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Mass Meeting of Sympathizers with the Polish Revolution.

ense assemblage was called to order by President and other officers on the

her present struggle. We recognize the many claims which Poland has be the homage and gratitude of the human race, of for her brilliant feats of arms and the example fexalted patriotism alone do we revere the name f Poland. The country which gave Copernicus to be world, and since then a host of historians, poets and most polished writers.

nan, a hero of oppressed Poland, mad loquent speech, which at brief inte "Like spectral lamps that burn before a tomb,
The ancient lights expire:
I wave a torch that floods the lessening gloom
With everlasting fire!
Crownéd with my constellated stars I stand
Beside the foaming sea;
And from the future, with a victor's hand,
Claim empire for the free." MR. PORTER'S SPEECH.

ent address, which was received with enthusia applause. The following are some of his re

their work and on the lith a large breach reveals itself, through which the assaulting host can pour in overwhelming numbers. But on the miduight of the lith, on the heights of Calemberg, overlooking the Danube, and the countless host and terrible array of Turkish power, 70,600 men, who by stupendous efforts brought twenty-cipht pieces of artiuery over a route still more difficult than that pursue by the Austrians—inspired only with the love of freedom and their fellow Christians—with no conquest to make, no territory to gain, no plunder to expect—lay grimly down until to-morrow's midulative than the forest immediately claims the attention, and holds to repeat the condition of the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired and the condition. The spassed that way, "the every and that night inspired and the fellow Christians of the Cather Clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the condition of the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning, the 16th of Sepandi that night inspired the clock on Sunday morning the clock on Sunday morning th

Camp of Military Instructi

Pacific slope of the continent have turned for ime from their ordinary business avocations, to testine struggle. From all parts of the State, loyal men, imbued with martial ardor, have con vened, under the legislative authority. to receive such instruction as will enable them to render ef

fective service in the field. The preliminary organization was effected of Thursday at the Encinal, although much remain

THE SOLDIERY IN CAMP. caparisoned, and he himself in full military cos-tume. He rides splendidly, and as an old soldier by our side remarked, sits his steed like a veteran. Further on and about the center of the western - ost ine of tents, the American flag flies from a large narqueé. This is the Headquarters of John S. Ellis, Acting Colonel of the Regiment. About this ffleer and in the vicinity, we observed other prom-nent officers, amongst whom are Lieut. Col. Collins, Major Butler, Adjutant John Hewston, Jr., and lergeant Major John Hill.

The honorable and responsible positions of instructors devolve upon Col. Jos. Wood, Col. T. N. Dazneau, Major Sherman, and Captain Harvey

The Regiment is composed of eight companies of Infantrs, averaging soventy-two men; one company of Cavalry, thirty-eight men, and a detachment of Artillery, two guns.

Company A is under command of Captain Davis; Company B, Jackson; Company C, Smith; Company D, Howell; Company E, Tittle; Company F, Gorham; Company G, Brown; Company H, McComb. ombo. The Companies formed by taking Captains in eniorily, then supplying Lieutenants with the emaining; next, Sergeants; next, Corporals—but Lieutenants reached that position—all the

THE PROGRAMME OF YESTERDAY.

To-day, in addition to the regular diurnal exe-ises, there will be a recitation in tactics. But cri-tious civilians, however civil, will not be permit a to witness the proficiency made in military lore in

Gough, Broadway and Washington streets, and subdivided into over two hundred building or homestead lots; affording an unprecedented opportunity to those wishing homesteads or safe investments. These lots are finely situated, and afford some of the finest views of the harbor and Golden Gate. At the same time, will be sold an elegant lot on Brenham Place, opposite the Plaza, commanding a splendid view of the city and bay; two choice lots on Stevenson street, between Third and Fourth, and a fine lot on Decatur street. The hour of sale is fixed at 12 M.

Blace Power Comment of the march from Raymond to Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and bacon. After the capture of Jackson, Hiss., three miles of the railroad and all bridges leading to the flanks of his army were destroyed. They succeeded in bringing off all supplies for the army. Grand Gulf is about to be abandoned, in consequence of heavy details of men about the comment of the railroad and all bridges leading to the flanks of his army were destroyed. They succeeded in bringing off all supplies for the army. Grand Gulf is about to be abandoned, in consequence of heavy details of men about the comment of the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and backson. After the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and backson. After the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and backson. After the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and backson. After the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and backson. After the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and backson. After the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded with commend and backson. After the capture of Jackson, General Grant captured a train of sixty cars loaded wit

morning, a vessel on either side of Broadway slip, might have been seen discharging, the one copper the other quicksilver ore. The former was shipped from Stockton, the latter from Alviso. The copper was dug from the Calavoras mines, the quicksilver was extracted from the New Almaden claims. book of time," to dwell on a brighter phase of Polish bistory.

From the first day of her attempted assassination, until this date, the world is constantly astounded by such prodicies of valor as no other land can boast. What in the annals of time can compare with the heroism of the struggle now going on Whilst ahm is at peace with all the great Powers, this sakermed and proscribed race boildly defy the power of the Czar and his countless hordes of well armed and disciplined troops. With such weapons at first as fury could devise, they rush on troops supplied with all the best enginery of war. Undaunted by the overshadowing greatness of their enemies' resources, they rush to combat for freedom because they cannot live in bondage. Death is preferable, and they accept it freely. They stop not to calculate the cost of freedom: without it life is an unendurable burden, and they

THE MINERALOGY OF CALIFORNIA—NO. 2. was in the atmosphere a haziness peculiar to California landscapes, as seen so beautifully describe in the paintings of Butman and Bush. The sno mountains on the west side of the valley looks Owen's Lake, Mono, Coso, Russ, Inyo and

A Union Force Marching to Cumberland Gap.

Copperhead Meeting at Indianop lis, and the Incidents

THE REBEL PRESS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FEDERAL OCCUPATION OF WEST POINT.

Longstreet Removes the Iron from the Bailroad Near Suffoik, Va.

THE REBEL PRESS ON GRANT'S POSITION.

THE REBELS HOPE TO RECOVER POSSESSION OF NEW ORLEANS.

position of Being Rebels, and a Number Killed

MARKETS ETC

News of May 20th. MURFREESBORO, May 20 .- A dispatch to the Knox-

lle Register, the 16th, from Cumberland Gap, says a Union force of ten regiments is advancing on that oint via Big Creek, Ga. The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, of the 17th, says: We nsider it altogether probable that the Yankees ave been in possession of Jackson, Miss., since out off since then. It is said our forces will form nction at some point on the road above Jackson. commanding General. It is thought that a vigorous attack on land, where ou troops will not have to labor under so many disad vantages, would be productive of good results. The rebel papers say, speculators in the South isit all the Yankee prisoners, offering them Con ederate money for greenbacks, two for one.

News of May 21st.

concealed weapons, cheering for Jeff. Davis, etc. A military guard was placed in different parts of e city, and a patrol in the streets in the vicini

On Monday, two companies of New York mount

visions and forage, which they carried away wit them on wagons stolen from the farmers.

Markets. New York, May 21.—Sterling Exchange quiet and steady at 164; Gold closed firm at 481/4; (?) Govern-

News of May 22d.

upplies and reinforcements. This bridge is th CAIRO, May 22.- The dispatch boat Wilson, from

been missing from his milk ranch beyond the Mission Dolores since Tuesday last at daylight. It is feared that he has been foully dealt with, inasmuch as he usually carried considerable sums of money on his person. HIGH PRICED CIGARS.-Messrs. Leony & Hirstel.

Slate Range Districts. [Compiled Expressly for the ALTA CALIFORNIA.]

The Sierra Nevada Range owers high above Owen's Valley; its ragged gran-

e peaks covered with eternal snow. When taking ints and shades from the rising sun, they present a seene of great beauty. So nearly parallel are the two ranges, that from the head of the Valley a in the foreground, assume a purple hue in the midextreme southern portion of the landscape. About t is said that in making seventy miles of latitude.

t actually runs two hundred.

In the deep beds of the river the tules and grass grow luxuriantly and clumps and bunches of wil-lows break the monotony of the sandy plains. From he mountain tops this strip of verdure on both sides of the river looks like an irregular green ribbon running across a field of ermine, and the little patches of water which show at the bends, reflect-ing the bright rays of the sun, are like jewels thrown in carefully to add beauty and richness to

Volcanic Action. The effect of recent volcanic action is apparent a some parts of the Valley. At the Black Rocks, out fifty miles above Owen's Lake, are severa extinct volcanic cones, from which immense streams of lava have flowed across the plains. That they are recent is proved by the fact that they overlie the washed ditritus of the mountains.

The Inyo mountains seem to be more recent than the Sierras. Their summits are covered with detached granite boulders of immense size, which seem identical with the granite of the great range. Some of these boulders are really remarkable, both for their size and position—one known as the Indian Iwo Federal Resiments Engage Eac

le in other localities the stain is a

The Invo Mountains

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The Mirage. That strange phenomenon, known as mirage HIGH PRICED CIGARS.—Messrs. Leony & Hirstel, of this oi y, yesterday sold 282 Cabanas cigars for two hundred dollars cash, being about the highest price ever paid for cigars in our remembrance. They went to Washoe.

MORE Copper Orr.—The Cornelia brought down, on Thursday night, ten tons of copper ore from the Napoleon mine. The Helen Hensley also brought invectors of ore from the same mine.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.—The Mercantile Library, which has been closed for some days to clean up and repair, will be reopened this evening, if the work can be finished by that time.

FALSE.—The alarm of fire from the Hall bell, at the highest pool of the service of the service of the service of the service of the Secsionist lawyers in San José refuse to take the oath of allegiance.

William Thompson, assault and battery upon H. Witgen: William Thompson, assault and battery upon H. William Thompson, assault and batter is quite common in Owen's Valley. Sometimes it is

of the Invalides-The God-Children of th Emperor and Empress-The Bank of France-Big Figures-Who is Davios !- The San Fran cisco Street Preacher in Paris-Californi Trees-Californians in Europe. PARIS, April 2d, 1863.

EDITORS ALTA:-This is Holy Week-crowds of

LETTER FROM MUNICH.

angiewicz and Mieroslawski-News from the Seat of War-The Poles in Austria-A European-Polish Congress-The St. Petersburg Carnival-Festivities in Berlin, the Press and the People-King William's Birthday-A Trappist Monk before a Jury in France-Orthodox Dr. Pusey-Scotch Piousness and Lord Palmerston.

FDITOBS ALTA: -" Union is Strength," is surely ne of the truest of all sayings. Let us look on the of the fact had it not been for a lady friend we are convent in all the wonderful and prediction of paris, and in whose company I had the pleas of Paris and I had the pleas of

Police Court Proceedings.

There were on the docket this morning twenty five new and sixteen continued cases. Of the new arrests, fifteen were for being drunk, five for misde-

battery.

Penalties—J. Bachman, convicted of assault and battery upon John E. Showman, forfeited his bail of \$25 by not appearing for sentence; Wm. Fitzpatrick, convicted of misdemeanor for disturbing the pence of Mission Dolores en election day, forfeited his bail of \$25 in not appearing for sentence; John Brady, misdemeanor, forfeited \$10 bail; John Burnett, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 bail; John Burnett, assault and battery, forfeited his bail of \$5 cach.

For Saveners—The following parties were asset. feited bail of \$5 each.

For Sentence.—The following parties were convicted as charged, and ordered to appear for sentence: Mary Ann _____, misdemeanor; Lucia di Lauhermore, assault and battery, for beating Joanna Sauturne, and Louis Dirz, petit larceny, for stealing a coat and pair of pantaloons from a lodger in the Stevenson House.

DISMISSED.—The complaints in the following cases were dismissed: Charles A. Inrike, charged with making threats towards Charles Mickler; John White, charged with an assault and battery upon Sarah White, and Mary O'Neil, charged with misdemeanor.

demeanor.

CONTINUED CASES.—The following cases were continued for examination: John Doe Corbett, charged with misdemeanor: Thomas M. Quacken-bush and Richard Minniman, misdemeanor: Michael Ellis, assault and battery upon Maria Ellis; Wm. Butler, assault and battery upon H. Witgen: William Thompson, assault and battery: James Welch, misdemeanor, for illegal voting: James Wilson, assault with intent to commit murder, for beating S. H. Prince last Tuesday night: Ah Hing alias Ah Hong, petit larceny; Louis Cavagnari, accessory to murder: Ah Gong and Ah Sow, kidnapping, and Frank Martin, grand larceny.

we have dates to the 25th March, a week had at the

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than they otherwise would do.

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