chare of high and lucrative offices in the State. blackguard note, he failed most signally. His fusely spread with the ample products of various kill them and all other Indians who would not The party leaders have labored strenuously for scouts were headed off, and his insolent, illiterate climes, both readily served up, to quit stealing,—[Then why not kill all the white Carmichael John he introduction of slavery into Cambrina, despectly by the division of the State, rectly or indirectly: by the division of the State, account of the state of the and many of them were hopeful, if not sunguine, of final success, until last winter when they found that all their plans were fuiled. They did not advocate slavery openly, they did not dare to do so, for they knew that if their scheme were submitted to the voters, the laborers of California, a majority of sixty thousand against them would appear upon counting the seventy five thousand vntes

During the winter, the plan for the invasion of Sonora was concected. Slavery propagandists were cognizant of it, were consulted and perhaps planned it. They encouraged it. Some of them gave as one reason for favoring it, that it would be the means of introducing slavery into Sonora. About the first of September a person prominently connected with the expedition, who gave money as well as other aid to it, said that such was the principal purpose of the head Fillibusters. The New York Herald published something to the same effect, before the Caroline

sailed from this port. But the strongest evidence, and it is entirely conclusive, is that one of Walker's first moves, after declaring Lower California free, sovereign, and independent, was to proclaim the civil code of Louisiana to be in full force in that new republic. Mr. Walker has lived in Lauisiana, and is a man of intelligence and a lawyer, and, of course, knows that that code recognizes and protects and legislates for slavery, as may be seen by referring to sections 172, 173, 174, 176, 177, 179, 180, 181, 631, 1775, 1783, and many Under that code, the snn of a slave woman born in Louisiana is made a slave, and a person held as a slave in another State, taken to California as in Louisiana It is entirely use-less to say, in the face of this fact, that Walker

as provides for or permits slavery.
It is improbable that the rank and file of the fillibusters know or approve of the schemes of their leaders; but the many always were mait did not occur to us at first that the promulgaslavery.

sufficed to have abrogated so much of the code

there would be for navigating, mining, or manufacturing on the Gila, where there are now no population, no raw produce to be manufactured, and no productive mines. However it may be, ing the wall. there are certainly some of the principal slavery

with anti-American feeling as they please. All shore who may five here from famin we have to say is, that we have ever set our face against the abolitionists of the east, and if this Greatest Cataract in the W be abolitionism or anti-Americanism, "make the most of it.

#### From San Diego Herald Extra, Dec. 22, 1853. STIRRING NEWS.

gage - Repeated Skirmishes -- Treacherous November:

We give below the stirring account of the operations of the Independent Battalion in Lower Calselves, is a one story adobe with thick walls, con-

of the attacking party, but less unable to with stand the fire of cannon shot. We have very remarkable that the besiegers have been active and untiring in their efforts to disloder the garrison, but have that the besiggors have been active and untiring On the Upper Virgen are two very remarkable in their efforts to dislodge the garrison, but have falls. One of them, about two hundred miles met with equal spirit and enterprise by the defoud-

Our informant denies the assertion of previous letter writers on the other side, that robbery and thefts have been committed by the members of the expedition. Property of every kind is respected, and the owners satisfactorily romunerated for

supplies necessary for the troops.
The Mexican report of the loss of some of the American party is also deuied. It will be seen by the letter, that only one was wounded in the re-

The letter is from an officer of the expedition,

Fort McKibben, L. C., Dec. 16th, 1853.

I have only time to give you a brief statement of the operations of the command of Col. Walker, landing of our forces at this place. After having taken the town of La Paz, to-gether with two Governors (Espinosa and Revol-

leda) in the early part of Nov., we landed at this place on the 2d inst, and remained here in peace until the morning of the 5th, when the command of Col. Millendrez and Nigreta surrounded our position, and attempted by a rather well gotten up ruse, to destroy our party by an ambuscade.

them when they made their several desperate charges, until at length, on the morning of the 14th, at a very early hour, when Millendrez party were nearly frozen with a cold rain which had fallen very heavy, a detachment of twenty of our men, under command of Lieut. Crocker, attacked ern Oregon are discussing the policy of uniting to them in their strong position, and routing them ig them to vamose the runch completely, compelling them to vamose the runch in such double quick style as to forget their clothing, fire arms, Indian arrows, horses, blankets, &c., to say nothing of one very prettily mounted brass field niece, and many other articles peculiar

to the tent and field. I have not time to give you full details of this affair and several interesting skirmishes which have occurred in this vicinity, between our forces

sent three flags of truce to Col. Walker, and tried to violate the last two, by sending scouts around a position which he could not have obtained in any other way; but in this, as well as in a spartment. In the latter, the tables were pro-

the introduction of slavery into California, di-rectly or indirectly: by the division of the State, Walker sent Lieut. Crocker with twenty men, as

to the defence of our temporary fort. The writer of this was not one of the "fighting festivities.

one which reflected great credit on the command. his unwearied exertions in behalf of a truly pros-Yours respectfully, perous people.

Indians, natives of this place, whom we believe to Davies Geo be more than equal to that unmber of white men. Davies John Yours respectfully, SAMUEL RULAND,

2d Lient. Wulker's Ind. Battalion. Foreign News.

It was reported that Prussia was allied to Russia and of this city, highly entertained the company bave been a great help to us. Many of them ore proposition to Turkey. Negociatious are said and of this city, highly entertained the company be progressing, but all believe a general war, by a happy performance.

Some time in the month of Dec., Ammon and Flavel Wm

be on their way in oid of Turkey.

In China the insurgents had invested Shanghai, good and great be invoked upon their heads.

# DESERET NEWS.

ITIt is thought wisdom to issue the News ev- jed attention, upon their guests. Louisiana, remains a slave. By Walker's de- ery other Thursday for the present, lest some cree, slavery is made quite as lawful in Lower accident may dolay our stock of paper that we have sent for to California; which if continued is opposed to slavery. He expressly rangions weekly, would leave us without stock, and conit by adopting unchanged the law of Louisiana, sequently have to stop altogether. If anything I make report of the progress of the City Wall though four lines in his "decree" would have special should transpire, extras may be expected.

#### The City Wall.

naged by a few Persons acquainted with efforts of the 18th Ward? Have they not acted menced, and has been in successful operation ever was adopted long before sailing from this port, to proclaim the code of Louisiana, and the legalization of slavery in such a vast territory could for fencing and general seeding of lauds has come, The gate and culture required to for fencing and general seeding of lauds has come, Walker and the expedition say that the purpose wisely as well as diligently? When the spring since. be no secondary purpose. Having never lived the 18th Ward will have finished their portion of in Louisiana, and knowing little of its code, the City Wall, and are fully ready to attend to A. P. ROCKWOOD, Contractor.

A. P. ROCKWOOD, Contractor.

G. S. L. City, Feb. 11th, 1854. in Louisiana, and knowing little of its code, the City Wall, and are fully ready to attend to except by its same as a very able and liberal system of law, very similar to the Code Napoleon," in its season. As soon as the weather becomes tion of this code was in itself a legalization of only partially favorable towards making the City From Elders Amasa Lyman and C. C. Rich Wall, will it not be better for each Ward to set It has been rumored that the two associations to with their might, and finish up their portion of known as the "Gila Steam Navigation Company" and the "Gila Mining and Manufac. the wall? Suppose that the weather should be turing Company" were intended to furnish aid such for six weeks to come, that you cannot to the fillibusters. This report may be incorrect, work more than half a day at a time even, will it but it is not very plain what encouragement not be better to work under this considerable disseed-sowing, and be obliged to use it in construct- again in a few days.

If circumstances over before seemed to arge instances, and those children. propagandists in the State among the stock-holders. holders.

There may be no sin in believing that slavery is a blessing, and our purpose is not to find is a blessing, and our purpose is not to find and overland emigration to the slavery will doubtless furnish such a combination of circuit with any person for his belief, (for that is cumstances. The usual overland emigration to the previous to his death he had been slightly justice was the heaviest wind storm that I ever saw in Nichols Samuel involuntary and we respect it), but to give a the Pacific, together with an increase of omisanc, and low spirited. He committed the deed in the mountains, plain statement of the facts of the case and to grants to this Territory, and the prospect of anplain statement of the facts of the case and to inform the people of California of the plans of there men who are secretly so busy in sowing the storm and are blind enough to hope to har-The papers in the pro-slavery interest may nossible salvation, both temporal and spiritual, for now raise the "howl of abolition," or charge us those who may flee here from famine and war. those who may fiee here from famine and war, mother.

## Greatest Cataract in the World.

The "great west" is a great country; high may be able to influence abroad. Special Express from Ensenada-Later from greatest cataract in the world! Capt. Walker's ton & Kinkend have informed us that they i

Attempt to Surprise the Americans-Mil- "A wide valley extends on this side of the Collendrez and Nigreta Defeated-Spoils orado from its mouth about one hundred and fifty of Victory-Brass Field Piece Taken- indes up. Captain Walker thinks the Mohave Camp Equipage, Saddles and Arms capmust empty into the Colorado neur the head of
tured from the Greasers—Successful Atthis valley. From Walker's Pass to the Colorado

Young. tack of Lieut. Crocker's Party—Gallantry of Walker's Battalion—Security of
the Invaders—Establishment of Fortificariver multiple cause to the Colorado
he says a rullroad could be built without a foot of
grading. He struck the Colorado it title south of
the Invaders—Establishment of Fortificariver until he came to the Virgen. This last stream heads in the Wausatch Mountains; runs river until he came to the Virgen. This last stream heads in the Wansatch Mountains; runs a southerly course, and enters into the Colorado just below the Big Kanyon. Its mouth is a wide fault below the Big Kanyon. Its mouth is a wide fault where here since you came. It want you to go to my country and live.

Tarne Alfred you to go to my country and live.

I said that there was no road for the wagons. He replied, that he and his men would go before Taylor Geo sations of the Independent Battanoum solver on the search of the Independent Battanoum solver on the search of Covernment at Eusemada. We much more water one hundred and fifty miles much more water one hundred and fifty miles on the search of Covernment at Eusemada. We much more water one hundred and fifty miles on the search of the sea from the seat of Government at Eusemaga.

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up stream; this is owing to the fact that in media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that in media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that in media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; this is owing to the fact that it media not hear that any outside assistance has yet up stream; the same and the same an been received by Freenant Valley and their achievements have been conducted by and their achievements have been conducted by the original force without help from any quarter.

The house in which the party have fortified them—
The house in which the wills con
The house in which the wills conters of the Sevier to those of the Virgen; he says taking a large storehouse and two smaller rooms. the boundary between them is more cut un than the trampled under foot with impunity.

> in the world; it falls in an almost unbroken sheet seeins to run directly across the river. At the fall, the stream is narrowed to thirty or forty wards -while the kanyon rises on either side in almost perpendicular cliffs to a height of two hundred The pent up stream rushes ou to the brink of the precipice, leaps over and falls with scarce a break, into the vast abyss below. Capt. Wulker

The letter is from an officer of the expension of the variety of the sight as grand beyond description.

Here it is:

Ensenada de todos Santos,)

The letter is from an officer of the expension of the variety of the v projecting ledge beneath. Altho' the full so great as the other, it is more picturesque, from the multitude of smaller cataracts into which it is divided by the rocks.

## SUMMARY.

From the Alta California. The present population of the State of Califor-

nia is 328,000. We fought them in every way they desired; but being without horses, always fulled to overtike exploration of the Amazon Valley, and the country is likely to grow rapidly in importance.

There are twelve daily papers now in San Fran-The people of Northern California and South-

form a State. It is rumored that the United States Govern-

ment had issued instructions to its minister at the by his own company; and that about one half of Allen Court of St. Petershare to offer to mediate in the his animals and wagons were left scrittered along Aird Win Court of St. Petersburg, to offer to mediate in the affairs between Russia and Turkey.

### House Warming.

and those of Millendrez and Nigreta, but will be more particular in my next. We had only one man wounded in the affray of the 16th, and know that we killed several of the enemy, and wounded many of them.

Millendrez, during the several days skirmishing, Millendrez, during the several days skirmishing, sept three flags of truce to Col. Walker, and

detail" on the night of the 16th inst., but was in au Prest. Richards' inability to be present on the

perous people. Turkey and Russia are actually at war at last. P. P. Pratt to lead in prayer, when the noise was from that this gates were up—which was completed on 5th January. Then the four wards which comprised

In the course of the evening, Capt. Balle's

#### COMMUNICATED.

City Wall. For the News. MR. EDITOR-Sta: By request of Bishop Young

It was commenced about the first of November strong for them, and agreed to give him up. last, and progressed overy day, (Sundays except-What say the other Wards of this city to the ed) until the 16th of January. At this time the work ceased on account of the severity of the work ceased on account of the severity of the weather until the 3d inst., when it was re-com-

LETTER to President B. Young and Council. SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10, 1854.

DEAR BRETHREN:-We improve the present opprosperity. Br. Amasa has just recovered from a paragement than to take the precious time for present quite indisposed, but hopes to be about upon,

place for a few weeks past-tho' fatal in very few

We are sorry to inform you of an instance in

We are now making every exertion to meet is a stirring man; yet he cannot control all the Patterson John our March payment, which we think we shall be elements that obstruct the way just now.

able to do, with what means we can raise here, and

When we came to this place from He

new covenant.

### LETTER

CEDAR FORT, Jun. 24th, 1854.

BRETHREN:-All is well with us here. Peace d good order seems to be regarded

upon any of our unimals, save two horses that talk to us about She-nob.

were drove off west of the Iron Springs, by a couwere closely pursued, shot the other horse seven mountains.

Reese's train passed this place about the 1st to many of them have as much about I do not January. Reports since have been brought by bealing as the elders have.

I wish here to be understood, that I do not I wish here to be understood, that I do not I wish here to be understood. When I do not I wish here to be understood. When I do not I wish here to be understood. When I do not I wish here to be understood. Capt. Wulker dians on the first desert. Two of them they supthe depredations: were not the company friendly? the first night that they encamped on the Santa-Clara, but that three Indians who lived on the Colses to eat, but that they (the friendly Indians) knew nothing of the circumstances at the time.—

In the morning a number of them went into camp, expecting a friendly reception. Directly

My heart is full. God bless you, my brethren, they saw a man come lute camp very much enreged; but what he said they knew not; but perceiving that evil was intended, they tried to make
and build up Ziou on the earth; I ask it in the their retreat, when one of their number was shot name of Jesus Christ: AMEN.

dead on the ground, and three others wounded. This and occurrence enruged the whole nation; they therefore cut across the mountains and way laid the train and attacked them in a kanyon on the Rio Virgin-

This report has since been confirmed by the California Mail who narrowiy escaped themselves from the Indians. They further said that Roese's Addrich Mrs men shot every Indian that came within reach of them; and that Reese had been robbed of 8000\$ Alean Joseph on the desert; and that Reese himself had gone ahead for supplies for his company.

To return, I told Terapt, (which is the Indian Bailey John On Thursday evening, the 9th inst., the new union was broken first by the Indians killing that Baker Benj Walter Ballad Wm

thieves, who know better than these three poor Cuton Ellen Indians, who killed one horse that they might cut Chamberlain Thos

by the men, who considered his services necessary enlivening the large group of ladies and gentle-stock has been small. The woives have killed Clayton Got men by the most hearty participation of the varied more than what have died from cold or hunger. Clayton Lydia We doubtless would have lost a great many cuttle Clemments Mrs and horses, had we not have taken them 6 miles Coltrin Zebedce excellent position to see the whole fight, and can say that it was a beautifully carried out affor, and occasion, met with the merited sympathy due to

The entertainment was formally opened by the voted to enclose the city with walls, bars and gates Davis Edwd Governor; who, after singing, called upon Elder before they should dance or make merry; and Davis Edwa P. P. Pratt to lead in prayer, when the house was from that time on, a general rush was made until Decker Isaac Turks victorious in all. The Russians have not which it was built; supplicating abundant blessyet dared to cross the Danube, which the Turks ings upon br. W. and his family.

January. Then the four wards which comprised the city, had the privilege of the meeting house, which the Turks ings upon br. W. and his family. two days each.

The brothren who were sent to our assistance. have been a great help to us. Many of them ore Felshaw Win

evitable.

May joy and praise ever crown the habitations some 6 or 8 Utes made their appearance at Purce Foster Lydia of the diligent and worthy, and the blessings of the wan, but was rather shy. He (Ammon) sent to know of me whicher he could have Walker's cattle, which were left in my core at Harmony.— Gardiner John In China the insurgents had invested shadows, and to tell white that we are their friends; they may depend on it.

On the following day, br. Wilkin devoted the weed, he could, and to tell white we say use of his rooms to the benefit of the Nauvoo we do not betray our trust, that when we say Gardiner Harriet that we are their friends; they may depend on it.

Research and and Cant. Ballo's Band, that they Brass Band and Capt. Ballo's Band, that they that we are their friends; they may depend on the Having obtained the cattle, he returned no doubt, to Walker; yet they denied it; and within ten days Gibson Wm which was kept up without cessation until a late no was back again with some 30 or 40 more. Gilbert Geo hour in the night, when all separated to their sev- This second company came to Coul Creek Fort Gillespie Janet THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1854. eral homes in high glee, bestowing their blessings and were very saucy. The same evening that they came, one of them shot a Piede's brains out. Hadden Thos C upon their kind host and hostess for their anwoar- The natives ran to me with the report. I sent Hamey Agnes for both parties to inquire into the matter; and for Hanham Henry Col. Little, about 100 warriors of the natives as-sembled without the fort near my house. Br. Haslam John and Little and myself stood on the fort wall, and talk-Hamer John ed to then: The Utes said that they had shot Haven Jesse C the Indian by accident. But the natives said it | Hoyes Mrs was done intentionally; and demanded the mur derer. The Utes saw that the natives were too Heath James. had the wall between the parties, or I believe the Hewitt Richd natives would have wreaked their vengeance on them.

We told the Utes that they must not steal nor James Jas kill any of the Piedes; neither their women nor James Samuel children from that time forth; for so long as the Johnson Jabez Piedes would do right, we intended to protect them. They had helped us build the fort, and Kerby John we had promised them protection within its walls. We told the natives to forgive them for that of-

fouce, and be friendly.

We also told the Utes that we wanted to be Larson Hans friendly, but that we did not want them to come Lees Wm into our houses contrary to our wish. Neither Leigh Ann did we intend that they should sponge their living Leishman John out of us as they had been accustomed to; that Littlefield Lyman O we worked for our provisions, and so did the Pie- Littlewood Wm des; and that they were no better to labor than we were, and that we wished them to nuderstand; portunity to let you know of our welfare and that we meant just what we said; for we did not Mantle Lewellyn intend to be run over by them or any other peo-ple; that we had guns and men that loved to use spell of sickness of some ten days. He is mending slowly, though quite feeble. Br. Rich is at them; and we would fight sooner than be trampled Martin Wm

There has been considerable strikess in our perhaps cattle and horses, besides encouraging the McCleave Sarah ace for a few weeks past—tho' fatal in very few university designs. This friendly talk has saved as much bread, and

The Utes are still amongst us, but are now as McFarlane Annabella on the 20th inst., a wind storm from the S.W.

The iron agent, or rather the Superintendent, Parry Edwd L

When we came to this place from Harmony, Phenix Eduthe To-quer Captain (or Black Chief) and about Price John The "great west" is a great country; high mountains and vast deserts, are not the only sub-limities which speak of stereotyped magnificence; but the Ruilroad explorations, have found the amounts we an icipate drafts from you. Livings-STRRING NEWS.

The control of the Kandad exploitations, and state of the Kandad exploitations, and the Kandad exploitations and We remain your brethron in the honds of the you build your houses, fence and clear your land, Riste James and cultivate your ground; did we ever steal or itil your cattle, or even lie to you?—was we not Selton Emily always friendly? I answered, we was too-ege- Sherrett Mrs

Q.-What made you leave? Ans.—The Big Captain wanted me to help Smith Thos nuke Pau-a-ker (Iron.)

I said that I would write to the Big Cuptain Thomas Daniel

and ask him when I might go.
How many moons will it be before you will go? Vest John I suid I did not know. He then threw his arms around me and wept, Wainwright John

ple of the uncivilized Piedes. The watchword tre, and prayed in my heart that the Spirit of the Weaver John was soon passed to as by some of the friendly natives. I immediately dispatched 10 men and tures. Many of these Indians I have preached Wheelock Mrs Lord would continue to rest upon these poor crea- Webster John W a distance of full one thousand feet! The river a distance above, traverses a pretty finhered valley, and then runs through a close kanyon.—

The holians perceiving that they have been speaking, had lost his eye-sight and they have been speaking, had lost his eye-sight and will have been speaking, had lost his eye-sight and will have been speaking, had lost his eye-sight and will have been speaking, had lost his eye-sight and will have been speaking, had lost his eye-sight and will have been speaking, had lost his eye-sight and will have been speaking. tures. Many of these Indians I have preached Wheelock Mrs was blind about 6 days, and was restored to his times with arrows, then made their escape to the sight immediately; and when any discuse or sickountains.

Reese's train passed this place about the 1st to intercede the Great Spirit in their behalf; and Barthern:

settlement on the Rio Virgin particularly. My desires are, to be where I can do the most good; yet in by-gone days I have been under the hornmer, the depressions, were not the first, and fed them and could not command that respect and influence cliff, fulls a distance of two or three hundred feet, He replied that they were at first, and fed them and could not command that respect and influence necessary to render me useful; but thanks be to necessary to render me useful; but thanks be to ate this senson to a greater extent than heretofore my God, a better duy has dawned and I hope in the removing the Poor from their present locations

LIST OF PERSONS Who have received Assistance from, or have accounts with the Perpetual Emigrating

Aspinal Thos Atkinson Joshua C Attwood R H Aubrey Jane Biadon Thos Bagnall Cornelius

Allen Joseph

Bowkett James Bowler Betty Bradshaw James Brough Geo Brown Mrs Brown Henry Brown Jane Brown T D Burrowstone And Burton Wm Buxton Joseph

Colvin John Coudit widow Cooley J W Cordon Alfred Cornwall Mary Jo Christiansen Resmus Covington Berril Cowdy James Craptree Chas Creighton Jane Crosby Maria Cushlong James

> Diggle Saml Docey Thos Drake Julia Dudley O H Dunn John's widow Dve Robt

Evans David Elmore John Evans Win Foster Soulis

Franklin Martha Frost Maria Gontes Wm

Goodrich Joseph

Goodrich Louisa

Goodridge Wm

Hutchinson Jacob F

Gough Wm

Gray Joseph

Greenhalch Abraham Hill Alexander Hill Geo Hodgetts Joseph Hoton Mrs Houston Isaac Howard Thos Huff Mrs Dr Hunt Mary Hunting Jas

> Johnson Mickel Johnson Robert Jones David Isaac Jones David R Kuyz

Livingston Jas Livingston Wm Lumb Lisbon Longton Jus Lowe Isaac Luddington Jas Luke Ann Lyons widow

Malin Sarah Mc Keunia John McKnight John McMinn Mary Marsh Cyprian Marshull Robt McNaughton Jas Mecham Edwd Meeks Murfit Musou John Meredith Richd Minchey Pleasant Moore John W Molyneaux John Muir James McGowan Elizabeth McIntyre Mary Murdock John

Norton James

Orr Robert Pitt Wm Platt Francis Pochln Jacob Pool Wm Powell Thos Powell Win I Pratt Mrs P P Phelps Chas

Roberts John Robinson Wm Rose Robt Roskelly Sam! Ross Win Richards William Rowley Rulph Rushton Jano

Norton John W

Somers Geo Spriggs John Staples Jas Stewart Chas Shields Geo Silcox T D Stewart Wm Simon Edwd Stoddart Lyman Smith Adam Stout Allen J Smith Wm B

Thomas Wm Thompson Geo Thompson Hannah Thompson Wm Truppe Wm Tyrreli Joseph

Williams Evan A Willis Ann Wilson Isaac Winter Thos Woolley Wm Worthin John Worthing John Wright Win Wright Win

Young Isuac

to intercede the Grout Spirit in their behalf; and many of them have as much faith in the gift of bealing as the elders have.

I wish here to be understood, that I do not mention these things because I want to form a nor before the last day of March: and you who gettlement out he Rio Virgin particularly. My described the settlement out he Rio Virgin particularly. My described to call upon the Treasurer of the Company and pny the amount of your indebtedness on or before the last day of March: and you who pole evil; any person returning said mare, or given the settlement out he Rio Virgin particularly. have not given your promissory notes, are requested to call apon the Recorder and settle up your accounts: as the means are wanting to re-plenish the Fund, that the Company may operorado, that were afraid to come into camp, yet of their horadors, that they may experience the blessing were lungry, in the night killed one of their horadors. Were lungry, in the night killed one of their horadors. Br. Jas. A. Little is a good firm man, and one in as comfortable circumstances as you are, by the same instrumentality.

As all the Bishops of the several Wards in this

Territory are agents for this paper, they are re quested to notify any of the above persons who may be living in their wards, of this call upon them, that their pure minds may be stirred up to a remembrance of the means that brought from the house of bondage; and also forward a list of the names living in their wards to the Recorder for future reference.

By order of the Company.

THOS. BULLOCK,

G. S. L. CITY, Jan. 25, 1854. EUROPEAN NEWS.

Position of Austria .- The greatest importance is now attached to the movements of Austria. The young Emperor trembles for his crown; he is well aware that if the Turks are able to cross the frontiers of Hungary, all the country rises like one man. He therefore wishes to assume the appearance of a strict neutrality, but at the same time to aid the Russians, and in the case of a Turkish defeat likewise to step in receive the above reward. the case of a Turkish defeat likewise to step in receive the above reward. Ivapoleon III. wishes to have an opportunity of pouncing upon Italy. The present war is in one respect an improvement upon all the former ones, and, strange to say, it is the Sultan who sets an example of humanity to the Christian monarchs. According to the barbarous code of for the spoils. France, however, will call upon Austria to define her policy most precisely; for

nations now in force all over the world, private property is not respected upon the high seas in ime of war, and the movements of commerce, b tween the individuals of the belligerent parties are stopped from the moment of the declaration Now the Sultan has declared to all the Russian merchants that he gives them all sufficient time for winding up their affairs in Turkey, and for securing their floating cargoes. The Czar has followed him in this step, and has assured the leading British firms at St. Petersburg, that it is not his intention, in the event of hostilities between Russia and England, to detain the British vessels in his ports, provided that the British Government did the same with Russian vessels. Letters of marque will, of course, not be granted by any of the belligerent parties, and thus the greatest national calamities of war are to be avoided.

CIRCASSIA .- The defeat of Prince Orbelian, the Russian General in the Caucasas, has been confirmed, with the addition that Schamyl followed up his success and captured the small of Toore Kalch, on the Black Sea. The fort is of no great military importance, but the Circussians have get by it a communication with Turkey by sen, which cannot be sufficiently appreciated, now that Turkey is able and willing to supply the mountaineers with arms and ammunition. The Turkish army at Batun is under the command of Abdi Pasha, a native of Circassia, and the Hungarians in Turkey, with the exception of those who from the beginning have served under Omer Pasha. have not yet been employed in active service, yet they are to be employed in the corps of Erzerum. On the other hand, there is no doubt whatever that the Sultan has recognized the independence of Circassia, and has sent powder and muskets to those gallant foes of Russia .- [N. Y. T.

THE FOOD QUESTION -The food question continues to be alarming The Mark Lane Express confesses that nearly the whole of the vailable stocks held at the ports of the Baltic earlier in the year, have been already shipped to England and France, and as the new wheat is not coming to hand in fit condition to stand a sea voyage, we cannot expect to receive any further aid of importance from that quarter until the spring. It would be folly to endeavor to disguise that Great Britain and France will require immense importations between this and the next harvest, and that the Baltic ports will have a smaller surplus for export than in ordinary years. The extreme scarcity of shipping-too many ships have sailed to Australia-prevents a great innortation from the Black Sea, and the present season resembles in wetness entirely that of the last year. The alaim is, therefore, spreading all over the continent. France and Belgium have prohibited the export of potatoes, and the Viceroy of Egypt has limited the export of wheat to a certain (not very large) amount. Piedmont there have again been bread riots, and no continental minister of finances can think, without shuddering, on all the probable results of such a state of things, which must lead to a financial crisis .- [N. Y. Tribune.

The opinion still prevails in Western Europe, that Russia will yield, as much from fear of the rise of the people in Hungary, Poland, and Germany, as from the certain interference of France and England. The principal engagements, so far, have been immediately on the north bank of the dividing river, Danube, near where the Turks crossed; one immediately south of Bucharest, about 80 miles direct from the Black Sea, and the other one opposite Widden, 120 miles further west. Gortschakoff has been superseded as leader of the Russian forces in the Principalities, by Prince Paskiewitch, a general of experience and reputation, about 65 years of age. The impending danger of want of food, is not a little increased by the pending difficulties, and a long and gen ral war would bring starvation among its attendant horrors.

MARESED: In this city, Jan. 8th; by Bishop Edward Hun-ter, Mr. CHARLES LONGSON, and Miss. ANNE SUTTON, both late from England.

FLOUR FOR SALE.

THE undersigned has made arangements to receive and sell on commission, a large quantity of the very best Valley made flour, nicely put up in sacks of from 80 to 150lbs each. It will be kept constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable rates, for ready pay only. Enquire at his new buildings, directly north of Temple

square.

The best of pay made for red pine inch and a quarter flooring and for inch boards, if red pine and good stuff, provided the are delivered soon: also on hand and for sale a quantity of Hodge's steel Ploughs, now is your time to get a plough! they are going! going!! going!!! and soon will be gonel. feb16-7-1f ORSON HYDE.

STRAYED from Dr. Richards on

5 year old steer branded D H on the left horn, and slightly on the right, with a white spot between the horns, and a small white spot on the left thigh; (cow faced) wheever will bring the said steer to the subscriber Wm. Cannington, turner, opposite Mulliner's tannery, shall receive the above reward. the above reward. NOTICE.-Glass! Glass!!

To the gentlemen of this city and territory, C. McKechnie late from England, having soent several years in many of the principle Glass Works in that country, begs to announce that he is fully competent to give such instructions as are required in the manufacture of such a usefull artrequired in the manufacture of such a discipil arricle as glass, to any gentleman or company of gentlemen who feel interested in the good of this people, and are desirous of opening in the above named trade, C. McK. having a good knowledge of the construction of all the different kinds of furnaces that are required in the above manufacture and also the working of them. tery: and also the working of them. If any one should feel interested in this advertisement, he can apply by letter or personally, for further informa-tion, to C. McKechnie, at Mr. E. Martin's, 17th ward 2 doors east from Barlow's, Watch Maker.

ing information with the liberally rewarded.

JAMES DAVIS, 19th ward. ing information where she may be found will be

NOTICE. CAME to my premises, a stray brindle ox, about 6 years old, with a line back, mark C on the near horn; any person proving properly, and paying costs can take it away. T. B. CLARK, county road, near

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it upon at the next county court of G. S. L. county by the subscriber, for the right and control of all the timber, rock, water, and grass, lying between from the w llow spring on emigration road, running east and west to the top of both mountains, then including big kanyon creek, with its tributarys, to the head of the same, by road over the first mountain.

JOHN KILLIEN. the head of the same, by making a good wagon

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED. from Dr. Richards' pasture, a small roan horse, with gray mane and fail;

HENRY ARNOLD.