. Dewey, \$24; P. Flynn, \$16 50; C. Crioin, \$16 50; C. Charies Bailey, \$18; J. G. Brown, \$12; E. Gunn, \$78 92; Central Pacific Railroad Company, \$11 29; S. W. Butler, \$16 50; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., \$16 45; Fuller, Whittier & Co., \$2 55; Daniel Cavanaugh, \$20; Gibbs & Holmes, \$11 10. Board adjourned.

were on Saturday, pursuant to order of Court, drawn to serve as trial jurors for the October drawn to serve as trial jurors for the October term of the District Court: City, Richard Koening, Isaac Davis, H. S. Beals, George W. Greely, Enoch Jacobs, Joseph T. Glover, W. A. Boggs, Julius Feldheim, Robert Devlin, B. F. Alexander, Mark Wilson, Joseph Welch, C. H. Cummings, George C. Hall, Joseph Breen, H. B. Eddy, L. S. Gilman, Samuel J. Rippon, Bernard Dennery, P. Conlan, Henry McCann, J. J. Bauer, N. Walters, Eli Baker, Elmer Granger, T. S. Wilkinson, H. J. Glenn, David B. Sherman and John Batcher; Franklin township, Lyman Allen and Troy Dye; American township, Michael Foley and William Coonsman; Center the Western Union Telegraph office for the following named persons: H. J. Tilden, P. H. Overwater, Elijah Benjamin and W. Gogging.

Crinese Theater.—It is reported that a Chinese theatrical company will soon appear in this city at the old Sacramento Theater.

Stockton.—The attendance at the State meeting of the Christian Church, in this place, was very largely attended September 20th; great anmbers coming from a distance.

man Allen and Troy Dye; Amsrican township, Michael Foley and William Coonsman; Center township, Joseph Gray; Lee township, Wilson; Georgiana township, John C. Baker; Dry Creek township, James W. Douglass; Mississippi township, Henry Laffley; Alabama township, Marmaduke Goodman; Sutter township, Wilson and John Thomas; Natoma township, Charles A. Nuttall; Granite township, John C. Gamblin and John Gilman; San Joaquin township, Thomas McConnell and Andrew Kelly.

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# FIFTEENTH ANNUAL STATE FAIR.

Sixth Day. SACRAMENTO, Monday, September 21st. The intervening of Sunday appears to have added resh vigor to the interest taken in the State Pair. Full loads reward the noisy invitations to ride out to the Park and see the races, given by the employes of the nultifarious wheeled conveyances which have come to our city from various parts of the State, and the smiling countenances of landlords betoken full hotels and boarding-houses. Everything appears to indicate that the closing days of the Fair will be the most suc essful ones of the season. So mote it bel

At the Pavillon. The attendance, both day and evening, was larger than that of Saturday-and to say this is to say that it was the largest of the season. I. N. Hoag, the Secre. was the largest of the season. I. N. Hoag, the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, received yesterday the silver medal awarded to the State of California at the late Exposition Universelle for her cereal products, and is now on exhibition in the upper hall. The medal is about six inches in circumference. On one side of it is a figure of the head of Napoleon Third, surrounded by the words: "Napoleon III., Empereur." On the other side the words "Etat de Californie," surrounded by the words "Exposition Universelle de MDCCCLXVII a Paris. Recompenses." I. N. Heag also received a certificate of the sward of Universelle de MDCCCLXVII a Paris. Recompenses.

I. N. Hoag also received a certificate of the award of
the medal, signed by the Vice President of the Imperial
Commission and the French Counselor of State. With
very few exceptions the visitors to the Pavillon all
speak in the highest terms of praise of the exhibition.
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During the evening Rev. Dr. Nichols addressed a few remarks to the audience, which were well received and were often interrupted by applause.

Judge J. B. Crockett will deliver the annual address before the Agricultural Society, at the Pavilion, on Tuesday evening. After the address a salute will be fired from Rutter's floating battery in the lower hall. UPPER HALL. A. D. Oakley, San Francisco-Samples of indelible

A. D. Oakley, San Francisco—Samples of Indenties link and stoned goods.

A. A. Schaeben, San Francisco—Production of allk without the aid of the silkworm.

John Martell, San Francisco—Display of coach and carriage silver-plated hardware, home manufacture.

Mra. L. Hamilton, Sacramento — One patchwork on the control of t Mrs. C. W. Crocker, Sacramento-Three crocke dies, two crochet shawls.

Lundberg & Marwedel, San Francisco—One set of elegraph instruments, one double transmitting instru-

Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe Company-Varius varieties of lades' and gentlemen's boots and boes, including sewed, pegged and quilted boots, and adles' coarse and fine shoes and boots, of numerous Mrs. E. P. Figg, Sacramento-One plece worsted

ortchet work.

Mrs. Pleasant Crew, Sacramento—One crochet tidy.

Mrs. Pleasant Crew, Sacramento—Two thread frames.

Mrs. E. M. Filmt, Sacramento—Exhibition of the silk usiness, from the mulberry tree to the silk cocoon, inducing the feeding of the worms, their eggs, etc.

Mrs. S. L. W. Connor, Sacramento—Two knitted bas kets.

Miss Minnie Tukey, Sacramento—One beaded brace
let, one beaded yoke for night dress, one beaded chem L. Prevost, San Jose-Exhibit of the silk business

from the mulberry tree to the silk cocoon, including the feeding of the worms, their eggs, etc. LOWER HALL.

B. C. Horn & Co., San Francisco—One large show asse of manufactured cigars, a large assortment chem ing and smoking tobacco.

B. F. Cook, Napa—One combined steam header

prasher and separator.

H. Rhoades, Yolo county—One sack Chile wheat.

Mrs. David Eendall, Sacramento—One jar preserved dinces (three years old) two jars preserved peaches Thomas K. Stewart, Sacramento-Castor beans. J. B. Beers. San Francisco — Corrugated coppe dates for quartz mining. J. W. Pearce, Sulsun, Solano county—Inclined ele

rator.

D. D. Tomfinson, Stockton-H. H. horse medicine, D. E. L. Aiken, Sacramento county-Five samples dried uit—plums, apricots, apples, pears and peaches. August A. Schaeben, San Francisco—Revolving pipe Ither for stove, water, or other pipes.

Jared Runyon, Sacramento county-One lot apples ne lot quinces.
G. K. Stiles (agent), New York-Turners' patent ex ension ladder, safety trace guard. E. Giddings, Woodland, Yolo county—Four varietie

f grapes.
Glidden Williams O. Ames, Amador county-Spec en of sulphurets.

Daviel Flint, Sacramento county--Improved farm gate.

D. F. and B. Jackson, Woodland, Yolo county—Grain carriers, for conveying grain from the stacks to the feeder or thrashing machine (model).

Wittenbrock & Frame, Sacramento county—One county—

Joshua Gray, San Francisco—One case California Joshua Gray, San Francisco—One case California drawn wire, plated wire for broom-makers; annealed wire for wire cloth and all kinds of plano ware or strings; drawn solder wire for soldering fruit cans.

D. Schindler, Yolo county—One dozen bottles California wine (1865 vintage), six bottles white California wine (1865 vintage), six bottles white California brandy (made February, 1868).

Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe Company, C. A
Peake & Co., agents, Sacramento—Harness, black
bridle, belt, hose, sole, welt, buff bridle, grain upper
finish buff, upper, kess, finish calf-skin, goat, grair
call-skin peffic, goat-skin, russet kess and finish split,
leather.

of record.

Sixture of H. H. Hartiey, deceased—A. Comte, Jr., the attorney appointed to represent the minor heirs of said

call-skin pelife, goat-skin, russet kess and finish spli leather.

Garvey & Kimball (by T. J. Winship) San Francisco-borrand other bells. Mucas & Lambert (ov J. L. Chaddendon), san Francisco—Sample of H. & L. celebrated axle grease.

Mrs. G. L. W. Couner, Sacramento—Two loaves obtained made from hop yeast.

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Detrick & Eokart, of San Francisco, exhibit in the lower hall a balanced oscillating eugline—a California invention—which propels the machinery in the lower hall. The advantages claimed for this eegice over other oscillators arise from the peculiar manner in which the pressure is received and delivered from the pistons. The pistons being so connected as to move to and from the center of escillation simultaneously, under the same pressure and velocity, all strain and friction due to action of the steam (or motive power) is removed from the trunnloos. As each piston separately traveis through but one-half the stroke, the oscillation of the cylinder is but one-half the stroke, the oscillation collating engines, the movement of the cylinder is produced by the piston rod, and in consequence the rod has to be gade much larger in diameter, and the stuffing boxes and glands much deeper and stronger, and in many cases guides have had to be substituted to overcome the great friction produced by the action of in many cases guides have had to be strostluted it overcome the great friction produced by she action o steam on the triumions, which in this engine, it is claimed, is entirally obvisted. The inventors received a gold medal at the late Machanics' Institute Fair.

Bernard Denvery, of Sacramento, displays a choice selection of China and fancy glassware, such as vasce tee sets, etc.

In the lower hall, E. P. Hicks exhibits an ingenious and simple gate, styled John Dicksson's patent self opening gate. In approaching the gate the wheels of onside of the vehicle press to the ground a lever, causing it in its rotation, to throw open the gate, and after passing through, the vehicle passes over another lever which causes the gate to shut, the driver being relieved from raising any latches or pulling any strings, excepther ribbons on his team.

In the shed adjoining the Pavilion, J. W. Pearce, o Suisun, Solano county, exhibits a patent incine elevator (a California invention) for running coal and quartz on an incline, the peculiarity of which consist in its having an upper and lower track. At the dump

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In the lower ball, M. S. Ktog, of Sicramento, has a fine lot of canned berries, peaches, tomatoes, plums pears and apricots, etc.

The Pacific Elastic Sponse Company, of San Francisco, exhibit pillows, botsters and mattrasses stuffed with elastic sponge. This material is claimed to have the elasticity, durability, and softness of curled hair, while at the same time it is cleaner and cheaper. The merits of this material are claimed to be its superior and permanent elasticity, its unrivaled cleanliness, its extreme durability, the comparative case and cheapers with which it can be manufactured into any arricle of upholstery, and the fact that the same weight of sponge goes further in manufacture than any other known material. The Sau Francisco Glass-works, the factory of which

The Sau Francisco Glass-works, the factory of which was unfortunately burned down some five weeks ago, but which, it is expected, will soon again be in active operation, exhibit a fine collection of prescription vials, from the half-draobm vial to the ten gailon carboy, and a flue lot of bottles, lamp-ofhuneys and glass work generally. C. Newman, of this establishment, exhibits his patent glass melting-pot, which, from its peculiar arrangement, melts glass in from twelve to fitteen bours—a shorter time than the ordinary covered pot does—and from the intense heat generated by the introduction of fresh oxygen at a certain point, admits of the making of good glass with salt cake (the refuse of sold works) and dispenses with the use of sold ash.

wise of soda ash.
Wigmore & Palmer, of San Francisco, exhibit in the lower hall a number of school desks, teachers' desks, chairs and settees, manufactured in California from oak, maple, cherry and mabogany. We are informed that they have manufactured and sold 1,800 desks and chairs since last May.

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Liddle & Kaeding, of San Francisco, exhibit a collection of revolvers, guns, rifles, pistols, etc., and what they claim to be the first breech-loading gun ever made on the Pacific coast. They also exhibit a double-barreled shotgun with a California isurel stock and mounted with Washoe aliver—the first time laurel was ever used for the purpose. They also have a large variety of sporting goods and fishing tackie.

Joseph Dunkerly, taxidermist, who has just taken up his residence in Sacramento, exhibits a fine collection of stuffed foreign and domestic birds.

H. Liebes & Co., of San Francisco, make a magnificent display of furs, comprising cloaks, capes, muffs, sacks and collars, made of Hudson Bay and Russian sable, mink, ermine, fitch, gray and black Astrachan and Siberian squirrei; fur seal sacks trimmed with ermine and fitch; Queen's pigeon capes and muffs, and black and white Cashmere goat and swan skins. A large make colling around a stuffed figer attracts attention to their stand. This collection of furs is really very fine, and deserves careful examination.

N. P. Cole & Co., of San Francisco, exhibit a splendid display of furniture, including a laurel wood bedroom set of nine pieces, the bureau, table, etc., of which is topped with Italian statuary marble; also, a laurel parlor set of seven pieces, covered with Prench crimson and gold courtelvines; and a rosewood chamber set with raised panels of ash roots and motley marble tops, with wardrobe to match; and a splendid

French crimson and gold courtelaines; and a rosewood chamber set with raised panels of ash roots and motley marble tops, with wardrobe to match; and a splendid rosewood etagere. We are informed that this company are receiving many orders for laurel wood furniture, which seems to be growing rapidly in public estimation. All the sets we have mentioned are palatial in their magnificence.

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A. Hummel, of Sacramento, exhibits a fine collection of pickles of various kinds, and a quantity of canned peaches.

The Benicia Cement Company show two barrels of fine coment and brick shaped samples of the same

The following is the programme of music for Auesday evening:

Part First—1. Introduction and waltz. Leach; Aria from Ernani, Verdi; 3. Finale from Lucretia Borgia, Donizetti; 4. Adaglo and rondo, Goldi.

Part Second—1. Pavilion Quickstep, Holland; 2. Potpourri from Stradella, Flotow; 3. Cavatina from Il Barbiere, Rossini; 4. Anvil chorus from Il Trovatore, Vardi.

Races-Sixth Day. The morning opened warm, but the afternoon was not vet quite clear of the smoke now said to be drifting in this direction from the burning woods of Oregon Toward 1 P. M. the heat became oppressive to those

who had come clad for an anticipated temperature of 65°. The crowd was larger than any previous day since the opening of the Fair. The grand stand was nearly tull and the carriages in the Park inclosure were about as numerous as on Saturday, with a good deal greater number of persons blocking up the open area below the stand and on the quarter stretch. The country people appeared to predominate everywhere, and the city was not so fully represented as on Thursday and Saturday. The programme for the day embraced two races. The

was for a Society purse of \$500, free for all trotters and pacers, three-mile heats, in harness. The entries were: ch. g. Longfellow, by Pat. Farrell; b. g. Downey, by J. L. Eoff, and ch. g. Bob Burns, by Sam Daniels. Of Burns we need say nothing more than that he is not fit for such a race. Of Downey we have already spoken, in his first race with May Queen and Paddy Magee, and in his race on Saturday against Gus Bilger. In each of these he showed it this race for two-mile heats. But he showed in this race that a two-mile heat is bis limit. Longfellow is a pacer, a very handsome and notle-looking animal, owned in San Francisco. He went here at the last Spring meeting of the Sacramento Jockey Club against Paddy Magee as his chief competitor, in a race of mile heats, three in five, and lost it by his frequent breaks and by running, from which causes, though he came across the score in two heats ahead of Paddy, the judges gave the heats to Paddy, who had not made a break at all. The decision gave some dissatisfaction, but was at the time generally believed by disinterested parties to be just. Since that race Longfellow has made great improvement in his manner of going, and is no longer amenable to the charge of breaking and gaining his heats by running. This improvement did not appear to be generally known, for he was at the outset second in the pools at heavy discount, Downey having the call at \$500 to Longfellow's \$30, and \$12 for Burns. The judges of the day were: N. Coombs, James Haworth and Atfred Ellis. Timers, same as on the preceding days. It was some minutes past two V. M. when the horses were called for the FIRST BACE Burns. The judges of the day were: N. Coombs, James Haworth and Aifred Ellis. Timers, same as on the preceding days. It was some minutes past two P. M. when the horses were called for the Pirst Heat—Farrell handled the reins over Longfellow, Eoff over Downey, and D. Dennison managed Burns. Eoff won the pole, Farrell second, and Dennison outside. A good deal of time was inconsiderately allowed to be wasted by scoring, and they did not get off till the sixth attempt. When they did, Burns soon fell behind and Downey took the lead. At the half-mile flag Downey was leading by two lengths, Longfellow second, Burns sixty yards behind. At the home-atretch Longfellow increased bis pace, came up and lapped the black, but failed in an effort to pass him. The black finished the first mile two lengths ahead, and gaming, each horse doing his best. Round to the balf mile flag they went before any change could be seen, but at that point Longfellow was galning, and at the far turn, making a gallant brush, which he kept up to half way down the homestretch, the pacer closed up the gap and passed to the front at the distance stand, fluishing the second mile a length ahead. Burns by this time was 200 yards behind the second horse. The rate of speed with the leading horses was high for the first 600 yards of the third mile, the trotter holding his own to that point. Here Downey was noticed to suddenly weaken. He was thoroughly beaten for the heat, and at the limit of his race. At the half-mile pole Longfellow slackened his pace, being then sixty yards in the lead, and from there to the end of the heat the speed was low and leisurely, Longfellow coming across the score an easy winner, Downey second, Burns distanced. Time, 7:58—first wile, 2:38; second, 2:30; third, 2:45.

Second Heat—Longfellow manifested no slyps of distances.

and Heat-Longfellow manifested no signs of dis-Second Heat—Longfellow manifested no signs of distress after the first heat. Downey was fired and much blown. In the pools the pacer brought \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the trotter. At the tap of the bell Downey took the pole, Farrell trailing a length or two, round to the distance stand, where the pacer pushed for the lead and Downey went up, losing the pole and finishing the first mile three lengths behind. At the half-mile flag Downey was gainer and not more than a length behind, moving at a dashing rate of speed, which soon shut out daylight between the sukkles. At the distance stand they were lapped and under whip and crossed the score on the second mile with little odds in favor of the pacer. At the first turn Downey again lost his legs as he had in the first heat, and the pacer shot ahead at a e had in the first heat, and the pacer shot abend at a ne rate, leaving Downey five lengths behind at th uarter pole, and 40 yards at the half-mile, where the lack threw up the sponge and was clearly out of the black threw up the sponge and was clearly out of the contest for the heat, which was completed leisurely Time, 8:11—first mile, 2:48; second, 2:38; third, 2:45;

y J. L. Chaddendon), San Fran- J. L. Eoff's blk. g. Downey

am, Daniels' ch. g. Bob Burns..... Time-7:58-8:11, This was a tretting race in harness, three in five, for a Society purse of \$150, free for all four-year-olds or under. The entries were: b. h. F. F. Low, by George Inglis; b. m. Harvest Queen, by George Evans, and g. Bully Haywood, by J. A. Mayhew. The bay stallion is by the well known Sacramento pacer St. Clair, who in early days made a tolerable record here on the turf, and was hurned to death in a Gre in this city several years ago. The dam was a common livery mare owned here. With this indifferent pedigree Low has made as fine a record as any four-year-old ever made in the State, and could now be sold for \$5,000. Harvest Queen has a more aristocratic genealogy. She is owned by S. Whipple of San Matco, is a hysdick Hambletonian, qui of an American Star mare. A time state Fair last year she took the first premium for thoroughbred three year oid roadster. As a three year old she trotted a race against Low, mile heats, being SECOND RACE. bred three year old roadster. As a three year old she trotted a race against Low, mile heats, being beaten. At Shell Park Course on the 28th of August this year, they again came together in a race, mile heats three in five, and the mare was beaten on the first, fourth and fifth heats, who ing the second and third; time, 2522-2433-2442-244-248. With a knowledge of this record, the mare was still the favorite in the pools. She brought an average of the first of \$90 for Low, and \$200 for the gray, who has no record. George Evans held the reins over Har.

about \$110 to \$90 for Low, and \$20 for the gray, who has no record. George Evans held the reins over Harvest Queen, spencer over Low, and Lusk drove Haywood. The Queen won the inside, Low second, the gray outside.

First Heat—They were tapped off on the second scoring, the mare leading at a very bonest trot, Low plunging occasionally and manifesting a desire to run. At the quarter pole they were close together, Low breaking up, the mare steadily and honestly trotting. At the half mile the mare led a length, and bets of two to one were freely offered that she would take the heat. At the homestretch the stallion showed some gain, though he had several times broken up in the last quarter. At the distance stand the stallion lay nearly alongside the mare, and was trotting his best, when up went the Queen, so badly and so slow to recover her too that Low crossed the score winner of the heat by nearly a length, Harvest Queen second, Haywood a very bad third. Time, 2:412—first quarter, 412; first ball, 1:194.

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Second Heat—it was observed that while the stallion rather gamed than lost at each of his breaks, and was quick in recovering his trot, the mare, though she broke but once in the heat, made a bad break lost much by it and was not quick to recover her trot. This failing made Low the favorice at \$190 to \$75 for the mare, the gray veiding nominal. At the tap of the bell Queen took the lead, but made a break at the turn and lost it. When they passed the half mile Low was two lengths shead of hor. At the far turn the mare went up again, and on entering the homestretch Low led by five lengths. From the head of the homstretch half way to the distance stand she gained a good deal, but then broke badly, which gave the heat to the stallon by five lengths. Queen second, Haywood distanced. Time, 2:44—first quarter, 41; first half, 1:20.

Third Heat—The stallion now had the call in the pools, \$200 to \$25. The mare lost the slight advantage gained in the start before they rounded the first turn, and was a length behind at the quarter pole. Here they both went up, and when they were again got down to a trot the mare had lost another length. At the far turn she was four lengths behind, and the rate of speed incide of 2:40. This was maintained to the distance stand, when the mare began to close with Low and was shutting out daylight rapidly, with a fair prospect of gaining the heat; but just then she made

and was shutting out daylight rapidly, with a fat prospect of gaining the heat; but just then she made a bad break and Low crossed the score winner by nearly a length. Time, 2:421—first quarter, 41; first half, 1:20.

SAME DAY .- Second Bace-Purse \$150, mile heats, 8 in Same Day.—Second sace—Turse \$100, mile 5, in harness, for four year olds or under Geo. Inglis' b. h. F. F. Low.

Geo. Evans' b. m. Harvest Queen.

J. A. Mayhew's c. g. Billy Haywood.

Time, 2:414—2:44—2:424. The races for Tuesday (seventh day) are as follow

The races for fuesday (soventh day) are as follows, beginning at 2 r. M., sharp:
First.—Running race, purse \$300, single dash of three miles. The following entries have been made:
J. N. King's b. m. Dolly, by Tom Printer, dam unknown. Colors, white.
John Hall's b. m. Isola. Colors, blue, red and white.
C. S. Williams' b. h. Compromise. Colors, white and blue.

SECOND.—Running Tace: Purse, \$250; mile beats, three in five; for second-class borses. Entries:
Theodore Winters' b, m. Nevada, by Billy Chestham, dam Evadne, by Winnebago. Colors, blue and white.
D. P. Digg's s. m. Red Morocco, by Belmont, dam unknown. Colors, white and red.
Nathan Coombs' ch. g. May-be-so, by Ashland, dam Becky Rector. Colors, blue and white.
C. S. Williams' b, h. Kirby Smith, by Gladiator, dam unknown. Colors, red, white and red. nknown. Colors, red, white and red. James Welsh's s. h. Ben Franklin, by Riffeman, dan Lady Franklin by imp. Lawyer.

J. B. Holland's s. m. Ellen Moore, by George Moore. THIRD .- Running race; Purse, \$150; mile heats; for

wo-year-olds. Theodore Winters' b. c. Ramrod, by Rifleman, dam Lady Davis. Colors, blue and white John Hail's b. c. Sacramento, by Rifleman, dam Bon nie Belle by Belmont.
Nathan Coombs' ch. c. Topbet, by Asbland, dam Belle Rainey by Billy Cueatham. Colors, blue and blue.

By far the largest number of people were in attendance at the Stock Grounds to-day of any preceding day The grand stand was crowded from 12 M. till the termination of the races; and the turnout of carriages material.

R. C. Terry, of Sacramento, has a varied assortment of kitchen ranges, stoves, and k tohen furniture. In his collection is a portable soda fountain, which is charged by means of a lever projecting from the side next the operator, and a few strokes of which from time to time keeps up the required pressure. The fountain is about two feet in hight, and can be carried in a common traveling trunk.

ministicn of the races; and the turnout of carriages was also much larger than on any previous day. The usual perade of stock attracted its crowd of admirers. The appearance of Norfolk and Loui with riders drew around them a great number of people, and reminded many of the famous race in 1865. After the exercise of these celebrated horses the Committee—James A. fountain is about two feet in hight, and can be carried in a common traveling trunk.

The Pacific Pottery of Jacramento exhibits specimens of its stone and earthenware and fire brick, and of clay from El Dorado county from which putty o good quality can be made. It also shows samples of California fire brick which is declared to be equal to the best imported, and of porcelain clay which has been subjected to intense heat.

In one of the corners of the upper hall there is a mammoth cake, about four feet in diameter, for slices of which tickets are now being sold for the benefit of the Band of Hope.

F. T. McAuliff of San Francisco exhibits specimens of polished California laurel, black walnut and Spanish cedar. For his graining and polishing he was awarded a diploma at the late Mechanics' Institute Fair.

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC.

The following is the programme of music for Tuesday evening:

Part First.—I. Introduction and waltz. Leach; Aria from Ernani, Verdi; 3. Finale from Lincretia Borgia, Donizetti: 4. Adapto and rout Goldin.

driver consist in placing his foot on the treadle, and by a slight pressure, when he comes to the loading ground, drops the scoop to any depth, and the forward motion of the machine causes the earth to slide over the scoop on the elevator up into the body. When the body is full the driver gives the lever a pull, which throws a clutch in gear, which operates the rack, and pinions and raises the scoop, and at the same time throws the cog-gear out (on the wheels), and the clutch adjusts itself, and the scoop is again fasters in position. The driver then proceeds to the place for dumping, and without stopping pulls a rod at the side of the machine, which instantly drops the load through the bottom. The floor of the cart is then closed up again by a pull of the lever, and is again ready to load. The machine has already been tried on one or two occasions at the Fair grounds, and will be again to-morrow (Tuesday), at eleven A. M.

Clayton Hooper, of Yuba county, who a few days since sold the gray stallion now known as Charles Hosmer, to-day sold Wheatland, a fine looking bay stallion, two years old, of Coburg stock, to Moses Wick, of Butte county, for \$400. Both horses were entered by Hooper for premiums under the head of "Class III.—Graded Horses," and the stipulation was made with the purchasers of both horses that any premiums that might be awarded should revert to him.

The Programme for the Stath Day. At ten A. M., grand parade of stock on exhibition After which the Committees appointed to examine the stock, etc., in Classes IV, VIII, IX, X, XI of borses comprising draft horses, saddle horses, colts, (exceptions) those entered as thoroughbred and graded), and sweep-takes, jacks and mules; also in Class I of swine Class I of poultry. At eleven o'clock, trial of all ag-ricultural implements, including the Standish steam plow. At half past one P. M. Norfolk and Lodi will parade in front of the grand stand, ridden by the same riders, wearing the costume worn by them in the great race run in September, 1865, and will also gallop around the mile track. he mile track. The races at the regular ho Receipts.

## The receipts at the Park to-day were \$1,185 50; a the Pavillon, \$688. Total for the day, \$1,773 50. BRIEF ITEMS.

THERE was a heavy rain storm in Virginia (Nev.) on the night of September 19th. Water coursed down the streets in great abundance. THE Upper San Joaquin steamers have hauled ff until the water rises

THE Mount Diable coal mines yield 11,000 ons per month. A CORRESPONDENT of the Grass Valley Union in attendance upon the State Fair, speaking o Lodi and Norfolk, says: "The mare is in fine condition, and as sleek as silk, while Norfold showed bis spirits by energetically kicking a every stray dog that came near bis heels."

THE grape crop in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas will be immense this season. THE report of the guns fired in Sacrament fuesday night (September 15th), were heard in Folsom and at Mormon Island—the one twenty

wo and a half, and the other twenty-six mile San Francisco papers announce that Parep Rosa will make a tour through the State. A MAN was taken lately at Salem, Oregon with the small pox and died. The people were

greatly scared. THERE is a screw loose somewhere in the THERE is a screw loose somewhere in the transportation of the mails, says the Nevada Transcript. We are just as hable to receive our San Francisco mails from Dutch Flat, Marysville, San Juan or Virginia City as from Sac-CHARLES WESTMORELAND writes from Sonom

ounty to Weaverville that he finds the prospects most encouraging in every way for the Union party. In that county we are gaining steadily and never lose anything. It seems probable that but few will support the Seymour ticket but the Kuk-Klux secesh element. Peaches are exhibited in Nevada measuring n circumference eleven and twelve inches. THE San Mateo Gazette has come out fo Grant and Colfax. It says: "our conscience and patriotism would not permit us to do other wise, in fact. The time has arrived when we consider it the imperative duty of every true the consider it the imperative duty of every true the consider it the imperative duty of every true the consider it the imperative duty of every true the consider it the imperative duty of every true the consideration of the con nion citizen of these United States to

A HORSE lately at Grass Valley tried to enter ing that too high, wheeled quickly and darted in at the kitchen door. Seeing the door of the dining-room open he made a break for the apartment. It probably belonged to a Demo crat, and wanted both liquor and a meal.

THE schools in Sacramento, with one or two exceptions, commence to day, having been mag nanimously treated to one day's extension of the vacation, which tarminated on Saturday iast. There will be small attendance this week YESTERDAY the public schools of Stockton con

menced the closing term of the year. Som changes have been made by the Board of Edr The people of San Bernardino talk of count subscription to the Los Angeles Railroad.

THE INDIAN WAR .- The Chicago Post eptember 7th says:

We learn from a military man who saw General Grant at Galena yesterday, that at head-quarters of the army, an Indian war, including all the tribes east of the mounains, is regarded as certain. On Saturday. General Sherman, who has just returned from the Plains to St. Louis, telegraphed General Crant, the feats of the situation. General Grant the facts of the situation and asked for more cavalry to enable his to pursue the foe. The request has been com-plied with, and henceforth prompt and ener getic movements are to be expected. The rail roads are to be carefully guarded, so as to preserve means of communication, and a vigorous war is to be commenced at once. The most active and energetic soldiers of the army as now on the frontier, General Sherman havin command. Under him are Sheriden, A. Smith and others; and just now Gener Harney, who has no superior in knowledge Indian warfare, has been called out from r of fire, and his experience will be valuable General Grant is thoroughly in earnest to mak this war short, sharp and decisive.

THE DEMOCRACY IN NEVADA COUNTY .- A CON respondent of the Union, writing from North

San Juan, September 21st says: Allow me to post you a little about our Demo-cratic friends in Nevada county. McConneil sends posters out for Rough and Ready, French Corral and San Juan that he would speak to the good Democrats as follows: Rough and Ready, Thursday, September 17th; French Corral, Friday, September 18th, and San Juan, Saturday, September 19th. At Rough and Ready he called out an audience of fifteen persons, mostly Grant men. At that meeting he conse quently did not spend his eloquence. French Corral he called out an audience twenty-seven persons, thirteen of whom were Grant men. At San Juan they could not find Democrats enough to stick up his posters; conequently he did not appear, although he was

VIRGINIA RACES .- The Enterprise of Septem ber 19th has the following:

Although the day was cold, windy and disa greeable, the attendance at the race course of the Virginia City Jockey Club, four miles north of town, was quite large. The first race was for a running purse of \$300, mile beats, best two in three. Lexington, Glencoe and Blackbird entered. The race was won by Glencoc. Time, 1:58½. Lexington came in second, and Blackbird last. The second race was for a purse of \$50, mile heats, best two in three, Oregon Dan, Reindeer and Bally entered. The race was won by Oregon Dan. Time, 254. The first race was a very fine one, all the horses running well.

To START FROM HUMBOLDT WELLS .- The Salt Lake Reporter of September 15th has the fol-

The Union Pacific Railroad Company are really going to commence work at Humboldt Wells. Bent, the contractor for the first fifty miles east from the Wells, was in the city yes terday, and left for his contract this morning. Boyd is the contractor for the next fitty miles east of Bent's contract. At least one hundred and fifty teams have passed the mouth of Weber on their way to these contracts. Boyd and Bent have been in the employ of the Union Pacific Railroad Company from the first as graders, and they are and they are now moving from Bitter Creek where they have just finished a contract.

MATTERS AT GEORGETOWN .- A correspondent of the Union, writing from Georgetown, September 20th, says:

About four o'clock this morning a fire broke out in Chinatown, totally destroying all the Chinese houses. By the efforts of the citizens the fire was confined to the Chinese quarters.

Grant and Colfax will have fifty to seventy five majority in Georgetown precinct, and SarGENERAL NOTICES.

Wear and Tear. - When the Constin is weak and the system depressed by the wear and tear of business life, which makes such tremendous drafts upon the body and mind unless some healthful and strengthening tonic is resorted to, prostration will ensue and disease creeps unawares upon the victim of

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