# OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA A large fruit cannery has been estab-lished at Santa Clara.

The corner-stone of the new military pavillion at Sacramento was laid by the Mesonic fraternity on July 4th. It was lately discovered that an old tramp in Humboldt county carried in the lining of his vest certificates of bank de-posits amounting to nearly \$8,000.

Nineteen of the crew of the burned steamer Rodgers are now in the hospital at Mare island, recovering from the priva-tions and disease incident to their arduous

A Chinaman was caught in the act of robbing J. K. Reeve's flume at Happy Camp the other night, and placed in the lock-up. In the morning he was found dead, with a bullet hole through his head. It is supposed that he was murdered by the confederates to prevent the possibility

The Woodland Democrat thinks that Yolo county will have as much wheat as last year, and Major Freeman, who is a good judge and a posted, confirms that opinion, putting the amount at 60,000 to 65,000 term. He area thinks that the state at large will not fall behind last year in its wheat crop.

On Tuesday evening Santisgo Ordines, On Tuesday evening Santingo Ordines, a Chilean miner, attempted to climb upon a hoisting cage while in motion in the Randal shaft of the Almaden Quicksilver mine, at San Jose, and fell from the 1,500 to the 1,80 foot level, being instantly killed. The coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental death, attributable to his disobeying orders.

### NEVADA.

Chinamen are suspected of selling liquor secretly to the Indians of Tuscarora.

A trout weighing thirty pounds was safely landed at Lake Bigler recently. A large cionamon bear was recently seen near Lake Bigler by two botanists. Dr. George Atchison, an old and re-spected resident of the Comstock, died on the Truckee Meadows, of caucer, on the

The coinage at the Carson Mint during the month of June is as follows: Double cagles, \$55,420; standard dollars, \$76,000; total \$131,420.

Wm. Chant, a carpenter at Renn, put on 3,100 laths in one day recently with five nails to each lath, and considers that a pretty good day's work.

The Reno Gazette says a mar, caught a frauds exist to a greater or lesser ex-few cays ago. Inside the trout was a four pound sucker, and in the sucker was a half-pound chu. In the chub was nothing but worms.

The Truckee Republican says: In the neighborhood of 60,0 0 cords of railwood wood will be delivered on the track between Verdi and the Summit the comin season. This will put about \$170,000 in

William F. Grant, a young man recent ly married, while ascending the pump-shaft of a mine at Virginia, fell from the cage and was cru-hed against the wall-plate. He was carried home in a mangled condition and died in a few hours.

### OREGON.

The Oregon state fair opens Monday, September 18th, and continues one week. The annual address will be delivered by Hon, John Burnett, and the oration by Hon, J. W. Watts.

Governor Thayer pardoned T. W. Andrews, convicted last December of arson and sentenced to fitteen years' imprisonment. It was shown that Andrews' partner was the perpetrator, and that Andrews at the worst, was only accessory to the

The line of the Northern Pacific railroad will, on or about August 1st, be completed and in operation to Reck Island, 526 miles east of Portland, from which point their new steamer, now being constructed, will run thirty-four miles further east, making a continuous transportation line from Portland to within six miles of the mouth of Theorem private adjustance of 560 miles of the variance of the points against them and they should be punished to the utmost limit of the law regarding that offense. This might exert a heathful influence, and with an expanding acquaint-would oppose any effort to repeal the would oppose any effort to repeal the appearance of the points of the standard in Greeley's measure. of Thompson river—a distance of 560 miles from Portland. From the terminus of the Inom Portland. From the terminus of the line to Missoula there is an excellent road. The distance is only 106 miles, while from Butts, the terminus of the Utah and Northern to Missoula, the distance is 130 being absorbed in large tracts by east-

### WASHINGTON. Seth McPhee, a well known logger and

boss f a camp, fell from the boom, near Port Blakely on the 3d, and was drowned. Port Blakely on the 3d, and was drowned.

The recent act of Secretary Teller, in consolidating Indian agencies in Western Washington, was a startling surprise to many in the territory. The agencies are now reduced to two, Edwin Eells being appointed to the charge of the Skokomish, Makkah. Port Madison, Lumni, Swmimish, Tulalip, Puyallup, Nesqually and Chehalis Indians, and Oliver E. Wood appointed to the charge of the Neah Bay, Quinalt and other coast Indians.

There are now upon the Skagit river about twenty logging camps, which are putting into the river from one million and a half feet of logs per month, and new camps are constantly

month, and new camps are constantly being added as trade and settlement pro-gresses up the river. There is an immense body of timber on this stream, much of which is still quite easy of access.

In a short time the Atlantic & Pacific will be completed to a point sixty-five miles north of Prescott. There is a good wagon road from Prescott to this junction with the railroad, but this will be insufficient for the great traffic that will flow in that channel. A railroad is a necessity, and the Prescott Courier is urging its imand the Prescott Courier is urging its im

mediate construction.

Phonix enjoyed a fiesta, which began June 30 and lasted until after the Fourth. The principal attractions on the grounds

The principal attractions on the grounds were salcons, two or three ice cream and fruit stands and shooting galleries, and an area devoted to gambling in every variety, in which the Gazette proudly declared, "fully twenty games are running."

The Tucson Star's Aravica special says: A few days since a band of Mexican revenue officers crossed the line fifteen miles into this territory in alleged pursuit of contraband goods. They raided a ranch near Aravica, killing the ranchman, and pillaged his property. They then returned to Sonors, after committing a number of depredations. It is believed that while the raid was conducted by revenu fileers, the real object of the invasion was pillage.

## NEW MEXICO.

The Dor ey brothers have sold a mine on the Gila for \$125,000.

An exchange predicts that before next spring three year old steers in New Mexico will command \$50 each.

In the Rio Grande valley alfalfa is flourishing finely, and the first crop has been cut in many localities. Seven crops will be cut before October 1st.

Rev. H. M. Hackney, pastor of the Methodist church at Santa Fe, has resigned on account of poor health and will accept an appointment in Missouri.

New Mexico now has about twenty organized military companies, with a total strength of 1,500 men. A new company has just been organized at Roswell, Lincoln county. coln county.

A man named White went into a saloon at Hailey and bared his breast, defied any one to hit him hard enough to knock him over. James Lowery stepped forward and struck White a terrible blow, knocking him into a heap on the floor. White died almost instantly and Lowery gave himself

ing up n the defensive when the alleged crom- was committed, although the jury thought otherwise.

The Salt Lake Tribune has established a branch office in New York City.

Utah will be well represented at the Dsnver exposition Application has been made at Commissioner Clayton's office, in Salt Lake, for space for one solid block of ore weighing about one and a half tons.

Chinamen gardeners are fast supplant-ing the Mormon cultivators of truck, and are growing wealthy off their little gar-dens. They report their business increasing every year.

## Making a Raise.

John Hayes, Credit P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through lameness in the shoul-der, but by the use of THOMAS ELECTRIC Oit he was entirely cured. jul10-d1w THE PUBLIC LAND.

Those Fraudulent Entries, and the Miserable Laws That Can't Prevent Them.

The instructions given to ex-Gov. Marshall, of Minnesota, by the com-missioner of the general land office, in reference to the proposed investigation into the affairs of certain land offices in the northwest, are supposed to apply specifically to frauds in entering lands under existing pre-emption laws. It is known that these sponsible. They are said to exist to a considerable extent in the St. Cloud district. The laws seem to have been complied with, and the officers duly and properly allow the entries to be made. Yet it is found that the laws, to all intents and purposes, have been evaded, and thousands of acres are ensered yearly with scarcely any good evidence of improvement upon the lands. The object of the investiga-tions is to discover the extent to which the laws have been evaded, and the manner in which it is done. After the investigations have been completed some method will be recommended for preventing the frauds in the future. Under the present system it is thought impossible to prevent the

PRAUDS BEING COMMITTED.

accept the oaths of persons in proving opened for traffic an extension of twenty miles south, from Brownsville to Coburg tapping the best agricultural section of old Scotch company France was made by the pleted by Villard's organization.

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miles, as they might have to do in some Cases, to see for themselves, they are forced to take the oaths of period was but half satisfied or the factory of The line of the Northern Pacific railroad should be brought against them and served for Rachel or Rachel waited They have preyented the lands from ern capitalisis and speculators, and enabled the people who really desire to settle in the west to enter lands in such tracts as they can afford. At the same time Gen. Strait thinks the law ought to be amended in such a way as to prevent the frauds which are known

"Saved and Restored." SHELBYVILLE, Ind. May 25, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-After suffering for nine years from chronic kidney disease and given up to die by the doctors, I was saved and restored to health by the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

jul10d1w STEPHEN D. LUDLOW.

Old Bennett-The King of News. To Bennett, the elder, more than to all the other newspapers of America is due the example of spending his money for distant and valuable informa during his long experience, probably never made a "beat," as it is called. He revenged himself on the other man's enterprise by hypocritical comments on the error of his ways and the badonss of his character, but the annual income of the paper founded by Bennett is worth more than the entire Evening Post, with its principles included.

Not only the American, but the English newspapers learned from Bennett, and, while they reviled his character, must per-force follow in his lu

### minous path BLACKMAIL.

All sorts of efforts were made to explain how Bennett obtained money enough to have anything to spend for news Some said that he blackmailed people, and the Helen Jewett murder was made to account for his long subsequent fortune. I can conceive of how even a little blackmail might be turned to a great good use in the hands of a desperate man with some

large ultimate intention. A person, for instance, bound to certain destination, might commit a robbery on the road to carry him there; and, bad as the robbery would be, the accomplishment of his errand might be so beneficent as almost to

vindicate the meaner deed. It was alleged that a number of would-be respectable merchants were in the habit of going to the slum where There are more persons engaged in keeping lodging houses in Haley than in any other branch of business; and they seem to be doing a thriving business.

The Wood River News says: Stay Helen Jewett was an inmate, and that

away. We hear of thousands on the road to Wood River packing their blankets and begging their way. Better keep out. men who paid the money, and a great deal of sympathy with the uses the

other man put it to. He established horse relays to bring news from the Mexican war to the American people. He was one of the first patrons of the telegraph and had his own line to bring the ship news. At the recent term of the district court, held at Challis, Robt. Ireland and L. P. Walker, for the murder of Hugh Kenna, at Bay Horse, on the second day of August last, were sentenced to fifteen years hard labor in the penitentiary. They may still be granted a new trial by the supreme court, when it is predicted they will stand a good chance of being set at liberty. The fact appeared plain, judging from part of the evidence, that the prisoners were acting upon the defensive when the alleged First of all things, he considered the quarter of the earth.

## THE TELEGRAPH

itself owes vastly to that press enterprise which not only set the spirit of rapid intelligence, but compelled wide awake men to be as prompt as the press in sending their advices. Hence the Atlantic cable was laid at last as much from observation of the news papers as of the improvement in tele-

In the year 1838 the New York Sun was sold to Moses Y. Beach for \$48, 000, of which only \$30,000 went for the newspaper pr per, and its circulation was then said to be 34,000 copies alday. This sum of money would now be a very moderate income for a New York daily paper, though there are papers here which do not make anything. This paper, the Sun, was the founder of the penny press, and it began in 1833.

Mr. Benjamin Day, who started it, had as a boarder in his house Wm. M. Swain, the founder and creator of the Public Ledger, at Philadelphia, a very profitable advertising sheet. But the cheap press has never had much moral weight in the United States because it does not fulfill the condi tions demanded by an intelligent pub-lic of complete and thorough information. The news is not only a fact, but the explanation of a fact; not merely an etching, but a perspective. These same cheap newspapers, when they come to their Sunday editions, which are often of double size, expand and satisfy to a degree unknown in their daily issues. The Sun never had much influence on public affairs till it took the destructive line, when it hurt the feelings of a good many people and spluttered up considerably, yet even then failed to be a power in the truer sense. Journals which are constantly hammering on one thing with a petty pertinacity, and that thing mere personality, are often suspected to be seeking their own importance rather than the public bene-

### HORACE GREELBY filled a great place in the American nation because he was a growth from

modest, honest germs. A native of the United States, in love with its genius, passionately devoted to the country and to right principles for it, he was willing to be With no means of investigating each the disciple of any man wise and case the officers must of necessity bright enough to go onward to those ends. He discovered that man in A woman recently entered a saloon at Portland, at midnight and asked for some whisky. She then removed some bandages from her throat, showing several very severe cuts on her neck. They were the work of a jealous husband. No charge was made against him.

A woman recently entered a saloon at up their entries. In discussing this personal reward or social consideration from Mr. Clay, he made the much blame ought not to attach to the officers of the land district. With no authority and means to go hundreds of evil and through good report, and when Gen Taylor was nominated in

> pre-emption laws. He says these by the mere dividers of patronage, and laws have done a great deal toward with a ripening consciousness of his building up the western country. own powers, Greeley kicked over his editorial stool and stepped upon the political stump, and there was an immediate tragedy.

That misstep old Bennett never made, and his death, lonely and cold as it was, was consistent with his whole life. The huge orb he had planted in the heavens continued to shine after he was gone, and after a struggle Greeley's orb, too, was saved rom extinction, but it was long before t recovered the beaten track and typiied the original institution.

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