ACCIDENT IN THE COUNTRY.—At eleven o'clock A. M. on Friday a serious accident occurred at Graham's tavern, near Elk Grove, fourteen miles from the city, resulting from the accidental discharge of a gun. A man named Zion Wilson and family had arrived in wagons from Half-Moon Bay to locate on Cassiday's ranch in Half-Moon Bay to locate on Cassiday's ranch in the vicinity. Having stopped at the tavern to water their horses, the son placed a loaded gun within reach of a saddle horse which he had tied to the fence. The horse knocked the gun down which discharged the load. At a distance of thirty feet the lather and mother (in the wagon) were engaged in giving a drink of water to a little deather two years old. to a little daughter two years old. Some twenty shots from the gun lodged in the right breast shoulder and face of the child. other had one hand badly lacerated, and the father also received several shots, but was not seriously injured. The child was so badly wounded that her life was at first despaired of, but on Saturday it was hoped that she would recover. Her necessities were attended to by Dr. Kelly, a physician residung in the vicinity.

More of the Gelston Forgeries .- The Gelston forgeries already made public amount to about \$9,000. Of this aggregate some \$4,000 were discovered before Gelston's escape, and \$5,000 afterwards. These forged certificate were all discovered before they reached th State treasury. Private parties and not the State were therefore the losers. We under-stand that within the last ten days additional and important developments have been made— that forgeries extending back to July, 1864, have been discovered—that the forged papers have been paid, and the State is the loser to the amount of between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The forgeries, when fully brought to light, will, it is thought, fall but little short of \$20,000.

PIONEERS .- A regular meeting of the Pionee Association was held at the usual place on Saturday evening. S. Deal, J. N. Anderson and M. K. Harkness were elected members of the M. K. Harkness were elected members of the Association. The names of J. W. Taylor and C. C. Reid were proposed for membership. G. S. Evans, on behalf of Mrs. De Witt Garrettson, presented to the Society a fac simile copy of The Ulster County (Ireland) Gazette, dated January 4, 1800. This paper appears in mourning and contains the news of the death of General Washington. Ex-Governor Bigler gave notice that it would not be convenient for him to deliver his reminiscences of '49 until about the 20th of May.

COMMERCIAL .- Arrived yesterday from San Francisco, schooner Veto, with material to the Pacific Railroad Company; schooner Hattie Porter, from San Francisco, with general merchandise; sloop Caroline, with material to the Pacific Railroad Company; schooner Annie Caroline, from San Francisco, with general merchandise; schooner Skylark, from San Francisco, with lumber to Friend & Terry; schooner Union from San Francisco, with general merchandises.

SHOT AT .- At about one o'clock vesterday morning, officer Karcher arrested a man named Mitchell for disturbance of the peace. On taking him to the station house and giving the offi-cer in charge directions to lock him up, Karcher looked around and found that his prisoner was not there. Mitchell had halted at the door, and then beat a sudden retreat. Karcher gave chase, and at Third and J streets, after firing two shots, brought the fugitive to a halt with trouble the prisoner was locked up.

SALE OF TEAMS .- A few days ago F. R. Dray Public Administrator, sold at auction at the Court-house a ten-mule team, in separate spans, wagons, etc., realizing for the whole \$3,100 On the same day Robert Beck sold at private sale, to T. D. Schriver, an eight-mule team for \$3,500. On the same day J. S. Woods sold a teu-mule team to Schriver for \$3,000, and an eight-mule team to S. Bandy for \$2,300. These teams are designed by the purchasers for the general Washoe freighting business.

WEEKLY RECEIPTS .- The following sums were paid into the city treasury on Saturday: By J. Morrill, Cemetery dues, \$21. John Talbot, water rente, \$638 35. S. C. Hall, harbor dues, \$34 80. Transfer from Water Works Fund, \$2,000. L. H. Foote, Court fines, \$152. D. A De Merritt, licenses, \$35 52; taxes for 1866 \$4,547 90; street taxes, \$1,153 60. Goods, taxes, \$198 70. Total, \$8,781 87.

CHEAP LIVING .- J. S. Tolles addressed an audience of sixty or seventy persons at Turn Verein Hall on Saturday night. The lecturer is governed exclusively by the direction of spirits. He can live on less than five cents per day by eating crackers only and drinking nothing but water. He repudiates all flesh as food, and says the forbidden fruit in the garden of Eden was not an apple, but a treefrog.

WHERE IT CAME FROM .- About \$3,900 in cash has been raised for the purpose of opening the new road to the Owyhee mines by way of the Truckee Meadows and Humboldt river. Of this sum the Teamsters' Association of this city contributed \$1,000 and the Pacific Railroad Company \$1,000. Of the balance, some \$400 or \$500 were raised in San Francisco, and the re-

ARM BROKEN .- On Friday afternoon a little girl, four years old, the daughter of Chambers Orr, who resides near Thirteenth and J streets fell from the sidewalk into the street, some two or three feet, and broke her left arm near the elbow. Dr. Oatman was called in and found the case a rather difficult one, from the fact that the fracture extended to the elbow joint. GRACE CHURCH PICNIC .- The Grace church

Sabbath school excursion took place on Saturday last. The scholars, teachers and friends of the school, numbering about four hundred, left the city at about 10 o'clock A. M., and returned at about half-past 4 P. M. The day was pleasantly spent at Arcade creek.

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were mad on Saturday and yesterday; W. A. Nelson, by officer Masters, for disturbance of the peace Quot Ni, by officer Harvey, for disturbance of the peace; Ah Toy, by officer Harvey, for disturbance of the peace; George Mitchell, by Karcher and Messervy, for disturbance of the peace.

CHANGE IN THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE We understand that the change in the Adjutan General's office, to which we have heretofor referred, will take place to-day or to-morrow, and that R. Robinson, the present incumbent, will retire and General Evans will be appointed

Pugilistic .- One of our first citizens was compelled yesterday to indulge in a series of mills to overcome the pugnacious propensitie of a slightly inebriated coachman. Some blood was spilt, but no bones were broken, and the affair was adjusted without the intervention of

LAUNCHED. - A new sail boat, built by a Sac ramento boat club, was launched yesterday afternoon at the Half-way House, near Sutterville. The new craft was christened the Nautilus.

is twenty-eight feet long, ten feet beam, and is expected to "walk the water like a thing of life." CITY TAXES .- Collector DeMerritt is engaged daily at the Water Works building in receiving

from taxpayers city taxes for 1866. The 14th of May will be the last day on which these taxes can be paid without the additional cost of five per cent. being aided. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC,-The annual picnic

excursion of the Sixth street Methodist Sabbath school will take place on Thursday, May 3d. The excursionists will take passage on the steamer Victor, and spend the day in a grove a few miles below Freeport. REDUCTION OF FREIGHT .- The Board of Di-

rectors of the Teamsters' Association on Saturday evening reduced the price of freight for the various points in Nevada at the rate of about one cent per pound.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

Arrivals - The Suscol Ranch Settlers - Russian Overland Telegraph Expedition - Death of a Race Horse-Attempted Suicide-Suit for Damages-Serious Accident-Loss of Life at Sea-SAN FRANCISCO, April 29th.

Arrived-Steamer Montana, from Portland;

bark Pearl, with pisco and sugar to Morris Speyer; bark Othello, from Newcastle, with coal to McCann & Co. The number of deaths in San Francisco last The number of deaths in San Francisco last week was forty-seven.

The settlers on the Suscol ranch held a large meeting near Vallejo yesterday, and resolved to go on and gather their crops, believing that the late decision at Washington fully justifies them in the position that the Spanish grant was a frand and the claim under it absolutely worth.

The bark Clara Bell, with the first detach ment of the Russian Overland Telegraph Expedition, sails for Petropauloski to-morrow. The famous thoroughbred English race horse Lawyer, imported in 1854, died at Los Julucas

Lawyer, imported in 1854, died at Los Julucas ranch, Sonoma county, last week.

Kate Londens Racker, alias Rosa, a young melodeon girl, attempted suicide by jumping off Beale street wharf, last evening. She was brought to the calaboose in convulsions, caused, as is supposed, by poisonous whisky.

The Examiner having explained that the paragraph on which Charles Rowell sued the proprietor, William H. Moss, for \$100,000 was intended to apply to his brother, Isaac Rowell, the latter now brings suit for the same amount of damages.

of damages. A scattolding at the Metropolitan Theater fel this noon, with two men, a distance of thirty six feet. Albert Kingsbury was seriously and probably fatally injured; the other escaped

almost unhurt.

The sloop Amelia Francis, loaded with lime caught fire off San Pablo Point to-day, and was scuttled and sunk.

It is now ascertained that the Captain and

three men of the sloop Elizabeth Owens, wrecked at Point Lobos last Sunday, were all bost. It is raining lightly.

THE CASE OF DR. J. L. DOWNING.-The So noma Democrat, a journal whose political sympathies are with Dr. J. L. Downing, who was recently implicated in a gross outrage in that recently implicated in a gross outrage in that county, gives the following version of the affair:

Our moral and quiet town has lately been the theater of an act the most revolting and brutal of any named in the catalogue of crime—in comparison to which arson is a venial offense is a no less distinguished character than Dr. J. L. Downing, member of the State Legislature, chief officer of the Good Templars, a licensed preacher of the Christian (Campbellite) denomination, a practicing physician and one of the Visiting Physicians of the State Insune Asylum. The victim of his crime is a fatherless girl, scarce sixteen years of age, of modest demeanor, gentle and confiding, heretofore of unsullied reputation, and connected with one of our most respected families. Her situation was not suspected by her nearest friends until a short time since, when it could no longer be disguised, and she confessed all, revealing the name of the author of her ruin. The doctor arrived in town from his attendance on the Legislature on Saturday last. The friends of the girl were on the lookout to shoot him at sight, but were prevented from doing so by the timely warning and active interference of some of our citizens who still hoped that the matter might, on investigation, be explained to the satisfaction of the doctor's friends. He sent for Sheriff Clark and others for protection, denying the charge in toto, and promising, if his life was spared, to clear up the whole matter, On Sunday morning a Committee, consisting of our most substantial and impartial men, took the doctor with them and confronted him with his victim. The girl related in a simple manner the whole circumstances. The doctor had been an acquaintance of her parents before their marriage; from her earliest recollection she had known him as the physician, the minister and friend of the family. After the death of her father she had been thrown much into his company and upon his care, and reposed perfect faith in him. White she was yet a school gril he, the senior of her fat county, gives the following version of the affair: semor of her father, commenced exercising an influence, in the treble capacity of minister, doctor and friend, calculated to awaken a sexual consciousness and corrupt her mind. He systematically pursued this helish course of moral debauchery until he finally accomplished his purposes, in his own house, while his wife was absent, and the young girl, then but fifteen years of age, was staying there as a companion to his children of about the same age. After this he used all his arts and influence to persuade her to enter upon a life of "pleasure" and infamy, in order to guard against his own exposure. No man who heard this straightforward statement had a remaining doubt of the Doctor's guilt, and all who had beretofore been his friend now regarded him with loathing and abhorrence. He no longer affected injured innocence, but in the most abject manner begged for his life. We fear his humiliation and his prayers would have availed him little has not been seconded by his amable and heart-broken wife, for whom all entertained profound sympathy and respect. That night he escaped from town, and was the here from at Napa early on Monday morning. We are glad our town has been saved the scandal of an unlawful execution. No punishment which man can inflict would be commensurate with his crime. Gocalone can deal righteously with such black-hearted treason to society.

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Subsequently he escaped from the scene of his crime and went to Stockton, where he published a card proclaiming his innocence. To ing communication:

Editor of Sonoma Democrat: Will you allow space n your paper for an injured man (whether innocent cont) to say that the article headed "Monstrous Crime in your paper for an injured man (whether innocent on not) to say that the article headed "Monstrous Crime" in your issue of the 21st, does me, as the alleged author, gross injustice. The statement of the girl was surely enough to satisfy the morbid appetite for public scandal, and needed not to be aggravated by such misrepresentations as the following: "She had known him (myself) as the minister, physician and confidential riend of the family. After the death of her father she had been thrown much into his company and upon his care, etc." Whereas, the truth is, that from the time of her father's death until 1864, a period of ten or welvey years, I had never seen her, nor was she ever, in all her life, my patient, to the best of my recollection. That is a sufficient reply to all that follows, until the assertion, "He systematically pursues this helish course of moral debauchery," etc., etc., which is in every word and line unsupported by the statement of the witness, and could only have been written in wanton cruelty to myself and family, and for the sole purpose of inflaming the public mind. Once more: "He no longer affected injured innocence, but in the most abject manner pleaded for his life," etc. No man who was present will affirm this, unless he was so prejudiced as to construe my silence into an acknowledgment of unit; while, on the contrary, from the first moment 1 construe my silence into an acknowledge while, on the contrary, from the first mo leard of the circumstance until now, I have never salenything that was not intended as a denial of the all on, but have tried to be careful to use only suc erms as were prudent and courteous. An insertic will oblige STOCKTON, April 24, 1866.

To this the Sonoma Democrat makes an extended reply, from which we extract the follow-

He quibbles upon words and pettifogs over phrase to palliate if not to justify the crime which he does not deny. He assumes the role of "an injured man whether innocent or not," and says our statement the facts did him "gross injustice." If he had a glim mering sense of his moral depravity; if he were a per literate or resultant man he would not have resurded. mering sense of his moral depravity; if he were a penitent or repentant man, he would not have regarded any punishment which man could leftict as an injury commensurate with the helnous character of the of fense as a "grofs injustice." But he argues his case not as an innocent man, but as an audacious offender determined to bully the moral sentiments of the community and defeat the ends of justice by picking flaw in the language of the indictment. He casts a sneer at the fathers and Christian men of unbiemished reputation who aided in expressing his villainy, as being actuated by "a morbid appetite for public scandal," and then arraigns us upon the following statement: "Shad known him as the minister, physician and condicintial friend of the family. After the death of he father she had been thrown much in his company and

father she had been thrown much in his company and upon his care." To this he replies that he had not een her atter her father's death for a period of ten or twelve years, and she had never been his "patient, the best of his recollection." Mark the quibble! He does not, nor cannot, deny the confidential relations which he boreto the family as charged. He knew the parents intimately before they were married; he knew this girl and had dandled her on his knew as a young child; after the separation of perhaphe full time, he mentions the same relations were renewed in California—she knew him as the minister, physician and confidential friend of the family, and rusted him as such to her own ruin, though he may father she had been thrown much in his company as newed in California—she knew him as the minister, physician and confidential friend of the family, and trusted him as such to her own ruin, though he may never have had occasion to prescribe for her as a patient. It was to the friendly influence of her family ne was chiefly indebted for his position here; through the active exertions of her step-father and guardian, who was as devoted to her as her own father could have been, he was nominated for the Legislature at the very time he was plotting the dishonor of the family. The unblushing scoundrel knows that we were restrained by a sense of public decency from stating the circumstances against him half as strongly as the facts would warrant; how he took advantage of his confidential relations to the family to pursue the gril when she did all she could to avoid him; how he attempted to compromise his own wife in his statements to the Committee. How dare the audactous traitor to every principle which makes the family the sagred, mention his family in connection with his own infamy? This letter was not intended for this community where all know how false his denials and explanations are, but betrays an intention of imposing upon some other community not cognizant of the full extent of his villainy. We were his triend until his hypocritical character was fully exposed, and now we are fully satisfied that no devil in hell has a blacker heart or more fiendish purposes. We warn the people, wherever he may go, to avoid him as they would avoid a leper.

PERSONAL .- Mrs. Jane Cilley, mother of Jor athan Cilley, who fell in a duel with Grayes in 1838, died at Manchester (N. H.) on the 26th of March, aged ninety-four years.

TRUSTEES .- A meeting of the Board of Trus tees will be held at ten o'clock this morning Bids will be received for the surrender of claims against the General and Salary Redemption Funds, to the extent of the cash on hand in

DIED IN GERMANY, -Information was received by telegraph yesterday that Marcus Kohn, of the firm of Kohn Brothers, of this city, died in Dresden, Germany, in the early part of April. The deceased was formerly a resident of this

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 71/2 o'clock this evening.

Message. - A message addressed to James S. Stevenson remains at the telegraph office,

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. Boston, April 2, 1866.

All Fools Day. "You're a darned liar; to-day is April fool." Imitating Rev. Mr. Beecher, who began his sernon one sultry Summer morning by ejaculating "t's d-d hot!" and proceeded to state that such were the words that reached his ears as he entered the church-I have quoted the rude expression which fills the first line of this paragraph and hereby credit it to one of divers small boys who congregated under my window yesterday morning discussing calendary (if there be such a word) questions, with energy, if not intelligence. The juvenile speaker whose words I have quoted was almost right; yesterday was April Fool day, if not April Fool itself, as he put it. This ancient anniversary is falling into disrepute, I fear, To be sure, yesterday being Sunday, the most devoted of its observers could not consistently, with their re-ligious obligations, pay it any great amount of respect. But I have noticed, for some years st, that the youngsters of to-day are far be and those of an earlier generation in their efforts to signalize the first day of April. Indeed, if it were not for that venerable joker, the Post, which annually gets up some ingenious piece of deception for the mystification of its readers and the general public, there would be danger that the day would pass undistinguished from its neighbors. Neat packages of valuable and seductive aspect are not so frequent on the sidewalks; handkerchiefs attached to a slender thread, one end of which is held in the hand of a sequestered boy, no longer lie exposed to the gaze of eager pedestrians — to be instantaneously withdrawn when some one stoops to pick them up; the mails no longer convey heaps of innocent-looking missives, whose contents are simply—"How are you, April Fool?" or some question of equal importance. For some reason that does not appear, All Fools

Day is getting to be neglected.

April came in most auspiciously—a bright warm morning that puts everybody in a good humor, and according to Tennyson, brings out a livelier iris on the burnished dove and turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of love. But April is proverbially fickle, and the sun after an exhibition of two or three hours betook himself to the seclusion of some clouds, and no doubt grew red in the face with chuckling over

the disappointment of mortals. Military Hairdressing. I have a pleasant story of the war to tell. It does not relate to feats of war or touch in any way upon the legitimate belongings of the "stricken field," but is a tale of peaceful things. In the Spring of 1864, between Mine Run and Grant's grand advance, which never stopped till a year ago this month, there was a long interval of rest to the Army of the Potomac. It was gathered near Culpepper recruiting strength for the coming struggle. Many officers' wives took the opportunity to run down and see their husbands amid the romantic surroundings of camp life. Where so many gallant officers and fair ladies were congregate gayeties were a matter of course. In the divis-ion commanded by Brevet Major General C. esion commanded by Brevet Major General C. especially, were there lively times. Balls, riding parties, card parties, and all the cetera possible in the field, succeeded each other in rapid course. As the mud began to dry a little and the advance of Spring foreshadowed military movements, the desire became general in the division to wind up the social festivities of the season with a grand ball. So the gentlemen knocked up a spacious ball-room with Quartermaster's lumber, and the ladies busied themselves with costumic preparations. In solemn selves with costumic preparations. In solemn preliminary conclave of the fair sex it was de termined, in order to do honor to the closing scene, to have a hairdresser from Washington come down and "do" the combined hair of the come down and "do" the combined hair of the ladies. Mrs. General C., wife of the Fitth Division commander, was desired to engage the professor of the curling tongs. Now General C. was a Down-east pedagogue when the war ope of one of those "frisk wielders-of the birch and rule" that Whittier speaks about. In many a hard battle he had proved his courage and his shilty, but in the rigid etjauette of fashionable ability, but in the rigid etiquette of fashionable society he was not a proficient, neither was his wife, and hie illæ lachrymæ. But she was a wife, and hie illustrations. But she was a conscientious woman and, impressed with the responsibility involved in the election of a hairdresser, set about that part of her duty at once. The morning preceding the ball arrived and the coiffeur was on hand. Mrs. C. sat down and wrote the following order, which was at once dispatched through orderlies to the expectant ladies of the division:

HEADQUARTERS -TH DIVISION, A. C.,) The ladies of this division are notified that the ex-pected hair-dresser has arrived from Washington, and will at once enter upon the performance of his duty.

Wife of General Commanding Division The provisions of this remarkable order were strictly carried out—its recipients obeying it with gravity equal to that with which it was issued; but to this day none of the ladies who shared in the last ball of the -th Division meet together without exchanging some laughing re mark about dressing hair "according to rank." The Malden Murder.

Some very interesting developments have oc curred in this case since my last letter. On Monday, Green's counsel argued before the Supreme Court on their petition for a writ of error. The points on which the petition was based I have already sent you. When the Court will decide the question is uncertain, but a decision is generally expected this week. A lew days ago two gentlemen of Malden visited Green at his cell in Cambridge Jail, and had a ong interview with him. Some of their discoveries are of value, as bearing on the question of his mental soundness. A genealogical history of the Green family, embracing a period of about two hundred years, shows that insanity has been hereditary in the family. On the paternal side Green's grandfather and two or three of his granduncles were insane; and on the maternal an uncle is under guardianship, his grandfather was idiotic and his granduncle committed suicide while insane. His mother was a drunkard, and his father was little better was a drunkard, and his father was little better than an imbecile. He, in boyhood, was deemed inoffensive and cowardly, and of little intel-lectual capacity. To these visitors Green talked freely of the murder, and detailed all the circumstancss connected with it; and in this interview it first came out that, as long ago as December 10, 1864, a few days after the mur-der, he made a full confession of his guilt. That confession is given below. It was written by Green himself, and certainly does not go far toward disproving the growing idea that he is

hardly morally responsible. EAST CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), December 10, 1864.

To all whom it may concern: This is a true, just and correct statement of facts relating to the murder of Frank E. Converse. I do solemnly and truly say from my heart that I never premediated, contemplated or thought of ever committing the deed until I went into the bank the second time that morning. The first time if went in was to get a ten or twenty dollar bill changed. I am not certain which it was. The second time I went in was to get a one dollar bill on the Malden Bank exchanged for a whole one, as that one was much mutichanged for a whole one, as that one was much muti-ated. It was given to me by G. L. Fall, and when he cave it to me he made the remark that he thought when ated. It was given to me by G. L. Fall, and when he gave it to me he made the remark that he thought when he bill got into the bank it would not get out again, as it would be replaced by a new one. During the foremon I carried it up to the bank to get it exchanged, and went for no other purpose whatever. While I was there I saw the pile of money on the desk before me, which was the temptation; my mind being in a weak state caused by being embarrassed by debts which I could not pay. I had been threatened by different outles to be sued and was informed by a lawyer of the same. The thoughts of being sued for debts which I could not pay worried me so much as to gause my mind to be so weak that I had no control over myself. When I saw the money, the temptation and excitement came upon me so great and sudden that I was completely arried away with it, and I went down to the Post Office, got my pistol and went back to the bank and committed the deed in that excited and thoughtless moment, and took away the money.

After I had begun to realize the great wrong I had done I wished I gould restore it back; but I could not bring back the life I had taken. As I had the money, I did not know what to do with it; so I went on disposing of it and paying my debts until I was arrested. My debts begun at the time the office was broken into in July, 1860, and robbed of stamps to the amount of between \$400 and \$500. I did not inform the department of the loss for fear they would think I was careless in leaving the property so exposed, and I was fraid they would take the office was from me. When

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draid they would take the office away from me. When
I made out my quarterly returns I charged myself as
laving that amount on hand. It was my intention to
pay up the loss by installments at different times. My
troubles began by the mismanagement of the school
book accounts. I had sold school books for the town;
and in not keeping any separate account of their money
in my own I had spent the money, got thinking
whose money I was spending until I found myself
greatly in debt. Then I was in trouble and did not
know how to get out of it. Then I attempted to burn
the Post Office in order to burn up all its contents, and
thought I might get excused from paying my debts.
The reason I did not burn the office was, I thought of
the people who lived in the building, I thought they
would not have any chance to essape; and so I gave
dutil I was hurried into this awful deed. The fire was
several weeks before the murder was committed.
The way I c ume induced to carry a pistol was, I had
been out of town to spend an evening, and was returning home very late at night—I think in the Autumn of
1850 or Spring of 1861. When I got into Malden, opposite Washington street, a man stepped from the sidewalk into the street and stopped my horse. I struck
my horse with my whip, when he gave a sudden spring
from the man, and I drove on until I reached the stable. I told the bostler of it, and I also told some of
my friends about it, and they asked me how I knew but
whit it was some one who intended to rob me.

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ought to have something to defend myself in such case, as it was very easy for any one who felt disposed to watch me when I closed my office and follow me wherever I went, and whenever there was an opportunity to rob me; and so I bought a pistol. I sold that pistol to a friend who was going down to the Nova Scotia gold mines. I had owned it several months when I sold it to him. When he came back home he had a new one, and wanted to sell it to me. I took it and kept it some time, with the intention of buying it; but as I did not committee of that body is now receiving evi-

mines. I had owned it several months when I sold it to him. When he came back home he had a new one, and wanted to sell it to me. I took it and kept it some time, with the intention of buying it; but as I did not make him any offer for it he took it back. Then, as I was in Boston one day, I was passing Reed's gun-store. I stopped and looked in the window and saw a pistol I took a great fancy to, and went in and asked the price of it, and as it was very much less than I supposed, I bought it. When I went in I did not have any intention of buying it. This was two or three weeks before the murder. I did not buy it with the intention of using it for any wrong purpose whatever.

The evening I was arrested I went to the Post Office to fix my stove for Monday morning, and when I came out I mes Abbott, who said he wanted me to wait and see a man with him who was coming down from the depot. We waited some little while, when I said I had promised to be home early. Then he asked me to walk up toward the depot, which I did in company with another gentleman. When we got to Summer street we met several more gentlemen. Then I was asked to go to Lamson's house. When we got there we all went into Lamson's parlor, when Abbott said I was arrested for the murder of young Converse. Then I was searched by officers Heath and Jones. Then Lamson called me into his private room, when he said he wanted that money, and in the name of the Malden Bank he demanded it, and wanted me to tell him where it was so he could go and get it, or for me to go with him. Then Blanchard said that — (a relative) knew all about it, and knew I was suspected for two or three days. Then I said I would go and get it with him. Blanchard, Abbott, Lamson and I cannot say who else were present at that time. Then we all went to the Post Office and got what money was there, and got the rest from the engine house. On our way down to the Post Office and got what money was there, and got the rest from the engine house. On our way down the Post Office and got what money kind. The arrest was very discontinuous that I was completely stunned.

My motive in writing this statement is to show the facts as to what caused my trouble, and also to show that it was not a premeditated, forethought act. ind. The arrest was very unexpected and so sudo

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Raid on the Camblers, The hight of our State Constables' ambition seems to be-now that nothing is to be made by buying a glass of liquor of somebody and then informing against him-to make a success ful descent on a gambling shop. It is a lauda-ble ambition, certainly, if annexed with a deble ambition, certainly, if annexed with a de-sire of filthy lucre in the shape of fees. They have made two or three raids, but generally with indifferent success. The "gay gambo-liers" have kept too strict watch, and have usually managed to vamose before the officers of the law entered the sanctum sanctorum, leavof the law entered the sanctum sanctorum, leav-these latter only a few "chips," perhaps a set of "cues," a "sweat-cloth," or a set of un-profitable "props." But Friday night last the officers had better luck. They organized an ex-pedition against the establishment at No. 15 Brattle street, known among the "fancy" as one of the most thieving "prop rooms" in town. It is on the second floor, and is masked to a certain extent by a dingy little bar-room which looks out on the street. The proprietors of these places maintain vigilant sentinels about their premises to give warning of any hostile approach, and also to scrutinize every person who attempts to enter within their hallowed precincts. This night, for some reason, the sentinels were not so wary as usual. Two offi-cers got admission incog., and stood among the crowd, watching the games, listening to "One he nicks," "Bet you five," etc., etc., and tak-ing a mental inventory of each player, for use at the Police Court next morning. There were about forty men in the room; the game was go-ing on quietly, when suddenly from without came the warning shout, "Look out!" Everyoody understood it; the hand that held the cheerful props "shook" involuntarily; the rou-lette man dashed his teetotum on the floor, and there was a grand rush to the windows. But the disguised officers drew revolvers and kep back the terrified throng. A few blows of an ax burst open the outer door, and a strong posse of constabulary entered. In a few minutes the crest-fallen gamblers were affectionately attached to each other with iron bracelets and "marching on" to the Tombs. Next morning they were placed in the dock, thirty-five in number, and, answering to their fictitious names, were fined \$10 each. The proprietors of the room paid the fines and the captives went free.
These raids don't amount to much, after all.
As checks on the practice of gambling they are
almost useless. Men who have a passion for
gaming will not be deterred from indulging it by the mere fear of arrest-for a false name of an easily-hired proxy can conceal their identity, and the world need know nothing of their disgrace. However, the business gives the con-stabulary something to do, and puts money in their purses-to that extent it is worth some thing.

Tricks Upon Travelers. The other night a man from New York named Henry A. Lothrop took passage on one of the Sound steamers, coming this way. On board he found two young ladies of social temperament, who admitted him to the honor of niliar conversation. He was so charmed by familiar conversation. He was so charmed by his stateroom as their own, which they kindly consented to do, and did. When he awoke the next morning, his money was gone, \$160 in all. Instead of stopping at Middleboro, as he had intended, he came onto this city and stated the facts to the police (though one of his "facts was a little open to question-that he was the sole occupant of the stateroom on the previous night). Officer Curtis took the matter in hand, and speedily found the two charmers at a low tavern, about to set out anew on their travels. They proved to be two young women who "do business on the great deep"—that is, they travel constantly by steamboat, picking up such flats as Lothrop,

Last Week's Murder. A few days ago a man living on Adams street found in the rear of his premises the body of a woman, named Mary Gerry, who it was supposed had committed suicide. The police, however, speedily arrested one Frank McAvena as the murderer of the woman, and he is now in jail awaiting examination. Not long ago was before the Police Court, charged with larceny, and Mary Gerry was under recognizance to appear as a witness against him. He had been heard to threaten her with death if she appeared against him. On the day before the woman's body was found, McAvena borrowed a pistol, and, on returning it to its owner, re-marked that he had shot a woman with it. It is generally believed that he is guilty of the crim charged.

City Items. Our solid men gloated last week over the announcement by banks and other corporations of seebled in its functions, this superb preparation will the April dividends and this week they will enjoy the still keener pleasure of pocketing the greenbacks. Our city banks pay this week dividends amounting to \$2,132,500; railroad and manufacturing companies will add to this enough to make it about \$5,500,000.

There has been excitement enough among the liquor dealers within a few days, owing to the decision of the United States Supreme Court to the effect that an internal revenue license does not protect a man in the contract of not protect a man in selling liquors in violation of a State law. This was the decision of a single case, but more than one thousand will be governed by it—and the defendants in them must now come up for sentence. The Public Safety Committee (the Liquor Dealers' Associa tion), however, treat this decision as a matte of no importance, and say that the real fight will be made on the question whether a State has a right to prohibit traffic in an article whic Federal law expressly makes a subject of taxa-

reteral law expressly makes a subject of taxation and a source of revenue.

Charles Cowley, late Judge Advocate of the North Atlantic Naval Squadron, and now settled here as a lawyer and claim agent, has just received a legacy of \$10,000 from Mrs. D. C. Phillips, of New York, as an evidence of her gratitude for his services in procuring a divorce for her

for her. Two eminent merchants have died this week

Committee of that body is now receiving evidence, with a view to the enactment of a stringent law to prevent the adulteration which is believed to be practiced among dealers. Dr. J. W. Huntoon, of this city, testified that good kerosene oil is not dangerously explosive, but combined with benzine and some other substances it is so; and he made use of the following test, which is said to be infallible as to the quality of oil: Fill a tumbler three-quarters full of moderately cool water; pour one-half of a table-spoonful of oil on it; stir the oil and water together, and then hold a lighted match over it if the vapor takes fire before the flame touches On Thursday May 10, 1866 the oil, the oil is not good but dangerous. Good oil will not burn readily if a lighted match is thrown into it. Miscellaneous.

ter, died last week, after a long sickness. A man named Eastman, a noted horse thief, attempted to abduct two daughters of Philo A Randall, of Hudson, a few days ago. They were returning from an evening meeting, when one of them fell and hurt her knee. Eastman drove up and offered to give them a ride. Supposing he would take them home, they accepted his offer; but he drove through the village without

A gentleman came out one day last week, wearing a new Spring overcoat, for which he paid twenty-five shares of Superior mining stock. The shares cost him \$13 a piece, and O'CONNELL, RYAN & CO.'S. A sharp negro in Providence swindled two of his brethren shamefully, the other day. He said he came from the South and had in his possession a strong box filled with jewelry, be-DRESS FABRICS.

the bait, and all three came to Boston for the box. They waited at the Providence Depot, and just before the train they were to take started, up drove this Southern darkey, with his box, which he turned over; and they, paying the \$800, got on board with their treasure. Arriving at Providence, they opened their box, and found it filled with cobble-stones.

AUDITOR'S REPORT .- The following is the report of C. C. Jenks, City Auditor, for the week ending on Saturday night, April 28th :

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remove that cause at once and forever.

Cures General Debility, Nervous Incapacity, Dyspepsia, Depression, Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Imbecil ity, Mental Indolence, Emaciation, Ennui. It has a most delightful, desirable and novel effect upon the Nervous System, and all who are in any way prostrated by Nervous Disabilities are earnestly advised to seek a cure in this most excellent and unequaled prep

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

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Fine Foreign Wines.

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J. S. WOODS, President.

March 17, 1866.

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Sacramento, April 26, 1856. a27

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Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on Monday, the 30th day of April, 1866, will be advertised on that day as delinquent and, unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 19th day of May, 1866, at the hour of 2 o'clock of said day, at the office of the Secretary, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

B. C. TERRY Secretary

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