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### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN.- The places of nearly all the strikers in the East are now filled...... More new naval vessels are talked of ...... The ublic debt was reduced about \$9,000,000 during January.....A retaliatory spirit was manifested in both houses of Congress yes-terday against Canada.....The President has signed the Mexican pension bill...... Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, has been respited until April 1st.....An Alderman of Wilkesbarre is said to be one of a family at has fallen heir to a \$76,000,000 estate in Holland ...... Silver in New York, 1021.

FOREIGN .- By a collision off the coast of Brazil 300 lives were lost ...... It is admitted in Canada that the Imperial Government intends sending two men-of-war to the 

PACIFIC COAST .- James Flannery, an Iowa Hill teamster, has been severely injured by an accident.....Red Bluff is making a strong effort to secure the terminus of the Humboldt Railroad......The Napa grape-growers recommend the passage of the nbs wine bill ..... Mattie Bottorff fell at the Napa skating rink and injured herself severely ...... The State of Nevada hungers for new territory that has people living on .A. B. Collins, an old resident of Butte county, is dead ...... Colter, the alleged swindler of farmers, will be tried in Woodland. Bakersfield experienced an earthquake shock last evening......A plentiful run of salmon in Russian river is reported.....I. T. Manella, a telegrapher, has been drowned in Oregon.....Fred Mays was killed by a falling tree near Portland, Or. ... A large number of Eastern excursionists passed westward through Arizona yes-...Jane Prescott has been drowned at San Pedro.

## DEAMATIC DETECTIVE METHODS.

The manner in which the New York detectives wrung a confession from Unger, the murderer of Bohle, was as dramatic in method as it was ingenious and startling. and once more proves that stranger things occur in real life than the fancy can conjur e up. The idea of suddenly confronting the suspected with the ghastly face of his dead victim is not new, and against such surprises criminals are on their guard. In this case, however, the bloody implements used to do the murder were, as if carelessly, exposed to the prisoner's view, but not a word was said to him or concerning them in his presence. The next day the officers suddenly showed succeeding day he was taken into a dimly- labor's reward. They recognize the truth

to secure for itself a fair wage, a high him the weapons, and asked if he had wage, will have public approval and symever seen them, whereupon, though pathy. The disposition of the people in startled, he replied in the negative. The this country is averse to the decline of

lighted corridor under some pretext, that the better the reward gives the better e officer who had the day befor

MANSLAUGHTER. fortune and poor estate. Society should, Evidence Taken Yesterday at the Tria of Milton McWhorter. therefore, throw about this necessity all the guards it can, not only in the interests

of parents who feel it necessary to put ple vs. Milton McWhorter, charged with their children into messenger service ; but Robinson on the 10th of last August, in in its own interest, that these lads may front of the State House Hotel, was again not, by force of their vocation, be made taken up in Department Two of the Sufamiliar with the haunts of vice, participerior Court, Judge Wilson presiding, and pants in their viciousness, or be brought a jury having been obtained on Saturday. nto contact with those whose very touch General A. L. Hart proceeded to outline to is impure. The failure to pass such a law it at considerable length what the prosecu as is suggested might be taken as an indithat the indictment charged McWhorter cation of the exercise of the power of in-

terested influences upon which it will bear degree of homicide. It was expected to establish a case, however, in which malice -indeed, the word, it is said, has already and premeditation would be proven. Be-cause of the indictment, however, a convicone out that the bill is a "cinch" meastion of manslaughter only could be asked re. But this is wholly unwarranted, and at the jury's hands. The General read to the gentlemen who originated it are not the gentlemen who originated it are not likely to permit any such imputation to and said, in substance, that the prosecution would show that at the time of the killi attach to it, nor any one to vouch for such T. G. Robinson was an officer of the United a charge. It was born, we feel certain, of States, and engaged in enforcing the law's honest impulse and a sincere desire to con-decrees against hydraulic mining. For some reason the defendant seemed to take serve the public good. If the laws are to

be approved which prohibit the sale of course which could only eventually end in liquors to minors, and prevent those under a personal difficulty. The deceased was in he employ of the Sacramento Anti-Debris 16 from entering saloons, or dance-houses Association, and his duties kept him much -and we have yet to meet the citizen who of the time high up in the Sierras. He condemns such statutes—why not prohibit and did not even know him. But also the entry of children for any purpose the the defendant began a system of libeling Robinson. He charged him with to such places as the bill indicates. Secbeing unfaithful to his employers ; with retion 309 of the Penal Code now makes it ceiving money from the hydraulickers ; de criminal to admit any minor to a house of nounced him as a fraud, and with each successive number of his paper the name of T. G. Robinson, coupled with that of C. E. Sexey, was the burden of defendprostitution, but the penalty falls only upon the keeper of such houses. The proposed new law holds the employer of ant's song. Robinson bore this kind of abuse patiently, though at times he pro-tested against such injustice. Seeing the messenger boys to accountability, and therefore aims in the right direction. that he could not sufficiently provoke de-

ceased by charging him with being a fraud, defendant at last published that Mr. THE striking carmen in San Francisco Robinson had been run out of a house of propose, by co-operation, to build a line of ill-fame in his shirt, the building havin able railroad parallel to and near those of taken fire. Not only this, but a copy o the Sutter and Geary-street lines. This is the paper, with the article marked, was sent to the deceased's wife. Mr. Robinson legitimate opposition. It is improbable took the paper when it was shown to him that they will accomplish the feat, but it and put it in his pocket. On the day prio is their right to try it, if the local legis-lature grants the use of the necessary made in Sacramento for the reception of lature grants the use of the necessary the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mr streets, as it probably will do. The two Robinson was assisting. In another town, however-in the city of Marysville-other companies against which they propose to preparations were being made. The de fendant was purchasing a pistol-seeing run "an opposition" line of street railway, claim that they have not made such that it was carefully loaded-and he came to have a meeting with T. G. Rob earnings as to justify the increase of wages son. He came here and was surrounded the strikers demand. If this is not fiction, by his friends—who will appear as with besses in this case — the hydraulic miners. Mr. Robinson heard that how further division of the public patronage is to maintain a new line is not clearly

the defendant was here. His feelings and those of his wife were larcer His een. The cost of construction, when the ated. He sought McWhorter and asked him if he wrote the article referred to, and ated. estimates are all in, will probably be found to demand such outlay and credit as to put when the latter drew a weapon, the ceased said : " It is no use to draw a pistol. the strikers upon the "waiting" list for Prior to this there had been only a strug-gle with hands. It will be proven that after the fatal shot was fired, Robinson presented his pistol full at McWhorter, dividends for a term of years, and this will discourage them at the outset. But no objection can be raised to this form of when some one said: "Don't shoot," and Robinson said: "All right; I will not, opposition, however doubtful a venture it may be financially. By the project of conagnanimously giving to the man operation, however, it may turn out that had not only maligned him but killed him his life. It will be proven that defendant the strikers will have the whip hand and after the killing of Robinson, said that he come into a good business by failure of one ook care that the killing should not take place in Yuba county. It will also be proven that he said, while on the way to the station-house. "I have killed the spy." of the other lines, for capital will have its reward, and if it does not receive its re-It will be attempted to be shown that th turn from the existing roads, it will abansystematic, persistent libeling of deceased was instigated and kept up for the purpos don them. All legitimate efforts of labor of bringing about the very object that wa accomplished—the killing of deceased. will be shown, probably on the side of the prosecution, that the deceased did very naurally chafe under the unjust accusati made, and that he made statements of what

he would do unless they ceased. Chief of Police Dillman, the first wit

showed the newspaper article to Mc Whorter, and asked him if he fathered it when the latter pulled his pistol and fired; Robinson said he did not strike McWhorter;

said he never made any threats, direct or indirect, against him, but put the paper in his pocket and asked McWhorter, the first Yesterday morning the case of The Peo manslaughter in fatally shooting T. G. his pocket and asket allow noter, the City Attorney Hart and Police Judge Buckley (who was District Attorney at the time of the homicide) testified relative to the anti-mortem statement made to them by Robinson, after he had been informed of the dangerous nature of his injury. They were allowed to refresh their me eading the statement, which was as fol

lows: He said I feel perfectly clear in my head, and know what I am saying. I fully realize my condition, and know I cannot live. I was down town, and met McWhorter at the corner of the State House. with manslaughter which is a reduced met McWhorter at the corner of the State House. I did not know whether it was McWhorter or not at first. He was talking to Mr. O'Brien. I asked Senator Chandler who that was, pointing to McWhorter, and he said it was McWhorter. I Stepped up to McWhorter and told him I desired to see him, at the same time taking a paper out of my pocket and showing it to him. He put his hand on his revolver. I told him there was no use in pulling his revolver, and I asked him if he fathered the article in the paper. I reached for him and we clinched. Then he put the re-volver to my body and fired. I made no motion to get my revolver until after he shot me. I volver to my body and fired. I made no motion to get my revolver until after he shot me. I could have shot him after he shot me, but a by-stander asked me not to shoot him, and I did not. An officer then came up and I handedhim my revolver. The newspaper I had in my hand was the Marysville *Democrat*, which contained a villainous article about me. The article was a lie. When I reached for him, McWhorter had his hand on his back pocket. I knew he would pull his revolver. For a great dislike to deceased, and pursued a

David Osborn was called as a witness to he ante-mortem statement, and said that Robinson said to him that he (Robin-son) was down town and met McWhorter, who had published some bad articles about him, and asked for an explanation, and that McWhorter got mad and shot him. He was asked if he was trying to hurt McWhorter, and he replied that he was not at all. Witness also said that Robinson old him frequently after he was shot, that he could not live and " was mustered out." Isaac Stearns, business manager of the Marysville Democrat (of which defendant s editor and proprietor), was the last witness of the day. He testified that Mr. Mc-Whorter came to him one morning last immer and asked him for a pistol: tearns told him he hadn't any, but that he would get him one, and that he subse oom; he then went out and left it lying n the table; that was the last he saw the weapon. During this testimony a Caliornia bulldog revolver was shown witness.

and he was asked if it was the pistol he urchased. He replied that the pistol he bought looked something like the one shown to him, but that he could not state more definitely. Counsel for prosecution asked several

Whorter in the method of using the pistol and that he knew the intended use to be to shoot Robinson, but witness persistently answered that he did not show him how to use the weapon, nor did he know what McWhorter wished the pistol for. When the information was received concerning the shooting, witness said, he was in Mar use's store. At this point, counsel for the rosecution asked him if he did not expect nformation that Robinson had been killed. He replied that he expected when McWhorter left in the morning that there would or might be trouble, and he was not onished when he heard the news, but had no knowledge that there was to be any trouble with Robinson.

Counsel asked several questions in differ- THE BAILING OF JEFFERSON DAVIS, ent forms to illicit from witness that he When accused of complicity in the assashad stated, when the news of the shooting sination of President Lincoln. A remark hear that Robinson had been shot, but wit-ness said he never made such a statement. FICTION. Mr. Hart asked him pointedly if he did not Serials by Frank R. Stockton and Georg make such a statement as indicated to Dia-W. Cable, the latter's illustrated by Kemtrict Attorney Forbes, George Morris and Mr. Marcuse. Witness said he did not. ble, together with two illustrated short Witness was then shown clippings from the Marysville *Democrat*, which he identified as articles which had been published in that paper, and stated that Mr. McWhorter was by John G. Nicolay and Col John Hay. Lincoln's career in Congress, and the na-tional questions of the period, and his six years' law practice. The history is told with many anecdotes and sketches of prom-inent men, and accompanied by numerous. ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A HISTORY. the editor and publisher. The articles strongly reflected upon Robinson's character as an officer and a citizen, and the ir xe-cution offered them in evidence to show that defendant had traduced and greatly ortraits and other illustrations. aggravated Robinson, with the direct pur-OTHER FINELY ILLUSTRATED PA PERS. pose of bringing on a conflict. Grove L. Johnson, of counsel for defense The Stars. By Prof. S. P. Langley. objected to their admission as evidence, on A Midwinter Resort. By Wm. C. Church Recent Art Discoveries in Rome. the ground that no words spoken or written, however strong or bitter, could justify The Oldest Church in London. Illus trated by Pennell. a personal assault, and also upon the ground that to admit them would be rais-FURTHER CONTENTS ing a new issue upon which the defendant should be permitted to substantiate what he had published if he could do so. This mprise two articles, with portrait, on

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

SANATE. SACRAMENTO, January 31, 1887. The Senate met at 2:30 o'clock P. M. SPECIAL ORDERS.

S. C. R. 3. relative to the withdrawal of G nment timber land from sale, was made sp al order for Wednesday at 11 o'clock A. M. cial order for Wednesday at 11 o'clock A. M. S. B. 42, enlarging the powers of State Board of Forestry, and providing for its expenses. [This bill endows the Board and its employes with all the powers of Sheriff's and Constables in making arrests of persons setting fire to brush in forests, and makes appropriation of \$30,000 therefor 1

Mr. Yeil offered an amendment, striking ou Mr. Yeil offered an amendment, striking out the words employes or assistants. Adopted. The further consideration of the bill was made the special order for Wednesday, February 2d. S. B. 41, to encourage tree planting in the State of California was read, amended and or-dered engrossed. [This bill provides that the 22d day of February be observed as Arbor Day, for tree planting, and allowing a reward of \$2,000 annually for the best plant by individuals.] GENERAL BUSINESS.

By Dray-To amend the Act relating to place where taxes may be paid. Also, an Act to en-courage immigration, and appropriating money therefor. prayer for the wished for rain. Assembly messages were taken up, and the bills passed by the Assembly were referred to

proper comn Committees reported as follows : On Rules-Recommending lows :

On Rules-Recommending the passage of com-mittee's rule in reference to claims presented to the Senate by the Committee on Chaims, stating why they should be allowed, and testimony produced. The rule was not adopted, and the committee gave notice of reconsideration. [Two or three lines were stricken out of the original ante-mortem statement as in-admissible, being that portion declaring the article in the Democrat villainous and BILLS INTRODUCED.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Dixon-Relating to salaries of officers of counties of second class. By Abbott-In relation to the printing of the laws of the State. By Crandall - Proposing to the people an amendment to the Constitution, relative to the Judiciary Department. By White-Regarding reprieves, commutations and pardons, and the more efficient regulation of procedure theretor

By McCudden-Amending the Act establish ing a uniform system of courty Governments. By Mcfütt-Preventing policemen from inter fering in politics in cities and towns having more than two and less than 200 officers, and reventing the removal of policemen by reaso f politics or par isanship. By Jones-Kelating to change of place of tria

By Langford-Relating to the adoption of by-compensation in reclamation districts. By Meany-Relating to the duties and liabili-ities of persons carrying on business of pawn-repleters.

rokers. By Yell-Relating to compensation of town hip officers in counties of the sixteenth class uently went to the gunsmith shop of P. By Yell-Relating to compensation of town-ship officers in counties of the sixteenth class. By Caminetti-Appropriating \$5,000 to aid in the erection of a monument to James H. Mar-shall. Also, a bill relating to the manner in which studies shall be taught in the grammar schools, and the duies of teachers and Superin-tendents. Also, a bill felating to salaries of the officers of the State Board of Silk Culture. By Goucher-Relating to powers of magistrates in cases of persons of unsound mind. At 5:30 F. M. the Senate adjourned. eorge, in Marysville, and bought one on rial; he said he told the gunsmith it was or Mr. McWhorter, and that if the pistoi uited he would keep it, and if not, return witness said that after buying the pistol he returned to the Democrat office, and laid t on Mr. McWhorter's desk in the editorial

a cases of persons of unsound mine At 5:30 P. M. the Senate adjourned.

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shown him the tools of murder, was standing in the gloom pointing tragically to the open trunk into which the mur derer had packed the mutilated remains of his victim. The detective suddenly pronounced the prisoner's name, and as he turned he saw the officer in the dramatic pose described. The wretched man shuddered and tottered toward his cell. But he was retained in the corridor, and a portion of the victim's clothing was held up a legitimate plane. to his view. He shivered and would

have fallen, but was aided to a seat upon an innocent enough appearing sofa. Suddenly the murderer sprang to his feet with when his party appointed a committee at a groan, and asked to change his seat-the Los Angeles to come north and spy out lounge was one found in his room after his the land, a local "agent" there attempted arrest, and on which Bohle had been to dissuade them, saying, for instance, that killed. Fainting and pale, the murderer they would experience the same cold was taken to his cell, and shortly after weather up here from which they fled at confessed his crime. He had himself the East; that the snow was six feet deep furnished all the missing proofs of in Oakland, four in San Jose, etc." We his guilt. It is a recital of a are not willing to believe the story. At quarrel, an assault by deceased and the least, if any "agent" was so silly as to killing by the prisoner, as he alleges, in make such representations he did not re self-defense. To save his family from dis- flect the policy of the Los Angeles people. grace he kept the facts secret, cut up the They are not so shortsighted as to state body, shipped away the limbs and other that which could be given the lie by a parts, save the head, in Bohle's trunk, but few hours ride northward. We believe dropped the head into the river. Assum- the people of Los Angeles are not to be ing the man's story to be true, the case held responsible for any utterances such closely resembles that of the Parkman- as quoted above. They know that it is a Webster murder, which so excited the provincial and mean policy that approves country over forty years ago. Had Unger, any such tactics, and are above engaging after killing Bohle, gone instantly upon in it, whatever a few misguided men may the street and proclaimed the fact, called do. Nor is it wise to publish such state the officers and exhibited the wounds he ments as those we find in the Sentine claims to have received, and have pointed They can only engender ill-feeling and to the knife with which he says Bohle ascourt the contempt of Eastern visitors. saulted him, he would have made a case The north has better work to do than re sufficiently strong to save him from the galsponding to the bad wit or misrepresentalows, if not from imprisonment. Had tions of here and there a real estate agent the murderer in the Parkman-Webster We know that the truth is the people of case acted in a like manner, no execution Los Angeles encourage the establishment would have followed. In both cases the of agencies of northern counties in that murderers remained silent, sought to conceal the fact of the killing, and endeavored doing all that can be asked of them to aid city, and that reputable citizens there are to dispose of the body by piece-meal. As the effort to induce desirable immigration the too long delayed plea of self-defense to come this way. There should be ar failed to save the murderer in the first end to any notice whatever of such smallcase, so it probably will fail in the latter. minded matters as the chatter of a few It is a theory of many detectives that no men here and there who fail to compreawful crime remains untold; that the hend that Eastern visitors are just as nurderer sooner or later must reveal his shrewd, sensible and discerning as Califorcrime to some one, that the tortures of connians, and understand human nature quite cience drive him to make some one the as well as we of the Pacific coast. repository of his terrible secret. And they

further hold that the terror attaching to secrecy of such crimes, underlaid by the Young is alive, and is presently to appear superstitious element which in greater or as one risen from the dead and renew the ss degree is found in all men, drives the loyalty of the Mormons to the Church, is murderer to confession in many cases when altogether too sensational, and about the ted with some of the material evi- silliest invention the news-gatherers have dences of his crime. The latter theory has yet put afloat. At best it is only the sushad many verifications, and the case of picion of the old serving man. White, that Unger is certainly one of them. Had the the aged individual in the English manmethod employed by Inspector Byrnes in sion near Lincoln, Nebraska, is the this instance been depicted upon the stage, "Prophet." Brigham is very dead, else it would have been credited to a wild fancy, all the proofs that go to establish death and set down as altogether improbable, are at fault. But if admitted that he is

A bill has been introduced in both THE cholera, it appears, does not show any evidences of abatement in the Argenhouses prohibiting the sending of messentine Republic or Chile. There is nothing ger boys by any dispatch delivery or telephone company or association to houses of to prevent its sweeping up the Pacific prostitution, low variety theaters and coast. If it comes and we have not vested other places of vicious character. It is in the State Board of Health the power to ether places of vicious character. It is in the state of the side walk when a table in the places of vicious character. It is in the orders, we will prove our-known that messenger boys are now hired resist it at our borders, we will prove our-and I said: "Rob. don't shoot; you'll kill out by the hour to bawdy-house proprie- selves to be almost criminally negligent. tors and inmates, and to keepers of "dens" The Legislature should not hesitate to

result to society and elevates labor to ing taken to the station-house by Deputy Constable Martin, and presented the pistols belonging to him and Robinson; also, a higher plane, enabling it to surround itself with more of the comforts of life, and lifting it above servility. If the carmen have ceived trom Dr. Cluness. The McWhorter pistol was introduced in savings laid by and can by co-operative action invest so as to make them pro-H. M. Myers testified that he was at the prietors instead of employes, they will tate House Hotel on the day of the homicide, and saw defendant and deceased scuf-Illustrate in a forcible manner the great fling, Robinson apparently trying to get a pistol away from McWhorter; assisted in opportunities citizenship in a free Gov. rnment opens up to workingmen, and the folly of attempting by coercive measures,

separating them; did not see Robinson do anything after the separation; went about a block with McWhorter, who did not apthat which can be best accomplished upon pear much excited; he had some cards, and gave them to parties; some one took him to the station-house; did not see a pistol in Robinson's hand at any time. On cross-THE Santa Cruz Sentinel has "inter examination witness said he did viewed" an Eastern visitor who alleges that know of anything preventing McWhorduring the scuffle; was about thirty feet away when the shot was fired, and ran at

once to where the men were; had talked about the case with others besides counsel for the prosecution; two men took him to a room in the State House, and talked to nim; witness did not remember their names, and would not know them if he saw them again, but thought they were friends of the defendant, because they spoke in his favor; what he told them, and what he was now testifying under oath,

were different things. Dr. Cluness testined as to his attending the wounded man, and described the wound and its location; the wound was necessarily fatal: the pistol was very close when the shot was fired; told Robinson the wound was very dangerous, and adised him to settle his earthly affairs; the mind of the wounded man was clear; he everal times expressed the belief that he

Deputy Constable Martin was the next witness. He was standing at the northeast corner of Tenth and K streets at the time the trouble began; heard only one shot: saw two men struggling in the street ten or fifteen feet from the sidewalk; ran there and saw that one had a pistol they were pulling and hauling each other McWhorter had hold of the handle of the pistol and Robinson the barrel, and both were trying to get possession of it; tole them, "Give me the gun—I am an officer; hey let go, and I told them to conside hemselver under arrest: McWhorter started towards the State House; when h rot to the sidewalk he started to run away and I hallooed to somebody to stop him; turning to see what McWhorter was run-ning from, I saw that Robinson had drawn his pistol; I saw that Robinson, "You are under arrest; give me the pistol;" he did so, raising his vest and saying: "He has done for me; I am shot right here in the when I first saw Robinson's stomsch ." pistol it was pointed at McWhorter; took McWhorter to the station-house; he was excited, and the first thing I heard him say " My poor wife; what will this do near the Golden Eagle we met ssemblyman Moffitt: McWhorter said: 'I have shot the spy, and think I've killed im ;" Moffitt told him to keep still and

not to say anything. Cross examined.—McWhorter asked Mofitt to walk along with him, as he wanted THE story telegraphed that Brigham to talk to him; nobody separated the men except myself; did not see anything of Myers until after McWhorter started to un ; McWhorter told me he was not trying o run away from me: when McWhorter spoke to Moffitt I think he was still laboring under excitement; took Robinson to Dr. Laine's office before taking McWhorter to the station-house; the doctor was not in, and Robinson sat down in the doorway; Robinson made no effort to resist when I I asked him for his pistol; will not swear that Myers was not there when I separated the men.

Warren F. Drew testified : I was ac quainted with T. G. Robinson during 1 ifetime; was standing at Tenth and K and set down as altogether improbable. But every day's drift of news proves the adage that truth is stranger than fiction. THE WESENGER-BOY BILL. THE WESENGER-BOY BILL. Are at half. But in administer that is said is to be told to the faithful. THE WESENGER-BOY BILL. a box.

and Robinson struggling. Martin and I arrived about the same time, and I stepped ack . was standing beside Martin when he got the pistol. There were lots of men on the sidewalk : saw Myers on the edge of the idewalk, and afterwards saw him step into the street. About the time Martin came up, I saw a pistol. Robinson stepped back to the sidewalk when Martin had secured somebody else; there's your man in the street." Just then Martin came up and said to

Philadelphia, Pa.

would virtually be turning aside to try de fendant for libel, and such a course could by Gen. Longstreet ; "The Relative Strength and Weakness of Nations," by Edward Atnot be thought of in practice. The Court here excused the jury for the kinson; a sketch, with frontispiece por-trait, of President McCosh; Poems, by E. day, as the point in controversy pertained to law and not to evidence. Mr. Johnson C. Stedman, Joaquin Miller and others Topics of the Time; Bric a-Brac; Open argued the question at length, continuing until about 5 P. M., when the Court ad-Letters, etc. Price, 35 cents. \$4 per year. ourned until 10 this morning. It is un-lerstood that the argument will be

continued at the opening this morning by Mr. Hearst, of defendant's counsel.

Loyal Ladies' League. The first annual Convention of the Loyal Ladies' League of the Department of California was held last Thursday in Shiels building, O'Farrell street. Department ommander Mrs. Margaret M. Hall pre-

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erfumes the breath, cleanses, beaut i reserves the teeth from youth to old age The reports of the department officers jy2 lyTuThS all druggists. were presented and ordered adopted. A interesting account of the founding If you want a first-class Buggy, Cart, nd history of the order was read by Mrs Phaeton or anything in the carriage line, go t HARRY BERNARD'S, Sixth and L streets. tf President Hall. The Convention then ad-

urned to Friday at 10 o'clock A. M. On The Glory of Man Is His Strength, and for the many aliments arising from nervous upstration and physical weakness, such as loss of vital energy, nervous debility, seminal weak-ness, impoiency and the various ills caused by Indiscretion, Excess and Abuse there is no more effectual remedy than Dr. LaMare' Seminal Pills. They build up the entire system, renew the wasted energies, giving strength, vigor and vitality to all the organs. The feeble and in-firm find in them a veritable fountain of youth. Price, \$2 50. Sent C. O. D., by express, or by mail, on receipt of price Address all orders to A. McBOYLE & CO., Druggists, P. O. Box 1952, San Francisco. jaS-6m eassembling routine matters were disreassentioning routine matters were dis-cussed and disposed of. During the session the following "sisters" were elected and installed as officers to serve during the en-suing year: President, Drusilla F. Win-chester, of Oakland; Senior Vice-Presi-dent, Mary M. Jewett, of Healdsburg; Luciac Wine During the concelling " Vice - President, Cornelia E. Shirland, of Sacramento ; Treasurer, Ella C. Smedley, of San Francisco; Chaplain, Nellie P. Anderson, of San Jose; Conductress, Mary Butine, of Santa Rosa; Guard, C. C. Smith of Nevada City; S. S. & E. L. Southworth, Dentists, Sac

Auditing Committee—Primrilla Evans of San Jose, Anna Bonifield of San Francisco. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Caroline Vaughan of Sacramento; Dele-gates to the National Convention-Margaret Stated Meeting of Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, THIS (Trus-tay) EVENING, at 7 o'clock. Sojourn-ng Companions cordially invited. By order of WM. E. OUGHTON, H. P. WM. B. DAVIS, Secretary. fel-1t\* M. Hall and Anna Bushell of San Fran-cisco, Drusilla F. Winchester of Oakland: Alternates-Climena D. Craig and Jane Favour of Healdsburg, Emily Fuller of WM. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

San Francisco. The President appointed Kate E. Howell GENTS WANTED-FOR SACRAMENTO of Oakland Department Secretary. The Convention then adjourned, to mee in Oakland when again assembled. In the evening Seven Pines Circle gave a

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of California, given and made on the 27th day of December, A. D. 188<sup>-1</sup>, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of EMILLE F. FITTER and JOHANNA H. FITTER, minors, the under-signed, the guardian of the persons and estates of said minors, will soll at p ivale saie to the highest bidder, for each in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 9th day of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1887, all the right, title, in-terest and estate of the said minors in and to that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situ-ate, lying and being in the county of Sacra-mento, State of California, and described as tol-lows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Sac ows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the amento river where the upper line of a tra and sold to M. A. Humfreyvile intersects

iand sold to M. A. Humfreyville intersects said river; thence southeasterly along the upper line of said lands of said Humfreyville so roas; thence at right angles northeasterly, 14 rods; thence at right angles on a line parallel with the upper line of said lands of Humfrey-ville 80 rods, to the Sacramento river; thence down said river 14 rods, to the place of begin-nicg, containing seven (7) acres of land; being the same land conveyed by David Osborn to Ed-ward Dove on the 3d day of November, 1577, and lying and being in section 29, township 6, range 4 cast, being a part of swamp lands 489, of Sac-ramento county records, in section 29, township 6, range 4 east, Mount Diablo meridian, together with all the improvements thereon. The in-terest of said minors in said tract of land being the undivided two-eighths thereof Terms and conditions of sale—cash in gold A city and county; from \$3 to \$5 a day clear. inquire Room 25, MANSION HOUSE, Seventh treet, between I and J, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. fel-3t\*

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