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Notice To Tax-Payers.

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All tax-payers residing in Jackson and Jose-phine counties, are hereby notified that James M. Satton, Dep'ty Col., will be at Jacksonville from the 16th day of May to the 13th of June,

1868, to receive and receipt for taxes, in Jack-

Kerbyville on the 15th, At Briggs' on the l6th,

Waldo on the 17th. Unless payment is made at the time specified. costs and penalties will be added, in the ma ner prescribed by law.

M. CRAWFORD, Collector. ml6-td.

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AS DAY BY DAY.

As day by day the years go on, I sometimes sit and ponder, Will all be gone when love is gone? What comes instead, I wonder?

It must be strange to wake at morn And not fall back on dreaming, Nor e'en to feel one is forlorn. Nor miss the love light's gleaming.

So day by day, so old and grav. Till people go on living. Till life bath taken all away. And death begins its living.

A Reminiscence of Kean.

Among the reminiscences which the death of Charles Kean has recalled to dence in berating us after so rude the minds of those who knew him is a a fashion. But after all isn't there a Edmund Kean had a spirit for practi- is calculated to provoke just that style ous or territying kind. At one time a wicked prejudice of caste and color to an quartet of friends dined weekly to- utterly indefensible extreme to deprive gether, of whom Edmund Kean and Chinamen of the right to testity even Elliston were two. After dinner, on in cases where they have been victums one dark winter's evening, a hackney of robbery or outrage? We think it coach was called, and the four friends, is. In our judgment the law on this each secretly carrying a small bag un. subject as it now exists, is nothing less der his arm, entered the vehicle, which than barbarous. No intelligent and was ordered to be driven to a street candid man can defend it. Its existoff the Strand which was not very ence is undoubtedly a disgrace to the brilliantly illuminated. When it reach- State. The ablest jurists are now ed a gloomy spot, where the gas-lamps agreed in the opinion that the whole were widest apart, the driver was told principle of excluding witnesses on the to halt and open the door, and from ground of probable untrustworthiness the steps descended a gentleman in is wrong. They think the wise and full mourning costume, cloak and hat- sensible course is "to let it in for what band; then another, similarly capari- the jury may think it worth." Courts soned, and another and another; but and jurymen can judge of the credibiliy these were not all! The flow of of a witness, whether black or white, mourners continued, without interrup- by his appearance, manner, consistency "stretch out to the crack of doom," ordeal of cross-examination. If China-The driver, who stood at the door men were admitted to testify, there is holding his arm to assist the strange no danger that evidence would carry company as they alighted, bore it for too much weight with it. The fatal awhile; but, overpowered at last with objection to the law is that it provides fear and horror, ran off, shouting for an arbitrary and foolish standard-the the watch to exorcise the demonical standard of race and color-to decide procession. This was a bit of Edmund who shall testify, and it cannot be de-Kean's wild fun. He had furnished tended by argument. The law is, in his companions with their funeral gear short, a disgrace to the State. We obin the bags. The cloaks, etc., were as serve that the Call attempts to defend sumed as they drove along, and the it in a long article, and its defence is a opposite door of the coach was quietly disgrace to journalism,-Dramatic opened, and the steps let down, before Chronite. the occupants got out from the other side. To slip unperceived round from the back of the coach, and pass nimbly through again and again before the conchman, who was one of the true Jarvey type, could discover the trick, was easy enough to such old stagers; and whether they had not all melted into thin air, before the roused Dogberry could be dragged from his watch-

must be left to the reader's imaginapay for his paper.

Are we Barbarians?

The New York Times reads us, the dwellers by the Pacific, "where the Occident and Orient meet," a rather savage lecture on our treatment of Chinamen. Our last Legislature, which that really needs no fairy god-mother, covered itself with glory in so many ways, which closed out the State Survey chose a United States Senator under such peculiar circumstances, and refused to let Chinamen testify in Courts, is the more immediate subject of the Times' criticism; but California in general comes in for a share of the scolding. The following sounds rather severe: "And when one thinks what "a Californian white or brown ruffian "is-the very seum of the proletaires "of the earth-a man steeped in crime "and often a refugee from justice, "whose word would not be accepted "by his own gang of murderous out-"casts, and that his testimony is to be "received, while the oath of the decent, "honest, hard-working Chinamen, "whom he has sought to murder, is to "step of California progress is. A "State with such an act in its criminal "code is not worthy to be called civil-"ized. Its civilization is but the flashy "gilt over barbarism." Now, the first impulse of the genuine Californian upon reading a paragraph like that, is to get highly indignant at RAYMOND's impurather ghostly story told of his father. great deal in the facts of the case that it belonged. Day by day he was discal joking-frequently of a mischiev- of comment? Is it not carrying the aged.

THE LOCALITY OF RENO.-A correspondent of the Virginia Enterprise, writing from Reno, Nevada, May 9th, thus describes this place: On the castern slope of the Sierras

the Central Pacific Railroad follows

down the Truckee River Valley and passes around north of the mountain group in which the Storey county mines box and brought to the scene of action, town is located is on the Truckee rivare situated. The point where this er about five miles out in the plain from the base of the Sierras, at the point FACTS -- The loveliest valley has a known as Lake's bridge. The town dirty swamp; the noblest mountain is located on the west bank of the rivpiercing blasts, and the prettiest face er, and the site joins with the lands some ugly feature. The fairest is most of the Washer United Consolidated subject to freekles; and the handsomest Gold and Silver Mining Company, the girl is apt to be proud; the most senti- main entrance gate to that company's with something in her apron. She mental lady loves pork, and the gayest land being only 250 yards distant from mother lets her children go ragged. the railroad depot, and the town lots The kindest wife sometimes overlooks extending up to the company's fence. an absent shirt button, and the most The town site lies for half a mile in loving husband torgets to kiss his wife length along the river and extends his best kidneys. every time he steps outside the gate, back westward from the bank a little and the best dispositioned child in the over a quarter of a mile. The railroad world will get angry and squall; and runs lengthwise through the middle the smartest scholars will miss a les- of the town, and the depot is in the son; the wittiest say something stupid, center. But it will have many other and the wisest essayist write some causes of growth. It is the terminus nonsense; the stars will fall and the of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, moon eclipse-and the men won't be which, starting from Virginia will pass angels, nor the earth be heaven—through Gold Hill, around by Carson and down through the whole length of the Washe Valley.

The true Story of Cinderella.

The story of Cinderella is familiar to every one, and yet there are few that treasure it up as in every respect true. But it has a foundation and a reality with her pumpkin, and her rats to make an entertaining tale. It is as fol-

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In about the year 1730, a French actor, by the name of Thevenard, lived in Paris. He was rich and talented but he had no wife, and we may believe he had never loved any one, but gave all his affections to those ideal characters that he could represent so finely on the stage. One day as he was walking leisurely along the streets of Paris he came upon a cobbler's stall, and his eye was attracted by a dainty little shoe which lay there for repairs. His imagination immediately began to form the little foot that must fill such a little shoe. He examined it well, but only to admire it more and more. On going to his own house he seemed "be rejected-we may judge what this haunted by the little shoe. He faucied it tripping over his floor; he could hear the music of its tread-in fact there was nothing among all his rich, elegant treasures that seemed to him half so beautiful.

He went to the stall of the cobbler again, but could learn nothing in regard to the owner of the shoe. This only increased his engerness, and made him more determined to know to whom mind. appointed, but he was not discour-

At last the little foot needed the little shoe, and Thevenard met the owner, a poor girl whose parents belonged to the humblest class. But the ardent actor thought not of taste or family. His heart had already pronounced the little one his wife. He married the girl, with no question of what people would say, and felt enough joy in hearing the tread of the light, nimble feet, through his silent rooms, to pay him for the sacrifice of people's approval. This is the true story of Cinderella, and from which the child romance sprang.

AGREEABLE BUSINESS ?- Oh, the felicity of editing a paper! Charming, agrecable business, in a horn! Fascinating, attractive occupation, but diffi. day. unpleasantness!" For instance: In give competency, with tranquitty a recent issue we referred directly to a mind. ruffian known as Cap Prescott, and incidentally to a guerrilla, named Al Cage. We did this in justice to ourselves and the community at large. The other day, while quietly seated in our sanctum, taxing our brain for "more copy," in response to the ever avoid it. lasting cry of the "devil," the two above named villians, one of them one armed with a hatchet and the other with a bowie knife, of large dimensions, made a violent attack upon our person. The only alternative was to fight or die. We accordingly seized a large knife, about two feet long, used for cutting paper, and bled our assailants pretty freely. They sued for mercy; we spared their worthless lives, and told them to dust, and they got up and dusted. We would take this occasion to state that if ever they or any one else attack us with the intention of doing hodly harm, we will shoot them dead in their tracks or cut their throats from ear to car .- Owyhee Avalanche.

A young minister in a highly elaborate sermon which he preached, said several times, "commentators do not agree with me here." The next morning a poor woman came to see him said her husband had heard his sermon and thought it very fine, and as he had said the common taters did not agree with him, he had sent some of the tace. Don't trust that convention

Don't advertise; it is a very poor plan. It will call attention to your place of business, and it is much better for people who wish to trade with you to hunt you up. It gives your healthy. Besides, if you advertise somebody will buy up your goods, and then you will have to get more, and it will be a great bother to you.

THE EARLY DEAD.—Some one ha said of those who die young, that they are like lambs which Alpine shepherds bear in their arms to higher and greener pastures, that the flocks may follow. They may be removed that doting hearts may be lured away heavenward. It is said of a fisherman who was accustomed to go out in a boat with his family and spend the day at a distance from the shore; as there were frequent fogs, one of the number was usually left at home to ring a bell as a signal On one occasion a little son remained on shore. During the day a thick tog settled down upon the water, and the fishers attempted to reach the land, but the mist grew deeper and darker, and after rowing vainly in all directions despair had nearly suspended their efforts. Just then a little voice came through the darkness, "Father! steer straight for me, father, and you'll get home!" The father renewed his efforts, and by steering in the direction of the oft repeated call, reached the desired haven. Not long after, the little lad was taken away by death. The father was filled with de spondency. But while thus situated he seemed to hear from heaven, " Father! steer straight for me, father, and you'll get home!" He heeded the gentle call. Once a man of groveling tendencies he turned his aspirations heavenward. So the nursery is often made vacant, the glee and prattle of childhood is hushed in death, that from yonder bright world may be heard some sweet cherubic voice calling, "Father, mother! steer straight for me, and you will get home." Happy those parents who heed the heavenly call .- Buffulo Chistian Advocate.

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG MEN. - Keep good company or none.

If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend the cultivation of your

Always speak the truth. Make tew promises.

Live up to your engagements.

Keep your own secrets it you have When you speak to a person, look

him square in the face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue.

Good character is above all things

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts. If one speaks evil of you, let your life

be such that no one will believe him. Drink no kind or intoxicating liquor. Ever live, misfortunes excepted,

within your income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the

cult to appreciate. How nicely and Make no haste to be rich it you smoothly one gets along without any would prosper; small and steady gains

> Never play at any game of chance. Avoid Temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.

> Never run in debt, unless you see a way to get out again.

> Never borrow if you can possibly Never unnecessarily speak evil of any

Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would

e happy. Save when you are young, to spend when you are old.

Among the obituary notices of an Ohio paper, we find the following: "Mr. Wm. Jones, of Malta township, aged eighty-three, passed peacefully away, on Tuesday evening last, from single blessedness to matrimonial bliss, after a short but sudden attack by Alice Blossom, a blooming widow of thirty-five."

Ture mind of the greatest man in the world is not so independent but that he may be subject to being troubled by the least jumble which is made around him. It need not be the noise of a cannon to disturb his thoughts; it need only be the noise of a weathercock or pulley.

Charles Dickens says "I have often heard a vast quantity of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in al idea. Dishonesty will stare honesty out of countenance any day in the week if there is anything to be got."

Doctor Franklin used to say, "No. matter how long a man had been maryou to hunt you up. It gives your ried, he should never neglect to court customers exercise, and makes them his wife." This is considered a great joke by some modern husbands.

Man-A bubble on the ocean of