SHASTA COURIER.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1866.

REMOVAL .--- The Courier office has been removed to Armory Hall building, first floor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Right Rev. Bishop O'Connell, D. D., assisted by Rev. J. Me-Nulty, will hold Divine Service, and administer the Sacrament of Confirmation, in the Catholic Church, in this place, on Sunday, July 1st, at 10 o'clock. A. M.

DEATH OF GENERAL LEWIS CASS .- The telegraph announces the death of General Lewis Cass, at Detroit, June 17th. General Jonathan Cass, was a Revolutionary veteran, was present at the battle of Bunker Hill, Aaron Burr's confederacy designs he was meeting adjourned. appointed by President Jefferson U. S. Marhim by his biographers that he "always tics of South Fork Mining District. evinced an aversion to everything that savored of British."

deceived by their too sanguine Democratic condition they traveled through constantly friends, who no doubt thought an increase of failing rain and snow until they arrived at the election was not carried this time.

Miners' Meeting at South Fork.

A meeting of the miners and others interested in this district, was held at Ellsworth's mill, on Monday last, to consider the propri ety of so amending the laws of the district as to make them less onerous to claim holders in the manner of working assessments. The meeting was large and respectable-a gathin a matter of grave importance-one in which grave responsibilities were being assumed.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. E. Pelham, whereupon W. K. Conger was appointed chairman, and G. C. S. Vail, secretary.

On motion, H. Rothwell, John S. Follans. bee and D. Brown were appointed a commit-Case was born at Exeter, New Hampshire, tee to draft amendments to the laws of the October 9th, 1782, which would make the de- district and report the same to the meeting. ceased 83 years of age last Fall. His father. Committee reported. Report accepted and committee discharged.

After considerable discussion of commitand was a Captain in the Continental army tee's report, Mr. Andrews offered a substitute all through the war. He removed to south- which was unanimously adopted. The subeastern Ohio in 1800. At Marietta, Ohio, stitute provides that all companies holding Lewis studied law, and subsequently estab- claims in the district may at their option lished himself in practice at Zanesville. In work the same, or hold them by renewing 1806 he married. In 1808 he was elected a notice every sixty days, by procuring a remember of the Ohio Legislature. For his newal of the record in the District Recorder's special services in aiding in the defeat of office. After disposing of this question, the

Our reporter then mounted his Rosenante shal of Ohio. In 1812 he was chosen Colo- and proceeded to the top of the mountain nel of the Third regiment of Ohio Volunteers. south of the mill, to have a lock at the net He was the first man in the war of 1812, to work of lodes which have created such a stir step in arms on British soil. When Gen. in our quiet region. He saw all that could Hull made a cowardly surrender to the be seen by a man on horseback, and reports British, Colonel Cass refused to deliver up a most marvelous regularity in the direction his sword, but broke the blade and threw it of the lodes, running in direct parallel lines, away. He was afterwards placed in com- and perfectly straight, series upon series, mand at Detroit, and subsequently appoint. only from sixty to a hundred feet apart, their ed Governor of Michigan. While in the lat- courses as well mapped out as black lines ter office, and acting Superintendent of In- upon white paper. Of course the actual dian Affairs, he concluded nineteen valuable wealth of the district has got to be proven .--treaties with the Indians. In 1831 he was To do that work and money are necessary : appointed ambassador to the French Court. but those interested have this to console In 1844 he came very near a nomination for them : they can live at home, have good wa-President in the National Democratic Con- ter to drink, good neighbors about them, no vention. In 1845 he was elected United rascally Piutes to scalp them, incur no dan-States Senator from Michigan. In 1848 he ger of starvation, are at home, surrounded by was nominated for President; but the de- home comforts, and within easy access of all fection of Van Buren and his friends in the that is or may be required to determine the Democratic party gave the election to the value of the new discovery. Abundant water Whig candidate General Taylor. In 1851 power, timber in abundance, a climate cool he was re-elected United States Senator and bracing during the summer months and from Michigan. President Buchanan ap not uncomfortably cold in winter, the ledges pointed him Secretary of State. He was easy of access and so lying as to be easily and very temperate in his habits, never used cheaply opened, convenience of stores alreaspirituous liquors, was industrious in his dy existing, immediate vicinage of a splendid several offices, and very hospitable and affa- farming country, and of saw mills already ble at his home. It is particularly noted of running, constitute some of the characteris-

Don'T LIKE IT MUCH .- We have seen a letter from Gray Harris to his mother, dated OREGON .- The aggregate vote in Oregon at Ruby City. June 3d. He confirms the the late election was 21,000-3000 more than statement copied elsewhere from the Index, at any previous election. We are agreeably and adds that their journey from Summit surprised at this, for we had supposed that Spring to Ruby was a very hurried and un-Weller and Beriah Brown would have in- pleasant one. The Indians left them nothing creased the vote at least 10,000, They were but the clothes they stood in-blankets, prowell watched, doubtless, and then again were visions, extra clothing, all gone, and in that

Satisfactory.

The following letter is called out by the reception, at the California Mining Bureau, at San Francisco, of a very small lot of specimens from ledges in this county. The contents of the package sent was made up of two pieces of silver bearing rock from the 'Chicago," original discovery in the South ering of men who felt that they were acting Fork district, and a couple from the "Eclec- the practices uv their fathers. tic"-all picked up from the croppings, haphazard. The sulphuret specimen spoken of proprietors, as peculiar, not in richness, but sertion from wat I know uv the character uv as representing in itself all the characteristics of the lode. The copper specimen referred to is from the Copper Creek discovery, near Trinity Centre, in Trinity county:

OFFICE CALIFORNIA MINING BUREAU,) 240 Montgomery street, S. F.

June 14th, 1866. J. J. CONMY, Esq., Shasta-Dear Sir :--Your friend, Mr. McCall, has called at this office, and left a number of interesting specimens of the ores of the ledges in your county. In writing to thank you for the interest you take in this institution, I take the opportunity of stating that these specimens, which do not appear to have been selected, as there is thing very remarkable in their appearance, are all of them exceedingly rich, such as were they found in some out of the way place, would insure a large emigration. copper ore is the finest specimen of red oxide have seen in the State. It assays as high as 75 per cent. copper. The silver ores are very similar in appearance to most of those obtained in the Reese River mines, and are also very rich; will pay nearly \$200 per tun in silver and gold. The sulphuret specimen assayed \$600 to the tun of 2000 pounds. If you have much of such rock in your county,

Shasta is destined to be as great as Nevada county is to day as a mining center. I shall take it as a great favor if you would send as many particulars as may be in your possession relating to the mines. I will forward to you a number of the society's blanks which you can possibly find responsible parties to fill out. I need scarcely state that any other than strictly reliable information is worse than useless to this Association. Trusting to have it in my power to aid you in your efforts to develop the wealth of Shasta county, I remain, dear sir,

Yours, respectfully, II. C. BENNETT, Secretary Cal. Mining Bureau.

Since the receipt of the above, we have forwarded many other specimens to the Bureau. Mr. Felix Tracy took them down

on Monday last, and we shall probably get returns in time to give them in our next

A BOHEMIAN AT SOUTH FORK .- The following was picked up from a writing desk at Ellsworth's mill, and the finder, knowing the rules governing the Sacramento Union would not permit the appearance of the unfinished letter without signature, it was document genuine :

Mr Eadetar sur of the Union in complyence with your wish to keepe you poasted on the South Fork mines I will submit the following thar is the shecago that is arful rich wel sur the fact is you can see the sulfreets of selver Copper lead al mixed & Conglommerrated to gather which makes powarful rich in fact I dont beleve thar has bin as good a thing for these cuss ridden people? Yoo hev yit a sence Old Solomens time.

Mr. Nasby Takes a Mournful View of the Situation.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky). April 26, 1866.

The work uv death is a goin on. The sakred precepts uv the holy skripters is being daily violated by an insane majority who hev substituoted their own noshens for the safe and pleasant revelashens uv holy writ and

Cood Noah when he cussed Ham, and declared that he should be a servant unto his brethern, hav foreseen how his cuss wood is from the Potosi lode, at Muletown. and hev bin disregarded in these degenerate days, was handed to us by Dr. Roethe, one of the he wood, I boldly assert (and I make the asthat eminent navigator), hev kep sober and not cusst Ham at all. For wat's the yoose uv sich a cuss of its to be removed jist when you want it to stick? Hed it bin taken off afore cotton wuz profitable, and afore the Southern people had learned to depend on to their labor, it wouldent hev bin so bad, and they cood hev endoored it without murmurin.

But alars ! Not only is the South in a state of abject cussitood, but the Northern Dimocrasy is likewise. The case stood thuswise ; the South de-

pended on the Nigger, and Northern politi- hundred and sixty-eight. cians like me depended on the South. The nigger wuz the foundashun upon wich the entire structer rested, and now that he's knocked out, it falls.

I wuz in Washington the other day, and wuz an unwillin' withis uv a scene wich filled me with unutterable disgust. The niggers wuz a celebratin suthin connected with their onnatural removal from their normal condishun, and was a paradin the streets with bands uv music, and with banners and inscriptions. They hed the impudence to dress up in good clothes,-clothes wich I cood not afford to wear, and three uv the impudent cusses hed the ashoorance to go so far in their imitation of human beins ez to make speeches, and to my horror the mas uv em hed ben so well trained by somebody that they actily cheered, and ez near ez I cood make out, got in the applause at the right place, and all without the assistance uv a indivijile to commence applaudin at the right time, wich we hev generally found nes-

sary at Dimmekratic meetins. Their inscripshons wuz insultin. They hed 'em all spelt rite, and they wuz full uv alloosions to ekal rites, and onqualifyed suffrage, and sich, planely showin that the poor misguided critters hed no idee that they wuz loaded down with a cuss, and that becoz uv that cuss they hed no rites whatever.

In Richmond, I saw other evidence uv the terrible breakin down uv the barriers wich Noah set up atween the races. I wuz sittin in a hoss car, when a nigger had the onparalleled asshoorenee to enter and set down .--I remonstrated with the chattel, who laft in my face.

Thus the old land-marks is bein removed, and thus the foundations uv society is a bein broken up. I saw in Richmond fair wim min who hed in olden times never known wat labor wuz, a washin dishes and cookin their own vittles, and I saw men who hed wunst lived luxuriously on the labor uv a hundred niggers, now drivin drays and selling drygoods and groseries and sich, and my soul sunk within me. Wus the cuss a misfinished letter without signature, it was soul sunk within me. Wus the cuss a mis-handed to us by a friend, who guarantees the take? Wuz the nigger not the race that wuz cussed, or has he becum so bleached, so lost in the white amalgamation, that there aint enough uv the black left in each indivijjle for the cuss to hang to.

Andrew Johnson! in your hands rests our cause-on your ackshen depends our weal or woe ! Yoo, and yoo alone, kin remedy this. Wat if a corrupt and radikle Con power which yoo must not hesitate to make

The following explains itself, and was ev- em feel. Clear out the rump Congress, de-

WARRANTS TO DRAW NO INTEREST .- The following law was passed at the last session of the Legislature :

An Act to regulate the drawing of warrants on the Treasurer of Shasta County. The People of the State of California, repre sented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows :

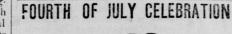
Section 1. No warrant drawn upon the County Treasurer of Shasta County after the first Monday of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, for any service or indebtedness whatsoever, shall draw interest ; and all warrants drawn upon the Treasurer of said county shall be paid in the order of their issue.

Sec. 2. It is hereby made the duty of the County Auditor of said county to furnish monthly to the Treasurer a list of all warrants drawn by him, which list shall contain the date, number, amount, fund drawn against, and the name of the person to whom each warrant was issued.

Sec. 3. All Acts or parts of Acts which conflict with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed so far as they are in conflict with the same.

Sec. 4. This Act shall take effect on the first Monday in March, one thousand eight died. Mrs. Copeland says she left the cabin

FAILED .- The scheme of Louis Napoleon to assemble a European Congress for the adjustment of difficulties between Prussia and Austria, has failed and been abandoned





At Horsetown.

T A MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF A Horsetown and vicinity, held at Spencer's Hall, on Saturday evening, June 16th, for the p.rpose of taking measures for celebrating the coming anniversary of American Independence, Dr. A. Gutman, D. Weil, E. M. Dixon, H. Chapman and Joseph Simpson were appointed a committee to make arrangements for properly celebrating the

At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements, subsequently held, the following programme of exercises was agreed upon : At 10 o'clock, A. M., the citizens will meet in

front of Spencer's Hotel, and, preceded by the Shasta Brass Band, march to Washington Square, where the following exercises will take place :

Dr. B. Shurtleff, Presiding. Ist, (by request of the Ladies).—Presentation of the American and Irish flags to Washington Circle, F. B., by three young ladies, and reply by P. Connolly

2d .- Music by the Shasta Brass Band. 2d.—Musie by the Shasta Brass Band.
3d.—Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by L. Coulter.
4th.—Musie by the Band.
5th.—Oration, by J. S. Follansbee, Esq.
6th.—Musie by the Band,
After which the citizens will re-form in procession.

on, and march to Spencer's Hall, where they will disperse.

The Ball in the evening will be given by Washington Circle, F. B. The people of the county are respectfully invited

By order of the Committee. Horsetown, June 22, 1866. je23

July 14th, 1866.

opposition

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OPPOSITION STEAMER DAY

HOMICIDE IN TRINITY COUNTY .- The Trinity Journal of June 16th says :

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A bloody deed has been enacted in this county. On Sunday afternoon, June 10th, George Lance shot J. F. Copeland at his cabin on Brown's creek, from the effects of which he died soon after. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict to that effect, after hearing the testimony of Mrs. Copeland and her son, a boy of eleven or twelve years. who were the only witnesses of the affray. Mrs. Copeland testifies that herself and the boy were at Lance's cabin; that about two o'clock Copeland entered and asked whose family he had there? Lance replied : "His (mine), of course." Copeland replied :--"You are a lying s-- of a b--," and seizing a cup from the table, threw it at Lance, Then he drew and raised a knife and advanced on Lance, who backed to the opposite side of the room, where his pistol lay, he meantime telling Copeland not to come closer. As Copeland advanced, Lance drew his pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in this left side. Copeland then turned and walked from the cabin, remarking to his wife as he went out that he was "a dead man."-He sat down outside the cabin, and there he soon after and started for town ; that she spoke to her husband as she passed out, but received no answer. The boy says that Lance left next, and he last : that his father asked him to go to town for assistance .--When asked why he did not do so, the boy merely replied that he "didn't want to." The boy says a Chinaman who works for Lance was at the cabin when he left, while the Chinaman says he first discovered the dead body after dark. Lance came to town that afternoon, since which time he has not been seen. Copeland was a native of Tennessee, aged about thirty-seven years.

CREDULITY AND CRIME .- The New York Daily News of May 22d makes public a story of deception and crime seldom met with. It appears that when Mrs. Gen. Eaton, so famous as the leader of social and fashionable life in Washington during the administration of President Jackson, became a widow in a foreign land, she returned to this country, taking up her residence here. She adopted two of her grand children, a boy and a girl, and with a competence amounting to at least \$100,000 was living very happily. At length an Italian adventurer named Bourgonais was employed as dancing master for the children, and they took such a liking to him that they prevailed on their grandmother to allow him to be introduced to their home. The result was that he married Mrs. Eaton, and succeeded eventually in getting possession of all her property.-Nor did he stop here, but prevailed upon her to place in his charge the property she had set apart for her grand children, all of which he had the full use and benefit of. He then set at work corrupting the girl, and finally sailed for Europe last Wednesday, taking her with him as his wife. He left a note for Mrs. Eaton, in which he told her he had converted all her property into eash, and would allow her twenty dollars per week if she would keep the matter quiet.

A Boy's idea of having a tooth drawn may be summed up as follows: "The doctor hitched fast on to me, pulled his best, and, just before it killed me, the tooth came out."

MARRIED.

At Dinsmore's ranch, Sacramento river, June 21st, by Hon. C. C. Bush, County Judge, Mr. Henry C. Woodrum to Miss Anna Reid.

BIRTHS.

At Franch Gulch, June 16th, the wife of A. Levy, of a daughter.

On Dog Creek, June 19th, the wife of Benjamin Snow of a son.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Frank Grant, long a resident miner at and about Whiskytown and this place, after an absence of something over a year, trying the mines of Yuba, near Smartsville, returned to take up his abode with us once more. He says he has learned enough during his absence to assure him that Shasta is a better mining district than any of those below, but that we here are sadly behind in enterprise and in the improved modes of mining. He proposes to soon give work below and make poor diggings pay.

KILLED .- On Friday last an Indian was found dead on the road side on the Canon House hill. He had been shot in the back of the head and his skull beaten in on the forelife time. We have no information as to who killed him.

DENTISTRY .- Dr. Hamilton will return from a professional tour on Monday next, and thereafter will make Shasta his permanent place of business. The extent of his professional business at this locality justifies this arrangement, and his many friends will when he fell into the arms of the Democracy. be pleased to learn of the fact.

HARD .- Old Weller, in one of his speeches in Oregon, had the brazen impudence to say the Democracy had been the means of saving the Union and putting down the rebellion, when he was politely informed of the opinion of the audience by being called "a d-d lying Abolitionist."

A PROBLEM .- An Atlantic paper wants to to fall. know whether Johnson means to stick to the party that made him Vice President or that which made him President. Andy evidently believes that he owes allegiance to the party that gave him the highest office.

RAIN .- Thursday morning, at 7 o'clock, rain began to fall gently, and continued until evening. The dust was completely subjugated. and its flying artillery of the past two weeks reconstructed with mother earth.

THANKS-TO Hon. John Conness, U. S. Senate, and Hon. John Bidwell, M. C., for many favors to this office. which we assure them are highly appreciated.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.-Governor Low has appointed Mr. L. Scott. of Eagle Creek. a Notary Public.

GREENBACKS-701 and 71.

3000 would carry the election. Their bag- Ruby or Silver City. He worked the first gage had better be examined for patent bal- week after his arrival, and made \$27 50 .lot boxes, at the next election, or they will With this sum he paid his board, bought an carry the State by ten or twenty thousand, under and over shirt and pair of drawers, and just to show that it was not their fault that had one dollar left. Truly a country to make money in, if a man could but go' naked and without food. He says, further, that our old townsman. Jo Short, now a resident of Silver nothing I nows who is the smart on and he City, was very kind to him, taking him in and sharing a comfortable bed with him. In the course of another week or two he hopes

to earn enough money to buy him a pair of blackets. Jo assures him, however, that he will do well there. And then somebody else wants to go to Idaho or Montana. It's so pleasant, you know.

A FALL .- Mademoiselle Rosa Celeste hav. us a practical illustration of the way they ing been advertised to walk a tight rope, from the Cliff House to the Seal Rocks, on Sunday, was "on hand," and ready to fulfill her engagement, says the Alta, but the wind was blowing furiously, and the friends of the the 6th of May; came by way of Humboldt; young lady refused to permit her to attempt the hazardous feat. A daring fellow, named head with a plowshare. He is said to have Jack Lee, volunteered to walk the wire, and been Chief of all the Indians around here, did attempt the perilous task. He gained and to have been a "good Indian" in his three fourths of the distance, when he lost his balance. In falling, however, he caught the wire and worked himself ashore. He had a very narrow escape, of course, either from drowning or being dashed against the

> Consoling .- The S. F. Call and Alta left the Union party and followed off Johnson The Mountain Democrat, in commencing its sucked into the pipe leading to the bottom of leader of June 16th, thus compliments the the diggings. The pipe, it appears, has an renegades:

rocks.

The San Francisco Alta and Call, and other metcenary newspapers of their stripe, with no fixed principles, are clamorous for with no fixed principles, are clamorous for the organization of a new party-a party made up of renegades and place seekers." It is the fate of fence straddlers to be thus welcomed on whichever side they may chance

SINGULAR.-A San Francisco dispatch to the Bee gives the following :

The negro servant of Dr. Hueston blew his brains out yesterday afternoon. The doctor's son had been given an old revolver, which he was snapping at those about the house, believing it to be unloaded. The negro took the pistol, put it to his temple, saying. "Look at me kill myself," pulled the trigger, the pistol went off, the bullet crashed through the unfortunate man's head, and he fell to the ground a quivering corpse

WAR .- The news from Europe is of a very threatening character. Armies are being mustered and equipped on a scale of grandeur second only to our own for the suppression of the rebellion. Money matters are unsettled. The stir there disturbs the monied circles here. Gold is in demand on the other

idently left for the perusal of those who had clare our Southern brethern entitled to their captured the above, that they might be the seats, and see that they hev em. The Dimmocrisy uv the North, wich wuz latterly for recipients of the writer's keen sarcasm : peece, are now fur war. They will sustain

Myster Eadeter Sur please except the folowing from South Fork as it is a true state tach em to yoo with hooks uv steel. There ment of fax peopl here have got som good oar aint no risk in it, nary risk. Turn the Abhere and now mystake but they air awful lishnists out uv the Post Offices, and replace green herebouts you may depend for sume of em with Democrats ; let it be understood im seede thatair tuther leter I rit to you and made a gradle of fun of my speling I said ant they ant to blame for being fulish for they dident make themair selves you now it Combine Post Offices with Policy, and prowas their father or some one else.

ANOTHER RAID .- On the 19th of May. while a Mr. Harris, and some six others. were encamped near Summit Spring, on the Humboldt road, the Indians made a raid five head, and drove them off. They were pursued, and all but fifteen of the horses recaptured. During the absence of the men the Indians entered the camp and destroyed the harness, cutting and breaking the wagons, and completely confiscating everything. then pursued the party for about twenty-five Mr. Harris and party left Chico on miles. lay by three days; arriving here on the 27th; making the trip in eighteen days traveling Grass Valley National says : time.-Silver City (Idaho) Index. The party above referred to were fitted out

by Collins, of Missouri Bend, Tehama county. Gray Harris and John Lemmon, known here in Shasta, were of the party. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- The Nevada Ga-

zette, of Thursday morning, says :

A shocking accident occurred at Moore's Flat, about one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, resulting in the death of a little son of Robert McLean. The child was playing about the reservoir of the St. Lawrence bydraulic aperture at the head and gradually decreases in size as it approaches the bottom, and of course the child lodged somewhere midway six years of age, and his parents are nearly distracted with his sad fate.

THE Constitutional Amendments, as amended in the Senate of the United States, passed the House of Representatives by a very large majority-thirty-seven only voting against their passage. A motion is now pending in worked with the sulphurets taken from them the lower House directing the President to submit the amendments to the States for

ratification. P. S .- It has passed.

rigid quarantine is maintained in the harbor. wherever there is the least necessity.

THANKS .- Major Stratman has placed us

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that on the 21st day of July next, (1866) at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, I will apply at the office of the Register of the State Land Office,

at Sacramento City, for a patent to the following described lands, to wit: The East half of the South

West quarter of Section No. 29; the N. E. 1 of N W. 1; W. 1 and N. E. 1 of N. E. 1 of Section No

time and place and contest my application. HENRY LUDWIG.

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appear and contest my application. HENRY LUDWIG.

NOTICE

ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- The

undersigned claim and own all the waters of the South Fork of Clear Creek and Eagle Creek, commencing at their dams on said streams, and running thence to their sources, and intend to use

the same for mining purposes. We give this notice in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to our rights by parties making subsequent claims to water rights upon

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I. W. RAYMOND, Agent,

claim that only he who sustains the latter shel hev the former, and yoo kin depend on the entire Democrisy North. We are waitin anxiously. From the South comes up the cry wich the North re ekkoes.

Will Androo Johnson, wich Ablishnists upon the horses, consisting of about eighty- eall Moses, but wich we for obvious reasons style the 2d Jaxon, heed that cry, or will he persist in clinging to the black idol he embraced four years ago?

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Laite Pastor of the Church of the New Dispensashun. -- Toledo Blade.

SULPHURETS .- Quartz miners just begin to learn the real value of sulphurets. The je23

Recently a most valuable discovery, calculated to greatly increase the value of the Blue Cement claims of Little York township has been made. A gentleman from San Francisco visited these mines and mills. He examined the sulphurets and asserted that they will pay well for working. Experiments were made and it was found they paid well.

were made and it was found they paid well. In a number of the mills sulphurets are now saved, and offers from fifty to one hundred dollars per day have been made for them.— It is thought that enough gold can be obtain. It is thought that enough gold can be obtain ed from this source to pay for the working of the mines and mills, thus making what are in the same having and mills, thus making what are in the mines are mines claims, and by some accident fell in and was now the gross proceeds of mines, clear gain to the owners. The miners of Little York have never troubled themselves about sulphurets and during the last year more than a hundred thousand dollars have been washed into the ravines. This one discovery is equal to the opening of a dozen new mines. if the sulphurets are of one half the value the body was terribly mangled. The child was a bright little fellow, between five and velopment, and after men imagine they have velopment, and after men imagine they have obtained all the gold from their mine, they suddenly find out that they have thrown away

large portions in the refuse. In many places in this county rock has been worked over two or three times with fair profits. The result of these experiments in Little York is calculated to give new impetus to mining. and claims which would not pay before, will be at a very good profit.

AIR SHIP .- On the 26th of May last a balloon, prepared with wings to propel her through the air in any desired direction, was CHOLERA.-This dreadful scourge actually tried and pronounced a success by the in. exists in the city of New York, but not to a wentor and others interested. So says the very alarming extent. The Board of Health New York Herald. We may now look for are using every effort to prevent its spread. the pioneer of a regular line of air ships any ie23* ing, and are meeting with good success. A day. It is claimed that a mile in three minutes can be attained against a strong wind. and disinfectants are used by the cart load Of an affair so very etherial we do not care to give an opinion, but await results.

An old bachelor says that the talk of woside; hence gold goes up and greenbacks under renewed obligations for New York down. An old bachelor says that the talk of wo-pictorials. An old bachelor says that the talk of wo-men is usually about men; even their laugh is "he! he!"



Will give a Grand Ball, at Horsetown on the evening of

Wednesday. July 4th, 1866. No expense will be spared to make it a brilliant

affair. The Public are invited to attend. Tickets, – – \$5 00.

By order of the Committee.

CHAS. MULLAVY, Chairman. FLOOR MANAGERS.

HORSETOWN .- E. W. Snyder. James Leary. SHASTA .- Daniel Lynch. Thomas Greene. FRENCH GULCH.-B. Gartland.

TEXAS SPRINGS .- Mr. Williams, Jos. Mullen. COTTONWOOD .- John Barry. Jacob Forster. **Reception Committee.**

James Daly. Daniel Sweeny. R. T. Irwin. Horsetown, May 17, 1866. mv19

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Horsetown, June 15, 1866.

LYON LIGHT INFANTRY.

THE MEMBERS OF LYON LIGHT INfantry are requested to meet at Armory

Hall, on Saturday Evening, June 23d, At 8 o'clock, P. M. All are requested to attend, as business of importance is to be transacted. J. M. HUDSON, Captain.

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