Oregon Sentinel.

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San Francisco Agency.

THOMAS BOYCE, Corner of Washington and Montgomery streets, is our authorized Agent in San Francisco, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Bas-TINEL.

Notice.

We would call the attention of the former patrons of the SENTINEL to the recent change of proprietors, and urgenily re-quest that all those who are indebted to us before the 20th of May, 1867, to make immediate payment, and ibose having accounts against the office prior to that date will please present them, as it becomes necessary that the books of the firm shall be settled up at as early a period as possible. W. G. T.V.AULT, ALEX. BLAKELY,

mer Richard Williams, who is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements and

job work for the SERTINEL, went to Kerbyville to-day in the stoge. He will visit the mining towns throughout the county.

The Frazer River Furor.

The Frazer River excitement seems to be increasing rather than abating throughout California. Up to the present writing, over twelve thousand persons have left the port of San Francisco for the new El Dorado, and we think it is fair to estimate that over three thousand have left the State by the Oregon road.

Seven or eight steamers and a great number of sailing vessels are in the trade. We have watched the progress of this excitement from the first, and carefully scanned and weighed the news upon which it has been fed ; and it is still our opinion that the accounts have been very much exaggorated by interested parties. It is possible, and boldly alleged by some of the California papers, that the San Francisco and Sacramento press have been guilty of the grossest and basest exaggeration, and even knowing falsebood in this relation. Even if no bonus has been given by Steamship companies or town proprietors on Puget Sound, the dailies have largely increased their sales by pandering to the popular furor, af ter it was once started. And even now, while the "bone and sinew" of the land is leaving the State at the rate of over a thousand a week, these wiseacres are trying to make their readers believe that it is an advantage to the State.

We find that all the Frazer River gold dust yet brought down to San Francisco to the present time, amounts to about 75 cents for each man tha

ver Island for several years past, now in this city, expresses his opinion that the Fra-zer river mines are a humbug Gold has been found in small quantities some years ago on the bars, but not sufficient to pay. Mr. Meggiason, whose letter to his friend at this place we referred to last week, says "I would not advise you to

facts." The Pacific arrived at San Francisco on the 25th ult, with news from Victoria to the 21st. Wm. Rutter, formerly of San Francisco, writes May 22d :

come until I can write some positive

I am situated about seven miles above Sailor's Diggings. I have been on the river about four weeks. When we first arrived we went to work making sluices and spent about three weeks, but made "nary" cent. Since that time we have been working a rocker, and made a little ; but now the wa ter is so high that we cannot do anything. and the prospects are that we will not for the next two months. I would not advise anyhedy to come here for that length of time. There is gold here-that is certain, but to what extent is yet to be seen. I am in hopes ble to make some money when the water falls.

All agree in the recommendation not to come until August, and to "bring plenty of money with you." One says, "bring at least \$150 heaides your outfit."

There is nothing to be lost by waiting a month or two, and much may he gained.

LATER FROM THE STATES. We are indubted to Mr. Brokman for the Yreka Union extra of Thursday, received by vesterday's stage. The Union received a part of telegraphic dispatch to Shasta, as

The John L. Stephens arrived at San Francisco on the evening of the 28th, with 594 passengers. Dates to June 5th. The excitement in regard to British out-rages still continues, and frequent occurrenees of the same are reported by vessels arriving at Boston, New York, New Orleans and other ports.

A statement that a vessel off Pensacola had been fired into by a British cruiser, and one man killed, had created great excitement, but lacked confirmation. The Scoate had a decided war talk. No definite conclusion was arrived at. No an-awer had been received to Cass' domand for redress. The Administration will wait until they hear from that before making any destration.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday, our fellow townsman D. B. Brenzn, Esq , met with a serious accident, and was severely injured. He and a Mr. Johnson have been running a tunnel into the hill west of Jackson Creek, about three miles from town. They had progressed some sixty feet, and were blasting in the rock. A charge or blast had failed to take fire, from in the act of drilling out the hole again, when the charge exploded with a frightfel crash, badly mutilating Mr. Brenan. Mr. Johnson escaped with only slight burns.

Mr. Brenan was immediately brought C. C. Fairfield, of the Eagle Hotel, to town on a litter, and Dr. Greer was | Kerbyville, will give a ball on Monday called to attend bim. Mr. B. was acevening, the 5th verely burnt on the face and eyes, and

will sustain no permanent injury from

any of the wounds except the left hand.

It is remarkable that he was not killed.

INDIANS KILLED ON THE COAST .---

We learn from the Crescent City Her-

ald that seventeen of the band of In

an armed party of the citizens of Gold

Beach intercepted and killed thirteen

of them. A few days later the remain-

ing six bucks of the band came among

This, we presume, about ends the

Indian difficulties in that quarter. It

is well that these Indians have been

killed, for they were of a very bad and

unreliable character, and have com

mitted a score or so of murders, and

many minor depredations, and the peo-

ple of Gold Beach were only acting in

obedience to the law of self-preserva-

TROOPS FOR THE NORTH .- Since the

Capt. Judah, late of Fort Jones,-

to the same destination. Gen. Clarke,

commander of the Pacific Division.

seems to be sending forward all avail-

tion when they killed them.

scene of hostilities.

the chief.

THE ITEMIZER.

The Northern Telegraph, it is said, will be completed to Yreka in a few weeks. The Chronicle expects to receive the "first dispatch from San Francisco within the month of July." When will our citizens take measures to have the line extended to Jacksonville ?

The Red Bluff people are going to celebrate the Fourth in grand style .-They extend a free invitation to their ueiglibors.

The Frazer river exodus has caused strikes" among nearly all classes of laborers in San Francisco, and wages have been increased ; as also in other parts of the State.

A San Francisco dispatch to the brick establishme Mercury says "the supply of Ames' covered with I long-handled shovels has been exhausttents, Six ed, and the price advanced in the last thousand few days over five hundred per cent." church, Oh, good gracious! one or

The S. F. Times gives the amount of treasure shipped East during the first half of the present year at \$22,741,099 -an increase of \$3,000,000 over the corresponding time last year.

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The Portland papers recommenda Feazer bound hombres to go via. the Dalles.

Warren Fuller was killed near Portland on the 5th ult, by the falling of a tree.

The Ubiquitous, Ned McGowan's paper has "gone in," and Ned has thuir. gone up"-to Frazer river.

The Sacramento Mercury thinks the news from Frazer river may be relied on, "for without doubt it has been re lied upon by every one who had any thing to do with it since it left Victoria." Of the numerous Generals in Cali-

fornia, the Call says General Leaving is at present the most prominent.

The Sacramento Mercury says that the California Stateseman, late State Journal, of that city, has been suspended.

The Yreka Union learns that 7,542 head of stock have been driven into Siskiyou county from Oregon this season. Four thousand dollars tax has passed into the treasury of that county, er consequence.

The Masonic fraternity of Yreka and vicinity celebrated St. John's day with appropriate ceremonies. A ball was fault of the fuse, probably. They were given at the Metropolitan in the evening. All wont pleasantly, we learn.

> A Masonic celebration came off at Roseburg on St. John's day. Messrs. Thomas & Jacobs, of Eagle

Mills, gave a ball last night.

(Written for the SENTINEL.] Fourth of July, 1858.

To-morrow is the 4th of July, the birth day of democratic republican lib erty, a day of rejoicing in every State of the Union, but no State has greater ed the just judgments of their father, cause to rejoice on this occasion than the citizens of Oregon, and particu- judgments. The people complained to larly those of Rogue River Valley .--About seven years ago the first white settlement was made in this valley ; today every good claim is occu the husbandman, surrounded most promising crops, and ries of life. A little over siz the first log cabin was ered sonville. Then the place recupied by large, g

years before Christ, Samuel, one of the prophets, best and last Judge of Israel, after he became old and infirm, divided his kingdom between his two sons, Joel and Abiah. His sons were base, wicked and corrupt. They disregardand received bribes to give iniquitous Samuel and desired him to give them a King to reign over Israel. This disand he protested AND DOLLARS AND DESCRIPTION iten having a king, d the more, -- "give may be like all

our king may before us, and the Lord com rken unto the d to make them nolemnly unto the manner of reign over them." anid unto the Israelites :e the manner of the king that r you : He will take your at them for himself, for his

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A black and diabolical catalogue of the iniquities of kings; yet these, and astances like these caused our forefathers on this day 83 years ago, to ery out against their king, and to dis solve the political band between them and king George, and bid defiance to

the English Crown. King George had oppointed corrupt judges and made them dependent upon his will for the tenure of their offices and for their salaries, and he had deprived American citizens the benefits of trial by jury .-He had, like a few rabid Know Noth ings of the present day, endeavored to prevent emigration to America, by obstructing the laws of naturalization of foreigners, and he had placed his unqualified royal veto upon laws passed by the colonies to encourage emigration. He had taken the tenth of American produce for taxation; he had annulled vested rights of American companies without compensation; he had, like Queen Victoria has recently done in the Gulf of Mexico, searched and committed flagrant outrages on American vessels, on the high seas ; he had transported large armies to America to awe the Colonies, and to inforce his "tyranny, desolation and destruction."

And finally, he and his military offi cers had, like the Indian sympathizers of the present day, slandered and traduced the good name of the best of American citizens, and endeavored to incite the merciless Indians against the These and similar acts o Americans. tyranny and oppression alienated the bearts of our forefathers from the British Crown, and caused them to refuse to have "a king to reign over them." Then how can true Americans desire to dissolve the Union, or coelly calcu-late the value of the Union ! How can they desire to destroy our republican institutions and raise upon the ruins, fragments of republies, like the republics of South America, or a confused mass of democracies, like the ancient democracies where the whole nation met to make laws; or one great aristocratic government, like the Russian Empire, where the Czar rules with almost unlimited power; or one strong and powerful monarchy, like England, where the King or Queen, according to the theory of the government can do no wrong ? If you divide the North and South, ten chances to one each State will set up for themselves soon after the division is made, and poor, weak, contemptible governments will be the inevitable result, unable to sup port themselves at home or defend themselves against foreign aggression We are to-day menaced and insulted by Queen Victoria, therefore, I would especially urge the necessity of preserving the Union unternished, so as to be able to compel a prolific Queen

and sciences flourished in their mider and their armies bid defiance to the encmics. But after those republies changed their forms of government, the energy, industry, courage and valor of their people departed,-they degene. rated until many of their descendants became serfs and slaves of half civil. ized and barbarous nations. Let us avoid the rocks on which Rome and Greece split, preserve our republie, educate the uneducated, checker the whole country with canals, railroads and telegraphs, and these will assist to preserve the Union, and to enlarge it, until the American Eagle will gather under her wings Cubs, the Sandwich Islands, and the whole of North America. Let the whole be animated with unbounded patriotism; let freedom, peace and harmony pervade the whole, until time shall be no more. Then, and not till then, shall have been accomplished one great wish of the framers of our Federal Constitution,

A PACKER

[Written for the SENTINEL.] Starlight.

The stars are shining bright to night, From out the saure dome; Like diamonds sparkling in the light, Or dew-drops in the sun

As with their calm and placid look. They gaze on all below ; And o'er the sweetly murm'ring brook, Ripples of brightness throw.

And o'er the face of the silver lake, Their mellow light o'erspread Making within its stilly depth A gilst'ning starry bed.

Making upon the frosted snow, Which, from their shore doth fall, A picture of bright Fairy-land An artist might extol.

Twinkling brightly through the trees-Lighting the traviler on ; Whose spirit rises with the breeze, As nears his much-lov'd home.

Thus, gleaming brightly, they seem to vie The regal Queen of Night. Who moves in all her majesty, Dispensing lunar light.

GERALDINE Kerbyville, June 21, 1858.

Notices of Publications.

We have recieved the first number of the California Culturist, a monthly periodical of forty-eight pages, devoted to agriculture, horticulture, mechanism, etc., and published by Messrs. Wadsworth & Wheeler, San Francisco. In typographical execution it is superior to any other publication from the California press, and, if we may judge from the initial number, the editors are equal to their self-imposed task. Terms-\$5 per sanum.

The Hesperian is the name of a semimonthly paper published in San Francisco, edited by Mrs. F. N. Day, who evinces much talent. We would commend it to the favor of the ladies. \$4 per annum.

Hutching's California Magazine is received regularly each month. This magazine is peculiarly Californian in character, on which account we commend it to our readers.

We have received from Hutchings & Rosenfeld, publishers, San Francisco, the 'Miners' Own Book." 32 pages, containing illustrations and descriptions of the various modes of mining. Put a copy in your hat before you star: to Frater river ; we assur-you it will be better than having a "brick" in the same locality. GOLD EVERYWHERE,- A Sacramento paper learns that gold had been discovered at the Cascades, on the Columbia, paying five cents to the pan! We think tils is much better than placing it in some couldn't-get there-insix-month's place in the British or Russian possessions, out in the neighborhood of the North pole.

f, is confined as a privoler of war at Benicia, like Bo auparte was in the Island of St. Helena, while the balance of their tribes who are now disposed to be peaceable and friendly, have been removed to the Grand Round Reservation, where they are now being taught the first rudiments of civilization, and the existence of an All wise and Supreme ruler of the universe. The Indians that recently defeated

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Col. Steptoe, reside in Washington Territory, a hundred miles beyond the northern boundary of Oregon, so we have nothing to disturb our peace, or mar our happiness.

On Monday next, the 5th of July, the first Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon meets at Salem. In the last few months Kansas has been conditionally admitted into the Union, and we received by last mail informs tion of the admission of Minnesota and the passage of a bill in the Senate for the admission of Oregon, and, doubtless, ere this time she is one of the confederated States of this glarious Union. The thirteen stars that illumined the western shores of the Atlantic Ocean have increased to thirtyfour, and two of them to day, adorn the eastern shore of the great Pacific These thirteen stars were united by our forefathers in one political solar system, bright and shining luminaries, on which the crown heads of Europe and Asia gaze with awe, fear, wonder and surprise. At that time the whole population of these United States was something less than three million nine hundred thousand souls, but to day we have upwards of twenty-four millions. scattered from the great Lakes on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans,-the freest, richest, the most enlightened, happiest and best people on earth ; each State and each man sovereign within his own particular sphere, united under one great sovergu of the whole, the Federal Union. Under the fostering care of the Fedral Government, securing to each cit izen the benefit of any new discovery, Robert Fulton invented the steamboat Dr. Franklin chained the lightning, and Professor Morse compelled the electrie spark to convey news from city to city, as quick as the lightnings flash across the concave heavens, and Mr House invented a machine that is at tached to the telegraph wires, that will, with the assistance of one man, print each word as the electric spark emits the news from the wires. These men are all American citizens, and their in ventions are destined to revolutionize the world. Since the formation of our Federal Constitution, we have had only two foreign wars, and for eighty years af. ter we declared our Independence, we only had three insurrections of any notoricty,-the bloodless excise whisky war of Pennsylvania in 1790, the South Carolina tariff and nullification war of 1852, and Dorr's Rhode Island Constitutional war of 1843; but it was reserved for 1857-8, to produce three rebellions,-the San Francisco mob and Vigilant Committee war, the cowardly Utah poligamy war, and the Kansas Black Republican imbroglio anti slavery war, that has weakened the confidence of the people in the perpetuity of our republican institutions .-The questions now come with momentons interest, shall our Federal Demoeratic Republican institutions stand ? Shall each State and each man continue through all time to come, free and sovereign? or shall the Federal Constitution be torn in fragments, the States divided, and finally, the great mass of the people, like the ancient

has already gone thitherward.

We have as yet seen nothing favorable that could be relied on; nothing that may not be fabricated at the Sound on the real existence of some mines of very small yield on Frazer River. That there is some gold there we do not doubt, but we as yet have scon nothing to warrant the credence of the stories of the fabulous wealth of these mines. dinns that has been committing mur-

Persons who have reached Whatcom and Victoria, cannot yet satisfy themsolves as to the certainty of the existence of rich mines on Frager River .-They are yet hundreds of miles from the mines, and there is no trail to go by land, and it is impossible to ascend Frazer River on account of high water. It is no doubt true that the steamer Surprise has been making trips some distance op the river ; but men do not reach the mines by steamer, and only then begin to encounter the difficulties of the trip; there are many miles yet to be made in canoes and small boats We hope that these adventurers may not he so far disappointed as only to find two or three dollar diggings.

The fact is, we have no news from these mines: no one has letters from reliable friends in the mines; all are dated at Victoria, Whatcom, or Sehome,---distant several hundred niles from the mines, through an impassable mountain wilderness, and all writers have to take the exaggerated stories fabricated by interested parties. The impossibility of reaching the mines, and the consequent absence of reliable facts, has tended to keep up the excitement.

The Sacramento Mercury of the 26th says:

We have been permitted to peruse a letter of late date, written from Bellingham Bay, by our old townsman, A. A. Bennett, Esq., by our old townsmall, A. A. Bennett, ESq., in which he says that they of that place know just about as much of the Frazer river mines as we do here. He is engaged in buil-ding a boat for the purpose of ascending the

The S. F. Morning Call says : A gentleman who has resided at Vancou . I tribes of the north.

Type John's son had a leg broken slightly on the right arm and breast,in the melce on board the Columbia, The left hand was dreadfully mangled, which has since been amputated. and the left knee received a considerable wound. The Dector thinks he

A match race will be run over the Jacksonville Course on Saturday, the 10th; "Billy Woods" against Whit more's sorrel colt, for \$600 a side.

WEEKLY MAIL - A weekly mail will commence over the route from Canyouville to Yreka, "from and after the first regular mail day after the first ders and depredations about the mouth of July." This has been much needed of Rogue River have been killed, leav- for two or three years past, but the ing only two bucks. It appears that "powers that were" have been very Indian Agent Tichenor, had started to tardy in attending to our wants; howtake them to the Reserve, but they ever, we are glad to have it at this late broke away and refused to go, when day. Our paper will now be received by our Umpqua subscribers in two or three days after publication, instead of ten days.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY WILL the Smith River Indians, a few miles convene at Salem on Monday next, the from Crescent City, when they were 5th inst. The proceedings in relation attacked by the friendly Indians and to the Senatorial election will attract four of the number killed, including all attention for some days, we presume. Gen. Lane will, of course, he one of our Senators, and in connection with the remaining place we have heard mentioned the names of Judge Williams, Gen. Nesmith, Hon. Delazon Smith, and Gen. Adair.

ELECTION IN CURRY COUNTY .-The Crescent City Herald learns that there were seventy-one votes polled at Gold Beach, sixty nine of which were for the Democratic State ticket. Tich-Indian outbreak at the North, some nor for Representative, had sixty-one two hundred and fifty troops have been to ten for his opponent. This is prosent from California up to Vancouver, bably a fair indices of the result in that on the mail steamer, ca route for the county.

03" Before you start to Frazer River, call on Mr. G. S. Smith at the Union which has been evacuated, passed Hotel, and have your likeness taken. through this valley on Monday, with You can get good pictures at cheap one company of regulars on the way rates.

Dick Brothers, news dealer, Yreka, will accept our thanks for San Francisco and Sacramento dailies. able forces, which we doubt not will

Parties in the northern counties o be found necessary to successfully California can reach this place or Grescent Israelites, again desire a king? contend with the combined Iudian City by the stages, ir lightning time.

and her descendants and all the crown heads of Europe and Asia that don't love us, to fear us and to respect our rights by land and sea.

While the aristocratic and monarchical governments of Europe and Asia have been convulsed from the centre to their circumferences by sanguinary ware and revolutions, our people have been comparatively quiet, peaceful and happy. Cherish and foster our democratic republican institutions, and the descendents of even the uneducated will become wise, the arts and sciences continue to flourish and prosper, and the American arms will be invincible. American freemen have great cause to he devoted to the honor and institutions of their country. It is here that the avenues for offices of profit and houor are open to all. Reader, defend and preserve the Union, and it may be yours-The applause of list'ning Senates to com

The threats of pain and ruln to despise,

o scatter plenty o'er a smiling land, And read your history in a nation's eyes. While Rome and the Grecian States

raclites, again desire a king ? While Rome and the Greeian States her away About cleven hundred and forty were republice, education and the arts II July 3, 1858. 583

RAIN .- On Sanday night and Monday some fine showers of rain fell. The weather has been remarkably cool for ten days past. We are informed that frost was visible on Thursday of last week, but we hear of no damage done to vegetation.

0.7 We are indebted to Mann's Creacent City express for our Herald exchanges.

DIED. -- At the residence of Mr. James Dawson, Mr. John Buras, a miner, on the way to Frazer River. His disease was of way to Frazer River. His disease was of the heart : dying suddenly. He came from Feather River, we learn.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THOMPSON & GREER. Physicians & Surgcons. OFFICE-"Jacksonville Drug Store"-North aide of California strest, Third door above the Union House, Jackson yille. THOMPSON, M. D.] [G. W. CREER, N.P. July 3, 1856. 26if. Ten Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber-On

STRAYED from the subscriber-One white Horse, about fitteen hands high, with rod sporks on the cars, branded E on the left shoulder, and rough abd all round. Left the mouth of Butte Creek about the lefth of May. The shove re-ward will be paid to any person who will deliver me said horse, or give me informa-tion at the Union Mill, or at the SESTISE. office, so that I obtain said horse. office, so that I obtain said horse. 35:1* JOSIAH NEWLON

TAKEN UP,

BY the subscriber, an eatray American Cow, flea bitten or red and white speckled, blind in the right eye, square rop off the left ear, and has a young calf May John Anderson's farm, in this valley. The owner is notified to pay charges and take owner is notified to pay charges and to ber away T. S MOORE