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THE BLACKFOOT MINES .- The papers published

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SAN FRANCISCO TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 27, 1866.

NO. 5860.

PROPOSED SANITARY REGULATIONS. - We have by Mr. Shaw-by request-entitled "An Act to estab lish Sanitary Laws for the City and County of Sar rancisco, and to establish a Quarantine for the Bay and Harbor of San Francisco." This bill was drawn by a physician of this city, after consultation with lifferent parties, and contains some valuable provions-encumbered, however, by others which will reatly interfere with the efficiency of the system hould it be adopted. Since the bill was introduced, me of its most objectionable features have been modified or stricken out entirely; and, as it no ands, in the hands of the Committee to whom

was referred, and by whom it has not yet been re- Suits Against Army Oficers in Kentucky

Misunderstanding said to Exist between the English Government and the American Embassy.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION Washington News.

not exceeding \$200; and be removable at will of the Board.

[Note.—The title of the present office is "Health Officer." and the new bill, by this change in title, legislates the incumbent out of office, unless he should be at once reflected.]

2d. For a Health Commissioner for the State of California, to be appointed by the Governor; to be similarly qualified; hold his office for four years.

3d. For a Board of Health for the city of San Francisco; to be composed of six members, viz.: a President, the President of the Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of Committee of Health and Police of the Board of Supervisors; County Attorney; Health Inspector; Coroner; and Health Commissioner—to serve without pay (even during the prevalence of an epidemic, when their services would be unceasing and exceedingly arduous), and to have durisdiction over all points within three miles of the CHICAGO, March 26th.—During the debate in Con-ress the other day on the bill to protect arm; flicers against vexatious suits for damages in the outhern States, it was stated that 3,500 such suits

tions, in the aggregate about \$50,000, for the expense of the Government Commissioners and Engineers, to survey various sections of the Pacific Railroad, and for attendance of the same at Washington last January, for the purpose of fixing the standard of the Railroad. Mr. Stevens contended that the expense should be paid by the companies, being a necessary part of the construction expenses, before receiving Government aid. Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, held the same opinion, but said the original act did not expressly require the Companies to pay these engineers, therefore the dovernment is bound in good faith to pay them. Mr. Higoy said the Companies had nothing to do with the employment of these men, did not ask their services, and could get along without them. Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, called attention to the following item for mileage of the said Commissioners, from San grancies to Washington and backsander of the said the services and protested against voting the people's anney in this way. The House also did not concur in the Senate amendment adding fiteen hundred dollars to the salary of the Treasurer of the San granciaco Mint, for the services of the Assistant Treasurer of the United Staess.

Political.

CHICAGO, March 16th.—The Demogratic City Convention of Milwaukie nominated Mayor Talmadge for reflection, and resolved that they yield ed their unqualified approval of the President's pelicy, and endorsed the patrictic course of Senator boolitile and Representative Eldridge.

Returns from all but seven towns of New Hampshire show a majority for the Republican canity 'or the Republica hire show a majority 'or idate for Governor of 4.842.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

. S. District Court .- HOFFMAN. J. SURVEY OF THE BALE RANCH IN NAPA COUNTY. United States vs. Mavia Bale, et al —In this case it is decreed that the official survey be confirmed, as to the lower (or esstern,) and upper (or northwestern) boundaries, where they follow the lines of the Caymus and Mallacomes ranchos, (confirmed respectively to Yount and Berreyes,) and the United States Surveyor-General is ordered to make alley land between the upper and lower bound a les aforesaid; provied that the survey shall no

and decree for planning.
S. Herzog vs. F. A. McDougall.—Finding and decree for pla-ntiff.
Emma J. Jackson vs. Andrew Jackson.—Divorce case referred to the Court Commissioner.

J. C. L. Wadsworth vs. D. G. Alexander. Judg C. Caldwell vs. James Longshore.-Judgment fo

to the State Prison for two years.

Wm. Hell, for resisting an offier, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$350, and to be imprisoned 30 days in the County Jail.

Joseph Adams, formerly a jeweler in Stockton, filed a petition, to-das, for the benefit of the Insolvent law. His debts amount to \$2,500, and he has

Board of Supervisors. The Board met last evening.

PROTESTS.

EXTENSION OF TIME. treet contracts:
To James Gaffney sixty days, for grading Union treet, between Octavia and Joseph. treet, between Octavia and Joseph.
To James Gaffney ninety days, for grading Union street, between Franklin and Joseph. SIDEWALKS.

STREET WAS

Bissell will be installed paster of the Green street Congregational Church, at the chapel, on Green, be-tween Stockton and Powell streets, at 7½ o'clock, Sermon by Rev. Dr. Stone, Tyler, but did not make any argument, apparently satisfied what the result would be. Judge Rix. in conclusion, said that he must admit that his prejudices in favor of the defendant Tyler, from the start, were so strong that he would not be a fit man to sit in the case as a juror. Nevertheless, he knew the responsibility of his position and would accept it, being satisfied that he could meet it fully. He then proceeded to argue the case at length on the theory suggested by the defendant's unswornstatement viz. that he was acting from the start on a hint conveyed to him in some manner that the witness Sprague the ely wished to get him pinned down to a written statement to that effect, not intending to pay him the money. On this hypothesis he thought the whole matter could be explained at once to the entire exoneration of the defendant. Judge Tyler was, in his opinion, unfortunate in committing himtire exoneration of the defendant. Judge Tyler was, in his opinion, unfortunate in committing himself so far in the matter, without being able to produce witnesses to corroborate his statements as to his motives, but he could not believe him guilty of the crime which the witnesses had charged against him, and be should order the defendant discharged. And thus ends this singular case—at least so far as the Police Court is concerned. that she contemplates a visit to the East, and we can duce witnesses to corroborate his statements as to his motives, but he could not believe him suilty of the crime which the witnesses had charged against him, and he should order the defendant discharged. And thus ends this singular case—at least so far as the Police Court is concerned.

Sharp Practice.—It is reported that an importing firm recently imported an invoice of bulk ale of a favorite brand, all of which had gone sour on the voyage. To sell this sour ale a new dodge has been resorted to. Ten casks of the ale were, about a month ago, removed from the warehouse,

INSTALLATION THIS EVENING. The Rev. E. C.

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and placed in a store on California street, where such articles are not usually kept. An artisan on Sacramento street (not known in the ale business)

Sacramento street (not known in the ale business) then called upon a saloon keeper famous for his superior English ales, and told him he had received ten casks of best brand and first-class English ale, from a cousin of his in Victoria, and offered to sell it to him cheap. Our saloon keeper shortly afterwards met the porter of the importing house, who said he had tasted the sle and found it very superior, and said. 'Do not tell our folks at the store that I said so, but the ale is very cheap, and you ought to buy it." With this endorsement, our saloon keeper bought, and after paying for and getting it home, found he had been sold as well as the ale. As soon as these ten casks were removed, three others were put in their places, when the same parties tried to rope in another saloon keeper, but this time the dodge failed. A suit has been commenced in one of our Courts, at the trial of which the whole matter will most likely be centilated, when we shall be justified in giving a full history of the transaction, as well as the names of the parties implicated. In the meantime, we advise buyers of English ale to keep their eyes skinned, and avoid "Cousins from Victoria."

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OUR SACRAMENTO CORRESPONDENCE. From the Special Correspondent of the ALTA CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO, March 26th, 1863. Trembling in the Balance. The "Double Header" Railway Bill is in th

ping of the Geveraor. "What will he do with " is the query of the day. Whether he will sign veto it, or lot it sleep in the pockets of his "uneely and on all sides discussed. The latter nega we act is desired by the opposents of the bill, and why? Becau e it dies if not signed, the bill having mitted to him on Friday, the 23d inst., been transmitted to him on Friday, the 23d inst.

thus bringing it—as Sundays are excluded—within the last ten days of the session, during which period all bills must be signed, or else they go by the board. Again, retaining the bill, precludes the Legislature from passing the act over the veto of the Executive, which might possibly be done if he should see fit to return it with his objections. A mighty responsibility is imposed on his Excellency, but his friends sea handless of his extended and control of the day of the day of the should see fit to return it with his objections. A mighty responsibility is imposed on his Excellency, but his friends sea handless of his extended to the country; and to control the day of the day of the session during the town of the tendency in Butte country; act previous on construction of a canal for irricating certain lands to provide for holding Courts in Contra Costa control to the control to the control to the control to the control the control to the control that the control that the control that the control that the country is at the country is an and Calaveras rivers; act to provide for holding Courts in Control to provide for but his friends feel sanguine of his meeting it in a manner which will enhance his popularity as an The House had another big fight to-day over the honest and faithful custodian of the State's vital bill to take from Nevada county a strip of land ten

War Debts.

"All the States on the other side of the Continent are putting in claims for the reimbur sement of the moneys expended by them for war purposes. If our memory serves uscorrectly, a couple of militions of the paper of California has been et afficie to pay bounties and give extra pay to our soldiers: but we hear of no movement on the part of the faithful guardians of the State's interests, nor of its highly capable representatives in Congress, to severe our rights in the matter." I clip the above from the ALTA of yesterday. In rder that the public may be fully "posted" relaive to the subject of our "War Debts," and that which become due in 1866: act to authorize E. J he State's interest has been duly attended to, I apend, herewith, official correspondence and sta-

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine—Chairman Select Committee on Le. War Debts of the Loyal States:

Fir: I have the honor to acknowlege the receipt of yoars of the iith ultimo in which you ask me to inform you what amount of money has been advanced or expended by the State in support of the late war for the p eservation of the Union.

In really, I have to say that this State has expended a considerable amount, and a large amount will be due the volunteers of this State now in the service at the date of their discharge. Of the former, a correct statement can be given, while only an appreximate estimate can be made of the latter. In addition to the amount of expenditures and liabilities made and incurred, a bill is now before the Legislature (which is likely to become a law,) making an appropriation to reimburse the cellited men of the First and Fifth Regiments of Infantry, and five companies of Cavalry, (a portion of the First Regiment of Cavalry, (a. V.) who were mustered out and discharged in Texas. New Mexico Cause an expenditure, of say \$55,000, which should be added to the estimate enclosed.

No claims have been field against the Gonera Government, nor have any payments been made by the United states to this State for any purpose

nade in creating and keeping up an effective mili-ary organization since 1861, within this State, for which no claim will be made unless similar claim which he disting with be made unless similar disting are made by other States.

I will be glad to furnish you any other informa-tion concerning this matter, if it is desired.

I am, dear sir, Your ob't gervant, (Signed)

FRED'K F. Low, Governor. The Statement. Statement of the amount expended and liabilities neurred by the State of California for and on ac ount of raising and keeping in the service of the

Amount paid for the relief of the enlisted men of California Volunteers

Amount expended for the payment of instalments of bounties granted to Volunteers.

Amount expended in recruiting Volunteers.

Amount expended for the relief of line officers.

Senator Shaw's Course on His Street Railway

The following have been signed by the Governor

An act to pay the expenses of the survey of the

Miscellaneous Matters.

The Committee of Investigation into the allege

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

GILROY, March 28th-2 p. M.-We felt 2 several shock of an earthquake at 12:15 p. M. It came from the north. Several chimneys tumbled down

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Assembly Bills Approved.

In Senate To day.

Introduction of Bills. Mr. Porter, to authorize the Treasurer of Contra Costa county to collect State and county taxes.

Mr. Myers, to gx the salary of the Dissilot Attor-ley of San Joaquin county.

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Senate bills with his signature: Act concerning Political Gossip. esements upon the stock of corporations; act erning goats running at large in Tuolumne RADICAL VENOM. Our readers are already aware of the fact that resident Johnson, in his speech on the night of

county; act authorizing the Superintendent of Public Schools of Trinity county to pay the claim of A. D Bayles; act to legalize primary elections; amendatory act to Consolication act; act to pre-vent the trespassing of sheep in Butte county; act granting powers to McFarlan Pass Wagon Road the 22d, made some very significant remarks in reheir bosoms." We reproduce his words, which

Assembly Proceedings To-Day. miles long and three broad, through which the

Does not the blood of Lincoln appease their ven-scance and their wrath? Is their thirst till un-slaked? Do they still want more blood? Have they not honer and course enough to seek to ob-tain the end otherwise than through and by the hand of an assassin? I am not afraid of an assassin attacking me where one brave and coursecous man will attack another. I only dread him when in dis-guite and where his footstep is noiseless. If they want blood, let them have the courage to strike like men. I know they are willing to wound, but afraid to strike. It my blood is to be shed because I vin-cieats the Union, and insist on the preservation of this government to its original purity, let it be shed but let an altar to the Union be first erected, and then if necessary, take me and lay me upon it, and the blood that now warms and animates my exist-ence shall be poured out as the last libation as a tribute to the union of these States. [Great ap-plants] But let the opponents of this government remember when it is poured out, that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church." Central Railway runs, and attach the same to Pla-cer county. The vote whereby the bill was lost on Saturday was reconsidered and the bill passed. Senate act to provide for the formation of corpo-rations for the investment of funds for savings, was so amended as to permit them to increase, by a vote, of two-thirds of the stockholders, their cap-ital stock to \$250,000. Bill as amended, passed. More Assembly Bills Laws. To-day the Governor approved the following: act to authorize San Joaquin county to issue bonds for the redemption of the bonds of said county These are terrible words, and the worse of the matter is that there was some foundation for them. We give below some curious extracts relating to that subject:

which become due in 1866: act to authorize E. J. Stephens to construct moorings at Ferguson's Landing; act to further extend the time for completion of the Big Trees and Carson Valley Turnpike; amendatory act creating Lassen county; act to provide for the division of Solano county into assessmen! districts; act for the relief of Chas. P. Duane; act establishing a Board of Education for Stockton; amendatory act authorizing the is unneed to bonds by Santa Chera county to creet county buildings; act conversing efficial publications in Frezno, Merced and Stabislaus counties; act granting leave of absence to H. W. Harkness, one of the Trustees of State Library; act to develop and aid the agricultural interests by constructing a causi in Solano and Yolo counties; act to authorize Junius G. Foster et al. to construct a wire suspension bridge from the Cliff House to Seal Rock; two repealing and supplementary acts regarding the trespassing of animals.

Hager's School Bill. MR JOHNSON UNDER CERTAIN CIR-CUMSTANCES. We reproduce the following from Thad, Steve speech in the Lower House of Congress on the flat of January which led to the whole quarrel. "Now, sir, since I have referred to that, I belied I am right, for I have no doubt that this is the pr Hager's School Bill. On Saturday afternoon, the famous bill of Sena-tor Hager, for the re-erganization of the Public

lam right, for have no doubt that this is the pro-clamation, the command of the President ef the United states, made and put forth by authority in advance, and at the time when this Congress was legislating on this very question; made, in my judgment, in violation of the privileges of this diouse; made in such a way that centuries ago, had it been made in Parliament by a British King, it would have cost him his head." general fite, for consideration. Mr. Benton moved that the bill be committed Mr. Benton moved that the bill be committed to the Committee on Education. He accompanied the motion with the remark that, although some of the delegation had favore the bill, the people "dia'nt hanker after it," particularly the school marms. Mr. Hawes offered the following as a substitute, which was rejected. Etrike out after the enacting clause, and insert the following:

Section 1, In the construction of school houses, mainly of wood, in the City and County of San Francisco, the following shall be the maximum amounts to be expended upon each bailding, for its entire construction and completion, exclusive of movable furniture: For a building suitable for the commodation of two classes, or one hundred children, \$1,600; for a building suitable for the components. others as they would be done by, that He would tak them out of the way." ilding suitable for the comfortable and conver ent accommodation of eight classes, or four hun-red children, \$5,000 Section 2. No school house or building for the use

WHAT DID WENDELL PHILLIPS MEAN ? Section 2. No school house or building for the use and accommodation of common schools in the city and county of San Francisco, and which shall be built mainly of brick or stone, shall be reater be constructed at a cost exceeding \$20,000 for the entire constructed at a cost exceeding \$20,000 for the entire construction and completion thereof, exclusive of movable furniture, when it is of sufficient dimensions and capacity and suitably arranged for the safe and convenient accommodation of sufficient of set least to the buildings of brick or stone adapted and only sufficient for the accommodation of a less number of children, shall in all cases be reduced at least to the extent and in proportion as such accommodations are reduced.

Section 3. The Board of Education, Superintendent of Common Schools, Auditor of said city and county of San Francisco, shall conform their official action to the provisions of this act, and shall see that its provisions and restrictions are strictly observed.

Mr. Hawes argued in favor of the restrictions and checks thrown around the Board in his amondment, upon the amount that they shall expend in the construction of school houses. He descanted in the arrange of the amount that they shall expend in the arrange of the anarchy and confusion of the construction of school houses. He descanted in the arrange of the suggestions—and whose mental capacities were not sumbering and whose mental capacities were not sumbering and whose mental capacities were arranged for the suggestions—and whose mental capacities were not sumbering and whose mental capacities were not sumbering and whose mental capacities were arranged to the anarchy and confusion which would follow a summer of the anarchy and confusion which would follow a summer of the anarchy and confusion which would follow a summer of the anarchy and confusion of the construction of school houses. He descanted in the summer of the anarchy and confusion of the construction of school houses. He descanted in the construction of school houses.

General Grant might yet be called upon to lead ome over to the Radicals in the other? THE POINT OF DANGER PASSED"-SIGNI-

ime for Republicans to ware war against him THADDEUS STEVENS AND ALEXANDER H STEPHENS COMPARED. The following is from the Staats Zeitung, The following is from the Staats Zeitung, leading German paper of the United States:

"We need not repeat the hostile language up Thad. Stevens when he speaks on the subjecthe restoration of the Union. But, in spite of this man passes for a Univisit, and he is the leng mouth-piece of the so-called Union party, the leaders of the South were animated by sim nostile feelings, it would be bad for the Union be States, and passe could only be preserved.

the leaders of the South were animated by similar hostile (sellings, it would be bad for the Union of the States, and peace could only be preserved by a continued strong military compation. But such seelings do not exist at the South, of which we have been convinced by the recent speech of Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia. It is true Alexander H. Stephens of Reorgia. It is true Alexander Stephens has been a rebel. After having told the Southern people what they had to expect of secession, he deemed it his duty to follow the fate of his State. This was a blunder on the part of Mr. Stephens, but no crime.

"This man made a speech on Washington's birthday, before the Georgia Legislature, which shames the members of Congress, and places their Unionism in a very unfavorable, doubtful light. This speech ought to be printed with the passionate cut-pourings of Sevens', Sumner's, Phillips', and Wado's, and be distributed among the whole poole. Mr. Stephens confirms the words of President Jehnson that to-day the disunionists are to be found at the North, and not at the South. We recommend to Thaddeus Stevens and consorts the speech of the renowned ex-rebel."

RECONSTRUCTION. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26th, 1866. EDITORS ALTA: The above subject is one of the reatest importance to the nation, and on the meaare adopted to that end will depend, in no small gree, the fature of the country. We have, in and

those of an extremely ultra nature, and on the other, those of a mild, equitable, and patriotic nature. The former is of the rule or ruin class, whilst the latter is that patriotic and devoted kind which THADDEUS STEVENS' IMPLIED THREAT— protects the rights of man, while the others invariably trample thereon, netwitstanding their cry that they are the creme de la creme of patriotism. The agitation of this subject for party purposes should be discountenanced by all true men; but when the object in view is a permanen; and equitable adjustment of the subject, we should all contribute our mites to that end. And, Editors ALTA the people may felicitate themselves on having the

ame will be based on the policy of the Presset forth by him on several occasions ame will be based on the policy of the Frank and particularly in that much abused, but we may say great, speech of February Zad, we may be also confident. I will not trench upon your time or space by discussing this subject in extenso, but will leave that in abler hands.

That we may specify be blest with such a reconstruction as will endure forever, is the wish of AMICUS VERITATIS. D. O. Mills, H. Haussmann. PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S POSITION.

EDITORS ALTA:-Please allow one who vigorous apported Lincoln and Johnson at the last election ne who never for a moment during the rebellion alowed any other thought to find place in his mind, han the sincere desire to see the Union triumph; one

who exulted with every good citizen over that trimph, and thanked God and our gallant army for that glorious result, to return his thanks to you for the justice done the Chief Executive, as well as speech delivered at Washington on the evening of the 22d of February last. The speech is a full vindication of the purity of the head and heart of the Executive, and is the embodiment of the love he bears his whole country, which will be revered by posterity when fanaticism will be buried in oblivion. Where can we have bank of tallornia.

lking about it. The little that I eat and wear

-Donald McKay, the distinguished shlo-builder, of East Boston, has istaly returned. of Rest Boston, has istely returned from Europe, where he thoroughly inspected the iron-olad navies of France and England. He says that our pavy Department has constructed, built and equipped, since, 1861 an iron clad flost more powerful than all the iron-olad pavies of the world combined, and declares the Dunderberg, built by Mr. Webb, in New York city, to be equal to all the Franch iron-

parranged that rooms for single men will be ned at \$ 0 per annum. The apartments for led couples will range from \$ 10 to \$60 a year

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ANNUAL REPORT PACIFIC

INSURANCE CO. N COMPLIANCE WITH THE ACT FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE. of the Legislature of the State of Californ an Francisco makes the following Annual Rep I .- The amount of the Capital Stock of this Com any is SEVEN HUNDRED AND PIFTY THOU-AND FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND, FOUR HUN DRED AND TWENTY DOLLARS AND THIR-TY-SEVEN CENTS III .- The Company has NO DEBTS.

he year, and which remained in force Decemb This Company commenced underwriting Marine isks August lst, 1865, V .- This Company insures against the follow

sks, viz.: BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, MERCHANDISE, MENTS, LEASE HOLDS, VESSELS IN PORT and THEIR CAR-GOES, and OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY, AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE. Also, on CARGOES, TREASURE, COMMIS-SIONS, PROFITS, and WAR RISKS, and ON ALL MARINE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS, TO AND FROM ALL PORTS IN THE out of Congress, elements of an antagonistic nature. Of what do they consist? On the one hand CLASS RISK not to exceed \$75,000 (the limit fixed consist).

SPONSIBLE COMPANIES.

A. J. RALSTON, Secretary San Francisco, January 19th, 1866. William; Alvord. L. B. Benchley Alex. Weill. Moses Heller, Abm. Seligman, William Scholle. Anson G. Stilese Louis McLane, John G. Bray. A. Hayward, A. B. Forbes. D. W. C. Rice, C. Meyer, G. W. Bell. Chas. Mayne, Alpheus Bull. Lloyd Tevis, W. C. Ralston, T. L. Barker. John Wightman, James De Fremery L. Sachs, William Sherman, Frederick Billings, John O. Barl. S. M. Wilson, Alfred Borel, Morton Cheesman G. T. Lawton, William Hooper, E. L. Goldstein Moses Ellis, P. L. Weaver, John B. Newton Edward Martin.

State of California, City and County of San Fran seo -ss.: On this nineteenth day of January, A. D ne Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-six, pe naily appeared before me, H. S. Homans, a Notary Public, in and for the said City and Coun an rein residing, duly commissioned and sw" . A J. Ralston, who, being duly sworn, did dep say that he is the Secretary of the Pacific la Company, and that the statements cont the foregoing Report of the Pacific Insuran Company are true, full and correct. A. J. RALSTON

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1866. jazo-lptt H. S. HOMANS. Notary Public. CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary.

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