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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13.

The Mails.-The U. S. Mail per Panama, will close the Post Office, this evening, at 10 o'clock.

State of Parties.

To say any thing on political subjects, when one is not an avowed partisan, is to incur the risk of being charged with a secret intention to favor one or the other party-generally of being charged by each with favoring the other. But this shall never restrain us from the expression of conscientions convictions, or the detail of important facts.

The contest thickens fast-the dust rises-the shouts ascend—the parties are so enveloped in the former, that they can hardly see one another-much less their opponents; and the noise and confusion are so great that they can scarcely distinguish the voices of their respective leaders; and any thing in that line from the other side is, of course, quite incredible. In this state of things, a calm observer, overlooking the scene of conflict, above the clouds of dust and out of reach of the stunning sounds, can much more accurately discern and correctly describe the progress of events, than any one of the combatants.

Both the great political parties are before the people, with a set of candidates for their favor and support. The people are likely to have no opportunity for voting for any persons, for the various stations of honor and power in this State, with any hope of electing them, other than those on the several tickets of these two parties. From them their selections must be made, or they must bolt the whole Whig, or mocratic ticket, as the case may be.

On this subject, we have but one word to say : Let every man vote as he believes the interests of California require, "without fear, favor, or affection." Any other course is beneath the dignity of a freeman. Any other course will be ruinous to the best interests of the State, and tend to degrade the character of the people. Such a course may, and probably will, elect some of both parties to office; but who but the whole mass of the people, will be the gainers by it? And who, but some unworthy seeker of a stall at the public crib, can be a loser by it?

As to the prospects of the opposing parties, our readers cannot find it very difficult to form a correct opinion. In the first place, the people of the State have been under the rule of the Democratic party ever since its organization, and they are, somehov impressed with the belief that they have not derived any very remarkable advantage, in any respect, therefrom. In fact, they very generally believe that things have been very badly managed by the party in power, generally; that the resources of the State have not been developed, nor husbanded, even, as they might and should have been. The opinion seems to be general that the leaders of the party, and those who have been placed in stations of trust and power, have been controlled more by selfish than public or patriotic considerations, or have sadly failed in ordinary sagacity. Hence, after a trial of two or three sets of men, there seems to be a very general disposition to "go the whole animal," and make trial of the men of another profession and party.

The second thing tending to the same result is, that the ticket nominated by the Whig party has, as a whole, very much more personal strength, than that of the Democrats. Here, of course, we must tread lightly. This is considered forbidden ground to an independent press. But those who are familiar with the positions and relations of the various candidates. can easily "fill out the blank." But an independent press may surely say-let every voter, before he writes the name of a candidate on his ballot, ask himself: "Is he honest?" "Is he capable?" If he cannot conscientiously answer in the affirmative, let him not, as he values the prosperity of the State, put that name on his ballot. The third (and last we shall mention) cause tend-

iug the same way, is the discord and division in the ranks of the Democratic party. In most of the States, there is more discord than harmony, in both parties-and the Whigs have their full share of the former. But here, so far as appears, that party are quite united. This is a natural consequence of

former. But here, so far as appears, that party are quite united. This is a natural consequence of having been out of power so long; just as having been in power is of the dissensions amongst their opponents. No political party has ever held sway in our country, more than fifteen or twenty years, without a thorough reorganization, since the first organization of our government; and rarely half so long as that. Nor is it likely that any one ever will. As California is a very fast State, it is natural that parties should run their course quickly as well as other things. But "we can tell better who will be Governor, after the election."

San Francisco Climate.

It is one of the chief sources of happiness in this world of care and labor, to be able to see and appreciate the advantages of our position. There is a large class in every community that never seem to enjoy themselves, save in trying to make themselves as miserable as possible. We believe the class is smaller in our community, than almest anywhere else; for the obvious reason that few of us have time to grumble, or to look around for occasions of exercising that amiable faculty. Still, the race of grumblers has its representatives even here. There are some who are often sorely afflicted by high winds in the afternoons, and sometimes by the driving sand which comes—all unbidden—into their very faces, and insinuates itself amongst their clothing, to their very great annoyance. They never think of misams that are sapping the health and lives of thousands upon thousands of their fellow ctitizens. They are sorely amnoyed by an oc-They never think of miasms that are sapping the for Pierce and King and the State nominations, after health and lives of thousands upon thousands of their which the crowd dispersed. fellow citizens. They are sorely annoyed by an occasional fog of an evening, and by a temperature that cloud of musketoes, denser than a San Francisco fog. think not of those who are wading (as they, perhaps, have often done) in a wilderness of mud, whenever

Now we would be the last to abridge any man's liberty, or take away his sources of happiness. Therefore we say, let those who are determined to grumother persons to think whether, in all their reading or observation, they have ever found a place combin ing in its climate so many advantages and so few de -so much of pleasure, comfort, and health, and so little of annoyance, as ours. If any can be named. proceeded to Saucelito, where she anchored. we shall be glad to know it. With a temperature never too cold for an invalid, and never too warm for a feeling of perfect vigor and energy in every one not diseased; with cloudless skies and no fear of being caught in the rain for six whole months in the year; and with absolutely nothing in the climate to generate disease of any kind, it would seem that any on but the most inveterate and determined grumble must be content. But such, we know, can never be so, except when they are complaining; and, hence, all other persons ought to look upon them as an un- Panama, Commodore Watkins, and the Pacific, Capt fortunate set of weak brethren and sisters, and let Lefevre, will sail to-morrow; the former for Panama them grumble on in peace.

Grand Ratification Meeting of the Democracy.

The democracy of this city, pursuant to a call, me last evening on the plaza, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations made for State onicers at the late Benicia Convention. The Democratic Head-Quarers in the Verandah building had been brilliantly ilminated for the occasion. At about 81 P. M., the Granite Club joined the Young Hickory Club, and both marched with torches and transparencies to the platform on the plaza. After a large crowd had asembled, Judge Tracy called the meeting to order, and on motion Col. John Middleton was chosen as Chairman.

The following persons were chosen as Vice Presidents:

dents:

Vice Presidents—G. B. Post, Alfred Dewitt, C. V. Botts, E. V. Joyce, F. D. Kohler, T. B. Van Buron, Jas: King of Wm., W. H. White, W. D. M. Howard, T. W. Brennan, W. H. Crowell, J. C. Duncan, Thos. McCahill, G. R. A. Leonard, H. McAllister, T. B. Baxter, J. Monroe, Jas. Rice, Jr.

Secretaries—J. W. Stillman, G. K. Fitch, G. W. Coffee, D. A. McGehan, A. J. Moulder.

Col. Middleton, upon taking the chair, remarked that the object of the meeting was the ratification of the Benecia nominations; that they required great harmony and union; and that if the party were active, they would roll up a large majority in November for Pierce and King, and elect their State ticket triumphantly.

Judge Tracy then rose and read the following resolutiens, prepared as the sense of the meeting. They were unanimously adopted.

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Resolved, That we fully endorse and approve the resolutions adopted by the late Democratic National Convention, held at Baltimore, and the Democratic State Convention, recent'y helia Benicia; that on the broad platform laid down by those Conventions, and in support of the great truths always advocated by the Democratic party, we stand united and consident, ready to do battle for our country and the truth.

Resolved, That as in a former meeting we enthusiastically accepted and ratified the Naii and Nominations of Franklin Pierce and William R. King, for President and Vice Presidan of the United States; so we do now, in like manner, accept and ratify the nominations of the Democratic party for State officers, made at the Democratic State Conv. ntion, held at Benicia; and we pledge ourselves to the Democrats of California, and the Nation, that nothing shall be wanting on the part of San Francisco to place California, at the November election, in the front rank of Democratic States.

Resolved, That, in fidelity to Democratic principles, we lay aside all minor differences—we forget all dissurbing questions, and in cordial union with each other, we present an unbroken front to the enemy. In the battle to be fought and victory to won the Democracy of Other countries are invited to be more united, and more effective, than the Democracy of San Francisco, if they c.m.

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front to the enemy. In the battle to be fought and victory to won the Democracy of other counties are invited to be more united, and more effective, than the Democracy of San Francisco, if they can.

Resolved, That we call upon the Democracy to perfect at once a complete organization of the party in every tewnship, ward, and neighborhood—o become acquainted with each other, that they may act with unity of purpose, and to take measures for the wide circulation of Democratic newspaper, and documents, that where the poison of Woig misrepresentation goes the antidote of Democratic truth may go with it.

Resolved, That the Whig National Administration, now about to expire, has rendered itself justly odicus to California, as well by its utter neglect to expend the moneys appropriated by Congress for public uses in this State, as by its constant refusal to appoint our own citizens, and its appointment of strangers having no common interest with us, to fill the government of fices in California and fatten on them until they should see fit to "go home" with their booty; and that the interference of such federal office-holders in the present election ought to make the Whig parry, in whose favor they act, as cilious as the administration which appointed them.

Mr. Edmund Randolph rose to support the resolutions just adopted, which called on all to give their hearty support to the nominations made by the Baltimore Democratic Convention. Virginia had led the way in choosing New Hampshire's favorite son, while the North, with great unanimity, had selected the candidate for the Vice Presidency from Alabama. No nominations were ever made which met with greater approbation everywhere. Franklin Pierce had not sought public life for its honors, nor for its vain-glories or emoluments, but for the good services he might render. The nomination should be acceptable to this community. We have no vain hero, whose life has been one of personal ambition. Mow, that Whiggery is dead, since the death of the lamented Clay, there were many Wh cordial support.

Col. Blanton McAlpin then took the stand, and stated

published in 1846, Gen. Scott stated his views on the naturalization laws. He wished to prevent foreigners from becoming citizens. The Whigs were opposed to extending the public domain, the Democrats for extending it everywhere, to cultivate the trade and traffic of the world. The Whigs had now in this State attempted to adopt our measures in relation to the public domain; the party in the States were opposed to them. A year or two ago, the Whig administration sent an agent outhere, who is now Collector, who recommended the sale or lease of the mineral lands. It was also recommended by Gen. Taylor, by President Fillmore, and his Secretary. The Democrats at San Jose in 1849 opposed this, and had continued to do so. The speaker wound up by urging the support of the ticaet, and saying that he would vote it blind.

makes it necessary to sleep under a blanket; but they S. Frigate St. Lawrence, Bladen Delany, arrived yesternever think of the fate of those who are situated in a day afternoon from Honolulu. The following is a list of her officers:-Captain, Bladen Dulany; Lieutenants, and where the nights are so hot they cannot sleep at Chas. H. Poor, John A. Winslow, Gustavus H. Scott, all. They are in misery on account of an irregular. Thos. Marston Brasher, Madison Rush; Surgeon, ity or a defect in the planking of a street, but they Benj. Rush Tinslar; Purser, John A. Bates; Chaplain John W. Grier; Master, Edmund R. Colhoun; Lt. Commanding Marines, Josiah Watson; Passed Asgeon, Randolph Harrison; Passed Midshipmen, Wm. C. West, Wm. M. Gamble, Geo. W. Young; Captain's Clerk, Saml. J. O'Brien; Purser's Clerk, John F. Ferguson; Midshipmen, Henry Erben, jr., Gorge Brown Sushrod B. Taylor, John W. Dannington, Francis M. erable, enjoy the privilege. But we would ask all Ramsay, Bennet J. Riley; Boatswain, John Bates; Gunner, James M. Cooper; Carpenter, Wm. D. Jenkins; Sail Maker, Robert Owens; Yeoman, Charles W. Bishop; Ship's Steward, John Van Dyke; Surgeon's Steward, John C. Lamb. The St. Lawrence

> INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF ALDER-MEN .- By reference to our report of the proceedings missioners of the Funded Debt, the Central Wharf Company, and the late Grand Jury are not held in very high esteem by the Aldermen. We have attempted only to give the substance of the speeches

SAILING OF THE STEAMERS .- The P. M. ster and the letter for San Juan.

and other ports in the Pacific. It will be teen that he entire number is 18,040. The number that have sailed since May 1st, 1852, is 71—thus leaving the tely small, taking into consideration the leng home that many of them have been in California. stial Empire, had no other object in view but to

sympathize with all our readers-even those who are expecting her to bring their wives-in the long delay Col. Blanton McAlpin then took the stand, and stated that his election was one of the greatest importance to the people of California. It was the first opportunity yet offered for her to vote for a President and Vice President of the United States. We could not forget how she came into the Union; it was a Democratic measure; the Whig administration were opposed to the purchase of this country. It is a serious question whether California would support an administration that was opposed to the admission. He spoke in high terms of Gen. Pierce, and testified, from an intimate personal acquaintance, to the pure and spotless character of Col. Wm. R. King. He viewed Gen. Scott as second to none in a military point of view, but as to his political principles, he was opposed to them. Gen. Scott was in favor of the purchase of Canada, but opposed to Texas and California. In a letter published in 1848, Gen. Scott stated his views on the of the Golden Gate. We sadly want some informaland, Buffalo, Pittsburg and elsewhere. We hope to see the details of the California Mint bill-though we beg pardon for mentioning it in the above connec begarden for mentioning it in the above connection. We want to know if Congress are lawmaking now, or President making. If the former,
we are anxious for the result; if the latter, we
are not anxious to learn it; as the people will be
a put to knockit into pi, in November next. We would
like to see the two weeks batch or "Decrees" that
Louis Napoleon has promulgated, since our last advices, for the government of Republican France. We
would like a true account of the number who have
"goine crazy" in two weeks, in consequence of the
"aprirular rappings"—not those who have really become fit only for the
lanatic asylum. We want to know whether the
"aprirular diverses" and if she does, what ort of a
dime she has of it. We want to know whether the
Derby Ministry lave found any principles yet, or intend to get long without; and, if so, what progress
they make.

There are many other things we would like to
know, but will not now stop to cummerate. Mean
while, we hope the Golden Gale will grant us a hapyd eliverance from our anxiety, to-day, and we are
sure all our readers will most heartily respond, Amen
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was presented last evening, with a good cast. The part of the old King is one well suited to Mr. Booth's capacisistant Surgeon, William A. Harris; Assistant Sur- ty, and he rendered it with an effectiveness which won continued applause. A large audience was in attendance, comprising a great many ladies. The farce of Betsey Baker closed the performances. We understand that the theatre will be opened one

more evening, for the purpose of a benefit to that deserving and popular actress, Miss Caroline Chapman.

AMERICAN THEATRE.-The splendid nautical drama of he "Wizard of the Wave, or the Ship of the Avenger." was repeated at the American Theatre, before a respect, able house. It is one of the most engaging and interesting spectacles yet produced upon the stage. This play s peculiarly adapted for a display of Mr. Proctor's talent and is one in which he appears to the greatest advan-tage. This beautiful drama will be presented again this evening, to enable all to have an opportunity of witnessng it. A humorous musical farce is also announced.

Notice of Auctions .- The regular sale of Rising Caselli & Co., of furniture, crockery, &c., takes place this morning, at 10 o'clock, at their sales room, corner of Sansome and Sacramento streets.

FOWL IMPORTATION .- The most extensive fowl importation that has ever been made to this place was

A Quiet Uitt .—The city for some days has remarkably quiet; in fact, so much so as to call forth plaints from the most industrious and energetic of the proce. They have been used to living on excitement—in reting out the perpetrator of some dark and mysterious. plaints from the most industrious and energetic of the police force. They have been used to living on excitement—in ferreting out the perpetrator of some dark and mysterious murder, in bringing to light the minutest details of some daring robbery, which engaged their entire attention and called forth all their activity and she ewdness. But now, for some few weeks past, the city has been so quiet that their duties competen to no farther labor than their regular monotonous watch. The police docket, though large, presents but little crime. The cases are principally those of persons who have neglected or refused to fulfil the requirem nts of the license ordinance. Occasionally a bunged eye and bruised head make their appearance to enter a complaint; som times some absent-minded person is found walking off with another person's kit of macker-lorgring the most of some misguided individual, a victim of misplaced confidence and bad rum. It is true that there are always cases of this description in this city, and will be; but at present we are not infested with any of those desperate characters who were so long a terror to the hone t community. But one or two transactions have transpired for some time that were sufficiently criminal to afford food for a paragraph. It is a cause for coagratu ation, though how long it may continue in this strangely peopled city, it is impossible to tell.

The Platform on the Plaza.—Now that we have a large and commedious platform on the Plaza, it would be well for our City Fathers to allow it to remain until after the

results.

Strangers, as well as our own citizens, we recommend to call, and witness the bright, happy faces, hear the prompt replies to questions, and hen to the cheerful singing, and then give their influence to extend this branch of usefulness through the length and breadth of the State.

Visitors are warmly welcomed by both teachers and pupils, and both feel encouraged in their labors to see their progress appreciated. The quarterly Exhibition takes place in a few weeks, of which we will give due notice.

The expenses of these schools are paid out of the city treasury, and the same system pursued as in the State of Massachusetts.

Musical Society .- The first steps have been taker by a number of gentlemen of this city, towards organizing a so-ciety for the purpose of practice in the higher class of music, and a rehearsal took place at Rev. Mr. Williams' church last evening. A large number of ladies have signified their intection to join, and we learn it is intended to be select, and only for those who have acquired a proficiency both in reading music and singing.

and singing.

We think with the combination of talent at present in the city, and a capable leader such as Mr. Loder, it would be both pleasing and beneficial.

U. S. Land Commissioners.—Before Hiland Hall H. J. Thornyon and James Wilson

The following claims have been filed since our last report:
By Halleck, Peachy & Billings:
No 296—Of Jose de la Guerra y Noriega, to "Las Pozas," six equare leagues, in Santa Barbara county; granted in 1834.
By Jones, Tompkina & etrode:
No. 297—Of Manuel Larios, to one square league near the Mission of San Juan Bautista; granted in 1839.
By Halleck, Peachy & Billings:
No. 298—Of the heirs of J. G. Pina, to "Izabaca," four square leagues, more or less, in the county of Sonama; granted in 1843.
By Jones, Tompkins & Strode:
No. 299—Of Nicholas A. and Richard Derr. to "Rancho de San Marco," bout eight sitios or leagues, of 4428 acres each, in Santa Barbara county; granted in 1844.
U. S District Court.—Before Judge Hoppman—Aug. 12. United States vs. Danish Brig Lombock.—Process returned, and no one appearing, on motion of the District Attorney, a decree of condemnation and forfeiture was ente ed. The vessel was libelled for bringing an excess of passengers from China.

S. Hollegeber, vs. Rark Hermassillo.—Default of all parties

the.

Campbell & Steveart vs. Ship Anson.—The claimants appeared by counsel. Default of other parties was taken, and a reference under to a commissioner to take proofs.

George Helder vs. Ship Race Hound—Evans Intercenor.—On notion of the proctor for the intervenor, default of all parties not in court was entered. The same proceeding was taken by the proctor for the likeling.

entered.

J. B. Riber vs. Bark Fortune.—Commissioner's report confirmed and a vendition exponas issued.

United States vs. Steamer S. S. Lewis.—Libelled for bringing an exceess of passengers. The hearing of this case being resumed, arguments were made by C, Benham, Esq., for the Government, and J. B. Crockett, Esq., for the claimants, and the case was submitted.

Superior Court.—John Satterler, Judge.

J. H. Oraigmiles vs B. R. Buckelew—This case was put upon trial before a jury, and after hearing a portion of the testimony was continued over-until to-day (Friday).

Calendar for To-Day.—Craigmiles vs. Buckelew; Fuller vs. Whitney; Pomeroy vs. Ewing; Fish vs. Blood et al.; Shanon and wife vs. Bree det al.; Rice vs. Elmore; Rice vs. Crooks; Dall vs. Ritch et al.; Fal'on vs. McGrory et al.; Powell vs. Cox; Hendricks vs. Have

Judge Aldrich, of Sacramento, will hold this court during a temporary absence of Judge Lake, who officiates in his place at Sacramento. Some reserved cases, as also the general docket, will be taken up.

Mondry Evening, Aug. 12, 1852.

Board of Aldermen.—Present, Alcermen Blood, (President.) Cotter, Grant, Hyatt, Britton, Moore, Potter.

Petitions Presented.—Of W. F. McLean, in relation to the powder magazine: referred to the Committee on Health and Police.

From the other Board.—A resolution authorizing the Joint Committee on Streets and Public Buildings to contract for the

Committee on Streets and Public Buildings to contract for the alteration of the Jenny Lind Theatre was concurred in.

The resolution instructing the clerk to not fy the parties ocny Lind Theatre to va

OUTSIDE .- On the first page will be found "San reported last night. The British brig Enigma, from Hongkong, has on her manifest 3600 live fowl.

Joaquin News;" "Common Council;" and many interesting local items.

SACRAMENTO NEWS.

The Union says that great preparations were make ng for the funeral ceremonies which took place yes erday. The whole city was in mourning, and it vas expected that the procession would be the largest witnessed in that city.

In Marysville, the ceremonies were very imposing All societies and orders turned out, and an oration was delivered by Charles H. Bryan, Esq.

was delivered by Charles H. Bryan, Esq.

EMIGRANTS VIA SALT LAKE VALLEY.—We learn from a gentleman who arrived last evening, from Diamond Springs, that he overtook a small party of emisrants a little above the Eighteen Mile House, on the Coloma road. They were from central Illinois, with the exception of two of the party, who hail from near Manchester, Arkansas. This company took the Salt Lake route, and arrived early in the Valley, where they stopped to recruit. From that point they have traveled very leisurly, and our informant states that they appear little fatigued, and that their stock is m good condition. They have encountered no difficulty from Indians, or met with any other mishap.—Union.

SALE OF THE OXFORD .- By order of J. P. Haven, Esq., the wreck of the ship Oxford, as she lies at Bo dega Bay, together with her furniture and appurtenances, will be sold at auction this morning-R. D. W. Davis, new granite store, California street, auc-

THE SARMIENTO.-This unfortunate vessel, which left Panama about four months since, and whose arrival we noticed at Honolulu, reached this port last night. She has on board 140 sufferers, the names of whom will be found under the usual head.

HAVANA CIGARS! PER STEAMER WINFIELD SCOTT.

THE UNDERSIGNED have the pleasure of announcing to the public, that they are now opening the largest stock of REAL HAVANA CIGARS ever imported into California, which having been carefully selected by one of the firm from the best manufactories in Cuba, and purchased on the most favorable terms, they can offer at reasonable prices. The stock consists of the following very superior brands:

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Cabanas y Carbarjal Imperiales;
Cabanas y Carbarjal Cazadores;
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Cabanas y Carbarjal Regalia de Londres;
Cabanas y Carbarjal Regalia de Londres;
Cabarga y Ca Imperiales;
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Figara Regalia;
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Integridad Regalia;
Integridad Regalia;
Cubery Regalia preusádos;

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Capitolio Regalia;
Noriega Regalia;
Imperio Imperiales;
Imperio Idegalia;
Imperio Lira;
Imperio Regalia de la Reina;
Imperio Londres;
Imperio Cazadores preusados;
Sir R.bert Peel Regalia;
Sir Robert Peel Media Regalia;
Sir Robert Peel Media Regalia;

Josephita Regalia;
Tulipan Regalia;
Tulipan Regalia;
Tulipan Media Regalia;
Tulipan Progama Vegueros;
Consu-lo Londres;
Consu-lo Londres;
Consu-lo Media Regalia,
Leonorcita Regalia;
Lola Montez Regalia;
Lia Cubana Media Regalia;
Jiana Cubana Regalia;
Jofancia Regalia;
Sultana Regalia;
La Orleans Regalia;
La Orleans Regalia;
La Newton Imperiales;
La Newton Med a Regalia;
La Newton Gabalieros;
Clebra da Regalia;

Vegu-ra Regalia;

pen for inspection at the Brick Building.

San Francisco, August 13, 1852.

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X ISAIAH CROWELL, from Bos'on.-150 135 boxes Excelsior soap; 400 hf boxes Hill's extra No 1 do. For sale by COOKE BROTHERS & CO. augl3.5°

CIGARS EX ISAIAH CROWELL.-20,000

" Punctuslided,"
30.000 "Shak-peare;"
10.000 "El Presidento;"
120.000 various brands, genuine Havana
For sale by CUOKE BROTHERS & CO.
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California str \$100 REWARD-Will be paid to any per

Scarool Books,— ooke & Lectuat have just recall the desirable kinds. Wholesale and retal at COOKS & LECOUNTS, augl3-1 147 Battery str

AMS AND BUTTER.—46 tierces hams; 10

MARKETS.

Aug. 12-There have been no transactions to-day calling for note or comment. Trade has been moderate. A demand ap be fs to exist for Barley, 3%. Sales of Butter in firkins at 41c wi h a slight tendency to a further decline.

Money and Stocks-The market continues inactive; both holders and buyers preferring to wait the arrival of the mail, which is now overdue. Owing to this we have no change to make in our quotations.

The assessments of San Joaquin county this year will exceed \$2,700,000, being an increace over last year of nearly \$1,000,000, and exceeds the estimate. says the Republican, made by the Court of Sessions; nearly \$300,000, and will make the revenue from the property tax upwards of \$20,000. It is said that the increased revenue from the license tax, over last year that me increased revenue from the decase as the following is in the same proportion. In view of this prosperous condition of the county, the Court of Sessions expresses the hope of being able to provide a fund of from \$6000 to \$8000 within the year, for the purpose of erecting, in connection with the city, suitable county and city buildings.

CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

State 3 \$\Psi\$ ct. Temporary Loan. 4\pi5 \$\Phi\$ ct. less par and interstate 7 \$\Phi\$ ct. Bonds.

War Loan Bonds, (according to date) 12 per cts. 90 \$\pi\$
War Loan Bonds, 7 per cents. 75 \$\pi\$
War Loan Warrants. 70 \$\pi\$
State Civil Fund Warrants 91 \$\pi\$

STOCKTON, Aug. 11.—We notice an increased demand for goods, the present high prices having but little influence with regard to buvers from districts where the stocks are low. Sales of barley have been very heavy. We hear of the sale of 600 sacks at 37g. A large emount is going forward on speculation, as the t-ndency at present is decidedly in favor of an advance. We have to quote advance in superfine Chile flour. Holders are asking \$12. Gallego and Haxall are firm at \$24.0826 We hear of a sale of Batavia rice at 19, in large sacks. Considerable demand exists, and its extreme scarcity is the cause of its firmness, rather than any speculative movement.—[Republican.

IMPORTATIONS.

Per I Crowell—250 bags oats, 1 bx 2 chests clothing, 3 brick machines, 4 cs furniture, 2 threshing mach nes, 46 cks hame, 197 pkgs wagons, 55 pkgs mechin-ry and wagons, 100 kegs butter, 5 cks 39 bxs hardware, 5 bbls sige, 100 bxs spices, 10 cas s boots, 25 bxs hardware, 17 crates crockery, 30 d. z scythes, 10 pkgs agricultural tools 374 pkgs cashes and doors, 20 cot bed-stead-, 10 cs lard, 9 hf hhøs hams, 20 qr bbls mackerel, 10 hf bbls sugar, 30 kegs molasses 30 do vinegar, 16 kegs 20 bxs ci-der, 40 bxs ale and porter, 1 threshing machine, 6124 feet board-, 16,000 shingles, 2850 clapboards, 3 bdls sach, 3 cs glass, 150 doors, 1 express wagon, 1 bbl cider, 1 cs corks, 6 carboys oil vitriol, 4 bxs wheelbarrows, 3 bxs harness, 13 cs boots and shoes, 21,000 ft lumber, 50 bxs coffee, 4 bales moss, 260 pkgs box shooks, 795 bags oats, 90 pcs stone, 11 hhds 1 bbl 1 bx butter, 108 pkgs furniture, 3 cs 5 bbls steel, 24,000 ft lumber, 60 doz shovels, 17 cs dry goods, 15 bdls gunny bags, 68 huls, 38 hhds 137 byg coal, 500 kgs nails, 150 bbls cement, 15 dox shovels, 25 nests kegs, 100 bxs candles, 3300 gunny bags, 4 cks pot a-h, 1 boiler, 47 bdls paper, 15 ccils repe, 1 bdl handles, 15 bxs pline, 5 pr bellows, 55 bxs glass, 5 cs 3 kgs hardware, 3 reels lend pipe, 1 bbl oysters, 75 dox palls, 1 box handles, 65 pkgs furniture, 185 bxs soap, 150 kgs lliquor, 45 pkgs scales, 100 bks duck, 20 bales 2 cs domestics, 150 bxs candles, 100 bxs pickles, 100 pkgs mdze undescrib d.

Per Antonio—1507 sh ets lead, 60 cs steel, 29400 bricks, 373 bxs raisins, 100 cs candles, 300 cs absinthe, 150 cs xinegar, 200 cs pickles, 235 cs muscar, 1650 colive oil, 40 bbls 20 cs kirsch.

Per Antonio—1507 sheets lead, 60 cs steeft, 23400 bricks, 373 bxs raisins, 100 cs cendlec, 300 cs absinthe, 150 cs winegar, 200 cs pickle-, 225 cs muscat, 1650 cs olive oil, 40 bbls 20 cs kirsch. 500 bbls 250 hf do wine, 290 bbls brandy, 8 cs books, 100 cs white wine, 25 cs maraquina wine, 25 cs col-gne, 8 cs hats, 40 bbls cimmons, 10 cs conserves, 50 bskts champagne, 30 cs curacoa, 50 cs burgundy, 50 cs claret, 25 cs vermeuth, 1 bl blankets, 60 cs assorted wine.

Per Prince de Joinville—205 tons coal, 1985 bbls flour, 611 bbls huter, 61 cs tabusco, 300 bys coadles, 942 cs (armiture, 15)

bbls butter, 61 es tobacco, 360 bxs candles, 343 es furniture. 18 bdls-chairs, 200 cots, 184 mattresses. 6 sets bed slats, 8 lumber wagons, 2 es enameled bags, t bl. blankets, 110 es lard, 10 es hats, 24 es furniture, 65 firkins butter 1 bx clothing, 1s esks

nats, 24 cs formature, 65 mrkms outer 1 bx closing, 16 csas, butter, 691 pkgs preserves, 1/43 feet lumber.

Per San Jose—250 bgs rice, 1 cs tea, 100 jars, 2 bxs eggs, 32 bxs China cigars, 2 cs opium, 4 jars China anchovies, 4 bxs candles, 1 bdl medicines, 2 trunks,

Per Roanoke—950 sks potatocs, 170 sks barley.

CONSIGNEES

Per Isaiah Crowell—Dava Bros; J P Mendell; A G Sherman; N F Petter; A Wardwell; W H Stowell; J C Dodge; R J Weeks; Macondray & Co; J Wales; R Wheeler; Carter & Treadwell; Emeison & Ameden; S F Perker; Flint, Peabody & Co; S Adams; B Doe; W W Weeksr; Lord Thempson & Co; A J Pope; J Simonds & Co; R W Wheeler; C Page; Sweetser, Hutchings & Co; J H & J S Bacon; Derby & Co; G N Shaw & Co; C A Hutchieson; J & M Grant; Collins, Cushman & Co; J Bn nham, Treadwell & Co; J Adams, Jr; G O Whitney; Capt Killey and order.

Per Prince de Joinville—Turabull & Walton; Cook Bros & Co; C A Thayton; J McCarty; Hawortle, Eels & Co; D R Provost; Order.

PASSENGERS

Per Sarmients—M Lanan, J Scott, H Bennett, J Weckel, J D Longue, E Bert, W E Carda ell, J Craval, J B Pitts, F E Moore M Litcock, J Cleary, W Plough, G Bearse, G E Hansell, A D Wickelf, J Hotts, J L Adams, R Jones, M Caits-rn. A J Corbett, R S Thompson, W Felstock J MgGill. H Boudell. S McLane, J J J Voorheer, J W Voorheer, J MgGill. H Boudell. S McLane, J J J Voorheer, J W Voorheer, J W Pors, J Nit ey, T Thorp, J Marro, G White, J C Sivers, R Gilbert, B Gavin, W Morgan, H Miller, W Thomas, B F Goodnow, J Blythe, Dr A Kennedy, W Spie, J McGuire, W Thomas, Jr, J Loumeaux, J Kane, D Culley, W Walters, S Armstrong, F Dake, J G aham, A Jenes, J Downer, W Williams, J Wase, D Jones, J Maller, W Curtis, W Oliver, J Jones, H McGlaughlio, W C Riehe, W W Stower, J Beale, P D-wae, H Baum, F Craig, P H Fosert, C Gibson, b Traig, A N Jones, F C Walker, H Blythe, J Lustner, W B Phillips, S Done, S George, S N-reate, A N Jenes, H R ot. W McHenry, B F Simms, W Jamison, C W McKinney, A Dillon, J

Harley
Per Prince de Joinville—W E W. od, C Shandraw, B Moore
and ladv, C Harris, M Fitzpetrick, H Mills, J H Fuller, J Masunp, D R Avey, H Fuller, H Sampson, W F Hinds, M McGrath,
I M Emerson, G M Wood, R H Gray, J Brier, W Drew, J P
slip, J Browster, L L West, J Gatterie. M G Sawyer, G Lady,
W Rook tone, C Harley, O Pickner, T Morris, n, H Maller, P
Whitney, J Dingman, S Eddis, H Digman.
Per Roanoko—T Brown, J Scranton, W Campbell, D Dunap, P B Haskell, D C Smith, Francisco.
Per I Crowell—Mr Burnham, lady and 2 children, Haskill,
Packard.

MARRIED

Aug. 12th, by the Rev. Mr. Boring, at the resistence of Col. G W. Kinzer, Mr. Jos. L. Rred to Miss Carolins C. Lines. New Orleans and Bangor, Ma. p. pers please copy.

In this city, Aug. 11th, SAMUEL W. POTTER, of Philadelphia, ag d 33 years.

His triends and those of his family are respectfully invived to attend his funeral this morning at 10 o'clock, from the r-sidence of his brother-in-law, James Smiley, Esq., Fow III street, between Broadway and Vallejo st cets, without further

street, between Broadway and Vallejo at cets, without infinetenotice.

In this city, Aug. 12th, Warington, infant acn of Melville Attwood, Esq., aged 1 year 9 mon bs.

In this city, Aug. 9th, Ms. Anna Christina Mellgren, aged 39 years, native of Gottenberg, Sweden.

""New York papers please copy.

At Rockville, on the Yuba river, 20 miles from Marysville, Aug. 6th, of bilious choile, R. Niles Berray, of Walton, Delaware county, N. Y.

On board ship Prince de Joinville, from Rio to this port—
Thos, Berris, of Philadelphia; G. Wood, of Toronto, Canada; J. Kelhynera residence unknown.

Shipping Intelligence.

HIGH WATER

Arrived.

Arg. 12-U S frigate St Lawrence, Delancy, 21 ds fm Horo Ship Isaiah Crowell, Killey, 165 ds fm Boston; mdse to Col-

Ship Isaiah Crowell, Killey, 165 ds fm Boston; mdse to Collins, Cushman & Co; 6 pass.
Ship Prirce de Joinville, Conway, 171 ds fm New York, via Rio 124 ds; mdse to C A Thayson; 35 pass.
Barque Sarmiento, Henley, 115 ds fm Panama, via Honolulu, 31 ds; 250 tons coal to master; 147 pass.
Berque Autonio (Fr) Morjes, 155 ds fm Marseilles: mdse to master; 196 pass.
Brig Enigma (Br) Morrison, 65 ds fm Hongkong; 3600 fowls Smith, Bros & Co.
Schr Roanoke, Blasdell, 4 ds fm Santa Cruz; produce to master. Schr John Dunlap, Ellis, 10 ds San Pedro; 2 tons pears to

Schr San Jose, (Portg) De Silva, 104 de fm Macao; mdse t aster; 95 pass. Schr Odd Fellow, Sweet, fm a fishing cruise.

Cleared.

Aug. 12—Ship White Squall Kennedy, Shanghae; Ritchie, Degood & Co.
Ship Wm Nooney, Buckley, China; Smith Bros & Co.
Ship Alexander, Bush, Sandwich Islands; T A Hughes.
Schr Gen Lane, Boynton, Sacramento; master.
Schr Warsaw, Blanchard, Sacramento; C Clarke.
Sl.op Sycamore, Snow, Stockton, Master.

Spoken.

Per Enigma - July 14th, off Boness Island; Chinese junk for

Ig for this port.
The French barque Antonio, fm Marseilles, is anchored off iriffin's Wharf New Grenadian barque Sarmiento, fm Panna via Honolulu, is anchored of Norta Beach Point.
The passengers by the Princo de Joinville are those that left he Racehour d at Rio.

POR SALE.—A large Yard, suitable for cows, hogs or poultry. Also I light pring Market Cart, with Mare and larness. For further particulars, induire at

THOS. WHEELER'S, getable Garden, foot of Ke