

From California. From the Baltimore Sun, March 7. Fourteen Days Later. We received last night by private hand, direct from New Orleans, twenty-four hours in advance of the mail, full files of the San Francisco papers, from January 1st to the 14th, inclusive, brought to New Orleans by the steamer Alabama, which arrived there from Chagres on Wednesday evening, 28th ult.

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. The Legislature were in daily session at the capital of San Jose, and the proceedings are regularly reported. On the 5th of January an act was passed, and received the approval of the Governor, "authorizing a loan of money to pay immediate demands upon the treasury, until a permanent fund can be raised for the purpose." The sum to be raised is not to exceed two hundred thousand dollars, and for a time not less than six nor more than twelve years. The act provides for the reception of proposals as to the terms on which capitalists will agree to furnish the whole or any part of it.

orders. Capt. Goddard, accordingly stationed a sufficient number of his men around the house where the belligerents boarded, to cut off their escape. Bissell was kept in; but Davis eluded the police by assuming a woman's dress, a calico gown a straw bonnet, and to complete the disguise, it is said he was also provided with a bustle. He was intercepted, however, by his friends, and the whole subject matter in dispute was demanded by the President. It was laid before him. He declared that they were both right, and both wrong, that both regiments had done their duty, and there must be no fighting. Mr. Davis was induced to withdraw his challenge, and Mr. Bissell disclaimed the intention to give offence, and the affair was amicably adjusted.

Riot in Pittsburg by Females. The Pittsburg Gazette gives quite a serious account of a forcible movement, in which the women seem to have had it all to themselves. There has been a disagreement for some time, about wages, between the iron-masters there, and one class of the workmen—known as puddlers.—A number of puddlers have struck, as we understand the matter, and others have been engaged in their places—accepting the wages offered by the employers. The object of the feminine irruption, it appears, was to eject these substitutes, so as to compel the re-engagement of the strikers, of course on their own terms. The Gazette says—Dispatch. About 11 o'clock, A. M., a body of women, numbering from sixty to one hundred, entered the rolling mill of Messrs. Graf, Lindsay & Co., and having previously prepared themselves with stones and other missiles, commenced an attack upon the puddlers and boilers, driving them from their work, and severely injuring many of them. They then threw coal and dirt into the furnaces, ruining the iron, and causing injury to the furnaces.—The fury of the assailants may be judged of from the fact, that a number of them surrounded one of the puddlers, who was the last to leave the place, and hurrying him to the river, were in the act of throwing him in, when he was rescued by one of the women, but only allowed to escape upon his promise to leave the mill. After stopping the work, and doing all the mischief possibly, the rioters proceeded to the mill of Messrs. Shoemaker, here they were met by an effective and determined police, and after several desperate efforts were compelled to retire.

Commemorable Generosity. L'Esperance, a paper published at Athens in Greece, gives the following account of a most commendable generosity. "A few days since, while the U. S. corvette Jamestown was at anchor off the Pindus, one of her crew died. He was buried on shore in the Greek Cemetery, and the funeral was attended by the commander and the detachment of the officers and men, and two clergymen of the American nation. The messmates of the deceased determined to erect a monument over his remains, and for that purpose raised a sum of money amounting to upwards of \$100. As this, however, was a much larger sum than was required for the monument, they agreed as the money had been collected for a special purpose, the balance should be expended on some benevolent work, and, as it happened, an opportunity presented itself that very day. A Greek boat, heavily laden, coming out of the Pindus, was upset and sunk near Salamis. The boats of the American corvette hastened to the spot and succeeded in saving the men, whom they brought on board the ship. The generous tars decided that they would give to these unfortunate men the remainder of their contribution. The rest of the crew, however, unwilling to be outdone by their companions in a work of general benevolence, determined that they would add their mite too; so that the sum actually collected amounted to at least three times the value of the sunken boat, and this they gave to the astonished boatman, the owner of the craft, overwhelmed with gratitude, the poor fellow lifted up his hands to Heaven, and invoked the Almighty to send his blessings upon these foreigners, who know so well how to exemplify such actions by the religion of Christ."

LION QUEEN KILLED.—The folly of playing all manner of strange pranks with lions and tigers has just been illustrated at Chatham, (England,) where a young woman, Ellen Bright, accustomed to enter one of the dens of Wombell's travelling menagerie, and there exhibiting to an audience, gaping with astonishment, her tricks with a lion and a tiger confined together, has met with a shocking death.—On entering the den for the purpose of going through the usual performances with the lion, she struck the tiger with a small whip, when the animal growled; then, after completing part of the performances, she struck the beast again, when, rearing up, it seized her by the throat and inflicted frightful injuries with its huge fangs. A keeper immediately rushed to her assistance, and, by striking the animal a violent blow on the nose with an iron bar, succeeded in releasing her; but life was nearly extinct. She was immediately attended by a military surgeon who was present, but died in a few minutes, owing to wounds in the neck and chin, and also to the shock which her system had received from excessive fright. The coroner's jury testified their dislike of the practice of allowing persons to perform in a den of wild beasts. Thus perished "the Lion Queen," a victim to one of the remnants of barbarism which society retains for its amusement—perhaps also affording a lesson to all invested with "a little brief authority." Queens and Imperial Caesars included, how dangerous it is to use the whip wantonly, and for mere show of power.—Manchester Examiner.

THE DISTURBANCE AT THE MINES.—AMERICANS MURDERED. The Alta Californian, of the fourteenth of January, contains a letter from Stockton, dated December 21, giving a detailed account of the attack of the Chilians on the American miners, near the Calaveras river.

PLACER INTELLIGENCE. The Alta Californian makes the following extracts from a private letter, written three miles below Hawkins Bar, Tuolumne river, Dec. 26, 1850. "A portion of our party left here, some two weeks ago, for the Mariposa diggings where I hear they are making from \$8 to \$10 per day. They intend to stay there during the winter, if provisions are not too scarce and high. Flour, pork, meal, bread and coffee are \$1 per pound, and have been scarce.

Settlement of the Duel. The duel between Col. Davis of the United States Senate, from Mississippi, and Col. Bissell of the House, from Illinois, that was to have taken place, as is generally known, has been settled, and part of the correspondence published. The Washington correspondent of the Tribune gives the following as the facts of the case, which are not altogether made plain by the statement of the friends of the parties.

THE DUEL. The two men who were killed were aged, one of them leaving a wife and ten children in the States, and the other a wife and five children. I have been unable to ascertain their names in full. One of them is called Starr, originally from New York, but lately from Texas. The Chilians then bound with ropes all Americans in this camp, even those who were wounded, and hurried them off—some without blankets or even coats—and joining the others, whom they had previously taken, marched the whole sixteen in number, a distance of eight miles on the road towards Stanislaus, to the tent of an Alcade named Scullion, who, they said, would accompany them to Stockton. This Alcade refused to see them, or to have anything to do with them; and after a delay of about an hour, they marched back to their own camp, a distance of 15 miles. In passing an American tent, they threatened to shoot the first man who uttered a word. At about 7 or 8 o'clock next morning, they arrived at the six mile tent, ten miles this side of the Double Springs; they then marched twelve miles farther towards Stockton.

On reaching the vicinity of Stockton, the Chilians became frightened, and agreed to unbind their prisoners, provided they would intercede for them if any Americans should attack them on entering the city. They had not proceeded much farther before they approached a tent of Americans who were soon in arms, and made prisoners of the Chilians, whom they marched into Stockton. It was there ascertained that the Judge and Alcade had issued a writ for the arrest of certain Americans, who had warned the Chilians

off from the mines and robbed and extracted money from them, and not being able to get Americans to serve the writ, had employed this band of Chilians, to execute it. They were taken back for trial, but their countrymen here were reported to be collecting in large bodies and endeavoring to induce the Indians to join them in a war against the Americans, and the latter had determined to drive the former out of the country.

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Treasurer's Sale

Table with columns: No., Ac. ps., Decatur township, etc. Lists various land parcels and owners.

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