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Mr. L. P. Fisher is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Sentinel, and receipt for the same, in San Francisco. Office, Iron Building, opposite Prancisco. Office, Iron Dullin, Pacific Express Office, up-stairs.

With this number we commence the of country, as they are often heard to second volume of the Sentinel. We say, "taxes no good for John." It have already said the experiment of then becomes the duty of the reprepublishing a paper at this place was sentatives of the people from Southern no longer a matter of doubt. We have Oregon, to use their efforts to obtain had extraordinary expenses to meet, the passage of such laws as will best and all the difficulties so common to protect the interests of the country. starting a paper in a new country. the land transportation on materials, to levy and collect a monthly tax from so expensive and uncertain, has all "John," would create a revenue that had its influence to paralize the effort of publishing the Sentinel. Also, there amount of gold they obtain from our is a class of people who wish to dictate what others shall or should doever ready to find fault with what is done, whether it is right or wrong. Next comes the political vampire, who, if you do not sustain him right or foregoing suggestion bec suse duty and wrong, he will issue his edict, that you the best interests of the country require shall be led to the garrotting chair, and it there made to expire amid the shouts

and applause of political partizans .---Perry's Report to the Secretary of War, after his glorious victory on Lake Erie, was short, but full of meaning-"We have met the enemy and they are ours." If he had filled a page in describing the engagement, it could all have been composed in the report above quoted

We are Democrats, and whenever the question of policy is concerned, we ever have been, and ever shall be found, advocating the doctrine that will do the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people. We declared our independence in our inaugural on on the 24th of November, 1855, and shall continue to indorse the same while it is our fortune to publish the

gard to individual or personal prefer-

ence-we claim it as our right, and in

the exercise of that right, if we differ

with a friend, there is no reason why

we should become enemies. It never

was intended that all men should have

the same policy, nor is it to be pre-

sumed because of a difference of

There is a class of men that call

themselves politicians, but better and

Sentinel useful to this section of the

country and profitable to ourselves.

If we have in the least degree effected

the former we are satisfied ; although

it is certain that as yet, we have failed

In continuing the publication of the

Sentinel, we hope to do better than we

have hitherto done for our subscribers.

Our exchanges are becoming more re-

gular and our facilities for obtaining

the last few months, and our business

arrangements are such that we shall be

able to place before our readers the

to make it profitable to us.

opinion that each are dishonest.

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Having been educated as to our rule ern Oregon, ready at all times to ac- Division, and unless he is capable of of conduct in relation to public mat- commodate man and horse with the performing that which would be an exters, to express our opinion of the right best of fare. He also keeps horses to treme, he again returns the mite of inand wrong of all questions without re- let to travelers.

## John Chinaman.

Thousands of Chinamen are mining -in fact, literally skimming the mining districts of their wealth, that would otherwise furnish employment and a reward for labor, for many years. Is this right, that a foreign people shall be permitted to drain our country of its wealth, and that, too, by a race of beings that are incapable of becoming citizens, or of exercising the functions of our government?

The State of California has imposed a tax on "John," which is one of the causes that drives them to this district. A law authorizing the County Courts

would in part repay for the large mines, and that, too, without contributing one cent to the government.

The Legislature of Oregon is now in session, and it is proper that they sho'd act upon the subject. We make the

67 We last week noticed the establishment of a mail route from Jacksonville to Crescent City, via Vannoy's. This is all right, we suppose, but it leaves the whole of the Applegate settlements out and gives them no accommodation. The route intersects the present Northern mail route, about twenty-five miles north of Jacksonville, and consequently extends no acamodation to the numerous population on Applegate-in fact, if the route from Crescent City to Jacksonville, was to leave Vannoy's and-pass op Applegate, it would not increase the distance one mile-would yield a greats er profit, and also accommodate a

OF We would recommend those tra-Sentinel. That we have displeased veling from this place to Althouse, many during the past year there is no Sailor Diggings and Creecout City, to lot no party strife multiplet as to so est doubt; but we are satisfied, that who, take the Applegate route. It is reor from what, that displeasure was oc- commended as the shortest and best ance from his pledge; for when once expelled from the Division, he is discasioned, was not intended by us as road. And Dr. Barkwell keeps an excellent house, not surpassed in South-

larger number of people.

[Correspondent of the Sentinel.] Gentlemen :-- I have thought often in Southern Oregon, extracting from that I would write something for your paper, but have hitherto declined for the reason that contenand. the reason that correspondents of newspapers very often become known to the reading public, and consequently are subject to ridicule the ill will of those with whom they might differ in opinion, or by accident "tread on a corn." I have, however, come to the conclusion to brave all difficulties and dangers, and select for my subject that which I thick can give the least offence to that day of citi-zens with whom I would prefer being

on good terms. I know that you are both Western mon, and have seen much of Western frontier life; consequently are tolerably well acquainted with the habits and customs of the early pioneers to a new country, as well as, also, the moral influence that is brought to bear on the community by the promotion of TEMPERANCE. In the first place, there is not that restraint threwn around the early settler of a new country which there is in the old and more regulated settlements : consequently that moral influence so necessary to promote not only domestic happiness, but social in-tercourse with those with whom we may be thrown in contact, is often materially affected by the intemperate habits of the citizens.

Southern Oregon is at present, in point of settlement, yet in its intancy. The agricultural portion is fast settling with the industrious farmers. Th rillages are rapidly improving. The niners are busily and profitably engaged in obtaining gold. Society is beag reclaimed from that semi-barbarism which most generally is adopted in the first settlement of all new countries, particularly a mining region. And I un very certain that nothing has so far promoted the rapid advancement of soiety in this section of the country as the cause of Temperance. Then, any thing that can be said in its favor sho'd Temperance is the main-spring to all social, moral and religous comnunities. It qualifies the person as an agreeable companion, and is the first step towards christianity. In the first place, establish Divisons of the Sons of Temperance, and have a perfect tem perance going people, and as certain as that is done, churches and religion will prosper. Show me a temperate people, and I will show you a christian ommunity. I have but little doubt that the Table

Rock Division of the Sons of Temperance, at Jacksonville, has effected much toward reclaiming some of the intemperate habits of the pitizens. Then, in the name of all that is sacred, let us all unite in the support of temperance, and graced in his own estimation, as much as he is in that of the members of his temperance, and, in nine cases out of

moval would give satisfaction to many citizens. If you publish this letter, and will give place for the exposing of his conduct as postmaster, and Clerk of the District Court, I will abtain proof sufficient to remove him from the of postmaster. As to the office of Clerk, suppose that he will be entitled to hold it at the will of the present Judge. If you publish this letter, put me down as a subscriber to the Sentinel, and for-ward it to the South Fork of Jackson Creek. MINER.

## \* Verbatim.

Important from Mexico. The True Californian of this morning, (Nov. 24th) publishes an article nade up from a number of private letters, recently received from the City of Maxico, written by a gentleman who evidently has excellent opportunities for reliable information. It will be seen that the statements is made that an offer to sell the Territory comprising the State of Sonora, Lower California and a part of Chihuahun, had been made to oth the United States and Great Brittain. If this is so, the action of our General Government immediately becomes a matter of vast importance to California. I quote from a letter : "President Comonfort had less dif-

ficulty in conquering Mexico than he since had in governing it; and he has utterly failed to recure that irue source

of power-the affections of the people. Whilst he has evinced great energy and decision of c'v.ractor, he has indicated in every important step he has taken a want com non sense and ordinary judgment. He is neither a sollier, a courtier, nor a statesman, and if he were all these, it is doubtful whether he could continue for any length of time to hold the reins of overnment. He now stands on the ink of ruin, and is threatened with expalsion from the country, or with something worse. By a singular cancatination of blunders, he has contrived to unite in opposition to his government, all the elements of power in the Republic, the Army, the Church, and last, though not least, the Monoplistas. while his pride, disregard of private rights, and utter deatness to the demands of justice, has left him without a friend among the masses. But he not only involved in domestic tronbles; he is unfortunately at "dagger's points," with Spain and England, and , at the same time besieged in his own capital by hosts of American claimants. Under these harrassing circum- to Gen. Walker, h stances, Comonfort has determined, as ed by the Costa last desperate resort, to sell a portion prisoner, Col. Br

of the Mexican Territory in order to and Capt. Allend replenish his empty treasury, and bet- by Walker's part ter enable him to struggle against sur- eral order, in ret anding difficulties. He is resolved to effect a sale either From the bes to the United States or to England, from San Salvid and has already made a proposition to fast dispersing both. These governments, through their

citizens, have immense claims against Mexico, but England is much the in Pennsylvan Is rgest creditor and the most urgent. They give the The Territory proposed to be sold 2,774.

comprises Sonora, Lower California and a part of Chihuahua, and the price In the Le

The Nioscagua Steamship Sierra Nevada, arrived at San Francisco, on Thursday, 20th inst. Below is a summary of news from the Sacramento Union :

MEMORANDA .- The steamer Sierra Nevada, Thos. Huntington, Commander, sailed from San Francisco Oct. 10: arrived in San Juan in fifteen and a half days. Passengers, mails and specie were landed at the wharf and crossed the twelve miles of road in the company's new coaches, and ombarked on the lake steamer from the wharf at Virgin Bay. Sailed same evening for San Juan, where they arrived next day, and found in waiting the Company's steamer Texas, for New York, and

the Tennessee, for New Orleans. Left San Juan on the 7th, with pas sengers from York per Texas, Oct., 25th, and New Orleans direct per Tennessee, Oct. 27th. On the night of the 12th stopped at Manzanilla, received specie and passengers, and sailed next morning. The Sierra Nevada encountered a very beavy gale in crossing the Gulf of Tehuantepec, and has had incessant strong gales from the north and west, with tremendous rolling head sea, since leaving Cerros Island. Among the passengers are many returned Californians, and 89

The Isthmus transit is in the most perfect order, and the whole country

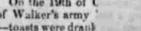
musually healthy. The Texas and Tennessee brought nearly five hundred soldiers and immigrants for Nicaragua, besides a large

amount of stores and ammunition for General Walker's army, which continue in fine health and spirits. Micaragua News. The following are the only items of aterest, we find in El Nicaraguense : President Mora, of Costa Rica, recently reviewed his troops in the Pla-

za, San Jose, and addressed them in a brilliant speech. On putting the direct question if

bey were ready to invade Nicaragua and drive the Americans out, they answered emphatically : "No I but if the Americans came

there to fight, they would defend their constry !" On the 19th of C



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Arrival of the Sierra Nevada. | bullion in bank of two million five hendred thousand pounds sterling.

Telegraphic accounts say that four thousand Austrians had occuped Ga-latz and other points of the Danube.

LATER FROM CHINA .- By the Gold en City we have Hongkong papers to Sept. 25th-S. F. Bulletin.

REARES AND PIRATES-No "outside harbarian" can make head nor tail of the hostilities between the insurgents and the imperialists. The latest news shows that the fighting continues and that many on both sides are occa-sionally slain . but who the victors are, and what is the practical result nobody seems to know.

Piracy is chronic in the China seas: and numerous instances are, regularly chronicled by the Hongkong papers.— LOCURTS AT SHANGHAR.—Letters

from Shanghae mention an extraordi-nary flight of locusts which had passed over the city, continuing for several days, and coming apparently from the northwest. On the afternoon of the 17th September they literally darkened, the air for about an hour, but all day it was one continued flight. Millic upon millions fell into the river. The French frigato Virginie, saw them, it is been plentiful falls of rain, but the lo-custs had committed frightful ravages upon the grain crop; and, altogether,

the season had been a most unfort nate one for the poor Chinese-first, the long drought, and then this plague of locusts. The natives say such a sight has not been witnessed these fifty years.

DENTAL ENTERPRISE .- Dead En. ginshmen's teeth collected on the bettle-fields of the Crimes are now in great demand by the London and Paris dentists. The price current of buman ivory has greatly finctuated recently, owing the quantities of deceased sol-diers' masticators put into the market. It is stated the idea first entered the

heads of some Londoners to send voyaging clerks to the seat of war in search of teeth. The harvest was a good one, apparently, and promises to yield a remarkable price, as connoissears vaunt the superiority of English-man's and Highlander's teeth over all others-the Coldstream chaps garticu-

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will accept our thanks.

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it entirely. Of this we have nothing

to say. The merchants of Jacksonville hurt-difficulty, slanderous talk about are entitled to our thanks and respect, a young lady of this place-afterwards

scribing and advertising. We believe

liberal share of the public patrouage .... D. Nue, Jr., furnished us late papers would like to receive his favors in some-

07 We received a letter by last mail from Gen. Lane, in which he expresses his opinion that Buchanan will most certainly be elected President, and the Wooly Horse candidate badly defeated. In fact, we have heard it stated that Fremont's friends never expected to elect him ; it was only for show that they got up the great excitement .--

Rather an expensive show.

more properly known as 'demagogues,' 67 We learn from Dr. Brooks that that are dependent upon all classes for a few days ago, he was called to "Bunkum,"-they are opposed to eve- visit a miner at Sterling, who was ry thing unless it will result in their severely bruised by the falling of a drift. immediate personal aggrandisement, or He had one leg broken and the other benefit, at the anorafice of public inter- severely injured ; Also his face and est. This portion of the community arm badly bruised. The Dr. thinks he will recover, he was unable to learn It was our intention to make the the name of the unfortunate man.

GALICE CREEK, Nov. 3, 1856. Editors Sentinel :--- I take this occa the day. My business was to inquire alon to give you a few items of news for letters, as I supposed that the U.S. from this creek and vicinity. The men who are at work are doing well-mak-ing from five to eight dollars per day to the hand. The greater portion are preparing for the rainy season. Some lour companies are raising water 25 feet, in which I am interested. Surface diggings have been found that will pay four to fifteen cents to the pa where I have bought a claim, after pros news have improved very much within peeting it and finding fourteen fe pay-dirt, from the top down. And I will venture to say that there will be more work done and more money taken out here this winter than over

fore. For miners are just beginning to prospect, and find that they can make wages by working. There are two B. B. F's have been trying to prevail atores here, doing well-Mr. T. A. on some of our subscribers, who have Jackson and Mr. J. Willis-both fine, accommodating men, and will make their piles, if they are in luck. There was a duel at this place

yesterday. One round fired one fought with a six shooter and the other with a Yours, MOUNTAIN RANGER.

[We would be pleased to hear from Mountain Ranger" frequently, but

by Wednesday's stage, for which he thing less than a month after date .--

graced name as the heritage of his fam-Then it becomes the duty of each and every Son of Temperance to promote temperance in all its bearings, and not allow the thin vapor of political or personal prejudice to prompt any act whereby the cause of temperance may be injured.

If there are personal difficulties between brothers, or matters that are not connected with the Division, would it not be better to settle those misunderstandings in the atmosphere in which they originated !

By your permission, I will write you again, if you think the foregoing worthy of a place in your columns. JUSTICE. Yours.

(For the Soutinel.)

JACKBON CHEER, Nov. 30, 1856. Editors Sentinel:- Thave just returned to my "cabin" from a visit to the post office at Jacksonville. It is Suntay evening, and I am deeply impress ed with some of the passing events of mail had arrived on Sstarday. Just im-agine yourself in the past office at Jack-sonville inquiring for letters, and then, the presence of the sugust P. M. and rost assured that the particularly harsh and ungentlemanly treatment you will receive from him will satify you that he is not the proper person for the post office, or any other office-Judge post office, or any other once Deady to the contrary notwithstanding. His "leer" and "chuckle" at your dis-His "leer" is hardly endurable. His appointment is hardly endurable. His delay in opening and assorting the mail, with the disarrangement of his office, shows that he is incompetent. I have also heard charges of carelesan institution to the office, amount as raised near St. Louis. flicient causes for his removal, with grant arrived here some two weeks since and gave the same account of an attack by the Indians .- Placerville out saying a word as to the many other arges that are in cisculation as this connected with the offices which he holds. Is there no man at Jack-sonville that would give more general American. HEAVY VERDICT .-- The U. States.

satisfaction as postmaster, who will ac copt the office ! If there is one, I do recovered recently a judgment against the estate of J. L. Folsom, in the U. S. Court of San Francisco, for the sum of \$186,000. The judgment was for defaults in Capitain Folsom's accounts e the people will painton and appointed. I know that you him appointed. I know that you and this redoubtable postsaster, John B. Cyphers\*, are not the bast of friends, and are satisfied that is you publish this re not the peak publish the state of that if you publish the state of and am satisfied that if you publish this letter he will charge you with being its author; therefore I fear that you may decline publishing it. But really it is my impression that his conduct to the post office needs expairing, and his rebundle of States papers.

fixed is twenty-five million of dollars, one-half to be paid in cash and the other half to be appropriated to the payment of such claims as may be designated by the government purchasing. rane (Fusio

MUNDER AND ROBBERY ON THE 200212 \$ PLAINS.-On Thursday of last week, a man by the name of Paul Morley (Democrat) arrived in our city from off the Plains, The Sts in a very destitute condition. Mr Morto 15 Dent ley left Salt Lake with some fifteen companions, who with him farnished tive body the Fusior teams, and were near the sink of the In Indi Humboldt on the 15th Oct., when, du Legislatu ring the night, they were attacked by a large band of Indians, headed by Senator-we Government Met Alena thousand, and six members of Contwo white men. They resisted to the best advantage. Two of their com-panions were killed during the night, gress, with a good chance for the seventh. Republican majority in Ohio, thus and after daylight two more. The others then fied. Mr. Morley was far, is nine thousand; twenty-four counties to be heard from, which will driving a team, and when the savages increase it to fifteen or eighteen thougot all the party had besides, they took

the team he was in charge of, strippe A later dispatch from Cincinnati him entirely naked and permitted him to proceed. Mr. M. traveled in this says the Democrats have elected eight members of Congress and the Repubdition some four days, without food icans twelve. -he finally obtained some clothing but Returns from all the counties in o shoes-when he arrived at

trading post of Mr. Black. On his arrival in town, Mr. asked Florida, give Perry Democratic condidate for Governor, 238 majority. Miscellancous. for work-said he had slopt on the Hon. Washington Hunt is a car

ground and in open air some eight nights, Mr. J. M. Douglass of our date for Congress in Niagara and Or-leans Districts, New York. city, hearing his recital, told Mr. M. be need not sleep on the ground any longer, took him and gave him suitable Hon. Solomon Foots has been re elected U. S. Senator from Vermont. clothes, provided for his board and told bim when he was able to work he would furnish bim with employment. Mr. M. called upon us on Thursday Reports of political meetings of the different parties occupy the columns of the New York papers. Since last advices meetings have been held nightly in almost every ward

evening and gave a history of his jour-ney. He is a Frenchman by birth, and in New York Ten deaths by yellow fever at Char-An immi-

eston, S. C., on the 18 and 19 of Oc-

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The steamship Arahis arrived Halifax on the 23d of October. GREAT BRITAIN .-- Parliament pro

regued to November 24th The English Telegraphic Company gave a grand banquet to Professo Morse in London,

Morse in London. Professor Morse has succeeded in telegraphing over the wires of the Irish and English Company, a distance of two thousand miles, at the rate of two bundred and ten signals per minute. FRANCE.—Monthly returns of the Bank of France show a decrease of with Government while acting as Quar-termaster General for California. THANKE-To Jerry Sullivan, of the San Francisco News Depot, for a large

Monday next.

GEN. LANE has placed us under obligations for many valuable public documents for which he will accept our thanks

C. C. BEREMAN will accept our thanks for late papers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHRISTNAS BALL

There will be a BALL at the "Tremont House" on Christmas Evening, December 25th, 1856, to which the LADIES and GENTLEMEN of the Valley and visi are respectfully solicited to attend.

H. B. OATNAN, Propriet N. B. I will not issue Tickets, and wish it distinctly understood that all are invite

H.B.O. to attend.

CHRISTMAS BALL.

THOMAS, BRO & GO.

Will give a BALL on Christman Eve, De mber 24th, 1856, at their "House" at the Eagle Mills. They have a large and com-medious Dancing Hall, and no expense will be spared to please their visitors on that on. The

Ladies and Gentlemon of the neighboring towns, and the Val are respectfully invited to attend.

J. A. BREENER & DEG HAVE BUCHELS OF OATS for Sale low for Cash. 3.000