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No. 633 Clay Street.

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MILLS' SEMINARY.

Full Particulars of the Preparations Being Made.

Proposed Arrangements-Premiums to be Awarded-Exhibits from Australasia, China and Japan-The Horticultural Dopartment-Etc.

Up to the present time the prospects for the Bighth industrial Exhibition of the Mechanics' institute are of a very satisfactory nature. The response from the various countries that have been applied to to contribute their industries are out favorable, and it is anticipated that the coming exhibition will be the most successful one that has ever taken place in this city.
THE TRUSTERS OF THE INSTRUCTE

For the present year are: Hallide, Davis. Spaulding, Kerr, Hanscom, Hopps, Scott, Bruner, Williams, Wilcox, Mardenstine, Nelson, Jones and Bassett; and from this Board have been at pointed the various COMMETTEES OF MANAGEMENT

As follows: An illing-Bassett, Mardenstine and Brott; Building-Wilcox, Bruner and Nelson; Oliculars and Classifications Scott, Bruner and Jones; Printin and Advertising - Spaulling, Jones and Davis; Machinery and Power-Bruner tion -Hopps, Davis and Jones: Location -- Kere Wilcox and Bassatt; Polico-Mardenstine, Kerr, and Davis; Privileges-Hanscom, Mardenstine

THE OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTE At prepent are A. S. Halliddle, President; B. P. Bruner, Vice-President; H. L. Davis, Treasurer; W. H. Williams, Recording Secretary; H. W. Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Km. with these and the test of the Trussees, assisted by J. H. Gilmore, the special agent, wil test the whole management of the Fair. It is proposed to restore

THE PAYLLON

To the same condition it was in prior to occupation by the Skating link, and to enlarge the building at the west end by carrying front as far as the street, specially devoting this portion to the exhibits from China and Japan. Spaces will be allotted to the various countries that lave promised to exhibit, so that no difficulty may be experienced in fluding the products of such country, an arrangement which will be a great, improvement over previous exhibitions.

THE CLASSIFICATION OF EXHIBITS

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(s arranged in nine divisions; No. 1, Raw Materials; No. 2, Machinery for generation, applying and transmitting steam; No. 3, Machinery and appliances employed in manufacturing and producing; No. 4, Products of insurfactures and trades; No. 5, Enricherthy, and Architecture; No. 6, Works of Art; No. 7, the Liberal Arts; No. 8, Consideral Architecture, No. 6. Chemical processes and products; No. 9, Pond togical and Horr-cultural. THE PREMIUMS.

cos conowing grace of premiums on articles exhibited will be awarded in accordance with the recommendation of the various examining committees: First premium, gold medai; see ind, silver medal; third, the So lety's diploma; tourth, honorable mention. The medals will be accompanied by accertificate of the award. Further and special bremiums may be awarded in accordance with the recommendation of the Examining Committee. SPECIAL CASH PREMIUMS

Will be awarded, ranging in value from \$50 to \$400, for the best essays on various stojects decided upon by the Board, chiefts referring to the THE EXHIBITION WILL OPEN

On Tuesday, Angust 8th, and conflute open for four weeks, closing punctually on Saturday, September 9th, so that exhibities may have an opportunity of exhibiting the same goes at the State Fair to be held at Sacramento the latter end of that month. The Payllion will be open for the reception of goods on Monday, August 1st, but applications for space for those goods threaling to THE JUDGES,

Who will be appointed by this Board immediately upon the opening of the Exhibition, will devote every moraling before 10 o'clock (at which hour the Exhibition will open) to the examination of all articles presented, and premiums will be awarded on since articles as the judges shall-deduce worthy. Steam power will be provided so

Have all been invited to contribute speciment of their various manufactures, and although no actual applicate n for space has been made, Chleado, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connected to. New York and Boston have inquired for the particulars of the exhibition. The experience of former year, shows that the applications are selfom made until within the last tritty days. CAL FORSIA.

From tids State itself it is expected that large exhibits will be made. The Special Arent is not in a position to give the particulars, as space has not been applied for; but from the tone of the ex-plies from the various manufacturers, etc., great hopes are held that this branch of the Exhibition will be far in givance of previous years.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEAL-VID.

One of the most interesting portions of the E-chibition will consait in the productions from these countries, as indicating their resources. Communications have been arready received From s-veral of the manufacturers of Sydney, Michourne and Queensland, applying for space, and a fine collection is e-p. etcd, consisting shiefly of sugar, run, ale, extracts of ment, etc. Should the nead service as now randing be fixed on a permanent basis, trade will spring in between the country and the Australistan Colonies which will increase year by year, gradually assuming very large dispersions.

The people of New Zealand seem especially favorable to such a tracic; the large quantities of flax and other goods antimatic expected to flag and will here flut a market, and New Zealand will be prepared to receive all descriptions of American goots in return. California on coupute raccessanty with Englant in supplying the Articles required—the agricultural and other limplements now in use by the Colonists being principally of American monafacture, afficient in return and a rule preferred far above those of British manuacture. Applications for space to exhibit New Zealand beer and flax have already been made and it is expected that the next mad from Australy on will bring further advices of goods being forwarded for exhibition.

OF CRIBITION.

The exhibits from these countries will be very complete, the Mechands' Institute's representative having been energetic by v. netative, the subject thoroughly in that part of the world. Many specimens are already in this icit in the hands of merchants, and there are promises of many more to arrive. The special agent of the Pair in Japan, Borace D. Dinn, havaiready applied for one numbered feet of floor and will. It has obtained this hearty coop, ration of the Hunted States Minister, Mr. Debong, and these two gentlemen not only expect to have a very complete exhibit, but also see in great nepes that a Japanese Commission will be appointed to visit and examine the Exhibition on behalf of the Japanese Government. From the forcien community of Japan noth up is expected to be forwarded, but from the Japanese of the Japanese them of the Japanese of Japanese of Japanese of the Japanese of facture; veze dele tallow in its raw state and manifactured into wax; coal; hen ore; fron; steel, cast and in bar and other shapes; copper ore; copper in paramid in bar, red, sheet and other forms; lacquer and vanid it params; colts of vezetable and infined production; hequer variaties it the 7 prious kinds used; tooks used by carpenters, stone-masons, blacksmitts, plasterers and tarmers; matting in rolls of the various kinds; also mat clothing us datashust rain; cotton in flat raw state; also seed of same; cotton manifacturessay in thread, peac and smaller articles; sike-raw, floss, ready for manifacture; sik in skeins and woven in different ways; also slik garments; paper of all the varieties mad; paper stock, or material from which the various kinds of paper are made; banness works-all the various kinds of paper are made; banness are calconted. From Chins the advices from Mr. Macgowan at Shar; had state that he has altered y received sampless of Chineso produce and intends forwardin; various specimens of cocoons; montales areas skees, or the variety utilized.

It is not expected that the Excibition will contain any specimens from this continent.

THE HORT.CULTURAL DEPORTMENT Will be on the south side (Garty servet) of the present edifice, where a new building will be sided, extending between the two wines, which will be three hundred ere long by tity section width; and so that a good light may be gated. will be three hundred ere long by any ext in width; and so that a pool light may be valued, this part will be cavered with careas, no danger being apprehend d from the rain, as the wet season with the careast control of the light may be entirely devoted to the Hordenthural Exhibition, which will be under the mana care not the Bay District Hordenthural Exhibition, subject to the Sapervision of the authorities appointed by the Mechanics' Institute. The new wing will be laid out with plats and graveled wasks, adorn d with tourities appointed by the Mechanics' Institute. The new wing will be laid out with plats and graveled wasks, adorn d with tourities and similar-houses, and entirened by the wachings of eaged birds. Exhibitions of the wachings of eaged birds. Exhibitions of the Hordenthus, must exhibit not less than three specimens of cach vasciety. The Directors of the Hortenthus, must exhibit not less than three specimens of cach vasciety. The Directors of the Hortenthus, which is devoted to exhibition into weakly flower, fruit and vegetable shows, the first work will be devoted to exhibition for certain classes of plants, truits, vegetables and seeds; to second week, to other classes of plants, cut flowers and furnis; the third week, to bouquets, basquets, etc., and the last week to follage plants and foral decorations. Diplomas of the Soenty will be given instead of an ney, if so desired by the exhibitor. With a view of promoting.

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THE STUPY OF DRAWING IN THE COMORDS.

The Board of Managers of the Mechanics' Institute have of real presidents for including, architectural, landscap, marine, 190 life and map drawing. The accordence to exhibitors must meeter could be a light and of the lands of lands of the lands of lands of lands of the lands of lan

APPRESTICES IN CAL FORNIA.

The class and value of such premums to be on the merit of the exhibit, as docided by a Com-mittee appointed by the Beart of Managers. Ap-plication for space to exhibit meet be accompan-ted by a voucher from the employer that the ex-libit is the sile work of the exhibitor.

pressed their intention of supplying a fine group of statuary, just received from Italy. The Pho-tographic Gallerr will prove a fine feature, the leading photographers of the city having already applied for space.

CHARITABLE PURPOSES.

The upper galiery of the Pavillon will be set apart for the holding of bazaars during the Fair for the benefit of those charitable institutions of the city/who choose to make application and carry out the same. The institute will fit up the booths and supply the gas free. This plan has been adopted in preference to the old one of giving up certain days for the benefit of these institutions. THE GRAND OPENING THE GRAND OPENING
Will be arranged by the General Committee, and
many other details still in abeyance have to be
decided by this body, the particulars of which it
is not considered advisable to make public until
consummated. The most effectual means will be
taken through the agency of the police and otherwise to mand and

PROTECT THE PROPERTY PROTECT THE PROPERTY

Of the exhibitors, as the desire is to return the articles to the 6 whers in as complete a form as they were recaved, and there is every reason to hope and expect that the Eighth Industrial Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute will be by far the most successful ever held and will form one of the principal features in the history of San Yrancisco for the year 1872.

WRONGS RIGHTED.

The Bline' Goddess in the Police Court.

Six Months in the County Jail-Dues not Pay for N.W Lodging— Botter to Give than to Receive— Used his Tongue Too Freely—A Chicken Thies.

Saturday is the dullest day of the week in the Police Tribunal, all the cases having run out dur ing the week, leaving almost nothing for the judicial mind to act upon when the last day of the week arrives. A few minutes before the opening of the Court the ballif opens the door of the ,nas sage leading from the prison into the dock. A have not had the fortune to get ball, and those who have been convicted of some petty crime, come tripping into the dock and take their seats, awaiting, with auxious faces, the action of the

Among those who occupied the seats yesterday we noticed the glum countenances of John Coyle, William Smith, alias St. Chair, Alexander Woodcock, alias Sands, James Baker and Frank Clark, who kad the oest of reasons for anxious thought and the deepest reciliation, for they are about to be sentenced for the crime known as petty larceny; the only question of doubt which ruffles their minds is whether they will get three months or six months. They got six menths, every one of them. For six months they will enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Kelly, at the Gunty Jail, and plan new depredations to be committed when they are released.

A OENCIME YAGRANT. BENTENCED, A GENUINE VAURANT.

when they are released,

Richard Stuart, you have got a name that would do credit to the hero of a first-class novel. Kings have borne your Christian name, and kings have borne your surname, but of course these kingly creumstances do not make you a king; far from it for although kings have often, when forced by rebellious subject and the terrorism of a revolution in their kingdom, led a vacabond life, wandering from place to place without any logitimate business or occupation; but you must remember, lichard, that there was no law to prevent them from so doing, and that things are managed in this community differently from the way they were managed when your illustrious prototypes were vagrants as you now are; but you are, withat, an hoofensive, harmless youth, with not life enough for a Hoodilum, nor style enough for a politician, so you can manage to get hong very well as a notorious vagrant. Stuart's counsel appeared to think that his cilent was a boy, although his age was nearer thirty Summers than twenty Winters.

Judge Seuger-Wuy, you do not pretend to say that is a boy, do you? He is about forty, Jonnse! (correcting) — About twenty, your Honer.

Course. (correcting) - About twenty, your Honor.

Judge Sanoyer.—How old are you, Stuart?—about forty, aren't you?

Stuart.—No, sir; twenty-two, sir.

Judge Sanoyer.—Why don't you go to work?

Stuart.—I would, sir, but I can't get none.

Judge Sanoyer.—Take him below for twenty-four hours.

BEOGLING AND SWEARING.

negoting and swearing.

Mr. Stoart having been disposed of another indigent individual, in the person of Wm. Ryan, was called may pointely requested to state whether he was guilty or not of the double offense of begging and using vulgar language; he as politely, but in more subdued tones, replied that he was guilty. This admission settled all further question, as it was not deemed of importance whether he had told the truth or not. There was no wish on the part of the Court to add perjuty to the other offenses, so Ryan was ordered to appear for sentence on Monday.

Charles Kohlman is said to have used language vile and insuffine, but the truth of the assertion will be proven on Monday, the case being continued until that time.

NOT FIT FOR THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. BEOGING AND SWEARING.

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NOT FIT FOR THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Patrick Quinhan, charged with petty larceny, pleaded grafty and Judye Sawyer, after co templating the physiognomy of Quinhan, said he snould so it him to the Industrial School on Monday, stating at the same time that his reason for doing so was that he thought him too young to go to lail.

Mr. Louderback—Your Honor, the accused is ever age, and besides he has been to the Industrial School before—they do not want fint there.

Judge Sawyer—Patrick, how old are you?

Patrick (with some hesilation)—Nineteen.

Mr. Louderback—the is over twenty-one.

Judge Sawyer—When were you born?

Patrick (nonplased)—Junno, sir.

Mr. Louderback—the is not it for the Industrial School and ought not to be sent there. They don't want him.

Judge Sawyer—I believe this Court has Jurisdiction in that matter, and they mosst receive blue.

diction in that matter, and they must receive him This settled the matter, and Quinlan went below.

ment is expected to enfranchise the women, so at least say the strong-minded, who get up conventions and now it the "sterner sex;" but the Mongolan does not want to be enfranchised, neither 'cose he how!; but he considers himself entitled to certain rights and privileges not conceded to any one clse, and that is to steal chickens. Ah Ifre is an sames a advocate of these particular rights, and stole a coop containing eleven flue, fat "chickers," which he proceeded to kill and pluck of their feathery coverings; but he was apprehended, and, farough his own carebasness, in leaving a few feathers on the chickens, by which he owner identified them, he was convicted of petty larceny and ordered to appear for sentence. Ah Tree is nouplused; if is a game which he don't understand, but he consoles himself with the thought that perhaps as the negro has galned his rights, and women is about to gain her rights, and so the negro was persecuted and the women are persecuted in the flight for their rights, and so the first of the rights, and so the first of the rights, and women is about to gain her rights, and so the flight for their rights, that, withough perseented now, he will eventally gain black the took steal checkens.

SAMUELS' NEW STORE.

The opening of D. Samuels' new dry goods stores. Nos. 42, 44 and 46 Third street, has been halled by the ladies with satisfaction, evidenced by the crowds that daily throng there in their arch of the latest novelties. He now offers the arch of the latest novelties, he now offers the arch of dry goods in the city at prices reowhest stock or dry goods in the city at prices reduced from 20 to 50 per cent, upon what other dealers ask. Most of those goods were imported within the last finite days, and were selected with special reference to the wants of fashion in San Francisco.

BILES.

Black silks are offered all the way from \$1.37% to \$3.50 per yard—to suit every one's taste and ourse; mofre artiques of every hue and shade; striped and check siks at from \$1.25 to \$4.75 per yard; cheme, mari and summer popilins at 30 cents; beautiful white pluges, new designs; linens for suits; pique and Marselles embroderies; Idama lace shaws and secques; striped shawls and secrets, and a complete stock of mourning goods, are all included in the stock being sold off at such low priers. He desires attention to his stock of mouses reassisting goods.

Comprising lace currains, linens, etc., which will be sold wholesale and retail. Hose of all kinds—and a new thing in gloves—pockets, one of Samuels, 12, 44 and 46 Third street.

THE PALACE OF ART.

those who dosire to have their counterfelt presentiments taken. More presides over the camera in person, and end-avors to please his patents, its is patient and persovering, and is, therefore, a great favorite with takies. Children and he are friends in a minute, and, therefore, he always succeeds in taking spiendid pictures of the therub. All the operating rooms are on the first floor, and elegant dressing boulders are provided to ladies. He takes pictures in every style of art, from a thryotype to a fle-size colored photograph. Eastern people ought to interview his establishment.

Majesty's steamer Zealous, and the American st amer Cyane, are now lying in the harbor of st amer Cytone, are now 1) ing in the harbor of San Francisco, and can be inspected by all those inservois of seeing the interior of war vessels. The stoamer China is also open for inspection at the Dry Dock. The South Park and North Beach omnibus line of street cars connect with the Potrers and Bay View line, corner of Fourth and Berry streets. By this route the intending visitor can see any of the above versels.

THE BEST IN THE CITY. The best family restaurant, and decidedly the cheapest, is the populer Market-street Family Restaurant, Every-

your prescriptions compounded by any bresponsi-ble draugist, but go to aloud & Co.'s Family Drug Store, Kearny street, between California and Pino streets, where you will find pure drugs and care-Tue best chance that men of moderate means

The best chance that men or monomer, will be have had of procuring a tilee new house, will be presented by Messrs, John Middleton & Son tomarow. See t eir advertisement of houses and HEADACHE can be cured and your head shum

HEADACHE can be cured and your lead un-posed at the same time by getting your head un-der the Halr Brushing Machine, at Stable's Hair Pressing Saloun, corner of Montgomery and Clay by AHEAD AGAIN .-- Another car load of fine Bast-

ABBAD AGAIN.—Another car load of fine East-tern oysters have arrived at the popular Saddle Rock Oyster Saloon. The fines:, fatest and intelest cysters in the city can always be get at the Saddle Rock Oyster Saloon, No. 410 Pine-street. Onners, -New styles check suits, good, at lish

Notice .- Broken articles of all kinds neatly and

CRINAMEN'S RIGHTS. The Fifteenth Amendment enfranchised the "colored gemmon." and the Sixteenth Amendment is expected to enfranchise the women, so at

The officers stationed at the Presidio Barracks to while away a few of the many hours of file ness they have to pass, projected a series of secial parties, the last of which took place last Friday evening. It was a very pleasant affair, and many of the guests expressed a desire to have the offi-cers give one more. although persecuted now, he will eventally gain his right—to stead chickens. The Court then adjourned out of respect to the memory of Gregory Yale.

Morse's Photographic Palace of Art on Montcomery street, over Roman's bookstore, continues to be the popular establishment where congregate those who dosiro to have their counterfelt pre-

thing is prepared in best style, and you can always for tall the delicacies of the season on hand. No. 753 Market street, near Fourth. Pon'r endanger the life of your family by getting

Onkers. - New Street there were the control by C. O. Hastings & to., Leck House Block They now offer the larges, best and cheapest stock ear seen in San Francisco.

The artists of the Pacific toast have already a firm with many very fine works. Mesers, Leon R. Myers & Co. have ex-

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Matrimonial Events-Ophir Lodge Ball | Pacing Match between Billy Mayo | Incidents and Items of the Day. -Surprise Party-Military Hop-Etc.--Etc.

The Social Gossip market is very dull-as it usually is at this season of the year, when our San Francisco belies and beaux hie themselves away for a Summer jaunt in the mountains and valleys of the State. Little cotories are temporarily broken up; cliques lose prominent members, and slander forgets for the nonce to was her busy to ngue. It is as well, for refreshed with moun-tain air, browned with valley sun, they will all be back in due course of time, and re-enter upon he pleasures and excitements of social life in

Ophir Lodge Social Reunion. On Friday evening the members of the Ophir Lodge, No. 171, I. O. O. F., gave their first Social Arrangements was composed of Messes, Louis Eppluger, H. J. Hartnagle, Charles S. Healy. D. B. Woolf, I. L. Lang, G. E. Sloss and John Hanson, and great credit is due to these gentlemen for the very satisfactory manner in which the ardnous duties of the office were carried out. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers, and bird cages were suspended from the chandeliers—the warbling of the birds between the dances rendering a most pleasing effect. At half past 9 the grand march commenced, and as every lad; passed round the room she was presented by a member of the Committee with a bandsome bouquet. In the early part of the evening the hall was inconveniently crowded, and dancing was carried on with difficulty; but after the supwas carried on with difficulty; but after the sup-per, which was served up in a most recherché beanner by Messis, Miley & Perrin, many of the visitors left, those remaining, having more space, kept up the dancing with great spirit, not sep-arating until the small hours of the morning,

arating until the small hours of the moraling.

LADIES PRISENT:

MISS Snyder, MISS Imagene Holbrook, Mrs. Chas.
Blynn, Mrs. Dr. Dennels, Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs.
Haney, Mrs. Holn, Miss Robinson, Miss Lutton,
Miss Dora Show, Mrs. J. Roth, Miss Curtiss, Miss
Latenbunn, Miss Huida Fulda, Miss Lutton,
Car. ves, Misses Horner, Miss Annio Hammer,
Miss, Maud Smith, Miss Sarah Nicols, Mrs. G. G.
Rurnet, Miss Lizzle Staples, Mrs. Dr. Heald,
Miss Ro. vers, Miss L. Cullenden, Miss Goldsmith,
Miss Chra'e, Miss Swither, Miss Eva Green, Miss
Martin.

C. NYLLEMEN PRESENT.

GENTLEMEN PRESENT. O. NYLEMEN PHESIMY.

Joseph Winter, urn, J. L. Lang, E. Roos,
Adolph Roos, Barne, V Woolf, E. S. Freeman, Louis
Epphinger, Charles S. Healey, Morgan Hill, Mr.
Magee, H. J. Hartmagle, G. E. Sloss, John Hanson, Asa Porter, Charler Blynn, Dr. Donnis, Dr.
Lee, Louis Soher, T. C. Van Ness, Henry Otter
sen, J. H. Russell, Louis Nickerson, Frank
Skelly, Joseph Roth, W. B. King, W. A. Turner,
William Mitchell, William Byers, E. Bauer, Mr.
Kast and lady, Ernest Brand, G. G. Burnett,
Pater Short, Colonel Stewart, John Cogalil, A. A.
Skyder, M. M. Baldwin, W. H. Norcross, Henry
Squires.

Mairlmonial.

O'BRIEN-LYONS. On Wednesday last Mr. Thos. A. O'Brien. connectangues in this city, having become tired or young lawyer in this city, having become tried or being alone in this world, provalled upon files Hartle A. Lyons, one of our teachers in the public schools, to John her fortunes with his, which she did at the reridence of her parents, the Rev. A. L. Stone officiating,

KRONBERG-LEVISON.
On Tuesday last, June 13th, Mr. A. Kronberg, the proprietor of the news route on the California Pacific Railroad, and the Treasurer of the Fourth Ward Democratic Cleb, was married to Miss Annie Levison of this city, the Rev. H. A. Henryp-rforming the ceremony.

Last evening the happy pair were serenaded by their friends, at their residence, 933 Tolsom street. The band comprised ten pieces, under the leadership of Mr. Ballenberg. At the conclusion, Mr. Kronberg invited his friends to partake of his hospitality. Abundance of good things had been provided, and all enjoyed themselves theroughly, I. O. O. F. SOCIAL. KRONBERG-LEVISON. f, o, o, F, Social.

On next Friday evening the Abou Bou Adhem Lodge of Odd Fellows will give their fifth social at New Music Hall.

A PRIVATE SOCIAL. On last Tuestay evening Mr. G. L. Maynard of the Auditor's office gave a social party at his resi-dence, No. 410 Harriston street. Dancing was in-duiged in until a late hour.

Surprise Parties. One of the most brilliant and select surprise

arties of the season was given to Miss Lillie was gotten up and carried to a complete success principally by Mr. Edward A. Abell. The fair hosters seemed very much surprised, but did the honors magnificently. A good band was turnished and dancing and gayety kept up until the "wee sma' hours," Among the ladies present were Miss Carrie Mills, Miss Salle Poulterer, Miss Kath Plunne, Miss Louise Nichols, Misses Florence and Bertha Cornwall, Miss L. Alexander, Miss Eda Ellsworth, Miss Mottle Abell, Miss Grockett, the Misses Robinson, Miss Halle Duncan and Mrs. Smedburg. The gentlemen were Mr. Abell, Mr. Frank Bangs, Mr. David Beck, Mr. L. M. Towksbury, Mr. Doc Crockett, Mr. Wm. T. Duncan, Mr. Joseph M. Duncan, Mr. George Story, Mr. Fennio Clark, Mr. Howston Daniels, Mr. Abert Gerberding, Mr. James Smedburg, Master Valter Abell, Mr. Raipa Smith, and Mr. George Moore. was gotten up and carried to a complete succes and Mr. George Moore.
On last Wednesslay evening the friends of Mrs.
Jenny Cross gave her a very pleasant surprise, at
her reddence, 207 Taylor street. Dancing was indulged in, which was diversified by very
fine singing by some of the ladles and gentlemen
present. The party was kept up until a late
hour, and overy one seemed to thoroughly
enter themselves. Among these present present. Indeparty was kept up than a Jane hour, and every one seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. A mong those present were the following ladies and gentlemen: Miss Harrold, Mrs. John Harrold, Miss Barry, Miss M., Jordan, Miss Suste Smith, Miss Surab O'Cornor, Miss Hannah Lanc, Mrs. Jennie Cross, Miss Annie Maguire, Miss Annie Stone, Miss Hessie Harrold, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. James Barry, Mis. Wm. Boyd, Miss Phelps, Miss Sweeney, Mrs. W. Hayes, Mrs. J. Histone, Miss Katle O'Farrell, Mrs. Robertson, R. H. Harrold, George Treiansi, Joseph Bamber, D. Bruce, A. S. Robinson, Wn. Hinchillis, Thos. J. O'Conneil, G. H. Vinling, A. J. Vinling, W. W. Stone A. Doud, Capt, J. E. Huches, Frank Englander, Jan. Prefontaine, W. J. Robertson, Robt, Fienliken, W. Johntton, W. J. Rayes, John Harrold, Jr., Edward Conroy, M. J. O'Feneile, M. D. Niles, Dr. Sharkey, W. W. Phelps, T. T. Atkinson, Ohss. Bryan, Prof. Williams, E. M. Crawford, J. H. Barry, Mr. Byring.

Social in Oakland. A very pleasant dancing party was held at Kelsey's on last Thursday evening. The affair was no as arge or as styl sh as the previous one, but passed of very pleasantly.

MOONEY'S BROKEN BANK. 4 Meeting of the Depositors and

Stockholders.
On Friday evening a meeting of the depositors and stockholders in the late California Building and Loan Society was held in the Fourth District Court-room, and over one hundred sufferers at tended. The meeting was called to order by Mr Ryan. Mr. McGinn, the Secretary, explained the blects of the meeting. He showed the difference between the exhibit of the finances of the United Brates Marshafer experts and those employed by the depositors, and stated it to be his opinion that the bank possessed a large surplus, and recom-mending that the affair should be taken out of the

mending that the affair should be taken out of the Bankruptey Court.

Mr. Ryan said that both Mr. Sawyer and himself had tried to bring the election of Trustees before the Fifteenth District Court, but the Goart had declared that it had no jurisdiction in the matter. The only recourse was to go to the Supreme Court, but this would be very expensive, and the day of the annual election—blue of September—would have come round before a decision could be silven, when a new Board of Trustees would then be elected.

Mr. Hawyer confirmed Mr. Hyan's remarks, An assessment was levied to pay the expenses of the meeting, and it then adjourned.

THE MASONS IN PARIS.

The Communists and the Freemasons in the Parls Revolt. Editor Chroniche:—"Gus" is rather severa in s communication with the above heading in this week's Monttor. That there are members unworthy of the title of Masons, and who seem not o understand, or who willfully misrepresent the true teachings of Freemasonry, is but too true. What society, religious of political, benevolent or instructional, of long duration, can show an unblemisted reputation, unpolitical, benevolent or instructional, of long duration, can show an unblemisted reputation, unpolitical by so manufactured in Party of which "Gus" is appearently a supporter, is not excupt from corruption. Hall to condomn Freema-only and its teaching, making them synonymous with those taught by dominunats and Socialists, and to implicate Freema-only, as a body, in the atrocities committed in Parls, is an accusation bold as it is unjust. If therefore, Hugo and Rochefort have, with a few leading Miscohle conference like themselves, unfolded Missonic banners on the ramparis of Parls, the tens of thousands of followers in the procession were not free missons but Red Republicans, vagabords or whatever elsay you may please to call them, who avail themselves of the procession afforded them by those sacred banners to give more respectability to their disgraceful cause. Free masonry is as philipathropic as any Society extant; its teachings are entirely of a moral nature, while the abundance of good it does and the charities it lavishes are as incalentable as well-despend. In fine, it is; averse to undered we well-septend. In fine, it is; averse to undered we well-septend. Yhat society, religious or political, benevolent or

OCCIDENTAL CABRIAGES.

Do you want to take a drive, go a shopping make calls, or enjoy yoursolf in seeing the sights of San Francisco? Yes. Wol, then, leave your order at the Occidental Hotel, or at Frank Bouorder at the Occidental Hotel, or at Frank austron's stables, on Stockton street, near Washington, for a Clarence carriage, a Landan, a Rockaway, a close carriage or any other style of vehicle, and you will be pramptly accommodated. All the modern conveniences: beils, intros, specking tubes, carciul drivers, fast horse, etc. Nothing is left undone that can be done for the comfort of patrons. Bureneas' Picnic To-DAY-Will take place at

the City Gardens. A fine band of music will be in attendance. The cars will run through Kearny street direct for the Gardons. Ir you want a good silver watch, cheap, go to potasn, propared from the most variable roots and herbs in the vegetable kingdom, for purifying the blood, eradicating scrotnic and humors of every description. For strengthening the system, debil-itated by excesses and dissipation, abuses of mer-cery, overwork, etc., it has no rival. Moody's, northeast corner Kearny and Sutter streets. Commings Bros., 607 Montgomery strept. ANY person that has hought a watch within the past year from Cummings Bros., 607 Montgomery street, and does not keep good time, we will in free of charge.

Mayo Wins in Three Straight Heats Over the Pacific Track, Alameda

THE TURF.

and Defiance for \$2,000.

Best Time, 2:26%. A large attendance was on hand yesterday to witness the pacing match between those cole brated pacing horses Billy Mayo and Defiance mile heats, three in flve for \$1,000 a, side. This is the third time that these horses have come to gether, but in the two first races other horses were in company with them. The friends of Defl confident that when in condition he stood an equal chance of beating Mayo. The match had created a good deal of enthusiasm among the friends of each horse. Deflance having paced over the same course a few weeks since in 2:23, and distancing Lady St. Clair and Barney; and Mayo also pacing at Sacramento not long since in 2:22, and repeating another mile in the same time, the fastest time ever made in the State, and winning the race in three straight heats, Defiance crowd-ing him quite close, however.

THE HORSES Looked to be in excellent condition, although Defiance was thought by many to be "drawn too fine" to pace as game a race as this was ex ected to be, time bets having been made that 2:22 would be bedeen. Mayo was the favorite at \$100 to \$75

Mesers, Wilson, Treat and Willey acted as Judges in the race; and Mesers, Sargont of San José and John Duncan of this city acting as timers. The horses were called up promptly at the hour, and after Mayo wixning the inside position, they commenced scoring, 2nd after several attempts they finally got away for the First Heat—Barney like drove Mayo, and P. Farrell sat behind befance. Mayo led to the first quarter by four legists, Defiance gaining a little as the half was reched, but never lapped the gray during the hoat, alazy winning it by five lengths. Time, 2:28.

Second Heat—Pools now sold at \$100 on Mayo, Time, 2:28.

Seconde Heat—Pools now sold at \$100 on Mayo, to \$25 for Beliance. Mayo again reached the quarter first by six lengths, Defiance having broke on the first turn. When the half mile was reached, the gray was fully 100 yards ahead, Defiance again hobbling. Rice now evidently drove to distance the latter, but could not quite do it, Mayo taking the string for 100 yards or more. Time, 2:28.

Thirt and Lost Heat

Third and Last Heat -It was now evident to all that Dellance was overmetable Third and Last Heat—It was now evident to all that Deflance was overmatched, and it was almost an impossibility for him to win the race, However, B. Spencer, his old driver, now took him in hand as the last resort, and although he succeeded in making botter time than in the two previous heats, it was useless to contend with Mayo, for although Deflance had a neck the best of him at the quarter-pole, the gait carried him off his feet, and he could not recover what he lost by the break, and also by another one on the backstrotch, Mayo having an easy thing the rest of the mile, and won the heat, race and money by five lengths under a pull, in 2:20%.

BUMMARY.

PACIFIC TRACK, Alameda, June 17. Picing match for \$2,900; mile heats; three in five; in match for \$2,000; mile heats; three in fi harness. Dickerson & Bowley named gr. g. Billy

TO THE FRONT, MARSHAL ELLIS. What a Migh Private in the Rear Rank Hasto Say About the Fourth

of July.

willing car to a fellow's griovances, particularly when a fellow is public spirited, has a taste for the military, and is disposed to aid by his presence in the ranks in a suitable display in commemoration of the birthday of the Nation. Since 1862, sir, on every recurrence of our National Anniversary, I have spont the day WOUBLING OVER THE COBBLES, Strapped to a knapsack and under a thirteen

bound musket, yet I never saw a Fourth of July rocession. Queer, isn't it? Yet it is a fact. The rand Marshals, of course, are of opinion that the triand Marshins, of course, are of opinion that the procession is gotten up for the benefit of lookers on from sidewalks and windows, and that it is one of the impossibilities of the sclene; of marshaling to so arrange matters that the procession may only the pleasure of looking at the procession. Yet, str, it can be done; and we have now a man for Grand Marshal who can bring about that happy consummation. So let it be done, good Marshal Ellis, Give us the "route step," and let us have AN ENTIRE COUNTERMARCH.

AN ENTIRE COUNTERMAROH,

So that our companies may have a look at eachother. A parade is an inksome affair to many of our members, simply because our wishes are mever consulted, and our pleasure never for a moment thought of, I was in the same procession with W. II, Seward, yet I never saw that gentleman; and what is more unfortunate for him, he nover saw me. I shouldered arms some time since to do honor to General Sherman on his arrival here, still we nover had the pleasure of seeing him. Our Generals, Colonels, etc., did, though, and so did everybody else except ourselves. The result is that although we have sixty men on our roll we only turn out thirty-five, just enough to save us from being mustered out.

Other companies are

Still that can be easily remedled whon our Brigade and Regimental officers cease to consider the men of the Mational Guard of the State of California as mere puppets, who turn out for the purpose of giving the aforesaid officers a chance to spread themselves up and down the line, mounted on high-mottled chargers, a terror to small boys who follow the band, and timid women on the edge of the sidewalk. When our enjoyment is taken into cone literation, sirs; when our pleasure is thought of—then I promise you the citizens of San Francisco shall see a body of citizen soldlery a credit to the metropolis.

GEURGE BLAWBER.

A High Private in the Rear Rank of Company B, N. G. C.

An Advocate of a Sham Battle-1776 and 1871. EDITOR CHRONICLE: I ask a small space to make a suggestion, to wit: Why cannot the Grand Marshal of the coming Fourth of July give the visiting our city, something entirely new? I will give a few items and ideas. First-Let there be a civic procession of all the Societies, Orders and Associations who will offer and agree to turn out, which can take place say from 0 to 11 A. M. Then which can take place say from to 11 A. M. Then the nilltary can see something from the sidewalk of the usual procession. I have been in eight Fourth of July procession, and never yet say one, always being in the ranks. At 12 o'clock let the military repair by foot or cars to the Presidio, Government Reservation—the artillery and cavairy against the infantry—and there have a "GRAND SHAM-FIGHT"—

Just such one as one worthy Crand Morshel. I. S.

Just such one as our worthy Grand Marshal, J. S. Ellis, hal In 1882 over to Camp Stanford, Alameda, which was a very exciting, instructive and imposing sight, which all the officers and privates of the different divisions, stafts, regiments, batialions and companies would highly delight to engage in; and it would show what we could be, and what the people are paying axes for. What if the winds do blow! Soldiers should not be afraid of wind, rain, mud, dust, or any of the elements. I am sure the novelty of such a display would attract a host of others and courtry folks to fill up our city. In England such displays two place once a year. I stheorely hope that our Marshal will so arrango for said shan battle.

A MAGNIFICENT SALOON.

The Lick House Billiard Saloon and Bar Photographed.
Without a single exception, the Lick House
Bar and Billiant Saloou is the most magnificent
institution of the kind in the United States or lurope. When Eastern visitors come to Sau Francisco, and are taken to inspect the establishment, they wonder that Californians invest so much capital in the luxurious. Charles W. Woodward has disposed of his interest in the saloon to Porter, of the firm of Porter & Lewis, and these gentlemen now control its destinies. The readers gentermen now control its desimals. The readers of the Chuncker need not be told that upon the change being made in the proprietorship improven in its were suggested. From the floor of the barroom the body Brusesis carpet has been removed and made way for a magnificent

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VELVET CARPET,

Upon which the foot fails notselessly as though in the salons of a prince. It is the intention to replace the Brussels carpet upon the floor of the billiard hall with a similar velvet carpot. This establishment may well be called the Laurel Palace, the doors, the counters, shelving, etc., being of solid Oalilornia haurel, carved and molded into most beautiful designs. The celling of the barroom, as well as the walls, have been most elegantly freescots, and lovors of art would do well to drop in and see some beautiful specimens of artistic skill. The billiard tables are of the most elegant designs and latest improvements. The billiard parior is complete in all its appointments, and gentlemen can play their games with the same convenience and luxury as though in their own pariors.

THE DAR PALACE Is as complete as experience and judgment can make such an establishment, both proprietors having been in the business for years. The finest brands of wines and liquors are alone dispensed. It is well worthy a visit, and Messrs. Porter & Lew's would be glad to see their friends and the public generally at any time.

OVERLAND PARSENGERS.

A special dispatch to the Ornovicus gives the following list of passengers leaving Ogdon June 16th, to arrive at San Francisco June 18th: Mrs. Amos R. Little and wife, Philadelphia; Dr. J. P. Amos R. Little and wife, Philadelphia; Dr. J. P. Vaudenburgh, wife and five children, San Francisco; A. K. Hawkins, do.; Miss Lizzle Hawkins, do.; E. Weylisch and wife, New York; Miss binnie Elliot, Indianapolis, Mrs. G. Rodger Chapman, Council Bluff, Iowa; E. Mansback, San Francisco; D. S. Carter, St. Louis; S. D. Collars, Baltimore, J. Atkins, Milwaukee; J. J. Nye and wife, Gregon; Miss L. E. Kyser, Ohlo; Miss Deendorf, San Francisco; W. W. Bamber, Harrisconville, Hi.; Dr. W. H. Harkness, Sacramente; Thomas Bodley, San Joe6; W. P. Dongherty, do.; J. O. Gerces, do.; the Lingard Troupe, viz. W. H. Lingard and wife, Miss D. Lingard, New York; Mrs. Pyne, Galton, N. Y.; B. T. Dunning, do.

third less than three plys at the Carpet and Fur-niture Emporium of John C. Hell, nearly opniture isinportum of John C. Reif, nearly op-posite the Grand Hotel, on Market street, Com-position is the life of trade, Aiso, a great reduction is furniture. If you want to furnish in style and save money, we would say to our readers that is just the place to go, Everything pertaining to the upholatery department is executed with elegance

Maony's concentrated fluid extract of sars

parilla, stillingia and yellow dock, with lodide a potash, prepared from the most valuable roots and

A CERTAIN ARTIDOTE to "Oak Pelson" is the

night hereulter as in the early times. The bergeneries, tea, etc., always on hand at the old stand, Washington street, above Sansome. John Sock, Proprietor.

ernment Troops.

Campaign.
VERSALLES June 16.—In the Assembly to-day, a resolution appointing a Committee to revise the decrees of the Government of the National De-

fense passed to a second reading.

Atago and Sl non, during the debate on the reso

lution, urged a thorough investigation, and pro-

tested against the calumnies heaped upon that

sion.

M. Hautjiens attraked the Party of the Left as

lenounced Napoleon, who, he said, was at one

time willing to allow the journal issued by the

The resolution for a Committee was adopted.

partlet cand:dates' watchword is Free Trade.

The Rebellion in Tampico, Mexico -The City Stormed and Taken' by the Government Troops.

New York, June 17 - City of Mexico dates of June 5th are received. The insurgents at Tamp-

co refuses to let families leave their homes, and in consequence great suffering is experienced. The American Consul requested the besiegers not to

fire on the city, but the request was not granted.

The President has ordered General Roche to do mething towards saving women, children and i men. Vallalta has probably been elected Governor of Jalisco. Congress has been called in ex-

Last night a truce of twenty-four hours was

City of Mexico, June 11.—Tampico stormed this morning at four o'clock and was

The Federal army is all right and well. The

OBITUARIES.

Gregory Yale.

fleith cases. He took a very active interest in the organization of the California Academy of Sel-ences, continuing to be a member up to the time of his death. His funeral will take place to-day, at the Church of the Advent.

Sue Robinson Getzler.

A telegraphic dispatch from Sacramento au-nounces the death of Miss Sue Robinson, at the

Orleans Hotel in that city, at twenty minutes past

Clement L. Vallandisham.

A few weeks since it was announced that Clement L. Vallandigham, the noted Democratic

politician of Ohio, had framed a new platform for

of that State at their Convention. It has been known since as "the new departure," and

has elicited many comments from the press, Vallandigham generally receiving praise for the

leventh-hour acknowledgement of the troths of

ment of his most sudden and unexpected despise,

HANISHED TO THE SOUTHERN STATES.

MANSHED TO THE SOUTHERN STATES,
And, via Bernuda, made his way to Canada,
whence he watched the progress of the stringde.
White in extle he was nominated for Governor,
and, of course, deteated. He was infered to return after the was, and since then had been a
negative man until his bold "departure" was announced. It Vallandigham had not made the one
great mistake of his life, he would have continued
to occupy a high position in political life. Had he
lived he would have been instrumental in leading
the Democrats to victory as he had before bed
them to defeat. His death under such peculiar
circumstances will be read with regret.

CORINNE.

Drayman Meets with a Fafal Ac-

[Special Dispatch to the Chronicle.]

Gregory Yale, Esq., a native of Virginia, who

cellow fever is raying at Vera Cruz.

ra session. June 8th.

graph eulogizing him was inserted in it.

dlaries.

Alsace and Lorraine. Assure and Lorrane.

A very large and enthuslastic meeting of the natives of Alsace and Lorraine residing in this city, was held last evening at the Hall of the Lafayette Guard, No. 730 Montgomery street. The meeting called for an important purpose, was held with closed doors. Elections.

The Sisters' Appeal. The Sisters of Mercy in charge of the Magdalen

Asylum are sadly in need of assistance. Their institution is one of the most worthy in the city. Old clothes, etc., will be most gratefully received. We feel sure that an appeal which recommends itself so strongly to 'the generosity of a generous public will not go unheeded. A New Hospital.

LOCAL MELANDE

A New Mospital.

The Protestint Episcopal Church, through the influence of the Church Union, have organized a Committee composed of the leading men of this city and neighboring towns, to inaugurate a Church Hospital on the most liberal principles. The hospital will be open to the sick of all nations and denominations, and the clergy of any creed will be cheerfully admitted to administer to the requirements of the patients.

The first number of the Humprist, the new German satirical jourgal, appeared vesterday. It German satisfical jourgal, appeared yesterday. It is very be descended, in quarto form, and the usual style of counte papers. The contents savor of Germany transplanted in California, and, taken togother, are rather racy. It contains a capital flustration of "The Unknown" and "Emperor Norton" holding a contab about matters political, social and ecclesiastical on this mundanc orb.

Comp Meeting. The Second Adven, ists have erected a tent or Market street, between Bifth and Sixth streets and nightly hold meetings for the edification of the believers in that doctrine, Last evening the the believers in toal doctring. List evening the tent was well filled with men and won. In listoning to the Rev. Mr. Loughtonough, who discoursed on she and immortality, and also on the second coming of Christ. At the conclusion of the service, he stated that the Rev. Mr. Connell would preach to-night, and that services would be continued through the week, during which day services would be had for social worship.

Tuolumne Association. The fourth annual picnic of the Tuolumura Re union Association was held at Bont's Park, Mar tinez, yesterday. At half part 8 A. M. the steamer tinez, yesterdis. At half part 8 a, bi, the steamer Amador left Broadway-street wharf filled with excursionists. The steamer touched at Mare Island, Vallejo and Benleia, erriving at Martinez at half past 1. After the visitors had spent some time enjoying themselves in the beautiful grounds of the Park they partook of a collation. Speeches were made by the Rey, O. P. Fitzgerald, Messrs. Lut and Bailey. The utmost harmony prevailed throughout, and the excursionists returned to San Francisco at 7 o'clock last evening. Thiers.

nondon; duny 18, posted throughout 2, arts.

The Telegram says candidates for the French Assembly are making vast efforts and spending much money, with a via wto the elections. The Assembly is determined up. in upholding the statu Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker All the principal ships in the harbor and stores of the city had flags flying yesterday, in commemora-tion of the victory gained over the British in 1775, at the battle of Bunker Hill. At 50'clock Another branch of the International Society has Issued a manifesto disclaiming any part in the burning of Parls, affirming that t. he struggle was against cowardice and the war aga inst despotism 1775, at the battle of Bunker Hill. At 5 o'clock last evening a salute was fired from Fort Alexander Artaz. The Bunker Hill Association and St. Alban's Sunday School, accompanied by the National Guard, celebrated the day by holding a grand picnic at Belmont. There were over 2,000 persons present. Owing to some mismanagement, when the trail neft for San Francisco a large number of people were left behind. and monopoly. We are unconquered; our candidates must be advanced Republicans, and Malon, Tridon, Lortique, Tolain, Lochat and Nalert are suggested, they being Socialists and Do nocrats. Faldherbe is a Republican candidate. The Bona-

Five Alarms of Fire. The alarm of fire from Box 52 vesterday even

glass-cutting establishment, owned by John Mal lon, 303 Mission street. The fire originated in the second story, and burned through the roof; but second story, and burned through the roof; but
the Department were promptly on hand and extinguished the tlames before the building was destroyed. The damage to instruments used in the
cutting of glass sind the new machinery, besides
the damage to the building, will amount to over
\$4,000.

While the firemen were engaged in extinguishing the fire on Mission street an alarm was
sounded from Box \$6, corner of Howard and Third
streets, but upon proceeding to the station they
were unable to discover any signs of a fire.

The alarm from Box 31, on California street,
near Sansome, at 6 o'clock A. M, yesterday, was
occasioned by the burning of a defective flue in
Hayward's building, on California street. No
damage done.

arranged between the rebels at Tampico and Gen. Roche, commanding the beselging forces, to let families leave the city, and improved the twentyfour hours by repairing the fortifications of the taken at the point of the bayonet. All the insur

AMUSEMENTS.

CALIFORNIA THEATER,-The fourth and last week of Edwin Adams's engagement will be opened by the presentation of Watts Phillips's great lay of The Dead Heart, in which he will appear as "Robert Landry," the young sculptor-EDWIN ADAMS'S BENEFIT will take place on Thursday evening, when the comedy of Wine came to this city in December, 1849, and resided in it ever since, died on Friday evening, at his residence, 625 Third street, in the 55th year of his Works Wanders will be given. This is the only benefit this popular young actor will have, and benefit this popular young actor crowded house may be expected.

prior to their departure they will give a farewell concert at Pacific Hall, on Monday ovening next. Mrs. Raymond, Messrs. McCullough, Edwards, Baymond and others have kinely volunteered their services for the occasion. John B. Goven will lecture at Platt's Hall on Tuesday evening, on " Eloquence and Orators," Inish Narional Cause, -Thomas Clarke Luby,

will return to Australia by the next steamer, and

the Irish exile, will lecture at Platt's Hall on Monday evening on the prospects of the Irish National Cause, From his long and prominent connection with that cause he is well fitted to lecture on the subject. Sr. Andrew's Society. -The sixth annual ball of this Seciety 13 announced for Friday, the 80th June, at the Pacific Hail. The names on the Committee of Arrangements are a sure guarantee that the ball will be a great success,

AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIPS.

Description of the "City of Mel-bourne."

The success which has attended the establish nent of steam communication between this por New Zealand and Australia has induced an Eng-ilsh company in Sydney to sond steamers to compete with those of Messrs, Webb & lish company in Sydney to sond steamers to compete with those of Messrs. Webb & Holladay. The first vessel of the opposition line arrived in this pert about tea days ago. She is a screw steamer, lib tome buren, 265 feet long, and 25 feet beam, and is worked by propellers. A lost all the latest improvements are to be found in the thape of wire rigging. Her accommodation for passengers, although varying in style from the American steamers, is yet elegant and complete. The difference between American and English steamers is somewhet marked. The calins of the former are mostly situated on deck, and the elore well adapted for the warm latitudes of the lracific Ocean, while those of the latter are below. The City of Methourne was built in Clasgow, in the year 1861. She has been principally engaged in the Australian intercolonial trade, and has enjly yed a favorable regulation. Her passenger accommodations embrace saloon, second and third cabins. Her average daily consumption of coal is about twenty-six tons, and when loaded she draws about fifteen feet of water. Her speed is about ten knots an hour. The following is a list of her officers: Capiain, H. Granger; First Officer, H. Keinonsen; Second Officer, W. H. Melmounla; Third Officer, C. Firon; Other Engineer, Thus, Cromack; Purser, Thomas Naylor. Her full complement consists of sixty hands.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. A Little Child Falls Under the Whoels of a Truck. Yesterday afternoon, about 5:30 o'clock, a little boy named Leopold Fried, five years of age, attempted to get on a truck passing up Market sirect, near Sixth, but failed to do so and fell beneath the truck, one of the wheels passing over his cheet and abdomen. He was picked up in an insensible condition and carried to a drug store, where his father soon after arrived with a buggy and carried him to his home, 441 Sixth street, near Bryant, where he died at 5:30 o'clock. The boy was in company with three brothers, who were attempting to ride upon the truck, and all who saw the accident say the driver of the truck was not to blame. The driver's name or residence is not known, but a party says he knows him, and the probability is that he will be arrested. This should be a warning to parents who allow their children to run about the city and endanger their lives by jumping upon the teams that pass them. attempted to get on a truck passing up Market

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE LABIES An opportunity seldom or ever to be met with for laying in a superior stock of every description of dry goods should always be selzed upon. Such sale of Messis, Taaffe & Co., Lick House, for they are now selling off their entire stock, valued at \$180,000, at an enormous sacrifice, as the whole must be sold before the 1st of August next. A sale of this nature has never occurred before in this city; thousands visit the store daily, and eagerly purchase the superior articles offered to them at prices which really seem absurd so low are they tout Messa. Thaffe & Co. are compelled, through the fact of their firm being in liquidation, to make the sacrifice, and invite all to come and purchase the cheapest dry goods ever offered in San Francisco.

ELVOANT Chorning, twenty-five per cent, let than formerly. Jos. Figel, 211 Montgomery street, opposite Platt's Rail, has reduced his price twenty-five per cent, for his splendid stock of men's and bays' clothing. Try him once, and you will be convinced that he has a better stock, a' lower prices, than any other store in the city. THE RETAIL BUTCHERS are requested by the

Grand Marshal of the Association, Mr. Wray, to

be present at a meeting to be held on Mongay evening, June 19th, on the corner of Bush and Kearny streets, basement of old Odd Fellows' Hall, to make full arrangements for the ensuing fourth of July. Ho! FOR THE DRY LOCK .- Busses will counce with Bay Ylew cars to-day for Hunter's Point Dry Dock. This is a fine oppositinity for those desiring to see the China on the dry dook.

THE OLD " CLIPPER."-Will be kept open all

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. EASTERN NEWS.

By the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Mine.

PROPOSED VISIT OF THE GRAND DUKE Lively Canvass for the French ALEXIS TO THE UNITED STATES.

Tampico, Mexico, Stormed and Captured by the Gov-

Bunker Hill in Boston,

Special Dispatches to Chronicle The French Elections - A Heated

The resolution for a Committee to enquire into the causes of the late insurrection in Paris was introduced, and was followed by a heated discusvessel is in ome degree connected with the expected visit of the Grand Duke Alexis. The orders to the commander were to repair to New York and await the arrival of the imperial squadron. Since the arrival of the ship here, the commander has been officially informed that the projected visit, though not abundoned, has been postponed to Fall, on account of the inconvenience the natives of Russia would feel in passing the heated term here. It is now semi-officially announced that the Prince and cortege will arrive here about Seplember or October next, and afterward make an extended tour of the country. They will remain to participate in the festivities of the season in the National Capital. fosterers of revolutionary societies.

Tolan defended the International Society and Secretary to be distributed in France, if a para-M. Nilan proposed, if an investigation was ordered, to appear before the Committee with evidence justifying the course of the International

Society throughout the late troubles. He was asked by a Deputy if he could likewise defend the insurrection, and replied by indignantly re-The Baille of Bunker Hill - Jim Fish and His Regiment in Bo pudiating all sympathy with assassins and locen ton.

Boston, June 17.—Business in this city and harlestown has been generally suspended to-day, Panis, June 16 .- Augustin Cochem, one of the in consequence of the celebration of the annileaders of the Cierical party, has been appointed versary of the battle of Bunker Mill. Many parefect of the Department of the Seine et. Oese.

The Council has written a letter to the press, urgbuildings in Charlestown are garly decorated, and buildings in Charlestown are gayly decorated, and everything promises a grand commemoration. The Ninth New York Regiment, Col. James Fisk commanding, arrived this morning, and after breakfast at the St. James Hotel, proceeded to Charlestown to participate in the festivities. On their return, they will march through several of the principal streets, playing marching salutes to Mayor Gaston and the city Government at the City Hail. They will then proceed to the parade ground on the Common. A brigade dress parade will then take place, and the Ninth Regiment will return to the hotel. In the evening the regimental band will give a grand concert. ing a Republican form of Covernment for France. The military journals condemn the proposed military review on Sunday as impolitic and in M. Beson is a candidate for the Assembly for one of the I'a "is districts. He is supported by London June 18. -- Insurrectionary placards are

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

On July 17th, an assessment of one dollar per share on the stock of the City Gardens will be delinquent.

The steamer Constitution, which sailed for Panama yesterday moon, carried \$143,000 in treasure and \$121,000 in merchandise.

On Thursday events are the state Cole will be On Thursday evening next Senator Cole will be tendered a screnade by the Young Men's Republi-can Club, at his residence on Post street, near The San Francisco Savings Union have announced that in future the bank will be open to receive deposits from 6:30 to 8:30 on Saturday Edward Tompkins of Oakland has been invited by the Committee of Arrangements for the cele-bration of the Fourth of July to deliver the ora-tion on that occasion.

At the Temperance Legion meeting this even-lag Mrs. Estily Pitts-Stevens will deliver an ad-dress, and there will also be singlag by Madaines Marston, Sager, Moore and others. Marston Sagar, Moore and others.
The usual raceting of the Dashaways will take place this evering. Rev. 8, Dilion Egan will deliver a lecture, and Harrison Chick will give a reading, in addition to the usual singing.

A post-mortem examination was held upon the body of Thomas Lawrence, the colored man who died suddenly Friday afternoon, and it was found that he had died from inflammation of the brain, there being nearly a pint of blood in his brain, The water front mission services will be held.

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The water front mission services will be held this day at 3 p. M., at Broadway wharf, Sacranento boats. The Rev. E. S. Peake will officiate. Ship-masters, officers and all dwellers along the water-front are invited to be present.

The Young Athletic Base-Bail Club have elected the following officers: President, F. Riley; Vice-President, J. Brown; Secretary, W. Tracy; Treasure, J. Fally; Captain First Mine, T. Tracy; Director, T. Tracy.

The Rev. C. W. Turner, late assistant minister of Trinity Church, has been presented with a purse of \$490 by the members of the congregation, prior to his departure to Oakland, to assume the rectorship of St. Paul's Church.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, in the case of N. W. Spaulding vs. William Tucker et al., judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$418 12. This suit was on an infringement of a patent for inserting saw-teeth.

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At the annual meeting of the Spring Valley Water Works Company yesterday, John Parrott, W. F. Babcock, James D. Walker, N. Luning, Lloyd Tevis, Lewis Cumingplan and Charles E. McLane were elected Trustees for the ensuing MRS. CDAR'S BENEFIT will take place on Saturday evening next, and Mr. Edwin Adams has kindly v-lunteered to appear.

CARANDINIS' CONCERT.—These talented artists ficult cases. He took a very active interest in the price of the control of the contr

phy, Patrick Marron, Allen Peel and William Stutt of Ireland, Charles de Cuyher of Belgium, and Olde Nissen of Germany.

The Lincoln School building, on Fifth and Market streets, is progressing rapidly. The tower looks better than ever, and, before long, the splen-old; pi'e will assume a freshness that will make it appear as though it were newly built. Those con-cerned in the matter deserve great credit for their nergy. Charles Emory, a native of Maine, thirty-five Charles Emory, a native of Maine, thirty-five years of age, was consigned to Stockton yesterday by the Lunacy Commissioners He imagines that he has made a great discovery, whereby from rust on clothes is prevented. When arrested, he had some chemicals on his hands, and said he was afraid to cat for fear of taking fire inside and exploding. Is in fear of being poisoned, and being murdered in his bed. Thinks his invention will change base metal into filver.

3 yesterday morning. Miss Sue Robinson was about thirty years of age, and considered in the theatrical procession as a good "soubrette" actress. She made her first bow on the San Francisco stage at the old union Theater, on the 17th October, 1835, and from that time until the day of her death was actively engaged in her procession on the Pacific Coast. About eighteen months ago she appeared at Magnire's Opera House, and at the conclusion of her engagement she proceeded to Sacranento to perform at the thearer in that city, where she has resided ever since. A few weeks before her death she had entered into an engagement with the lessee of the Chicago Theater for the position of "leading lady," and was on the eve of her departure for that city when death suddenly overtook her. Sparks from the Telegraph. Jim Fisk's Ninth New York Regiment are

on a visit to Boston,
Grant will be accompanied in his Pacific Coast trip in August by Admiral Porter and Senator Morton.

At Goshen, N. Y., June 15th, burglars robbed the safe of R. M. Vail of \$25,000 worth of bonds.

A. T. Cunningham, ex-Treasury clork, and one of the oldest printers of Washington, died June 18th, agod coventy-one.

Thurs Wash and daughter Clurence Thurlow Weed and daughter, Charence Seward and a number of prominent Tammany politicians, sailed for Europe recently. The railway from Stockholm to Christina. Sweden, was opened June 18th, and the trip can now be made in fifteen and a half Lours. The Commissioner of Patents has granted the application of William Keller for an ex-tension of his patent for the manufacture of iron and steel.

the sad particulars of which we print in to-day's telegrams. Vallandigham was a native of New Lisbon, Columbia county, Ohlo, was born in 1823, and was consequency norty-nine years of age at the time of his death. He sprung from an object the time of his death, the sprung from an object that the print applied the fine of his death. iron and steel.

The Lorillard yacht Enchantress is at Southampton. Eight of the crew were arrested for mutiny, and one committed to prison for stabbing.

Dispatches from the principal cities of the East state that the Pope's Jubilee has been celebrated with imposing coremonics. A number of congratulatory telegrams have been sont to the Pope.

A tremeadous hall-storm visited the interior of New York, June 15th, deing much damage to the crops; fruit troes were broken and whole fields of grain destroyed; the apple and cherry trees were entirely stripped of fruit. Which may explain the fanatical zeal with which he pursued a subject that engrossed his mind. He received a good education, and in 1812 was admitted to practice law. He was first elected to the Ohio Legislature in 1345. From 1847 to 1849 he devoted himsesif to the publication of the Dayton Empire. For some years thereafter he attended closely to his legal business, and is no longer heard of until 1850, when he was a member of the National Democratic Convention held at Cincinnal. He was a candidate sof the Thirty-fifth Congress, and defeated Lewis D. Campbell on a contest. He was re-elected to the Thirty-sixth and seventh seasions. His views during the rebellion were such as to make hid obnoxions to the loyal people of Ohio, and in 1833 he was arrested by the military authorities.

John L. McMahon, one of the ablest and most distinguished is yors in Maryland, died in Cumberland Thursday night. A younger sister of McMahoz is the wife of Vallandigham. Vallandigham.
A Ku-Klux baud in Butherford county,
North Carolina, demolished the office of the
Star, a teopublican newspaper, and whipped
Mr. Justice, late member of the Legislature,
but Scholary right.

destruction of the country. He from the country of the country of the country of the country. He from the country of his health in this part of the country. His friends consider this a doubtful experiment. Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister, with his family, sails from New York on the 24th for Isadon. It is removed in diplomatic circles that he will be elevated to a higher position and receive an Embassador's apposition and receive an Embassador's pointment. Lord Alfred Paget is spoker as his successor in Washington.

AUROSS THE BAY.

who found that no serious injury had be

Victor Emanuel, though King of a very

poor country, financially speaking, is repro-tanted to be end of the richest crown-wearens at Europe. He is said to have a Critune of at least 100,000,000 of lire (\$20,000,000). Among

ather things, he is the owner of some twenty splendid palaces, and nearly soven hundred blood herses.

[Special Dispatch to the Chronick.]
Cominne, Usin, June 17.—Parl A. Ewing, long a resident in Corinne, was killed by falling from his dray at this place to day. Mr. Ewing was driving across the bridge spanning the ditch north of the main track, near the passenger depot, when his horse took fright and ran. Mr. Ewing fell, striking his head against some hard substance with such force as to breek in the skull, and he expired in fifteen minutes. The new race-track on the San Pable Road will be opened July 3d, Colonel Dickey being Master of Coremonies.

The residence of Hiram Tubbs, at Brook-

Pacific Slope Brevities. lyn, recently partially burned, is being re built. Los Angelos is exporting mocking-birds. At a post-mortem examination of the body of Chapman, the Bl Capitan barkeeper, the surgeous found that aneurism of the acrta was the cause of death. The Columbia river at Portland, Or., is rising at the rate of one foot per day. A tolograph office has been opened at Mil-on, the present terminus of the Stockton and lopperopolic Railroad. Prince Arthur of England met with a painful accident on the 1-th ult., just before the
State ball at Buckingbam Palace. While
leaning against a window in the billiardroom at Buckingbam Palace, the fastenings
of which were loose, the windew flow open,
and the Prince fell t, the ground outside, a
distance of seven or eight feet. He was partially stanned, but was attended by surgeone,
who found that no serious injury had been The San Joaquin county races commence at Stockton June 2-th. "Mayo" and "Defiance" are entered for a pacing match.

A PLEASANT RIDE -The South Park and North Beach Omnibus Railroad Company connect with the Potrere and Ray View line, corner of Fourth and access and day viow one, corner of Fourth and Berry streets. Visitors to the magnificent steamer China, now on the dry dock, and to the war-steamers Zondous and Cyane can proceed by this route to inspect any of the above vessels, which are open to the public. WHAT IS GLUCOLEIN?-A preparation of Cod

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In Detroit, a club of bachedors has beer formed, the cardinal principle of which is that no lady shall be married by any morn ber unless she can bring her husband \$20,00 fritis a moonlight night make up a dancing party and go to the Chiff House, and try Foster's new dancing ball. Rays' pump-shoes and box-toe traiters at F. X A LARGESTOCK of watones and jewelry. Our mings Bros., 607 Montgomery street.

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[BY AMERICAN PERSS ASSOCIATION.]

Pedestrian Fent.—Visit of the Grand

Duke Alexis to the United States.

New York, June 17.—We ton completes the pedestrian feat of four hundred miles within five days yesterday. His final halt was made at 11:47

P. M., when the Judges announced that he had finished the four hundred miles, with eighteen minutes to spare. A large at andance was present in the rink toward the close.

The Russian corvette clipper Usadnock arrived here lately from the Cape of Good Hope. This vessel is in ome degree connected with the expected visit of the Grand Duke Alexis. The orders to the commander were to repair to New York and await the arrival of the ship here, the comminished education, All communications relating to admission and all letters from the complete of multiple for the degree deviation of fingulty should be addressed to such as been officially informed that the projected visit, though not abandoned, has been

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