THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - - December 15, 1870.

THE EARLY SPANIARDS OF CALIFORNIA.

A San Francisco correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial* gives this interesting bit of historical reminiscence:

"One of the most melancholy and yet instructive chapters of the marvelous history of California will be that which relates to the evil and miserable destiny which has overtaken the brave old princely Spaniards, only in less degree than the inferior Mexicans and the barbarians whom they subjugated. When the discovery of gold flashed upon this goodly land they were living in a patriarchcal and virtuous simplicity, the owners of ranches across which one might gallop all a Summer day, and of lordly herds which no man could number. With here and there an exception of some rancorous enmity against a prying and bargaining Yankee, the hospitality of the superb old grandees was absolutely limitless, and to the wanderer roaming over these boundless plains they gladly offered the choicest of their herd of saddle horses as a relief to his own, so rejoiced were they to behold a stranger's face. Then came the fatal discovery, and the land was filled from end to end with eager, clamorous, hungry men, tearing up all the banks of the pellucid streams, and pushing even far up into the mountains, to corrupt the fountain heads; and straightway, without a stroke of their hands, or an outlay of a Spanish dollar, these old grandees found themselves richer than all the Indies. Every high-horned and shining bullock in their countless herd became a skinful of silver, and all the yellow marrow of his bones was like fat gold.

"Before such unheard of temptations it was only mortal that they should fall. Knowing nothing whatever of the use of money, hardly more than if Adam in his primitive innocence in the garden, had suddenly been endowed with all the coinage of India, they scattered their new-found gold like the regal spendthrifts they were. They fell from Paradise, and the swarming sheriff's attachments against their lordly estates were the 'flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life.' Vainly did old Pio Pico, that bitter hater of Americans, warn his countrymen against the treacherous and insidious race. 'We find ourselves threatened by hordes of Yankee immigrants, who have already begun to flock into our country, and whose progress we cannot arrest. Already have the wagons of that perfidious people scaled the almost inaccessible summits of the Sierra Nevada, crossed the entire continent, and penetrated the fruitful valley of the Sacramento.'

"They saw their magnificent ranches slip one by one from their enervated and luxurious grasp, and pass forever into the possession of that 'perfidious people.' They beheld all their noblest and fairest maidens slip helplessly away from their proud old allegiance, because their own countrymen were become too poor to support them in their sumptuous indolence, and become the wives of the hated and despised intruders. They saw their gallant but ruined sons, condemned to a dissolute celibacy, pass swiftly down to an infamous drunkard's grave, gnaw their proud hearts, and die. The race of the haughty family of the Amadors to-day drags out a miserable and despised existence as a squatter on the ancestral estate on San Francisco Bay, now worth millions. The noble and kindly old missionary, Padre Altemira, of Sonoma, whose possessions once surpassed all the riches of Israel or the Idumean patriarch, now lives in exile in a vile convent in Teneriffe.

"No more to the gallant wedding trains, with fair women and brave men, booted and spurred cavaliers, gorgeous with all the trappings of Castilian magnificence, with boots of Cordovan leather, and pouches of purple and of wolf's fur or spotted like a pard, sweep in gay cavalcade from mission to mission before the eyes of wandering catechumens and Indian neophytes. No more do the gay and careless sons of the proud rancheros send on their fleet mustangs through the light violet haze, beneath the silvery moon, bent on errands of love, or flee through the darkness, a terror-stricken and dumb, before the terrible form of "The Spectre Bull of Salinas." No more are their soft thrilling waltzes and the tinkle of the light guitar heard within their simple mud walls, undisturbed by the presence of the hated traders, while the rich, red wine from the city of the Angels passes gaily around to each in the capacious gourd.

"They are strangers and aliens now in the land they once possessed. In Southern California, being somewhat massed together, they are still able to make some head against the incursion of American ideas and American customs, but most of them even there, who have not become absolutely worthless, are trading, trafficking, close, practical, like Americans toward Americans. I have known a proud, old family too indolent to labor, and too haughty, trying to live on a hundred cattle pastured on the 'range,' borrow a shotgun from an American to shoot some quails, as they had absolutely nothing in the house to eat. A good many of their daughters of the lower sort subsist almost entirely on the presents of their lovers, the bachelor ranchers, like the Parisian grisettes, and they do not work like the latter. All of them who are marriageable, except some few of the proudest and purest est families who keep the old bitterness, are on the lookout for American husbands as being the best average bread-winners."

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Claim the same advantages over others of their class as the new Family Machines. These old and well-tried Sewing Machines are *applicable to all kinds of heavy and light manufacturing in Cloths, Leather, etc.*, and run in the most perfect and reliable manner without trouble to the operator.
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