SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, SEPT. 25. CITY ITEMS

The Great Rope-Walking Feat at Point Lobos. MMENSE TURNOUT OF THE POPULACE-RAIN, WINE

thousand acres of this idle land to be used as a great Public Park? This done, we can go on from year to year with its steady and gradual embellishment, so that in time we might equal Central Park in New York, and eclipse even the Bois de Boulogne of Paris—the most charming and attractive spot in Europe. In the event of obstacles preventing the required lands being appropriated, as suggested, then there are other lands which doubtless could be had by the asking—I refer to the two thousand acres surrounding the Presidio and Fort Point. It would be idle to suppose that even West Point would require so much useful land to be kept idle merely because it had once been reserved for military purposes. The object of the military has been fully accomplished. They have their garrison been fully accomplished.

yesterday. The loss of life in each case was about the same. No one uttered single complaint until the sun came out, the clouds broke away, and the wind sank to a calm at 4 P. M.—that was too much for human patience, and then for the first time some of them lost their temper, and "elothed themselves with curses as with a garment," and we did not blame them.

A South Parkeron the "Situation."—Yesterday we made room for a communication from a resident we made room for a communication from a resident of the northern part of the city, on the "situation," dweller at South Park to-day:

THE OREGON OVERLAND MAIL.-We have been

permitted to copy the following telegraphic despate concerning the stoppage of the Overland Mail fro

and we cannot well refuse the same favor to a taining acts will be introduced this evening by the dweller at South Park to-day:

San Francisco, September 24th, 1865.

Editors Alta:—A correspondent in your paper of this date, asks the reason why the police force of this date, asks the reason why the police force of this city is not increased. The citizens of the southern part of the city ask the same question. Can you, Messrs. Editors, inferim the public who is to blame in this matter? The tax-payers have asked for them time and again. Everybody acknowledges that the present force is too small. Why, it is a notorious fact, that no lady in this part of the city can walk out after eight o'clock, alone, without danger of being insulted by raffians and blackguards. It is a common occurrence to see men fighting for half an hour at a time. They know there is no police in this section of the city, so they go on with impunity. We all know that Chief Burke is an efficient and popular officer, and hope that he will take this matter in hand at once and have it remedied.

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Jordan, the proprietor of the Anatomical Museum, on Pine street, was exhibited on Saturday evening. REUNION.-The San Francisco Cadets give their

Wm. Mey re, First Vice President Chamber of Commerce:

For four years, by Congressional enastment, and at a price named by themselves, the California Stage.

Company conveyed the mails from Sacramento to Portland at \$90,000 per annum. Last year, when gold was selling at 250, they were allowed two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. They now demand three hundred thousand. With gold at 140, this sum is deemed extortionate. No more than two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars will be allowed for a daily mail. If the California Stage Company accept this, service can be revived at once; if not, sea service will have to be submitted to until other arrangements can be made.

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stative offer made by Brigham Young, and will remain this winter at Salt Lake city, performing at the Prophet's magnificent theatre. Mr. Waldron supports her in the legitimate.

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SHALL WE HAVE A PUBLIC PARK ?- A correspond

and some otherwise, writes as follows on the sub

eached yesterday by Rev. Father Henneberry,

tendance on Saturday, at the office of the Collec

SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1865.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH. Matters in Sacrament

et: "The future of San Francisco demands the SACRAMENTO, September 24th -A heavy south westerly gale, with a sprinkling of rain, prevails ting and laying out of a grand Public Park. verybody appears to favor this great necessity be, Where shall it be located? It matters not, Nearly all the visitors to the Fair have left for A crowd has gone out to the Fair grounds to wi ness the advertised balloon ascens Congressman Ashley has left for the Big Tr Why cannot the city authorities appoint the closing of the Pavilion last night. and acres of this idle land to be used as

No Eastern Intelligence. TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO, September 24th-10 P. M. A heavy storm in the mountains prevents an

AGENT TELEGRAPH Co. LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, September 23, 1865.

The San Francisco boat did not arrive here until 9 o'clock to-day. A large number of "fast men' from the city and surrounding ocuntry came up to ought to be a good race to make amends for the series of fizzles, which disgusted everybody present from a total failure. The competing pags in this "Huichiea." An accident at the start, came withi an ace of sending Indian Bill, the rider of "Hui three animals having started well together. " Huiearth, and found sub equently to be a rieusly in on the mare coming in winner of the heat he length, in 1:491/4. "Haichica" was declared dis-

interesting one, turned out to be a very sorry affair. was advertised to go against Eoff's "Frank Ma lone" and Gallar's s. g. "Sorrel Charley," two mile heats, best two in three. The latter was withdrawn, owing to lameness. "Frank Malone" wor the first heat in 5:19. Throughout the second hea very coolly, so calm'y in fact that "Bob" had it al his own way, distancing "Malone" with perfec

ease. Time-5;48%.
The announced great race of the day didn't com off at all. It was expected that Charley Shes ermon of the mission at St. Mary's Cathedral, was would drive "Alicia Mandeville" and mate to wa gon, and Jim Eoff "Honest Ance" and "Latham. J. B. Gallar was also on the programme with "Pat and "Bob Ridley," and P. Farrell with "Duane" and "Hector." The anticipated race was to be cussion between drivers. Judges, and others inter given.
"Ridley" was withdrawn, owing to his being fa tigued from his previous 12-e. "Duane" and "Hector" were then left as same for Eoff. Their driver sensibly refused to let them be besten. Eof then drove his peerless trotters around the course all by themselves. To him was awarded one-half of the money, \$200. Time-2:38½.

The Pavilion. gle chamber, of equal dimensions with the main upper hall. In the adjoining yard Hansbrow's pumps and some other machinery are on exhibi-tion. The display in the basement apartment con-sits mostly of novel and useful inventions. There are water-lifters, rat water wheels, Low's grain, separator (which John Paul believes was modelled

Through the courtesy of Wilson Flint, I am et bled to give in advance the following list of ex

tain, etc. The interior press speak in commendation of this exhibition.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—A series of new and entertaining acts will be introduced this eyening by the minstrels, among which are the following: "The Black Chemist," "Four Vultures," and the new walk-around "Goose and Gander;" new ballads and comic songs, and a budget of fun for all. To-morrow evening T. M. Blair takes a benefit He offers a silver bouquet holder and Japonica bouquet for the best original conumdrum—for which prize the ladies only can contest.

THE LAST ENTERTAINMENT in the New England Kitchen will be given at Platt's Hall, Thursday evening next, in aid of the Building Fund of the Sailors' Home. There is to be an old folks' concert and danoing, and young folks' promenade concert and danoing, with the kitchen cabinet in full operation in the supper room.

LATER FROM THE ATLANTIC. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sacramento, Captai The following is

The Purser's Report: The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sacramento, Car A. M.; 21st at 8 P. M. exchanged signals with stmr. Golden City bound up; 24th at 5 A. M. arrived in 8:15 A. M. 31st, arrived at Panama. Left Panama September 10th at 10 P. M.; arrived in Acapulco 16th Ath, arrived at San Francisco. Left in the harbor of Acapulco, French ships-of-war Lucifer and Vic-

2 children, A. H. Falkey, Geo. Thatcher, Mrs. Lapfgeer & daught Chas. Ford, Plurt, Spreckles, wife & ch Handboy, Mrs. F. M. Brimly

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Mother,
A. Dunman and wife,
J. H. Smythe
Mr. Needham & family,
Robert Stafford,
Mrs. Geneva Bruhe, servant and 2 children,
and 309 others,

The French at Acapulco.

ento, which touched at Acapu'co, on Sunday, 17th inst., gives us some information regarding th French movements at that port: Two French war steamers, the Victoire and Luci-fer, arrived here on the 11th, from Guaymas, bring-ing four or five hundred Mexican troops. The U. steamer Saginas Soott, was also there, to look after American interests. There had been no

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poor wretches had found burial in the sea, and the others were refused permission to land at any

many of them and they had too wide a circulation to gather them in.

The coolness and philosophical manner with which Katchum treated his arrest show that there is a world of tru'h in the statement made the other day by a retired financier. He said that the operations of Ketchum were in the opition of Wall street "sound financial policy;" that many of the heaviest dealers in stocks and gold have long best in the habit of doing the very thing for which Ketchum is condemned by the public at large, viz.; The giving of by gus or frandulent checks as collateral in the purchase of securities, subject, of course, to the same order or request with which Ketchum accompanied his forged sold checks; and that such checks were received with the knowledge that they would be redeemed at the appointed time. Ketchum's case was the one out of a hundred or a thousand where they were not so redeemed, or where the fact that the checks were forged reached other ears than was intended. He failed in his speculations, his forged checks were bandied about, and he became infamous. Successful, he would have been a millionaire, whose "word was his bond;" and yet Wall Sreet calls this palpable cheating "sound financial policy." Verily, Ketchum is not the worst man in the world. His crime is the simple result of a false education. Suffrage Laws at the South. t will be seen that no two of them entirely agree in any other respect than that of excluding minors

the military life for a civil position, which seen deserved competency. He has embarked his mean

The Great Cavalry Expedition Through Texas. The Latest News from It—The Head of the Col-

umn Passed through Marshall June 10th—
How the Inhabitants Receive the Troops—
The Negroes Dying Out—The Whole Region in a Bad Way.

It strikes us that the above clause is rather severs on the white blood!

ITS HISTORY AND PROGRESS.

By her Constitution, as revised in 1831, Art. 4. Sec. I, gives the elective franchise to "every free white male citizen of the egs of twenty-two years or upwards." Who has resided one year in the State and the last month thereof in the county, and who has within two years paid a county tax, assessed at least six months belore the election; every free white male citizen over twenty-one and under twenty-two may vote without paying any tax Soldiers quartered in the State are not made voters thereby; idiot, in abe persons, paupers and felons are expluded from voting, and the Legislature may impose forfei ure of the right of suffrage as a punishment for crime.

MARYLAND,

By her Constitution of 1776, prescribed three bas of suffrage:

1. All freemen twenty-one years old, who have lived in the country twelve months and have had a freehold of fivy acres for six months, may vote for a member of the Senate.

2. All freemen of like sge and residence who have paid public taxes, may vote for members of the House of Commons for the county.

3. The above two classes may, if residing or owning a freehold in a town, vote for members of the House of Commons for such town; provided, they shall not a ready have voted for a member for the county, and vice versa.

By the Constitution, as amended in 1835, all freemen the twenty-one years of age, living twelve months in the State, and owning a freshold of fifty acres for six months, should vote, except that

"No free negro, tree mulatto, or person of mixed blood, descended from negro ancestors to the fourth generation inclusive (though one ancestor to the fourth generation may have been a white person), shall vote for members of the Senate or House of Commons."

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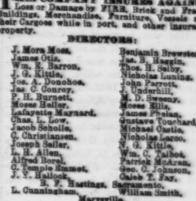
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