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It is being pushed forward with all the celerity consistent with the circumstances which surround the company, strict sttention being paid all the time to nearly completed to Dry Creek, it is in excellent condition for a new road. The chief Engineer, Jesse W. Fox, Esq., with his assistants have the line laid out and the grade decided upon to the vicinity of the point of the mountain. That point will be ready for the laborers to commence work upon next week. The road will probably cross there not work at that place will be very heavy but it will not detain the construction work there, and there is nothing to pretar, if not completed before-the grad- they will do the same thing here ing of the road and the laying of the before long. tibs will be pushed forward in Utah

the people.

of the people than a well constructed every locality where they exist, no and largely increase the price of property by dringing sections or districts of country before isolated, into commubusiness and commercial centres; and are thus a source of increased wealth to those already possessing it. They also improve the condition and circumstance of the laboring classes by transporting more of the necessaries and comforts of life as lower rates than they could before obtain them. large cities, as has been the experience project, having deprived the aristocracy of Londom, New York and elsewhere. of a portion of their ill-gotten prerogathey can be disposed of quickly and to health is declining, the consummation lines, and of the Utah Central, has been Constitution are gone, what next? a source of immense benefit to the peo- Time will soon tel', for the tenure of ple of this Territory, for it has so nearly both, according to present appearance, annihilated distance that they who live is bound to be brief; and, however great along the path these lines pursue have the changes that may take place, the been brought into communication with condition of the mames of the people, the markets of the world, and their morally, socially and politically, if it comforts and conveniences have been change at all, must be improved ! increased and chespened to a very great extent. This has been feit much more in this dity, and in the cit'es and settlements proportions, and the horrors and barnorth of this, than by those south. The atter have been benefitted, but not so scarcely less than those which rendered much as the former, especially those situated far south. But the construction of the Utah Southern will do for the people living south all that the Utah Central and the Continental lines have dong for the residents of Salt Lake and those northward. It will wonderfully accelerate the development of the ountry; and if in its progress to the outhern' limits of the Territory, it this abominable traffic. hould pess through sections of couniry not yet settled, and which possess a moderate share of wood and water, and land at all susceptible of mprovement, new cities will utckly spring up. Commodities ed, was named Kavak A. Sing, and an and comforts of every kind will be brought from the east and west and Smale, of Hong Kodg, for his release on placed within their reach, for the same a writ of habeas corpus. After listen means used to transport them, can also ing to an able argument in f, var of the he used to carry the produce of the farmer and other classes of producers south, which for want of means of transit, may have been hitherto of writ, and ordered the release of the prisoner. In his ruling the Calef domparatively little worth; and so Justice decided that the Coolie the general prosperity will be largely Increased The edustruction of this Utah Southern line will also prove of immense liable to punishment for any means sidvantage, if the various mining enterprises, south of this city, prove success- and that the seisure of the vessel and ful; for by its means the ores can be the killing of the crew, if necessary to hauled to market, whereas without accomplish that object, are justified by it, they never could have been, at paythe English law. ing rates. In every light in which it can be viewed the Utah Southern promises to be of immense benefit to the people, and its progress to the extreme limits of the Territory south, will be watched with interest, and its completion hailed with satisfaction by all.

until the liquor in about every establishment for the sale of it, in the place, was slezed, the officers, while so engaged, being cheered by the women, and factory girls.

One thing in connection with the affair is noteworthy,-namely, the City Marshal of Lowell, was on hand with all the force at his command, ready to

THE progress in building the Utah aid the officers if they needed assist-Southern Railroad is very gratifyinge ance. How different their course to that of some nearer home ! They were other of the functions incident to on hand to execute the law, and arrest the law breakers; but there are some in authority in this section, who, if their the right be equally secure. You seek economy. So far as built, and it is now whole course is anything to judge by, would rather assist the unruly element it, and drink your lager in peace and in promoting disorder, and in defying quiet so long as you do not disturb publaw, than take a legitimate course. If some of these worthies had been in Lowell at the above date, and exercised the same authority there as here, the rum sellers and the rowdies would most likely have been the victors, and law would, for the time, have been defeatfar from the present dugway. The ed; for they, or the class to which they belong, openly counsel defiance to the law and its representatives here. But of the line, for while parties will be at this class, on account of their meanness and evil deeds, have been glad to make vent digging being done in that loose themselves scarce, in other portions of gravel after the commencement of win- the country; and, give them rope enough,

equaty, so that, when the point can be MR. GLADSTONE, it will be remembercrossed by locomotives and cars, the ed, recently effected the triumph of his sying of the rails will be the only work scheme for the abolition of the purchase needed to make the line complete for system in the British army, in a most has diminished the sale of these sheets some distance-it is hoped as far as extraordinary manner. The bill had Provo city. This line of railroad passed the lower house, but was rejected sed in a short time; but notwithstandwill confer great benefits upon the most positively by the upper. The country through which it passes, and triumph of the measure, however, was when it is finished it will be found im- determined upon, at any price, and mensely profitable and convenient to finding the Lords obdurate the Minister induced the Queen to use her preroga

There is nothing which more quickly tive, in a manner which has seldom if sends to balld up and develope a country ever been resorted to, and she revoked and to improve the circumstances the royal warrant which originally made the system lawful, +a step which railroad. This has been experienced in virtually gave the finishing stroke to the House of Lords as a part and pormatter in what country. They quickly tion of the British system of govern ment, and at the same time deprived the aristocratic class of that which they have so long possessed,-namely the nication and easy access with the large full control of every place of trust and emolument in the army.

This ruse, being fraught with such momentous consequences, has, of course, decreased the number of Mr. Gladstone's friends among the aristocracy, and they have got up a saying, which they attribute to the late Lord Palmerston, that he "would first ruin the con-They largely enhance the value of pro- atitution and then die in a madhouse." perty situate within a short distance of The triumph of his army non-purchase

publicans of the country on account of busicenes of the country on account of his championship of the auti-disfran-chising movement in Missouri, where Grant's treatment of Schurz and the German citizens incensed that class against his administration, not only in that state but elsewhere in the coun-

try. mass meeting of Germans last - **A** evening was addressed by Tennie C. Ciaffin, who announced herself a canfor Congress, holding that didate woman was as much entitled to hold public offices as she was to fulfill any your recreation just where you can find lic order. A series of resolutions was passed, accepting her as the candidate of the German Progressive Association. Jno. Faley, on behalf of the Citizen Association meeting, has addressed letter to the Mayor, saying a faithful copy of the city and county pay rolls is demanded, showing to whom and for what payments had been made, also bills showing the accounts against the city, with proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, furnishing particulars in these respects, together with a tran-

script of the controllers books. A letter contains information that the Pope has selected the Island of Cor-sica as his place of future retreat It is thought that any determination, on his part, to leave Rome has not yet been made, and that cardinal Antonelli, has had a chateau at Corti placed at the disposal of the holy father, by M. Val-lery of Marseilles, which is lying ex-pensively fitted up for his reception. The publication of the Pope's letter against the revolutionary journals about one half, and their total dis-

ing this result the revolutionists are at work with the newspaper organs, and a new journal, entitled Luther, has been projected, which aims at the destruction of the Pope. Nine-thirty, a.m.-By an explosion at Stow Market it is feared that twelve were killed and forty wounded. The

disaster has caused immense excitement. PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11. - The general impression appears to be that the ticket for the Assembly put in the field by the Democrats this evening is very weak, causing much dissatisfaction among the

party Advices by telegraph from Port Townsend, report the cod fishing fleet on the north-west coast doing finely, the catch being larger than last season for the same number of vessels.

Verdi followed Rossini's method, which Verdi followed Rossini's method, which may be seen in his scena ed aria, "AA farse e ini che l'anima," from the opera of "La Traviata," sing by Miss Anna Hyers, at our theatre. The Scena commences with a recitative on the word "Estrano." The recitative is the most difficult portion of the recitative of the most difficult portion

of the vocal art. It not only puts a test to the singer's reading capacity, but it is intri-cate in intervalic transitions, and the slight-

cate in intervalic transitions, and the slight-est wavering from perfect intonation is sure to lead the vocalist from the key. Having the Traviata score at hand dur-ing the rendition of this recitativo by Miss Anna Hyers, I am enabled to assert that, notwithstanding the intervalic difficulties

contained therein, the intonation of the Young artiste was perfect. The first division of the aris that follow

ed, was executed with precision, case and clearness of tone, and the closing cadence was an arcistic display of great merit. The cadencas in the next strain are not only rapid in execution, but the compass ranges to D flat above the staff lines, and notwithstanding the difficulty of reading the note, it seemed like sport to her, as all the notes were rendered without the slightest violence to the vocal organ. The next movement is in six-eight time,

and contains a passage of two bars of sus-taining notes on the Cabove the staff; these were not only delivered with power, but the tones were clear and perfect. Much more could be added on the easy division of the chromatic passages, but space will

of the chromatic passages, but space will not allow me to enlarge on the rendition of this fine composition. The Miserere, from the opera of 'Il Tro

vatore is another of Verdi's composition. A portion of this was sung by the sisters Miss Anna and Emma Hyers. Miss Anna took the soprano, and Miss Emma the tenore. It was commenced with A dozio con espres-

sione, on the words "D'a-mor sull'a li rose-e." The perfect rendition of this por-tion of the scene by Leonors, Miss Anns, outside of the prison walls, requires much animation and pointed accent, as well as an easy execution of the florid passages, and more especially in the cadenaas where the range is extensive in the high as well as lower register; and notwithstanding this difficulty it was delivered not only with time precision, but with artistic ease and grace.

Trovatore, the tenor, was given to Miss Emma Hyers for rendition and in all truth she made a choice novel bit of interpretation to the part. Although the solo loes not call for great florid execution, or intervalic intricacies, as found in the sopra-no, it requires much expressive force and

coloring in order to render it natural and effective, and it was finely interpreted by the young artiste, with much pathos, and also closely in imitation of the tenor voice.

When we consider the rare chance of hearing a female voice taking the extreme range, down to a flat below the staff, we cannot feel surprised if we are pleased with such a wonderful compass possessed by a

lady alto. My remarks on the other portions of the concerts must be left for another article.

CATTLE DISEASE .- We learn, from Bro, George Anderson, that the eye disease among cattle, which has prevailed to a considerable extent, for some time past in the East, has made its appearance here, several Three steamers with important mails servation of our informant. The premoni-

are now due, or will be in the next 94 tory symptom of the malady is a running

coast. This p.m., W. H. Coffey, employe of the tide land commission, went to the office to receive his warrant for his salary, apparently in perfect health, and was alarad with homore the salary apparent with the control of the salary apparent with the cattle affected with it homore the salary and to adjust the same.



Superior Platedware, Etc.

LOWELL, MASS., was the scene of big served, and the abominable traffic will excitement in the early part of the pre. be speedily put an end to! sent month, over the suppression of places for the sale of liquor. The proisions of the prohibitory law, recently passed by the Massachusetts legislature Telegraph 35U are now tising carried out in the State, and the efforts of officers, sent from Boston by the authorities, to enforce the I sw at Lowell, led to a demonstration of resistance to law such as scarcely might have been expected in a land of steady and settled habits such as New England boasts. But the disciples of Bacchus are very devoted, and they were determined not to be deprived of their farprite stimulants if fighting

But their potency in transporting and tives, it may naturally be expected that inngs, when he sat down, and in ten cheapening goods and merchandise of all the British Constitution has received minutes was a corpse. He was 28 years kinds, to the various markets in which its death blow; and as Mr. Gladstone's of age and was a native of New York advantage, is especially felt in compara-tively undeveloped and inland districts. And advent to bediam, will be eagerly flour. The ship Yosemite will fellow The construction of the great continental awaited. When the aristocracy and the her.

over a small boy, name unknown, at the corner of Howard and 22d St's., this

THE Coolie trade is now assuming vast fieted by removing the brick from barity with which it is attended are under the grains of the cellar window. No trace of the topbers has been found. the slave trade so notorious, and led to Los ANGELES, 11 .- The question of its suppression by the strong arm of sustaining a permanent opposition to the steamship monoply of the North

The attention of the powers to whose Pacific transportation company is being agitated among the people in the inteexertions the suppression of the slave rior of the country. A public meeting will be held at Elmorie, this p.m., and trade is due, is being gradually awakened to the enormity of the Coolie one is to be held at Galatin to-morrow. trade, and a recent decision, rendered by Chief Justice Smale, at Hong Kong

to further this project, HEALDSBURG, 11. - The upward bound stage, when within three miles of Cloverdale, about ten o'clock last The Captain and drew of the Goolie

of Cloverdale, about ten o'clock list night, was attacked by three men, who leveled their guns at the driver, who whipped up the team and succeeded in escaping. The attempt at robbery was ship Novalie Pensiops were murdered not long since, in a mutiny, by the cargo made in the vicinity of the scene of the J Botsford, E McPhetridge, American of Coolies, when out at ses. One of the robbery of a faw weeks since. unfortunate mutineers who was arrest

application was recently made to Jadge FOREIGN NEWS. FRANCE.

Prolongation of Thiers' power opposed petition, and care why investigating the PARIS, 12.-The Council votes a 350 million loau. It is said there is a grow-ing opposition to Thiers' prolongation. matter, Chief Justice Smale gratited the

PRUSSIA. Anti-cholers Measures.

trade is a slave trade, that vessels en BEELIN .- The authorities are stringaged in it are engaged in piracy, that gent in their anti-obolera measures. Twenty-three were stacked at Knigs-berg yesterday; thirteen deaths. No sholera has appeared in the south of coolies confined in such ships are not they may employ to gain their freedom, Rupeis.

CREAT BRITAIN. Knighted.

the enlightened and humane portion of Christendom; and it is expected that it will also be endorsed by the second

ments of the United States, Great Brit-ain, France and Germany. If itsheald, the Coolle trade is doomed, for the cruisers of the various powers will serve coolie traders as slavers were formerly

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERT NEWS.)

When that excellent troupe, called the Marphy and Mack's Minstrels, was here, 1 T wondered why they used the burnt oork face to enable them to interpret the style of compositions contained in their pro-grammes. I thought the face coloring was all humbug, merely introduced to please fashion, and that it was all a farce to appect fashion, and that it was all a farce to appect Afternoon Dispatches. fashiou, and that it was all a farce to appect such excellent renditions of munical com-positions by our legitimate colored brethren and sisters. But I am realy to asknow-ledge, since I have intened to the Hyers Sisters' concerts, that I was in error, and that the colored portion of the human family are equally able, with first rate cul-tivation, to render classical compositions, as periodly as the Hallans, Americans, Germans or English. I will here make a few remarks on the introduction of esdensel forms by musical asthors. When Ressini first wrote his operas, all the esdensel portions were left by the enthor to the singer's judgmented Viluit, for the principal part, altered the license of embellishment. At first, Rossi-ni appeared pleased by the singer's apti-tude in improvising cadences, but the Mac-sive soon discovered, by Viluit's variable introductions that his melody was so ex-travegently discussed that he could not tall his own compositions, he therefore ex-claimed one day in good humor at a re-NEW YORK. the new departure-The Pope could present it. The officers went to the largest saloon in the town, the owner of which was absent; but mak-ing their errand known, these in charge made no attempt to prevent them ac-complishing their purpose; and the en-tire stock was seized and placed out-side. Then the row began; for a mob, consisting of all the drunkan and rowth. Expission. side. Then the row began; for a mob, consisting of all the drunkan and rowdy element the place possessed, showed fight, and there was a pretty sharp time between the officers and them, in which this former were finally victori-ous; bit not unhil one of their number mader of the mob, who was also wound-ed with a platol shot, and was after wards held to ball in \$3,000 for the assault he made ontions of configuration continued travagantiy disguised that he could not tail his own compositions he therefore ex-claimed one day in good humor at a re-hearent, "I must put a stop to the extrave-gende of the singer by writing my own unbellishments to my melodies;" and us he was acquainted with all the Italian yoral

was siezed with hemorrhage of the He leaves a wife and several children.

The weather is warm and cloudy. Wm Geist, a pawnbroker, has been sent by the county court for trial on a charge of receiving stolen goods and concealing them from the police, and

John Morris for grand larceny. Car No. 3, of the omnibus R. R., ran

the corner of Howard and 22d St's., this a.m., crushing both his legs. Folsow, Cal., 11.-J. H. Smith's gro-cery store was broken into last night, the safe broken open, and about 5,000 dollars stolen. An entrance had been dollars tolen. An entrance had been dollars tolen. An entrance had been the safe broken open, and about 5,000 dollars tolen. An entrance had been the safe broken open the brick from the safe broken open. An entrance had been the blick from the broken open. the blick from the broken open. the blick from the broken open. the blick from the blick fro

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> AUG. 12TH. P K Dickinson, N Y; W J Sethgrew, San Fran; Joseph J C Clark, N Y; Miss P R Babson, Gloucester; O M Burke, G A Ba-

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REMARKS.

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