CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE. We are permitted to copy the fol-

Iowing Internet in Service and the for Children in the service of Data Courts - Weiner and So -ly here on the 10th of Courts of a the along your state that and an ter here bon the three are bon to be We had by in Indiana forty hours and twenty minutes at allongo twenty hours and filtern minutes of Omaha three hours and at Promon tory Polatthree bourslin all sixty-six hours and thirin fiven funct. Run-ning time five days, filteen hours and STWOOLS AVO ; BOISTINGSY TENS ZINGARCO from Lawrenceburg by Chicago to San Francisco: is 2,617 milles !!! We found our relations here without hay difficulty. Perry Morrison lives about three-fourths of a mile from where we got of the cars, a hack there took us to Perry's house, when wo found them all well and glad to donus. Perry has a good hirm, good orchard and vineyard all well stored with Truit, apples, pears, almonds, prune, apricots, and firs, his trees are full of apples and pears and the ground is covered, some four or five hundred bushles; they were making cider and it was cider of the best quality, being made from the best of apples -- the bunches of grapes are from eight to ten inches long and weigh from four to five pounds each. We staid a week with Perry, in the town; he and wife made a dinner; all the relatives who live near was there At this dinner were four of brother Ephrulin'schildren, viz: Perry Morrison. William Morison and wife. Cincinnatus Morrison, Wm. Tyson and wife, Emeline M. Tyson, two sons and one daughter, then some other friends-we had a very pleasant time of it. Perry brings water from a spring in the mountain over three thousand feet distant, through iron pipes, and has it handsomely arrangod in his house, door yard, gurden stables &c. He showed mea fig tree five years old that measures ten and a half inches in diameter and twenty feet high, and has now itasecond crop of figs on it-also a cottonwood tree

eighteen months old thirteen feet high and two and a half inches in diameter-and codars, from the seed three years old, nine and a half feet high by three inches in diameteralso a walnut six and a half months old, two feet eight inches high, and draw the water. one and a forth inches in diameter .---The Railroad runs through Perry's land close to the foot of the mountain When we came here, the mountain and valleys or plains was as bare as a well traveled road: not a tree or any thing could be seen, except the orchards and shade trees and vineyards; there is no rain here from the middle of, April until the middle of this month: six months drouth dries all the weeds and grass. Wheat, barley,

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and travel upon it. There are but few of the roads turnpiked yet. To judge springs up from the march of iniqui-ty. In a well known cemetery near -one drawback that i see already is, the Chinese laborers, and settlers in among our Americans of Spanishand for their and the there are fifty thous-and tollars (\$250,000)—then they have typenty-five thousand for expenses and then they have twenty-five thousand for expenses and then they have twenty-five thousand for expenses and then they have twenty-five thousand for expenses and then they have the stimated and fifty days out of the year, they will have at the end of year, stw mil-for they send and fifty thousand dollars (\$2,50,000) in gold: this ant, is taken completely out of circulation, for they send it home to the is kept they do not send it home to the is kept they do not send it home it is kept inscription reads as follows:

out of circulation. They all calculate to return homesome day or other and CHRISTINE ERCKHART, all that die here, their bones are sent back. William Morrison has an Ar Aged 25, tesian well, he board one hundred Died 2kl of October, 1868. and eighty-four feet, and a good sup-"HOME AT LAST." ply of soft cold water, which spouts above the surface of the ground some twelve feet : he has it contined so that What does "Home at Last" mean he can send it through iron pipes into his house, milk house, stables and

Ah ! there is the mystery. And from these three words grows this story. Twonty-six years ago, Herman Erckhart, a German musician, hand-ed in New York and made his way to the far West, after following a life of a farmer for a few years, he removed with his wife and family there here and two critics to Nou pasture fields. The way all our folks here is supplied with water is a great convenience and saving of labor. If you want a drink-there is a faucet and tumbler all you have do is to

removed with his wife fund family three boys and two girls, to New Orleans. Christine Erckhart, the girl who sleeps beneath the marble monument in the connectory bofor mentioned, was the youngest of his children. Herman turned to his old love-musical art and commenced teaching in the Grescent City. Chris-tine was then seven years old and a beautiful child. When she went out with her father, her beauty aston-ished the fashionable residents of New Orleans, and Herman Erck-hart, it is said obtained many pupils by the attractiveness of his daugh-ter's face. She grev up a thorough musichan, and being possessed of a Stone and timber are scarce herethe eastern and western slopes of the Sierra Nevada Mountainsare covered with the best of white and yellow bine, and red wood, a spices of cedar -also, the coast range of mountains have some excellent timber; mostly the red wood or large cedars, from twelve to fourisen fest in diaméter and two hundred feet high-there is no soil or clay to make brick of hear,

month: six months dround urdes and grass. Wheat, barledy, and of course all the locase initial barlet of the male of wood. The valley is one hundred and sev-line spinolity is a big as wash tuber. Just as I got this far with my leter miles long aid level—twenty the spinolity of soil, yielding the spinolity of soil, yielding the pist office in our route—and sure encough the P. M. handed us your letter of the 24th, 23th, of Oct. only eleven duys coming from your place there is two of the Iker and soon the value is a terror singer. This is the our oute—and sure the value is conditioned the there are the the bears the value is a terror singer. This is the our oute—and sure the value is conditioned the there are the the bears there is two of the Iker and the there are the the bears the oute—and sure the value is the our oute—and sure the there is two of the Iker and the there are there is the there are the there are there are there are there are there form your place there is two of the Iker and a more of the Iker and the there are there are the there are there are the there are there are

squadron of the United States to pro-ceed to the country in order to convey his remains to America. Simultane-ously Her Majesty, the Queen, being apprised of the sad ovent, gave orders that one of Her Majesty's ships should be appointed to perform the same office. This double honor from the brade of the ratio as the simula

be appointed to perform the same office. This double honor from the heads of two great nations to a simple American citizen was, like his bounty to the poor of both nations, quite un-precedented. The President has yielded most cordially to the wish of the Queen, and the remains of Mr, Peabody, are now to be conveyed across the Atlantic in the British vessel to his native country to be buried with his kindred, while the American millonit vessel will accom-pany her as a concort on the voyage. All that was morial, therefore, of our foreigner of any nation find asepul-cher, whether temporarily or perma-mently, and has been brough to this port. As Minister of the Bepublic at the Court of her Majesty. I have been requested by the relatives and executors of Mr. Peabody who are now present, to coufide these, his re-move confided it to my care, and I na-sing from we the honor of fulfil-that was morial, therefore, of our a mently, and has been brough to this port. As Minister of the Bepublic at the Court of her Majesty. I have been requested by the relatives and executors of Mr. Peabody who are now present, to coufide these, his re-gen were and confided it to my care, and I na-sing somided by the relatives and executors of Mr. Peabody who are now present, to coufide these, his re-gen were and the the out of fulfil-have confided it to my care, and I na-sing somided by the relatives and those around mo with jealous line you have confided it to my care, and I na-sing dor has the was ill and the same of an Eug-ish door handis and latch, is now in have confided it to my care, and I na-son a door in the shape of an Eug-ish door handis and latch, is now in have confided it to my care and in the son a chare the and is the anong to set up a how been requested by the people of my country. The last will and testament of the to fuel construction and guarded by me and those around mo with jealous infilters as ascered releas of one whose memory that been rand is the around to set up a hous the head of the manifesthe ar

Bridge Street,

-The atmospheric car brake, the pro uction of . a Pittaburgh mechanic, is attracting much attention throughous the

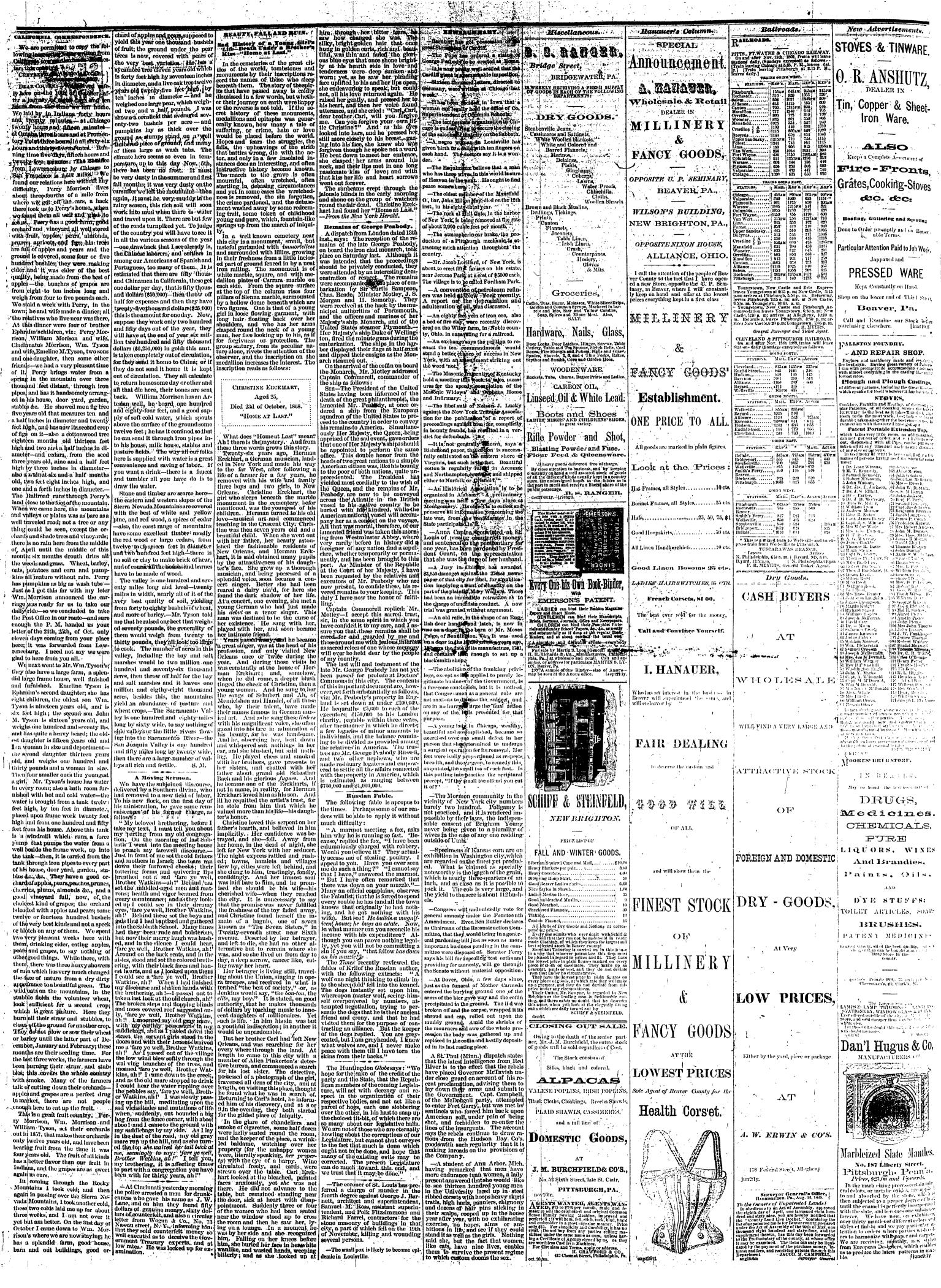
ountry. ountry. -Mr. Jacob Lotillard, of New York. is bout to crect fin finuses on his estate near Jerome Paris at a cost of \$5000 each. The village is to be called Fordham Park.

A convention of petroleum refiners was held at the depreciation and adulteration of pil, was discussed.
 An eighty feel your of iron ore, also a bed of fire clay, ware recently discovered on the Wiley farm, in Moble country Objection and an and the clay farm, in Moble country of the clay farm in Moble country.

ty, Ohio. in excaviting for a railroad. -An exchange says the pelition to r -An exchange my the particular to re-enact the ten commandments would stand a better chance of success in New York, with an an entiment striking out the word 'not. -The Masonio ring raisently of Kentucky hold a meeting this week to take meas-ures for the specify completion of the Madonio Widows' and Orbinas Home

Anch steamed out. On the arrival of the coffin on board the Monarch, Mr. Motley addressed Captain Commerell, commander of the ship as follows: SIB—The President of the United States having been informed of the death of the great philanthropist, the lamented Mr. Pendedy, at once or-squadron of the United States to pro-ceed to the country in order to convey tion for the publication of a report of proceedings against him for, complicity in bounty frauds, has resulted in a ver-

dict for defondants. —It is not generally thown, says a Richmond paper, that or for is success-fully enlivated on the entern shore of



Tyson is nineteen years old, and is six feet high; the second son John M. Tyson is sixteen years old, and weighs one hundred and seventy lbs. and has quite a heavy beard; the oldest daughter is fifteen years old and I a woman in size and deportmentthe second daughter thirteen years old, and weighs one hundred and thirty pounds and a woman in size

Then four smaller ones the youngest a girl,' Mr. Tyson's house has water in every room; also a bath room furnished with hot and cold water-the water is brought from a tank twelve feet high, by ten feet in diamete.

placed upon frame work twenty feet high and from one hundred and fifty feet from his house. Above this tank is a windmill which runs, a force pump that pumps the water from a well beside the frame work, up into the tank—then, it is carried from the Just in front of me sof the old fathers the tank-then, it is carried from the Just in front of me so theold fathers tank through irou pipes to every part of his house, door yard, garden, sta-bles & & & Aney havo a good or-chard of apples, pears, peaches, prunes, Brother Watkins-ah?" Behind /can chard of apples, pears, peaches, prunes, cherrics, plums, almonds &c., and a

a nerus, besides this, the mountains yield an abundance of pasture and who, by their talent, have made their names famous in German nuis who, by their talent, have made their names famous in German nuis famous in Germ

left for New York with her seducer. The night express rattled and rush-ed; towns, hamlets and villages fiew by, cities were left behind, and she clung to him, trustingly, fondly, confidingly. And her inmost soul was laid bare to fiim, and he prom-ised she should be his wife—his cherished wife—when they reached the city. It is unnecessary to say that the promise was never fulfilled the freshness of the toy faded away, and Christine found herself the in-mate of a baguio, one of seven chard of apples, pears, peaches, prunes, cherries, plums, almonds &c., and a good vineyard full, now, of the choicest kind of grapes; the orchard isloaded with apples and pears; some twelve or fourteen hundred bushels of the very best kinds and not a speek or blotch on any of them. We spent two very pleasant weeks here with them, drinking eider, eating apples, poars and grapes, to say nothing of other Watkins, ah?' Behind these sot the boys and they been rude and bolsterous, and in the silence I could hear. 'fare ye well, Brother Watkins, ah?' Around on the back seats, and in the aisles, stood and sot the colored bushels

not anxious to discuss the subject, and are in no hurry irgo the final action on any of the bils presented for that

Would you beneve it : They actually accuse me of stealing poultry. I appeal to you. Have you ever seen me do such a thing ?" "I cannot say that I have," answered the marmot. " But I have often remarked that there was down on your muzzle."— Many an official complains, observes the Fabulist that he is forced to spend over rough he he as forded to spend

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 it of?"

 The following fuble is apropos to the times. Perhaps some of our readers will be able to apply it without and the difficulty:

 "In much difficulty:

 "A marinot meeting a fox, asks him why he is running so fast. "Because," replied the fox, "I have been culumnionsly charged with robbery. Would you believe it? They actually a cuse me of stealing poultry. I uppend to you. Have you over being of Non 
-Specimens of Kansas corn are on exhibition in Washington city, which are regarded as the finest yet produc-ed. What is claimed as specially washington to the special specia noteworthy is the length of the grain, which is nearly three-quarters of an inch, and as close as it is possible to pack it. The cob is very large, and the yield to thenere is about 112 bush-els.