NEWS OF THE MORNING.

No dispatches were received from the East yesterday. The wires are reported to be down. Another person who was wounded by the explosion of nitro glycerine at San Francisco is dead. This makes a total of twelve deaths restless souls until they have no longer strength caused by that calamity.

An arrival from La Paz reports much Indian fighting in Arizona. Many Apaches have been killed. Major Miller, of the Fourteenth Infantry, and four privates were killed by these Arizonian

By Overland Mail we have detailed intelligence from St. Louis to March 28th, and from New York to March 25th. Among the matters of interest transferred to our columns will be found the President's message vetoing the Civil Rights bill, extracts from the testimony elicited by the Committee on Reconstruction and a letter from Professor Goldwin Smith on the demoralizing influence of an income tax.

HUMBOLDT ITEMS. - The Humboldt (Nev.) Register of April 14th contains the subjoined local items:

Flowers adorn the mountain sides in great profusion. Never saw a closer growth of them—a hundred varieties, too, we'd think.

We received a sample of horn silver in a letter from Oreans, the other day. At least it is sent here as such—and we don't know what in the world it is else than horn silver. It is all metal, a thir flim, three-quarters of an inch square. It was taken from ore in one of the Arabia claims.

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the Arabin claims.

Webber & Co. dispatched by Moyer's express three
bars of bullion, value \$2.925—product of forty-three
tons second class Montezuma ore.

The Chloride is a ledge located in Arabia last season,
and of which but little was thought. It was sold for
\$150. Recently, the parties making the purchase have
made an examinatios—cutting the ledge and taking
out a quantity of the re. It is found of good width,
well cased, and an average sample of the ore assays
\$400 to the ton. The ledge is a short distance from the
Tontine Series, standing to the same point of the compass.

The Montana fever is subsiding. Of the many here who talked of going there, a very few will make the talk good. Recent developments in neighboring mines serve to change their purpose.

Eizv. of the Monroe Company, showed us two handsome little bars of gold bullion, one a little over \$500 in value, the other a trifle less. The Monroe Company has a large lot of gold bullion on hand, which will not be meited till the money is wanted.

Unequal Taxation .- After some general remarks showing the injustice of unequal taxation, the Calaveras Chronicle very feelingly remarks:

In the face of all this, with the knowledge of these facts, which are patent to every one who has the least atom of intelligence, the Legislature which has just adjourned enacted a law, which, for its inequality and partiality in regard to taxes, has no parallel in history. They saw fit, in their wisdom, to pass a bill taxing dogs. That would have been proper enough, if they had taxed all canine quadrupeds equally; but instead of doing so, the Act provides for levying a tax of \$3 on female dogs and only one dollar on males of the same persuasion. Why is this distinction made? Why should the softer sex be forced to pay a heavier rate of taxation than the males? Are they better able to stand it? A dog is a dog, whatever may be its sex. Dogs are taxed as a nuisance, and a gen-leman pup is just as annoying as a lady cur, and ought to be taxed the same. If any difference had to be made, it should have been made in the size, not first he sex. If a small-sized, inoffensive poodle is a nuisance to the amount of \$1, then a great, bug, beef-eating, howling cur should be taxed \$20; but the idea that because a dog happens, unfortunately, to be a temale, an outrageous In the face of all this, with the knowledge of thes pens, unfortunately, to be a female, an outrageous tax must be imposed up n her, simply because she is such, is absurd, and no good reasons can be given to sustain the proposition. We hope the next Legislature will remove the stain from our statute books.

NITRO GLYCERINE. - The Chamber of Commerce of San Franc'sco held a special meeting. April 21st. On motion of Charles Wolcott Brooks, seconded by J. W. Stow, it was unanimously resolved:

mously resolved:

Whereas, Several fatal accidents have lately taken place from the terrible explosive properties of nitro glycerine (a substance whose full powers seem yet imperiectly understood, even by experienced chemists), whereby great loss of life and property have resulted; therefore, desiring to prevent further calamity, be it Resolved, that the President of this Chamber be instructed to telegraph Congress, requesting immediate legislation for the protection of life and property from dangers connected with nitro glycerine.

Resolved, That this Chamber recommend the immediate passage of a law (under a suspension of the rules) constituting the shipment or transportation of nitro glycerine by any public conveyance within the United States, or by any vessel of the United States, a felony.

LAND SLIDE. - The Dutch Flat Enquirer of

April 21st has the following: A huge land slide occurred a few days since near Buckley's ranch, just above this place, on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, damaging the ditches of the Dutch flat Water Company to the amount of several thousand dollars, and rendering a change of the railroad bed nece-sary, which will cost an immense sum. Nearly a quarter section, extending along a heavy hill of the railroad several hundred yards, sudenly gave way and moved off in a solid body, taking with it ditches, flumes and everything else that obstructed its course, and making a change from the original survey of the railroad at that point imperative. The material that gave way, it seems, was of a soapy or pipe-ciay formation, and the pressure from the railroad hills assigned as the cause.

We are informed by the Directors of the Company that the expense of the change made necessary will not exceed \$10,000.

STARTLING PROPOSITIONS .- The San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle has the following on some late brilliant emanations from Zach. Montgomerv's paper :

ery's paper:

Zich, Montgomery treats his readers to some profound and original "Thoughts on Government" in the first number of his new paper. In the course of these "Thoughts" he advances a number of very bold propositions, among which we find the following; "We maintain that every sane man has the right to fix his own nours, as well for retiring to rest as for rising in the morning." This is going a great way; but we will not at present discuss the matter. We would rather "sleep upon it" first. Again: "He has a right to determine for himself the kind and quantity of food, his drink and his apparel." What will the Democracy say to this novel proposition? But once more: "Yea, we go so far as to maintain—notwithstanding the Connecticut Blue Laws to the contrary—that a man has a right to kiss his own wife even on a Sunday." Nay, now this is monstreas! It is rank heresy. On this point we go in for those mythical "Blue Laws."

SIERRA COUNTY. -We take the following items from the Downieville Messenger, April 13th: Rhodes & Murray last week commenced running a tunnel under Main street, starting in on the vacant lot between McDonald's hotel and the butcher shop.

We learn that the Monitor claim at Sawpit Flat is washing pay dirt, as high as 100 ounces a day having been taken out of the main riffle.

Angelo Sturla, the supposed murderer of Costa, plead guilty to the charge of assault to commit murder, and was sentenced to two years in the State Prison.

Jewett, of Camptonville, was robbed on Tuesday a last week near that place, of \$260 and his coat and boots.

ITS POWER .- The Folsom Telegraph has the

The power of nitro glycerine can hardly be estimated. We are informed that at the granite quarry on the line of the Pacific Railroad, near Roseville, during last week, a hole was drilled twenty-five feet in depth, and when it exploded it rent and threw loose an mass of granite running down twenty-five feet below the bottom of the hole, being by far the heaviest blast ever made in the quarry. This was tried as an experi-ment, before the accident occurred in San Francisco.

DULL FOR MONTANA. - The Virginia Entonesia of April 21st has the somowing:

of April 21st has the Litewing:

A lew straggling teams are passing through this
State for the gold fields of Montana, but there is no
such rush as was anticipated last Winter. Few in this
vicinity talk of going in that direction. Some who
have got back from that region say that Washoe will do
them very well; that they do not wish to discourage
anybody desiring to go to Montana, as there is plenty
of room there for such as are "stuck" after the country.

A GRAND FENIAN PICNIC,-The San Jose Patriot says:

We are in ormed that the Fenians of Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco and Alameda counties propose having a grand May gatnering, at some suitable place in Santa Clara county, on the line of the railroad. Colonel Walsh, Head Center Hamill, and all the prominent crators, will be present. This, without doubt, will be one of the largest meetings ever assembled in California.

DESPERADO KILLED .- A dispatch dated at Visalia, April 20th, says :

Mason, of the distinguished firm of Mason & Heney, was killed, a few days since, in Tejon Canyon, by some citizens there. There appears to be but little doubt that this is the veritable Mason. It seems there were several of his clan together, and they all got off except the chief.

SALE OF STOCKS. - The following sales occurred in San Francisco April 21st:

Yellow Jacket, \$750@\$\$10; Imperial, \$147 50@ \$148 50; Ophir, \$700@\$780; Savage, \$1,100@\$1,105; Chollar-Potosi, \$315@\$22 50; Overman, \$72:0@\$78; Daney, \$10; Empire Mill Company, \$195; Confidence, \$4 50@\$35; Bullion, \$115; Crown Point, \$1 35:@ \$1,875; Belcher, \$340. Greenbacks, 79½@79‡ cents.

old bell-ringer in Virginia, Nevada, was robbed on both legs. One leg was badly fractured. lately of \$500 in coin and sundry other articles.

FOOTPAD ARRESTED. - Constable Greeley, of

GIPSIES AND WORKERS.

The local journals of various counties in Cali fornia and Nevada testify to the rapid abatement of the Montana fever. Of course the men who prospect, but never steadily pursue mining as a regular, systematic business, are caught by th latest sensation, and are off in search of that "big thing" which they have been chasing over the coast for years, and which will periodically offer its dazzling mirage to attract their enough to kindle a camp-fire and shall fall into a final sleep in a snow-drift or get sent scalpless into eternity. Vagabond life has its charms for certain natures. It is not the venison but the excitement of the hunt that facinates the inveterate sportsman. A California gipsy, in actual session of the veritable "big thing," would be the most miserable of the world's wealthy children. This erratic class of our population will straggle off to the headwaters of the Mis souri this year, share in all the keen sensations of a new mining country, get enough gold to pay their grub and whisky bills, and, then, as Montana obtains a more steady and intelligent class of miners, either return to their old camp ing grounds, where they are generally sure of a square meal, or start upon a fresh scent. They will survey the Territory, show people who are inclined to work where the yellow dust will reward the patient toiler and the capitalist, and then, as dead broke as when they left California, pronounce Montana played out and seek other fields for exploration. The disposition is chronic, impregnable to any known remedy, and as it is not without a useful phase, perhaps not deserving of rebuke. The prospectors can hardly be regarded as part of our permanent population. They call them selves Californians, consider the region which is fenced in by the Sierras and the Coast Range "God's own country," and if they ever think about their latter end, locate the scene of their rest among our verdant hills. But they seldom stay here long enough to encounter a Marshal of the Census. The good sign observed by the California and Nevada press is that many of the business men, farmers and industrious miners, who were attacked by the Montana fever, are convalescent; they have decided to remain where they are. The rapid rise of the quartzmining interest in our mountain counties, the daily discoveries which promise a renewal of prosperity to placer-mining, such as the reveal ment of auriferous gravel in ancient watercourses, which pays better than the average quartz, and the comparative cheapness of living in this region, seem to be counteracting the glittering bulletins sent hither from the distant mines. Those who for a time succumbed to the migratory fever have evidently begun to comprehend that Montana offers no attraction which California cannot rival, while our State adds to her mineral wealth advantages of climate, cost of living and cheapness of machinery, which would be sorrowfully missed in the new Territory. Nevada falls behind California in some respects, but her wealth is certainly not less than that of Montana, and new revelation of virgin riches in districts which have beer lately penetrated by prospecting parties offer the strongest temptations to both capital and labor. The great obstacle to the progress of the Silver State is the enormous tax for transportation. The arrival of the locomotive is im patiently looked for, but even in the cost of transportation, at this time, Nevada has a great advantage of Montana. In this State, there i no m.stake about the revival and golden promise of the mining interest. Mountain towns that,

chances for live, active, industrious men, are as good here as anywhere on the Pacific slope. The tillers of the soil in this State have gen erally escaped the Montana contagion. Their cheering. The fertile soil, the bounteous skies, the promise of a splendid harvest, the revival of the mining market at home and the new markets rising in the outlying wilderness fill the farmer with hope and confidence and dispel the illusions that would lead him to relinquish his homestead for uncertain ventures in a new country. Has California ever known a more genial, blooming season? Look at her now, clothed in the emerald splendor of Spring! Her plains and valleys exhibit the luxuriance of an Eastern June under the smiles and tears of an April sky. The grain fields which gladder the farmer's heart are lakes of rippling green, precociously "heading out" ere wanted, and within another month, destined to float gold enough to freight uncounted argosies. The orchards have alrealy showered their fragrant blossoms upon the earth beneath, and the fruit begins to form thickly upon trees flush with the sap of life. Upon every vine-clad hill there is clustering promise of a glorious vintage. Leave such a land as this-"God's own country" indeed—for a bleak wilderness like Montana or the burning deserts of Arizona! No; let the gipsies go-for they must indulge their erratic propensity at least once in two years, and by perilous experience gain a little transient gleam of appreciation of California. But here is the worke's Eden. Here, in field or mine, the toiler can find a liberal reward for the labor of his hands, a salubrious climate, easy access to markets and gay centers of advanced society, cheap food, and the comforts and luxuries that enter into a

two years ago, seemed to be stagnant and dead,

are now rejoicing in the opening of new sources

of wealth in the hills around them, which were

totally ignored by people who preferred loung

ing about saloons to wielding the pick or man

aging the blast. Throughout the oldest and

richest gold region on the coast, nothing is

played out but the penniless drone. The

Scan. Mag.-A distressing development in Santa Rosa, a few days since, says the Healds burg Standard of April 18th, threw that town into a fever of excitement. It appears that a young lady named Gurtridge [otherwise stated to be Coulter), of a highly respectable tamily, recently gave birth to a child, and named Dr. J. L. Downing, of Santa Rosa, as its paterna author. The Doctor returned home lately from Sacramento, and found the popular indignation against him very high, and still increasing Fearing lest he should be murdered in his ow nes, he sought the protection of Sheriff Clark, who staved with him during the night, while a dozen men surrounded the house to prevent his

pleasurable life

escape. Another account says the girl was first drugged and then violated, and that the Doctor had escaped in his wife's apparel.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday, April 11th, a man named Willson, proprietor of Willson's mill, in Dutch Bill's Canyon, about six miles from Jasper O'Farrell's ranch, Sonoma county, was instantly killed by a sawlog rolling over him. The log was on a side hill and he was below it, when the prop gave way and the log was precipitated over him,

GOOD PROSPECT. -A. W. Rose, says the Ama dor Ledger, has showed us the result of three days crushing, with a ten-stamp mill, of rock taken from a lead he owns, which was the sum of \$1,082. This lode is located near Sutter creek, and is called the Number One.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. -Robert Dodge, who was convicted of murder in the first degree, in the District Court at Nevada lately, made an attempt to take his life. He swallowed opium, but was relieved subsequently.

SEVERELY INJURED .- In Stockton, lately, a little boy six years old, son of Lewis Lanmeister, while playing near a large team, was run over ROBBED.-The house of Sam. Wagner, the by the hind wheel, and received painful injuries

> STRAWBERRIES .- One Heller, living near Santa Cruz, will produce 7,000 quarts of strawberries

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

Another Victim to the Explosion-Advices from Arizona-Fights with Indians-Major Miller Killed-Mining Intelligence-Nitro Glycerine-

San Francisco, April 22d.

Frank Morris, second cook of the Union Club, died last evening. This is the twelfth victim known to be dead. Dates from La Paz, Arizona, to April 13th,

Dates from La Paz, Arizona, to April 13th, were received last night.

Major Miller, of the Fourteenth, and four men were killed by the Indians, on their way from Fort Grant, between San Pedro and Tucson. Dr. Tappan was dangerously wounded and temporarily left behind, somewhere near a place called the Picacho. It is feared that he will not live. After the murder the company of Maricopas and Pimo troops started out in pursuit of the Apaches, came up with them, killed twenty-live and took a number of prisoners. The Hualapays Indians have committed depredations and murders on the upper road to Prescott, in consequence of which a teamster and others went out after them. They brought in nine scalps and some prisoners. Amongst the killed Indians, it is reported, is Huaba Yuma, the Captain of the Hualapays. The First Arizona Volunteers, a Mexican company recruited in Volunteers, a Mexican company recruited in Southern Arizona, and commanded by Captain Washburn and Lieutenants Cervantes and Gallegos, are actively at work. On the 24th of March, Cervantes and seventeen men attacked an Apache rancherie, and after a desperate fight of half an hour, killed twenty-two, wounded five and captured a girl and a boy. On the 25th he was to attack another large rancherie with eighty to one hundred men. The river is in ex-ellent condition now, and rising. There will probably be a large flood in May and June. At Williams Fork the different mining com-

At Williams Fork the different mining companies are very busy in taking out ores. Mineral Hill Company has some 6,000 sacks ready for shipment on the banks of the river. The Great Central Company's smelting furnaces are being put up twelve miles up Williams Fork.

The resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce regarding nitro glycerine have been telegraphed to Washington.

The report that the British steamer Granadian was destroyed by nitro glycerine is emphatically contradicted. Rodgers, Meyer & Co., agents in this city for that line of steamers, say that the Granadian, having suffered severely in a storm in mid-Atlantic, about two months ago, but into the Azores, where she was abandoned, after all her passengers and crew were landed after all her passengers and crew were landed

The nitro glycerine of Bandmann, Neilsen & Co., lately stored at the powder house, has been blaced on a barge and anchored out in the Bay.

The thermometer stood to-day here at 78°;

The Mexican version of the last fight at Mazntlan is generally believed by merchants en-gaged in the coast trade, though the French are triving hard to discredit it. Arrived—Steamer California, from Victoria, vith eighty passengers and \$110,000 in treas-

Nothing is heard from the America, Golder Age and John L. Stephens, now all about due. The schooner Elizabeth Owens, from Haff-Moon Bay, went ashore below the Cliff House his morning, and is reported gone to pieces.

MINING IN NEVADA COUNTY. - The Transcrip of April 21st chronicles the following mining

intelligence:

Some six weeks ago three Frenchmen started out on a prospecting tour for a quartz lead. After testing a creat many ledges and while proceeding to the head of he Qascade Ditch they found a magnificent quartz owlder filled with gold. They brought it fo this city and had it pounded up. It netted to the fortunate where they found the huge specimen for the purpose of inding the lead where it came from. After doing confiderable work at various points, on Tuesday last their abor was most handsomely rewarded by the finding of he lode they were in search of. The ledge is very arge and immensely rich. The Frenchmen are ex-

abor was most andsomely rewarded by the inding of he lode they were in search of. The ledge is very arge and immensely rich. The Frenchmen are experienced miners and regard their quartz lead equal to any in the State. Quite a number of men hanged their prospecting tour to this part of the bounty, and in all probability all the ground in that immediate locality is claimed by this time.

Frank Hathaway & Oo, have struck a splendid ledge, bout four feet in chickness, and most of the rock as illed with sulphurets and considerable fine gold. This lode is near Snow Point, on what is more familiarly called Poor Man's Flat. A number of leads have seen found in that vicinity during the past season, and ome that are really valuable. This part of the county seen considered the richest for quartz, although only a sw ledges have been worked, for the reason that there so the amil in that vicinity.

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A ledge, with croppings of between twenty-five and hirty feet above the surface, and about twelve feet vice, was discovered two weeks ago on Deer creek, and is called the National Ledge. It is about five miles from town and situated near the Snow Mountain ditch. A piece of the croppings that we saw, contained a few pecks of gold and a large amount of sulphurets; and if it is as rich the entire depth of the ledge, it may well be called the largest and best discovery ever made in Nevada county. By those who have had occasion to pass by the ledge for the past ten years, it was considered by them to be a large granite bowlder, but upon preaking off pieces from the various parts of the croppings it was found to be entirely quartz and of a supreaking off pieces from the various parts of the croppings it was found to be entirely quartz, and of a superior quality. It runs north and south, and is a plendidly defined ledge. The owners commenced ainking a shaft on it a few days ago for the purpose of horoughly testing it. We believe the discoverers have got a fortune in this lode.

Eureka blids fair to be one of the best quartz towns in the county. An undeveloped ledge was recently sold there for a large sum. Young and Ballard have two fine looking ledges there, and numerous other veins of gold-bearing quartz were discovered and partially developed lagt season.

ially developed last season.

We learn that some six or seven extensions of the National Ledge were taken, up on Thursday last, and hus far every one of the prospectors have found good looking quartz. If the National proves to be good, quite a little town will spring up between Willow Valley and Scott's Flat, the new discoveries being about midway between the two places.

OREGON ITEMS .- By steamer Sierra Nevada which arrived at San Francisco lately, we have files of Oregon papers up to April 17th!

The discovery of gold and silver-bearing quartz rock in the vicinity of Vancouver continues to be the excitement of the hour. The Portland Herald says: Recent tests leave no doubt of the fact that rock sufficiently rich to pay well for investment and labor has been found within a few miles of the Columbia river, asy of access, with an abundance of timber and water privileges close at hand. We saw yesterday, a certificate of assay by Wells, Fargo & Co., which resulted as follows: "380 pounds of rock assayed \$2 11 gold. and steep as so by weirs, rargo a co., which resulted is follows: "330 pounds of rock assayed \$2 11 gold, and 83 cents silver, 815 fine. Total, \$3 33." This will idea bout \$22 to the ton, which is considered by all experienced miners sufficiently rich to pay weil for working. Avery Shelly left the residence of David Taylor, five

Avery Shelly left the residence of David Taylor, five miles east of Springfield, Lane county, Oregon, since which time his friends have not heard from him.

The Portland Herald says the Eastern or Isthmus butter commands a higher price in the market to-day than Oregon butter.

An extensive sale of school lands has been ordered by the County Court in Linn county, to take place on the 23d of May next. The lands are not to be sold for less than \$1.25 per acre, but they are likely to bring much more than that, comprising, as they do, some valuable tracts.

The denizens of Horse Heaven, in Clackamas county,

got into a dispute over a school district matter, and went into a regular pitched battle, pretty much the enwent into a regular pitched battle, pretty much the en-tire population taking a hand in it.

The Oregon Sentinel says the prospects for a heavy yield of grain in Southern Oregon has not been so flat-ering for several years as this season. Crops are so forward as to be out of danger of the usual heavy

THAT DANGEROUS ARTICLE.-The dangerou qualities of nitro glycerine are thus referred to

The Berg and Huttenmannische Zeitung states that among other disadvantages of Nobel's nitro-glycerine is the fact that it freezes at a temperature very probably above 92 deg. Fah. It is said that at a temperature of 43 deg.—46 deg. Fah the oil solidifies to an icy massivale mere friction causes to explode. It is probable, nowever, that the freezing point of the oil lies somewhat lower than is here stated, though as yet no exact leternination of the freezing point of the oil has been nade. A newspaper from firrobirch, in Silesia, gives a sad account of an accident caused by the frozen oil expleding by friction. Nitro-glycerine is there being used in making a railroad tunnel. It was kept inglass vessels, packed in straw, and placed in baskets, each vessel containing one-fourth to one-sighth of a hundred weight of the 01. For several days the oil had been frozen. It was carefully handled, and pieces were separated by means of a piece of wood and put into the bore-holes, and it was found that the trozen nitro-glycrine exploded quite as well as the fluid. One day an overseer at the shaft hit upon the unlucky idea of breaking into pieces with a pick a seven or eight pound itump of the frozen nitro-glycrine. The blow caused the mass to explode, and the unfortunate man was blown up into the air and fell back into the shaft some torty or fifty feet deep, while two workmen, who were making cartridges a short distance from him luckily escaped with a slight injury.

INDIAN TROUBLES NORTH .- A dispatch dated at Fort Steilacoom (W. T.), April 21st, says: at Fort Steilacoom (W. T.), April 21st, says:

Last Sun lay night, 15th instant, a courier arrived at Fort Steilacoom about midnight with an urgent request for Sergeant Waterman, thirty men and two howitzers, to proceed immediately to Cape Flattery, as the Government property and lives of the employes were in danger from hostile Indians, four murders having already been committed. On Monday morning (16th) Ross started the detachment, which, on arriving at Neab Bay, attacked the Indians in a short skirmish and captured thirteen of the ugliest reiskins ever seen, who have just now arrived in charge of Surgeon Walker. Lieutenant Kistler, with twenty-six men and two howitzers, are still retained by Agent Webster of the Neab Reservation.

TULARE WOOL CROP .- The Visalia Times of a recent date speaks as follows of the Spring clip of wool in that county;

The first lot was received on the 4th of April. Since that time the receipts foot up 27,500 pounds. The clip is unusually heavy, of fine quality, and thus far comes in in good condition. The yield this season will exceed by about one-third that of last Spring. The aggregate yield will be very large. One owner, whose flocks are on Dry Creek, has purchased sacking for 150,000 pounds.

Dutch Flat, arrested a man named Ennis, re-cently, for highway robbery.

CHURCHES AND SALOUSS.

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(Ill.) contains seven churches and fifty-eight drinking saloons.

CALAVERAS MINING .- The San Andreas Register of April 21st has the following mining items: The company owning the Scifford quartz claim have made arrangements to have a new shaft sunk on their iedge for the purpose of opening the claim. This is undoubtedly a good lead and can be made to pay well by proper management, which now appears to have been adouted.

At the last washing of Marshall & Co.'s claim, on Douglas' Hill, last week, they took out thirty-nine and a ball ounces. half ounces.
The parties owning what is called the Mint claim situated about a mile below town, have resumed work upon it and are now taking out some very good looking rock. This claim was taken up and worked some two or three years ago for copper, but it has proved to be a gold bearing ledge, and exhibits every prospect of being good.

Escaped.—A prisoner named Dulligan escaped from jail in Visalia lately.

TRUNES AND VALISES .- The finest assortment in the State at Heuston, Hastings & Co.'s, Lick House, San

THE best, cheapest and most stylish clothing in the State at Heuston, Hastings & Co.'s, San Francisco.

THE BEST DRESSED MEN IN THE STATE-Heuston, Hast ings & Co.'s customers. Visit Dr. Jordan's Anatomical Museum, San Francisco

READ DR. DOHERTY'S card on fourth page. MARRIED.

At Pine Creek, Amador county, April 15th, Jerry Culverhouse to Mary J. McCloud. At West Point, Calaveras county, April 17th, W. S. SHAW to HENRIETTA STIPES.

In Napa, April 12th, H. Ball to Eliza Burke.

In Sat Francisco, April 13th, Thomas Henderson to Rosanna O'Hara.

In San Francisco, April 14th, John James to Mary Glennon. In San Francisco, April 15th, Arie Van Wie to Or-Linda Kiser.

BIRTHS. In Sacramento, April 21st, the wife of Phil. Meye

At Pine Grove, Amador county, April 9th, the wife of At Pine Grove, Amador county, April vin, the wile of James, of a son.

In San Francisco, April 21st, the wife of Sol. Wange heim, of a son.

In San Francisco, April 19th, the wife of Dr. J. W. Harville, of a daughter.

In San Francisco, April 8th, the wife of Thomas B. Deffebach, of a daughter.

In San Francisco, April 17th, the wife of Harvey S. Loveland, of a daughter.

In San Francisco, April 17th, the widow of the late Captain James P. Olmstead, of a daughter.

In Placerville, April 16th, the wife of R. A. Pryor, of a son. a son. At Johnson's Canyon, El Dorado county, April 20th, e wife of M. L. Larson, of a daughter. At Johnson's Canyon, El Dorado county, April 20th, the wife of M. L. Larson, of a daughter.

At Deep Creek, Tulare county, April 10th, the wife of Wm. S. Powell, of a daughter.

On King's river, Tulare county, April 11th, the wife of David Brown, of a son.

In Vallejo township, Solano county, April 14th, the wife of Samuel Lendsey, of a son.

In Austin (Nev.). April 17th, the wife of Robert Cullen, of a daughter. illen, of a daughter. In Austin, April 17th, the wife of William Morgan, of a son. In Nevada, April 16th, the wife of Chas. Gallagher, of a son.
At Allison Ranch, April 19th, the wife of Mose Remington, of a son.

In Markleeville, April 13th, the wife of Moses Tebbs.
of a daughter.

In Indian Valley, Plumas county, April 18th, Amanda wife of S. S. Adams, aged 31 years and 12 days. [Mis souri Democrat please copy.] On board steamship Sucramento, April 10th, Hersa widow of the late William Green, of Independence On board steamship Sacramento, April 10th, Hersa, vidow of the late William Green, of Independence, thio, and mother of E. Comstock, of Yolo (Cal.)

Cleveland Herald please copy J At Maine Prairie, Solano county, April 10th, Johanna, In Suisun valley, April 15th, EUNICE, wife of L. B. At Mokelumne Hill, April 12th, Paul Dahl, aged 30 At Mokelumne Hill, April 15th, J. W. TYLER, aged 36 years.
At West Point, Calaveras county, April 14th, Joseph Smox aged 48 years.

SIMON, aged 48 years.

At West Point, April 7th, Hiloria Silas, aged 40 years.
In Petaluma, April 14th, Calvin P. Dean, aged 24

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In Visalia, April 16th, Peter E. Dillon, aged 35 years.
Near Wood ville, Tulare county, April 15th, widow of Isaac Dean, aged 53 years.
At Pacheco Pass, April 18th, John Behrens.
On San Antonio creek, Calaveras county, April 19th, Dominico Stolo, aged 40 years.
In Chico, April 15th, Frances Adde, daughter of C. S. and M. H. Roce. aged 1 year and 1 day.
In Chico, April 18th, Ala, Jaughter of A. D. and Fannie Turner, aged 2 years and 6 months.
In San Francisco, April 19th, Mary Ann, wife of N. Smith, aged 48 years and 10 months.
In San Francisco, April 19th, WM. D. Jester, aged 83 years.

years. \*
In San Francisco, Catharine, daughter of Samue and Ellen Fenton, aged 4 years, 1 month and 23 days In San Francisco, April 20th, Charles Henry, son of Charles and Sarah McDonald, aged 6 years, 3 month

Charles and Sarah McDonaid, aged o years, o months and 25 days.

In San Francisco, April 20th, Elenon, wife of Westbrook Waldron, aged 59 years.

At Canyon Creek House, near Dutch Flat, April 15th, infant of E. Mellows. In New York, March 24th, Mrs. Francis Buchanan, aged 72 years In Jersey City (N. J.), ALEXANDER LOVE, aged 67 years

Mortality Report For the week ending April 21, 1866, made by JESSI MORRILL, Superintendent of City Cemetery; office a Devine's, 155 K street, where all the records may

April 15-Wm. F. Hadwick, 2 months, 21 days, Cal. April 18—Louisa Wagenblast, 5 ys., 2 ms., 11 days, Cal April 18—Margaret Roach, 50 years, La. April 19—Arthur G. O'Neill, 3 years, 1 month, Cal. Causes of Death: Convulsions, 1; pneumonia, 1 lisease of liver, 1; spotted fever, 1.

The Grand Jury Report.-Editors Union: The late Grand Inquest of the county find that the weakness and insecurity of the particular place through which Gelston escaped had been called to the attention of the Sheriff; that two prisoners escaped om the Sheriff in charge while being taken out to ex

attention of the Sheriff; that two prisoners escaped from the Sheriff in charge while being taken out to exercise a freeman's prerogative at the polls; that forty-nine prisoners escaped during my term, but fourteen of whom gained their liberty while in charge of officers of the chain-gang—leaving it to be understood that the balance, or thirty-five, escaped from my custody.

Of course these things appeared in testimony, else the findings could not be. I know not, neither do I care, who the witnesses were. I here pronounce each and every one of these, findings false. I never knew of the weakness of the place through which Gelston escaped until after he was gone; no one called my attention to it prior to that time, nor did I ever hear that others had escaped through that place.

Neither myself nor any of my deputies ever took a prisoner or prisoners to the polls to vote. My orders were strict against it, and they were not disobeyed. I have before publicly stated, and no one has as yet had the temerity to openly deny the truth thereof, that but eight persons (as the jailor informed me upon examining the records), whose names I then gave, escaped from my custody, and five of these were charged with misdemeanor only, and were trustles I believe—being fewer escapes than in any two years previous.

The jury must take the evidence as presented, but could under the law, by sending fon other witnesses within their reach, have had a much fairer statement of the case; but this inquisition, it is plain to be seen, was not prosecuted to ascertain facts. Indeed, the Grand Jury is often a place of safety for conscienceless skulkers who have p ivate griefs to assuage, or political ends to accomplish—a place where they can testify without fear of conviction of perjury, to matters which they durst not announce in open day. For such debased portion of humanity I have not even contempt.

But the jury allege that the escapes occurred by reason of the drunkenness of the jailers. There is no truth in this evidence, I did learn that on

these occasions the other jailer was present. It is very rell known that I w. uld not have a drunkard about me in any espacity.

The Day other finding—and to which I plead guilty—is, that I was economical and paid one guard \$50 per month; but there was not time to state that I paid the other, who was the principal one, who employed his assistants and was responsible for their acts, \$100 per month. I cannot exactly see what that body had to do with my economy, for with the exceptions referred to, and the special cases named—when no escapes occurred—there are no soberer or better behaved citizens in California than those I had as Jallers. I gave them all I could afford, and there was no scarcity of most excellent men at the price; and yet, diminutive as some of the Grand Inquest appear to think it, it is several hundred per cent, more than I would give many of them for services in the same capacity. I had to study economy that I might be enabled to support my family and pay my debts—seeds which by many are considered crimes, but happfly there are some of the complainers who will have to live much longer before being convicted thereof.

No one will blame this Democratic Convention for finding according to the testimony in all matters properly before it—that was its duty and it should fulfill it but when it reprimanded my economy, and coupled that with the escape and voting of prisoner—, it exhibited its animus. The style of the condemnatory resolution is but a silly declaration of partisan mallee. Did not this same Convention ignore a charge of felony against one of its kindred, although the proof was positive betore it that he voted twice at the late election for one of its own members? Did it not ignore some nine cases submitted to it by a previous Grand Jury for an offense of which one of its members was indicted not long since? and but for the extra kind-heartedness of the late District Attorney it is almost certain that one of its blody, instead of cavorting around the banks of the Sacramento, would now be un

healthful exercise of making brick in the classic environs of Sin Quentin!

They may attack my official acts as much as they please, if they confine themselves to truth and give me an opportunity to be heard—in fact I would rather like it—nor would I grumble at this style of guerrillaism if I had not to pay so much for advertising, while through Grand Juries these skulkers get theirs done for nothing. If hareafter any of these silly falsehoods be retailed before Grand Juries, I hope they will do me the favor to indict me decently, so that on examination I can meet the falsifiers face to face, and impale them where they stand. These attempts to strike a man from behind and in the dark have eyer been characteristic of the vile and vicious.

JAMES McCLATCHY.

Attention, Cannoneers!-The members of SACRAMENTO LIGHT
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of Infantry, Fourth Brigade, C. S. M., Sacratmento April 23, 1866.—[Special Order No. 11.]—Companies A. D. E. F. G and H., will assemble at Agricultural Hall on MONDAY EVENING, 23d inst., at 8 o'clock, in full uniform, for Battalion drill.

By order of the Colonel Commanding.

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By order of the Board.

av8-td W. E. BROWN, Clerk.

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