people of the insurgent States, for, if ties continue in the towns and cities we hatred between the two

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

James Riker, first steward of the Orizaba, was to-day arrested on complaint of Wm. Wiggins, assistant engineer on that steamer, on a charge of having assaulted him with a carving knife. The harge will be examined te-morrow, (Thursday,) at 11 o'clock.

Charles J. Jansen vs. Wm. Thomson et al.—In setment to recover porsession of lot at corner of ission and Twentieth streets. Judgment for de

Arrival of the "Orizaba."

ed at this port from Victoria and way ports-o

J. Baldwin, J. B. Henfield and son, Capt. J. Williams,

Before U. S. Commissioner Heustis.

Courth District Court-SAWYER, J.

welfth District Court-PRATT, J.

WEDNESDAY, September 20th

VOL. XVII.

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 21, 1865.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Mer chants' Exchange Company.

as to warrant the conclusion of its entire success.

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cted in the spirit of liberality for which Sau

ancisco is preëminently distinguished. The asso

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ciation will be called the "Merchants' Exchange

as been wisely determined, without desiring to be

o call the building, The Chamber of Commerce

fuilding, and not perpetuate or give preeminer

o the name of The Merchants' Exchange Building

our business classes represent most of the capital

and enterprise, and much of the intelligence of the

State; yet, outside of local affairs, they have hitherto

en unable to exert that influence in matters cor

Not unfrequently, a handful of unscrupulous politi

ians have succeeded in embarrassing or imperilin

ogress, since nature has made San Francisco the only mercial mart of California, there is no room for tagonism between city and country; and it is intemplation, we learn, to remove the barrie inch now encircles the Chamber of Commerce and index the same contracts.

th now encircles the Chamber of Commerce and less the business men of the city from those of interior. It is proposed to accomplish this bing the Chamber a State institution, similar to New York—a plan at once liberal and sagas. When viewed in this connection, the Merts' Exchange Company movement carries with significance and a promise that is not otherwise trent. It is evidently the purpose of the mem of the Chamber of Commerce to compass, it ble, a practical fraternization of the business of California; and by concurrent action out

A Trip to Amader Valley.

This part of the journey is not particularly inter-

soon get into full sunshine, and we see the wide whea

Hayward we take a horse and buggy and driv

ddlesome, we would suggest that it will be well

SAN FRANCISCO, THUR TDAY, SEPT. 21.3 CITY ITEMS.

PUBLICATION OFFICE :

36 Sacramento St.....Alta California Building

Continuation of the Internal Revenue List. On the morning of the 18th inst. we published th names of all the persons in this district who pay a Federal income tax on \$10,000, or more. This morning we present the names of those who pay a tax or between \$3,000 and \$10,000 in the First and Second sub-Districts of the city. The amount put down here includes only the sum on which tax is

paid, and excludes the exemption. The First sub-District includes all that portion the city north of Pacific street, which extends in 4,700 P. Riley 3,758 R. E. Rowland 4,702 L. P. Sage 4,338 Edwund Scott... 4,338 L. Seligman 5,839 C. W. Armee. 3,779 R. B. Dallam. 3,691 J. M. Eckfeldt.

SECOND SUB-DISTRICT. The Second Sub-District extends from Clay to Pa

MULLIGANISM AT SACRAMENTO.-The Sacramer

table Black Hole of San Francisco for half an

hour at a time without danger of suffocation. It is proposed, we believe, to sweeten the atmosphere of the p ace by making an immediate connection with the sewer which drains the cesspool in the rear of the building, and occasionally fumigating the establishment by burning brimstone, asafædita and old boots, mixed in equal parts, in the basement.

THE BLONDIN FEAT TO BE ATTEMPTED.—We are informed that the feat of walking from the Cliff House to the South Seal Rock, at Point Lobos, is actually to be attempted by Cooke, the acrobat, on Sunday next, all the arrangements having been made. There is every reason to believe that a large number of people will go out to witness this apparently foolhardy attempt.

QUEER PEOPLE AND QUEER PLACES.-The lecture of J. Ross Browne, before the State Teachers' Insti-tute, at the Lincoln School House, last evening, for

the benefit of the State Educational Journal. was listoned to by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, all of whom were pleased with the substance of the lecture, which abounded in sallies of genuine wit and humorou; illustrations. MARCHED TO THE PRESIDIO .- The Second Regi-

ment, U. S. Artillery, marched through town yesterday with flying colors, to the music of their

NEW CLASSES.-Three new classes, of the fourth fifth and sixth grades, will be formed in the Lincoln School building. All applicants not now members of other public schools, will apply at the building for admission on Monday next between 8½ and 9 o'clock a. M. The autumn term of our public schools will commence on Monday next, at the usual hour.

HAYING.—The haying season is now at its height on Portsmouth Square. The crop is not heavy, but it is very fine. It is reported that the entire crop has been purchased by an enterprising firm, to be mixed with old ten leaves, and used in the manufacture of fancy brands of tea, for exportation to STILL HARPING ON MY DAUGHTER,-Old John own was convicted on two more charges of wife-

Condition of the State. There was a time when every intelligent cities ade it his business to be thoroughly posted upo lews from the other side only twice, or at the most three times a month, and in those intervals we ha nothing else to do but investigate the condition of griculture, mining, manufactures, wine-growing and prospecting. The Telegraph, and the war which broke out shortly after its establishme ransferred all our thoughts to the other side. For our years past we have devoted all our energies stratesy and the consideration of the probable results of grand combinations, together with the enomous and fierce attacks made upon it. The result is, that now that the war is ended, we find urselves possessed of but little knowledge in rela tion to our resources, the progress we are making and the prospects of the future. This state of affairs has been taken advantage of by unscrupulo persons, of no character or standing in the commi nity it is true, but of great powers of vocife to further their own private schemes. A howl has been raised by them that our population is falling off-that our farms are producing nothing-the mines depleted, and the State generally going to the dogs, and all for want of greenbacks. The only way in which the false and injurious atmosphere created by these mischief workers can be dispelled

is by the bestowal, for the future, of greater atter tion upon our own local affairs. The Sacramen Union, in a late issue, took occasion to affirm tha nunity, and it has cost infinite trouble—to sanothing of expense—to checkmate their schemes were when sided by the auxiliary power of the press n fact, a defective organization of the business lasses has kept them unconscious of their power and caused them to manifest a degree of modesty under the circumstances, (these circumstances b ing a flood, a drought, and the stagnation sure to follow from so tremendous a conflict as that from which the nation has just emerged,) and was in al most every branch of business making reasonably air progress. The Sacramento Bee, which makes a weekly review of the condition of the States ness akin to audacity.

The business men of San Francisco are awakening to the realization of this fact. Those who are active in the proposed improvement are members of the Chamber of Commerce, and they evidently understand that while they can secure through a Merchants' Exchange Company the facilities which are needed in this growing emporium, it is through their Chamber of Commerce they are to security. specialty, in its issue of Monday gives expression o the following general statements on the suije f our quartz mines, without, however, i dicatin the sources from which they were obtained: the sources from which they were obtained:

"The quartz mines of our State are increasing in numbers and richness every day, and the demand for machinery is so great that most of the foundries are unable to fill the orders which flow in upon them from every quarter. Great difficulty has been experienced by discoverers or good leads in the more remote sections of the State, in obtaining advances of capital for the development of the deges, and it is our epinion that this fact, more than any other, operates against the audierous cills of Plumas county. Certain it is, that the various means employed in the reduction of silver ores in Wahoe have opened the eyes of our miners, and it is probable that scores of mines that were abandoned years ago, from want of process to work the ores, will be worked with prifit."

It seems that Marysville has its croakers, as we have been saying that this beautiful inland city was also beginning to droop. A reporter of the Appeal recently started out to ascertain for himatements. The following is the result of his ex

statements. The following is the result of his exploration:

"Some people say that Marysville is today one of the by-gones, a played out institution,
to. We have been around town to see what has
been done by way of sood and substantial improyement durin; the year 186) and confess that we are
more than ever satisfied that upon Nye's Ranch is
destined to rest the prottiest and most important
island city in California. First under the law of
improvements, we will again notice the Marysville
If heatre—a new and substantial brick edifice facing
upon D street, between First and Second. The
"epth of the building is 118 feet, it has a frontage
of 63 feet on D street; the entrance is 22 feet, and
seats 100; persons. This theatre will compare with
any one in San \*rancisce, ard is an ornament to
Marysville. We can but briefly make addition to
the already well-earned fame of the mechanics and
artists who have, by their experience and taste,
sirst in the list comes everyb dy's friend, H. Maiyn, the architect and general superintendent, under whose judicious management the idea conouved has been raised to a thing of beauty and
splendor. Nextormes W. C. Swa h. or as he is familiarly known here, 'Billy Swain,' the contractor,
who, as is his custom, has driven every nail just
where he agreed to. Too much cannot be said in
his behalf, as a master mechanic, combining, as he
does educat on, experience, taste and stern integrity in the prosecution of a trade of which he is not uarter after seven and reach Hayward at nine. cisco in the early morning extends across the Bay eastward up the San Lorenzo Cañon, which in half

The discovery of a new mining district, supposed to be of great richness, in this county, has already

Williams shall not be restored to the rights and privileges of citizenship.

The acciding has been been a deduction of five days shall be made from the term of each convict in the State Prison for cache month of good behavior, and regular labor during good health. This seredit of five days for any one month may be forfeited by misconduct the next month. When the credits amount to the care it has been found to the converted to t

OPERATIC. - The comic opera of "L'Elisir Lots 6, 7-Adjoining above westerly, same size OPERATIC. — The comic opera of "L'Elisir D'Amore" will be given to morrow evening at the Metropolitan Theatre for the benefit of Signor Carmini Morley. Signorina Brambilla will appear on this occasion.

BENEFIT FOR THE BROADWAY GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. Bishop Kingsley will lecture at the Powell street M. E. Church to-morrow (Friday) evening, for the benefit of the Broadway German M. E. Church. After the lecture there will be a social reunion, supper, music, etc.

GONE OVER FOR THE TERM.—Sheriff R. Clifford, of Trinity county, went to San Quentin yesterday with Ah Lin, who was convicted of an assault with intent to do bodily injury, and sentenced to one

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an opportunity to use their capital safely and profitably, while it possesses all the advantages of a savings' institution. The shares in this Society are
only one hundred dollars each, payable in instalments of one dollar per month, which cannot be
altered or amended, nor can any assessment whatever be levied in addition thereto, consequently the
possessor of stock knows in advance precisely what
his obligations will be and can shape his affairs
accordingly. The Company's books are now open
for subscription, and the stock ready to issue.
Their office is at 626 Clay street. The Company's
advertisement will be found in another column.

No. 14, from the Headquarters of the Departmen of California, First Lieutenant John H. Coster Sixth Infantry, C. V., is announced as Aide-de Camp to Major-General McDowell, commanding the Department.

CONGRESSMAN ASBLEY VISITING MARE ISLAND.

Congressman Ashley, of Ohio, with a party of invi-ted guests, will visit Mare Island to-day, leaving

HEAVY TREASURE LIST.—The steamer (from the North, brought \$433,600 yesterday.

Democratic Judicial Convention.

Southerners Flocking to Washington.

STATES !

Petition for the Release of Jeff. Davis.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA Increase of the Pacific Squadron

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT WITH BRAZIL. MATTERS IN THE SOUTH. Progress of General Connor's Expedition.

Washington News.

THE LIBERAL SUCCESS OF MEXICO.

New York. September 18th .- The Tribun special despatch says the hotels are crowded to day with Southern parties, waiting for forgiveness ate rebel Congress. that Judge Pascall, of Texas, and other prominen pittzens, are here to urge the release of Jeff. Davis Washington, September 18th -Many holders of

the recent meeting in London, evidently for fear of te be at a loss to know who the happy speculator The United States Consul at Constantinople, in etter to the State Department, dated August 14th says that it is estimated that the victims of the as the other interior towns. Some people up there cholera already number twenty thousand; the number of deaths in a single day having reached one thousand.

The iron-clad Monadnock, the steamer Vande

he Confederate Cotton Loan in England avoided

bilt, and the screw steamer Tuscarora, will leave on the 1st of Octaber for the Pacific. They are to be attached to the squadron on that coast. These essels will be accompanied to their destination by Official information has been received here that the Brazillian Government has accepted, as entirey satisfactory, the explanations and the reparaion of the U.S. Government, for the unauthorized eizure of the Confederate privateer Florida, in

From the South. Boston, September 18th - The Advertiser has

pecial despatch, dated Columbia, S. C., the 15th,

which states that the Convention passed, without debate, the ordinance against secession. Three delegates vo'ed nay. NEW YORK, September 18th .- The steamer Ari adne brings Savannah dates to the 17th. R. M. T. way to his home in Virginia. The papers contain ases of highway robbery.

exemption for the purpose of preventing their

Additional from Gen. Connor's Exacked a large village of Arrapahoes on the Sth of ugust, and routed them with great slaughter, deatch, was wounded in the leg slightly.

Miscellaneous.

FORTRESS MONROE, September 17th .- The Office f the Guard placed over C. C. Clay's casemate, was ometer, bound from Calais to New Haf Elizabethport for Boston, the vessel sinking in

NEW YORK, September 18th. - The Herald rande makes the Mexican officers very nervous, went to El Paso, but it was thought he would be ollowed by the Imperialists and be obliged to take

efuge on the American side of the Rio Grande.

Second District—P. H. Vandecar.
Third District—Wm. H. Glasscock.
Fourth District—T. W. Freelon.
Fith District—J. W. Mandeville.
Sixth District—J. W. Curtis.
Seventh District—George Pearce.
Eighth District—John Daggett.
Ninth District—John Berry.
Tenth District—John Berry.
Tenth District—Alexander Montgomery.
Eleventh District—Daniel W. Gelwicks.
Twelfth District—T. N. Cazneau.
Thirteenth District—James H. Lawrence.
Fonteenth District—John Berry.
Fifteenth District—J. D. Hambleton.
Committee at Large—From Sac amento: J. W. Coffroth, J. C. Goods, Wm. Shattuck; from Sagrancisco: John H. Beard, W. T. Coleman, Jame H. Cutter, Jos. P. Hoge, and Eugene Casserly.
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BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

A State Central Committee of one from each Ju The total receipts at the Fair up to this morning

The Overland Mail in Operation Again. SALT LAKE, September 19th.—To-day the thire consecutive mail arrived from the East. The lin is said to be restocked, and the mail is expected to arrive daily hereafter. Passengers are booked from here to Denver and Atchison.

Races at Sacramento SACRAMENTO, September 20th.—Tae races to-day were mile heats, to harness, best three in five, for purse of \$400. Entered: "Captain Hanford," Stock Broker," and "Gen. McClellan." ormer won three straight heats. Time-2:36-2:341/4 -2:37. The pacing purse was won by "Sweet

OUR LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO. (From the Special Correspondent of the ALTA CALIFORNIA.)

SACRAMENTO, September 20th, 1865, The Democratic State Convention-Nomination for Judge-State Central Committe-Adjournment Sine Die. sine die at a quarter past twelve o'clock this morn-ing, having been in session since eight o'clock of

the previous evening. A synopsis of the resolutions presented by Eugene Casserly, of the Com-mittee, has already been laid before the readers of the ALTA. Here they are in extenso: the ALTA. Here they are in extenso:

Resolved, That we sincerely rejoice in the cessation of the war and the return of peace throughout our whole country; and we trust that the momentous lessons of the past four years will inspire among all our fellow-citizens greater reverence for constitutional obligations, and those friendle and traternal relations between the people of all the States, which are the most solid guarantees for the perpe uit of the Union.

Resolved, That the Democracy of California will in the future, as in the past, give a cord al support to the National Administration in the discharge of all its Constitutional futctions and most especially in times of sreat national toril; that in the face of the manifold difficulties and embarrassments re-

he manifold difficulties and embarrasaments re-ulting from the late war, the Democratic Party vill not withhold its support from the policy of the doministration so far as the same tends to secure he rights and liberties of the States and of their

Hunter has been receased from Fert Pulaski on No objection was made to the adoption of the parole, and is a passenger by the Ariadne, on his first five resolutions, but the "Monroe Doctrine" No objection was made to the adoption of the clause embroiled the Convention in a discussion

to the adoption of the sixth resolution, and in lieu

Resolved. That while we approve of the Monro Doctrine, we do not think that its enforcement either requires the United States of North America to give aid or assistance to, or to enter into an treaty, alliance, off-insive or defensive, or any compact of engagement, by which they shall be pledged to Mexico or any of the Spanish American States to maintain by force the principle that no part of the states of the principle of the part of the states of the principle of the part of the states of the principle of the part of the BROWN'S STATEMENT.

The Administration.

are they now a sundent chase to permit this great party to go to pieces and the country to ruin as a consequence? The party which, through the military power, suppressed a rebuillon which has had no parallel in history, has now the great responsibility imposed upon it to keep its columns intact and its men massed until the disorganized States are reorganized, and a feeling of friendship and unity is restored throughout our whole ceantry. If then, we sy Union men have no cause to complain of the President for anything which we could not allege with equal force against his predecessor, let us see that we give him no cause to break with us. Allow me, in retiring, to thank you for the honor of this call."

Secretary Harlan then retired amid cheers and music by the band,

An Outcry against Negro Troops

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The management announce the production, this evening, of an original version of the celebrated Irish story of Arrah-ma-Pogue, entitled the "Wicklow Rebel," embracing all the language and incidents of the story Mrs. Sophie Edwin sustains the character of the heroine, and Mr. Thornton that of the Wicklow Rebel, "embracing and The House, Franks, Aldrich, Barry, Anderson, Thayer, and Mrs. Franks and Gass in the other characters. Mile. Vestvali will shortly reappear in an entirely new play.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The San Francisco Minstrels offer a very attractive programme this evening, including all the best acts of Collins, Hussey, Clinton, Charles, Peel and others.

LEGURES ON INDIA.—In compliance with a request from a number of prominent residents, Rev. H. M. Scudder, D. D., will deliver a course of five lectures, on India, commencing on Tuesday evening next. Dr. Scudder resided some cixteen years in India, as a Missionary, and doubtless can present in India, as a Missionary, and doubtless can present in India, as a Missionary, and doubtless can present for the payrillow as a constant in the first of Ross and Carlo, the celebrated symmass. In addition to other great feats the "Impalement Act" will be given.

The Hot Springs of Walker River are becoming a resort for pleasure seckers as well as invalids.

ATLANTIC INTELLIGENCE. that the happingt results will follow. So far, ever The Phonix Bank Defalcations. ntinuation of the Examination-Confesion of a Pretty Waiter-Girl-Statement of a

The examination in the care of Genevieve Lynes and Charles Brown, in connection with Jenkins and the Phenix Bank defalcation, was resumed yesterday morning, at the Jeferson Market Police Court, before Judge Ledwith. THE HEROINE.

peal to the scalous friend of the Government, we appeal to those in autherity to consider the propriety of removing the negro troops from our towns and cities. Our people are not naturally the enemies of the colored man, but on the centrary most of them are disposed to treat him justly and kindly, and to help him to improve his condition; but nothing is surer than that the presence of colored troops has a bad effect upon the citizen blacks. We trust that Governor Holden will urge this thing upon the President in the name of the people whose hearts and sympathies have ever been with the Government and the Union.—Raleigh Progress.

Court, before Judge Ledwith.

THE HEROINE.

Xximined by Judge Ledwith.

Q. What is your name? A. Genevieve Lynes.

Q. Your age? A. Nineteen.

Q. Where were you born? A. In Massachusetts.

Q. Where were you born? A. In the City of New York, at No. 159 Bleecker street.

Q. What is your cocupation? A. I have been a salewman in a store, and a waitress in a saleon.

Q. Have you anything to say, and, if so, what, relative to the charges made against you?

Mr. Stuart, in roply to this question, read the following statement in her own lantuage, which he wrote at her dictation, during their interview at an earlier stage of the proceedings:

Mhen I first came to this city I obtained a situation as sale's girl in a hat and trimming store, where I remained at low wages till the proprietor stopped business; I could get no other place; had no money, or friends to give me any: I saw an advertisement in a newspaper for a waiter-girl in a salean, and I got the place at a great deal more weges than I ever had before, besides a premium for wine which I then sold; I had been there but a few evenings when Mr. Jonkins came there with four friends; he had a good deal of wine and called me; the proprietor toll me that Jenkins was worth more than all the wine drinkers who came to this house; that I must not wait on any other, and that he wanted my terms; that he went to other saleons and gave money freely to the girls whom he liked there; afterwards he came there every week and sometimes every night, and bought wine; there would be also some persons with him, and hetreated everybody: he had great loads of money, and he gave me Si9 and sometimes \$50 to boy a watch: I sent it to pay my little brother's schooling; all the other girls were jealous of me because he liked me more than the rest; after a little while he other done he liked me better than any girl he ever saw; that he would take me out of the salean, as it was no place for me; he said he was a broker, and had done tusiness in Wall street Fxharge; that he had shares in a good ma

ndants. Nicholas Cousin vs. Remiques Geschwind et al.— R. M. Derby vs. Point Arena Petroleum Oil and loal Compans.—On stipulation filed, judgment refered for plaintiff; execution stayed six months. Fifteenth District Court-Dwinslas, J. Fitch vs. Trinidad and San José Mining Company.—The demurrer in this case was decided an ustained. Margaret Henderson ve Berjam'n Henderson Divorce granted on the ground of extreme orac The San Ramon Oil Company filed its certificate of incorporation to-day. The object is to search for petroleum in Nara county. The capital is \$300,0 0, in 2,000 shares. The first Board of Trustees is composed of Juan B. Peralta, Manuel Madero, and Nicolas Dabovich.

Biward Kane was tried and convicted of an assault with a deadly weapon.

Daniel Conness and James Corbett were discharged on their own recognizances. They were accused of grand larceny; but they have been in pison for some time, and the principal witness against them has left the city.

it imes of sreat national veril; that in the face of the manifold difficulties and embarrasments read the manifold difficulties and embarrasments relating from the late war, the Democratic Party will not withhold its support from the policy of the Administration so far as the same tends to secure the rights and liberties of the States and of their civizes.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That upon every ground of justice and policy to the white people of the country, as well as of humanity to the nesro themselves, the Democratic party is influsibly opposed to negros suffage, and its inevitable const quence, the political and social equality of the negro, in every form, and estimated the unnatural and revolutionary scheme for thrusing universal suffage, by action of Congress, upon the negroes of the Southern blates.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the welfare of California demands.\*\*
It imperatively, that her mining interests should be developed and fostered; and her psople sre. In the same degree opposed to any system for the sa contaction of her mines.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the whole history of California is a triumphant vindication of her state policy of a gold and silver circulating medium; and that any change in this respect would be disactions in the extreme; that unwritten contracts for work, labor and services should by law, in all cases, be enforced in gold and silver circulating medium; and that any contraction of the Constitution.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Monroe doctrine is an essential part of the policy of the Democratic Party, and of the American people.

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Genevave Lynes.

Mr. Strayt—That I helicate the same day, at the dependent of the city: all of it was spent here for his convenience and my support and comfort; I never gave one dollar of his is all the truth, and I give it whether it be for me or against me.

Genevave Lynes.

Mr. Strayt—That I helicate the city: all of it was spent here for his convenience and my support and comfort; I never gave never lost.

Passengers.

P. Peck.

Mr. H. Wilson.

J. McLennan.

A. J. Baker.

J. McLennan.

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CHARLES BROWN, OR BROWER. The other prisoner, Charles Brown, or Brower, was then put forward, and examined by Judge Ledwib, as follows:

Johnson Defended-Shall the Union

A LARGE brick hotel, one hundred feet in front, th two wings—one of which is one hundred and rty feet fong, and the other, ninety feet—is to be allt in Santa Crus. lesses Paid in United States Gold Coin.

Office, 630 Montgomery St. THE CHILEANS of Mokelumne Hill celebr THE residence of James Irish, near Grass Valley aught fire recently and was completely burned the family came quite near perishing in the flames

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HARTFORD, CONN. T. M. Sweeney vs. J. Reilly et al.—Ejectment capital, - - - \$500,000 Honda. On trial.

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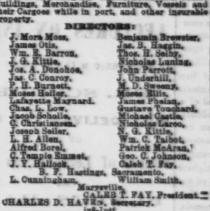
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