

CULLED FROM WESTERN EXCHANGES. Sim Bonner, a deckhand on a wharf at Sacramento, Cal., committed sulcide by drowning on Sept. 12. J. H. McMillan, of Humboldt Coun-y, Nev., is the democratic candidate or member of Congress from the sageush State. Near Union, Oregon, on Sept. 11th, a son of John M. Phy was playing with a loaded pistol, when the weapon was accidentally, discharged, the bullet striking and instantly killing his bro-ther John, 11 years of age. Stein Clary, a San Francisco hood-lum, 21 years of age, who robbed an old lady of \$500 by grabbing a purse containing that amount from her hand,

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PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

was sentenced, on September 11th, to fifty years' imprisonment for the of-

Thomas Steiner, a settler on the Moquelumne grant, Cal., has been ar-rested for stealing grain from his neighbors. He acknowledged the crime and said he only did it to keep his family from starving to death. He was sent to jail for 60 days.

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heir lives are despaired of. The Nevada City, Cal., Herald tells with surprise how a resident of that place last week missed a valuable pair of sleeve-buttons. They were of solid gold, and very much prized by him, be-cause they had been presented to him by a friend. He couldn't imagine how he had lost them, and supposed they had been stolen. Saturday night he stepped into the Chinese laundry, where he gets his washing done, to get his clean shirt for Sunday. The Chi-naman handed him his clean linen, and, at the same time, a small package, which proved to be his lost sleeve-but-

Information has been received of a terrible tragedy which occurred on the Grand Coulee, Washington Territory, on Sept. 7th. A man named Paine committed murder in Missouri several years ago and was sentenced to be hanged. He made his escape and came

to Washington Territory, and settled in the Okanagan country. His where-abouts became known, and a requi-

doing all competitors, except Echo, with a total of 20,700, in 1885, as a 6-year-old.

Another case of spirit catching oc-curred on Friday night at the rooms of Mrs. Miller, a medium, at 917 Market Street. Attracted by the stories of marvelous dematerialization which have gone forth from this sanctum of of allowed emits. On September 12th, a four-year-old boy named Birdsall, was playing on the hind wheel of a wagon in San Francisce, when the driver, who had not noticed him, whipped his horses up, the wheel passing over the child and instantly killing him of alleged spirits, a large circle had gathered to witness the performance, and among the audience were Henry R. George, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelle-her, J. Brown, A. W. Craig, Dr. A. Morton, A. K. Kipps and C. H. Wads-worth

worth. The usual fee of a dollar a head had been collected, the sacred tunes sung and the spirit announced, taking each by the hand and rushing up and down before the cabinet with her subjects,

worth accepted the proffered hand and grasped it firmly, waiting for the spirit to disappear. The change did not take place, however, and the spook finding that it could not release itself, the spirit whispered to him to let go. He was not, however, to be moved by spir-

itual persuasions and tightened his hold, whereupon the spirit began to struggle and Dr. T. C. Kelly, the Sec-retary of the Washington Hall Society, grabbed the intrader by the throat and demanded that he should let go the spirit or she would die. In this position they struggled for some time, a man named Miller, husband of the me-dium, aiding the spirit by turning out the light and endeavoring to release Wadsworth's hold. At length the gas was lighted, and the "spirit" proved to be Mrs. Miller, who was obliged to

to be Mrs. Miller, who was obliged to refund the money collected, and the tain time from the moment of their occupation. In this case the owner let the requited time slip, and gave notice a month or two too late, so that by strict law my German friends had the

COLE'S SAWDUST COMEDIANS

Momus, the merry god, and the deity at whose shrine the major portion of the show patrons of the present day worship, will hold high carnival in the ring performances of W. W. Cole's New Colossal Shows, which appear here on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23. The array of motley homorists will be something unprece-dented, as regards number and clever-ness, and if some "news gags" and "business" are not spring on the peo-ple, it will be surprising. The list of merrymen is headed by the noted Eng-lish pantomimic and acrobatic clown, the "Great Ernest," who will tickle the risibilities of the andiences with his æsthetic donkeys and ingeniously Momus, the merry god, and the delty

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doing all competitors, except Echo, with a total of 20,700, in 1880, as a 6-year-old. Meanwhile, three years ago, the celebrated cow Echo had succeeded, at 10 years of age, in putting the figures for a year's yield up to 20,775 pounds. Echo died the next year, and the re-sults of her over-reaching ambition appear to have made a deep impression on the minds of all heriaspiring sisters, except Clothilde, who, two years after the death of Echo, sends the record, as a 6-year-old, up to more than 20,000 pounds. In the stable of Smiths, Powell & Lamb, who, bo the way, have the largest herd of Holsteins in the workl, is a daughter whose record for the year, when it closes about a month

world, is a daughter whose record for the year, when it closes about a month hence, will not fall below 23,000 pounds, which will surpass by 3,000 pounds, which will surpass by 3,000 pounds the highest 3-year-old figures. -Utica Herald. CAUGHT A SPIRIT. A LIVELY SCENE AT A SPIRITUALIST SEANCE. I never sought table to that nature came to me table to the subject, and shall probably preserve the same attitude the remainder of my brief period, party feeling has run so hier that the pathway for the truth has been well-nigh closed, and too doors, the principal feature prejudices, rather than to examine tacts. Moreover, during the civil war whatever of that nature came to me Whatever of that nature came to me came by force of circumstances and with no effort of my own. In the per-formance of the deties thus thrown upon me, I can, with a clear conscience say that I never thought of myself or

Worthy of Solomon.

my own interests, but that I steadily pursued the course which commend-ed itself to me as best serving OT ON TO the true interests of my country, and of the gallaut troops whom 1 had MRS. JANES. SMITH'S and of the gallaut troops whom 1 had the honor to command. I have, there-fore, been able to maintain a calm front under abuse, and—while far from claiming immunity from error—bave remained satisfied with the conviction that, after my death at least, my coun trymen will recognize the fact that I logally served my country in its dark-est hour, and that others, who during their lifetime have been more favored than manife wonid probably have done No. 20 W First South Street, FOR ALL NINDS OF ASETS **EXCELSIOR BAKERY** than myself, would probably have done no better under the circumstances which surrounded me when, twice at No. 10 East Temple St. least, I saved the capital, once created and once reorganized a great army." FRESH BREAD, BUNS, CAKES Some Germans, whom I knew well, owned a coffee estate in the north of - AND the country and wished to plant some CRACKERS. new ground. Immediately beyond their estate was a large tract of unocupied land, which they supposed to be waste and unowned, and they occupied URE CANDIES, GROCERIES. waste and unowned, and they occupied and planted it, after the usual formal-ities required for taking up waste lands in the country. The tract they had taken, however, had been part of the property of the Church, and on the sequestration of Church lands had been granted to a man who had no concellat as for it. Ha had the right - 160. -F Buileveup Crackers a Specialty. especial asa for it. He had the right then of giving notice of his ownership EDWARD SCRACE. Propris and of claiming the land within a cer right to retain the land. However, as it had been clearly his, they did not like to take what they considered to be un-fair advantage of a technical point of haw, so as usual they went to Barrios



