

ay sentenced the offijail for each offe ty, and for the beating t with a belaying pin, ighteen months hard ison. Willa sentence te to eighteen month aptain Paul was senthe county jail. q att ly a prominent te. stock broker, failed crowded with passen-the Sacramento are 70, inside \$120; 2nd

17.-The Eastern line

atest news of Seward

a fearful excitement , but all is apparently is suspended on Satur-

for Portland to-mor-

steamer Chrysopolis.

D SURRENDERS

L--Lynchburg sur-Lieutenant of Grif-

of a scouting party.

-The following has Colonel Hovey at

place was captured 22nd. Forrest and

e commands, were

icers surrencered by

commanding :---One renteen major-gene-adier-generals, and

k over twenty-thous

sent away from City rs still remain in dur-

.-It is reported that the same terms as

has good anthority for th's trans Mississippi

render. Rooms are

He is expected here

to go to Europe with ay. He is much af-says that Jeff, Davis is retreating on his

.-Advices from the ril 4th, states that the

were entirely sure

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0,000 and 30,000 sheep place from Monterey.

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. U. S. District Court

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12.-Currency Bille

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ent of California.

NEWS.

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GRANGER

DANA.

r News.

fair jobbing trade at heat—salas of 5000 Marysville at \$5.15 local consumption, re-the arrivals from argoes of the Maria, ara and Rosalie, in all 100 pounds each, have tor on private terms, , to go to Sacramento, g lots are selling at twenty lons prime.

ICO.

ra Cruz confirm the the commander of that with 350 Ausicans, he went to the was set upon by himself killed, and led and wounded .-by his men in Mex-with infamy. becoming dissatisfied og rapidly.

P

IN. derers of Major Bald-d had been captured bama and executed norma and executed nibited great coolness ded round the town large bander in front, was inscribed. He before his execution. Plenipotentiary, had Plenipotentiary, had Yokabama, on his goes home as a suc

UROPE-A new con for baying up the the great telegrap is fixed at £250.000 be the first subscribed the great tel managing director.

Yet with all this gradual advancement, his school-boy educational experiences had been limited to a single year. His knowledge was that gleaned in interims of leisure ; but like the learning acquired generally by self-taught men "was" substantial and tenaciously retained. He was thrown early into politics, and pushed his way gradually np until he at. length became the great oppenent of Douglas for the position of Senator for Llinois. Not having a sufficient majority over his Demoeratic rival, the State Legislature elected Douglas. In the subsequent election for President it strangely enough happened that these two men found themselves again face to face as exponents of the same conflicting doctrines they had enunciated in the previous contest. This time, however, the battle was with the strong. The rough, awkward giant, the genial, honest, shrewd village lawyer became supreme head of one of the great powers' of the world. The important trust was confided to no utworthy hands. Earnestly and truly this good man worked for his country's honor, and pros-perity. If in his past four trying years he ever vaccilated in carrying out those great principles with which his name will be inse parably connected-if he ever gave indications of faltering in his regenerating careerit was not because he had any fears for himelf or his party, or that his mind was not wholly made up, but because he was always in dread of being too far abead of public sentiment, and thus risking the success of that measure on which we firmly believe he had set bis heart. It was this caution, this waiting for the first faint sign of popular expression, that "carried " Lincoln and his party safely through the stormy period. He kept just sufficiently shead of public feeling to guide it in the mos effective pathways ; and what else could man do with twenty millions of thinking, and diersely thinking, people all politicians, from the boy at school to the ancient grandam who talked of Washington and the "days that tried men's souls." It is easy enough in most European countries for the vigorous mind to, take hold of revolution and mould it to its will; but where every man considers himself a sovereign the task becomes more than herculean. Opinion must be consulted, and he only is the successful lender who, seeing the small cloud that portends the storm, takes in sail, or discorning in the horizon the first indication of the grateful breeze, spreade out his canvas. Lincoln was this leader-the man for the age and the man for the place.

of striking the last fatal blow. From the two ships lashed together as if in mockery of the old forced and ill assorted union, the American eye now passes to many a point of presumed weakness in the enemy's defenses, to open port, and deep inlet, and rapid river, wherever the vast continent may haply be penetrated. Every day it hopes to read the sweet tidings of devastation and massacre in places whose very names were sacred but the other day, and whose flourishing statistics were taught to children in the State schools So utlerly is the instinct of a whole race So utletty is the instinct of a whole race changed, we may say in a day, and the very spirit of self immolation infused into the vast multitude just before plethoric with wealth, saturated with enjoyment, and intoxicated with vanity. Thus far there is not the least sign of any real movement in the direction of peace, in two successive and protracted in-terviews. So long as one side insists upon a union as thorough as that which the sword has divided, and the other insists upon thor-ough independence — sweetened possibly, though we do not know this, by promises of political co-operation—there can be no peace. According to the old superstition, the rust According to the old superstition, the rast of the spear alone can heal the wound which the point has made. Neither of the belliger-ents is now master of his actions. He is the victim of a terrible though self-imposed ne-cessity, which shows how a man may be a slave without the excuse, the honor and com-fort of a master — a slave to a base passion, a fort of a master —a slave to a base passion, a slave the horrid purpose, a slave to a fearful movement that can never be arrested, how-ever wantonly set going. It is the white man who must now finish his task. It lies before him a huge pile, of unknown and still increasing bulk. Upon this he has to toil incessantly under a burning sun, and every element venting its worst spite on body and soul. He has to hack and to hew, to beat and to tear -to strain every sinew, tack every joint and exhaust every nerve." Bleeding at every vein and every pore, aching, withered and prostrate to the last limit of consciousness, he has to go on, and onward still, upon a labor inexhaustible and ever setf-re-newing. But it is a work of blood and fire, to unmake all he has made, to depopulate and blacked the paradise it was his glory to have created. I his is his slavery. He cannot work his own deliverance, and there is none -so at least he feels in his desperation buy bim out of it.28 m 00 To be the slave of an idea is more of lets

To be the slave of an idea is more of leve the fate of individuals and communities. Men cannot inulge themselves in golden anticipations as to be future without finding themselves before very long occupying the place rather of the captive than of the cha-rioteer in their own triumphal car. The dream of a world-wide Contederation, united only for convenience, defence and endless aggression, had taken, as it is now found, too strong a hold on the American mind. It had grown up into the intensity and scatcely responsible form of a monomania. It had be-ceme a new law of justice and truth, that all too strong a hold on the American mind. It bad grown up into the intensity and scatcely responsible form of a monomania. It had be ceme a new law of justice and truth; that all nations were to how to, although ever so harshly propogated. We may now afford to

cannot fight the world, it says so an gives in. By the same rule, when a private man has played for great stekes and lost he sits down and makes the best of it. He knows that it is possible te exist without a large fortune, without a high position, without a dignified employment, without many friends, without an acre of land, without even a house to call his own. He congratulates himself if he has not lost honor and sunk into a caste below his habits and natural instincts. The most overweening and overstepping ambition may end by accommodating itself to a very humble place and finding happiness in self-respect and self-content. There are few, indeed, that have not had to surrender a good deal of their early day-dreams. The American cannot do this. The dream, which others on this side the Atlantic can better describe in all its grandenr, is too strong s describe in all its granded, is too strong a reality for him. Having worshipped it and obeyed it—baving laid on its side all he held dear, he is now its humble slave. He must do as it bids him, and go through blood and frames to enforce its dire beheats. No partial sacrifice will appease it. All or nothing he asked for ; all or nothing it demands at his ands. So long as that idol stands on its pedestal, the war must rage on ; and we see no symptom of its early overthrow;

GOVERNMENT NOTICES-The Gazette o resterday publishes a list with particulars of deeds of conveyance by the Hud-on Bay Co. teneived at the Land . Office, and notifies that claimants will be required to deliver up their instalment receipts, pay cost of stamp and to prove their right to the satisfaction of the Government. The following names appear on the list: John Lemon, R. Finlayson, Nichs. Auger. Jean B. Jollibois, Jas. Yates. Nichs. Auger. Jean B. Jollibois, Jas. Yates, Wm Foot, J. S. Helmchen, Hy Simpson, Jno Russell, Sir Jas. Douglas, Jas. Wilson, Robt J. Staines, [deceased], Geo. McKenzie. His Excellency has appointed Thos. Trounce and William Fisher road commissioners for Esquimalt Town District. The freasurer gives notice that the quarterly licenses commencing 21st April, 1865, are payable at the Treasury on Friday next. Mr. J. T. Pidwell is appointed ex officio Road Commis-sioner for the Districts of Victoria, Esqui-mait Town. Esquimalt, Cowichen and Nanmair Town, Esquimair, Cowichen and Nac-aimo, and to be road commissioners for the district of Nacasimo Mesers. W. H. Frank-lyn, J. P., G. S. Nicol, J. P., P. Sabiston and Chas. York.

GOLD AT COWICHAN-A party of miner are at present prospecting on the Kokasailah river in Cowichan district, where good prospects were found last fall, but too late in the year for a full examination. Several of the

SMITT HE'S NEW PATENT HARMOZON CORSET (self-adjusting),

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Caution. Les & Perrins

Beg to eaution the public against spurios imi WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

WURCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. L. S. P. having discovered that several of the For ign Markets have been supplied with SrURIOUSIAN ATIONS, the labels closely resemble those of the enuine Sauce, and in one or more instances the ames of L. S. P. FORGED. L. S. Will proceed signinst any one who may mantiacture or vend such imitations and have in tructed their correspondents in the various parts i the world to advise them of any intringement i their sights.

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2nd Stage, or that of Vomiting and Burging-this stage the remedy possesses great power, me than any other we are acquainted with, two of the

than any other we are acquainted with, two or a desce being sufficient: Srd Stage, or Collapse-In all cases restoring pulse. So strongly are we convinced of the immu-value of this remedy, that we cannot too form arge the accessity of using it in all cases. From A. Montgomery, Esq. late inspector of I pitals, Bombay.' Chlorodyne is a most raise remedy in Neuralgia, Asthma and Dysentary, J I i fairly owe my restoration to health after eigh months severe suffering, and when all other m B.H. T. nths'severe suffering,

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sect a herry on mos fally concurred Mr. D. Co tour Any Onebocan diuse Them.outis valtow doilan ylandid a at ediorissian A basin offwater is all that is required to prodube the mest brilliant and jashionable colours on Silks, Woollens, Oottons, Ribbons, Lou, in

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