Introduction Newspaper Wrapper

C. 1852

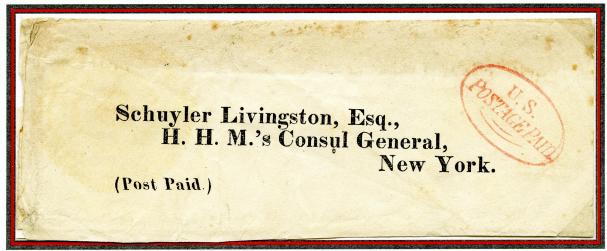
Introduction To Section Four - California And Hawaii

During the early years of the California gold rush, over 90% of the letters and virtually all printed matter was delivered by express companies because of the inadequacies and delinquencies of the U. S. postal system. In 1851, there were only 53 post offices in all of California and only 25 of those in the mining regions, even though there were several hundred towns and several hundred mining regions. Illustrating the importance of the mails to the people, many steamship, stage and express companies and local posts carried mails without a subsidy. Those companies charged fees and those fees made a significant contribution to their profit.

These express companies brought everyone their news by way of letters and newspapers. Until competition of the transcontinental telegraph in October 1861, this was the only way Californians could receive the news, current events, pamphlets and even small books.

This frame will examine those express companies as well as the post office through examples of printed matter items showing where and how they were transported.

Newspaper Wrapper From Hawaii



Honolulu, Hawaii to New York, NY

C. 1852

This wrapper most likely contained a small newspaper or pamphlet weighing under three ounces, that was sent from Honolulu, Hawaii postpaid to Hawaii's Consul General in New York City. Wrappers used from Hawaii are uncommon with fewer than five recorded.

The red oval marking to the right of the wrapper is the very uncommon 'U. S. POSTAGE PAID' with only four examples recorded, one on a Hawaii Missionary cover. The known date of use of this marking is only in 1852 which helps in establishing the date for the wrapper.

Newspaper To And From Hawaii

1855 - 1858

Express Companies And Forwarders

Extensive study has shown that G. B. Post did not use his marking on any letters or parcels other that those going to or from Hawaii.

1856. He had a stationery store which he operated that was located next to the Post Office. Whitney also had a close relationship with G. B. Post and appointed him the Honolulu Post Office mail agent at San Francisco. In all probability, Post, as Whitney's San Francisco agent, was sending newspapers to Whitney for sale in Whitney's stationery store. This is surely a surviving example.

> One of two recorded examples of the Wells Fargo & Co Honolulu blue oval.

Henry Whitney was the postmaster of Honolulu, Hawaii from 1850 to

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, BY JOHN NUGENT,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. 120 MONTGOMERY, NEAR SACRAMENTO STREET.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1855.

Important from Japan.

THE BONIN ISLANDS CONVEYANCE OF THE CREW OF E BONIN ISLANDS...CONVEYANCE OF THE CREW OF THE DIANA TO PETROPOLOSKI...INDIGNATION OF THE ALLIES...FAITHLESSNESS OF THE JAPANESE... BEFUDIATION OF THE TREATY CONCLUDED WITH THE UNITED STATES... REFUSAL TO ALLOW AMERICANS DESCRIPTION OF THE TREATY CONCLUDED WITH THE RESIDE AT HAKODADI.

EDITOR OF THE SAN FRANCISCO HERALD :-Soon after the publication of the treaty with Japan, we began to make arrangements to transport goods and to establish ourselves in Hakodadi, for the purpose of supplying our whale ships that had designed and had agreed with us to winter there the coming season, with such goods as the Japan- prize to the Allies

Previous to our embarking in this enterprise, we consulted with many as to our right so to do left Hakodadi son under the treaty, and all agreed that such privileges were granted under said treaty. Amongst that we were bound the number-referred to were the Hon. David L. | northward. Gregg, D. A. Ogden, the agents and owners of To the Hon. The Geign journals at hand we quote and many of the whale ships, and such other persons as we saw fit to advise with, from the position they held politically or otherwise.

On the 13th of February last past, our arrangements being completed, we sailed from Honolulu with a full cargo of ship chandlery, provisions,

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OREIGN NEWS.

1858

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iniquitous traffic which the civilized world would see suppressed, and our laws and treaties promise our co-operation to effect its suppression. But the rights of American seamen are a subject of paramount importance, and must be maintained first of all. The country went to war with Great Britain in 1812, to maintain them, and would not hesitate, if necessary, to do so again.

While there is no doubt that our government will take prompt and decided action to put an end to these interruptions of our lawful commerce, it will also use its best endeavors to suppress the slave trade, for it is well known that it is carried on principally under the American flag. But under the Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842, great and frequent difficulty is liable to arise from the Minister Plenipotent ebate in the Senate Plasted several undefined relations of the various parties to the authorities of Japan te was singularly unanimous on the attempted suppression of the traffic by a naval any event to grant us British aggressions upon our comforce. The right of visit is so nearly the right of

No. 12.

Frazer River.

Indian Outrages .- On the 10th June, a party of Coghole Indians, numbering some 130, in eight canoes, attacked a camp of miners bound for Fra-zer river, from Port Townsend, and succeeded in taking all their provisions, goods, etc., as well as destroying their canoes. Joseph Foster who is well known in these waters, informed us that it occurred about 10 o'clock at night, whilst all were in camp on Oreas Island. The first admonition of the Indians being around was a volley fired into the camp-killing an Indian who was with the party of miners.

On the application of Mr. Hubbs, the U. S. Inspector at Bellevue, to Capt. Richards, of H. B. M steamer Plumper, for assistance, two of the boats were immediately provisioned, and sent in pursuit of the Indians who had committed this outrage, but did not succeed in finding them. Mr. Foster was found on the island by the boats' The timely movement of newspapers and other sorts of printed matter back and forth the 2500 miles between San Francisco and Honolulu. Hawaii was not only a difficult task but one of considerable cost. There was no postal route east to west and the route west to east had limited capacity so the post office gladly "allowed" express companies and private forwarders to do the necessary job. The best known express company was Wells Fargo & Co., and the dominate forwarder was G. B. Post & Co.

Honolulu, Hawaii to (San Francisco, CA) 24 July 1858

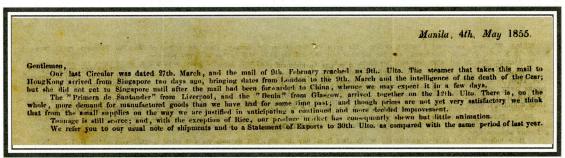
San Francisco, CA to (Honolulu, Hawaii)

18 September 1855

Printed Circular To Hawaii

4 May 1855

Printed Circular Inbound To The Hawaiian Islands



25% Reduction

Detail of the masthead of the printed circular.



Manila, Philippines via San Francisco to Honolulu, HI

4 May 1855

This packet contains two different printed circulars that were brought by private ship from Manila, Philippines by great circle route to San Francisco, a route that did not go close to the Hawaiian Islands. Upon arrival, the packet was given to the forwarder, "G. B. Post & Co," the San Francisco agent for The Regular Dispatch Line (RDL), which operated solely between San Francisco and Hawaii. The RDL did not have a mail contract with the post office but the Honolulu postmaster and his San Francisco agents favored the RDL. One of the ships in the employee of the RDL in 1855 was the *Bark Yankee*. An agent of G. B. Post most likely applied the marking "PER BARK 'YANKEE." indicating the ship to carry it to Hawaii.

Only two examples of the "PER BARK 'YANKEE." marking are recorded.

Prices Current Earliest Known Prices Current From Militarily Ruled California

New To Philately 30 August 1849

Earliest Recorded Prices Current From Militarily Ruled California

This printed sheet is new to philately having been found in 2008 in a collection of western Americana, its philatelic importance unnoticed. It is shown with this exhibit for the first time. The year date in the masthead is incorrect, being surely a type setting mistake. This can be confirmed by the reference made to the arrival date for the sailing ship the Rhone, as well as searches of the business directory for San Francisco for 1850.

This prices current was published August 30, 1849 and lists the prices of virtually all commercial products during the height of the gold rush. The marking in the red oval is a new, formerly unlisted, forwarders marking for "ROBT Wells & C°. SAN FRANCISCO. U CALIF."

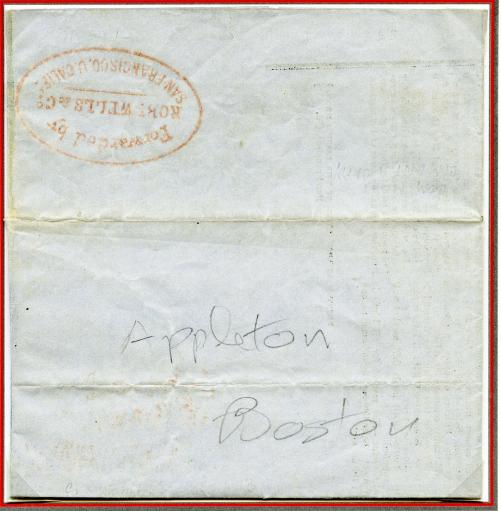
The circular was most likely placed on a sailing ship and routed privately through New York to Boston. The company, Appleton in Boston, was owned by Nathan Appleton who was instrumental in building a large textile empire. With the gold rush fully underway, Appleton needed information on the price of goods in San Francisco so as to best sell large amounts of his product, which Appleton did.



San Francisco, CA to Boston, MA August 1849



Discovery copy of the ROBT WELLS & C°. San Francisco, U Calif forwarding mark.



San Francisco, Upper California to Boston, MA

Printed Circular
Over 3500 Miles - Five Cents Per Ounce

1 July 1851 - 30 September 1852

5¢ Domestic Circular Rate For Over 3500 Miles

One of the least common rates during the period of the 1850's is for printed circulars which traveled over 3500 miles. This rate is what established the rate basis for the printed circular on the following page which went from San Francisco. Since the circular on the following page traveled over 3500 miles and was carried by a private ship, the rate was 5¢.



San Francisco, CA to Boston, MA

1 July 1852

Four stampless examples of the 5¢ rate for over 3500 miles are recorded.

Printed Circular
Private Ship Rate To China - Five Cents

16 May 1852

The Only Recorded Printed Circular Carried At The Private Ship Rate of 5¢ To China



San Francisco, CA to Canton, China

16 May 1852

The postal laws of 1825, which were in effect in May 1852, specified that mails carried outside the United States on private ships would be charged the then current domestic rate which, in this case, was 5¢ for over 3500 miles.

The above circular is a prices current and shipping list from 'Geo. N. Shaw & Co.' to Canton, China. Shaw was a forwarding agent for the mails and their red forwarders mark appears underneath the San Francisco CDS. It appears Shaw's representative took the circular to the San Francisco post office and paid the domestic rate (also private ship rate) for a circular over 3500 miles which was 5¢.

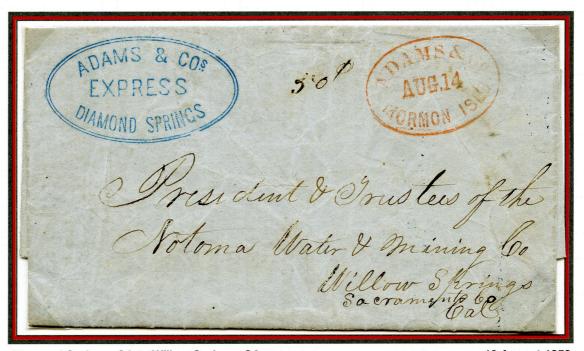
The post office was obligated to send the circular by the quickest route - in this case a private ship sailing from San Francisco. The circular was taken to the docks and placed on a private ship bound for China. The absence of any other markings on the cover confirms transportation by private ship. Had the circular gone through British or French mails, there would be a confirming transit mark somewhere on the cover, which there is not.

Printed Circular
Western Express Companies

10 August 1853

Printed Circular, Without Handwriting, Carried Solely By Express Companies

SOUTH FORK CANAL [and] BRADLEY, BERDAN & Co.



Diamond Springs, CA to Willow Springs, CA

10 August 1853

Thirty-one of these printed circulars were sent to companies "incorporated for the purpose of conducting water from the streams to the mines on elevated grounds, for mining purposes." The circular calls for a meeting to adopt measures to petition the U.S. Congress for appropriate rights-of-way through public lands for canal projects.

Examples of printed circulars, without handwriting, sent by express companies are uncommon due to the high costs involved. In this case, the cost was 50¢, compared to 1¢ if it had been sent through the regular mails. The expense was probably justified due to the importance of the meeting.

This is the only recorded example of a printed circular carried by a California express company.

Newspaper And Pamphlet Letter Bag Operators

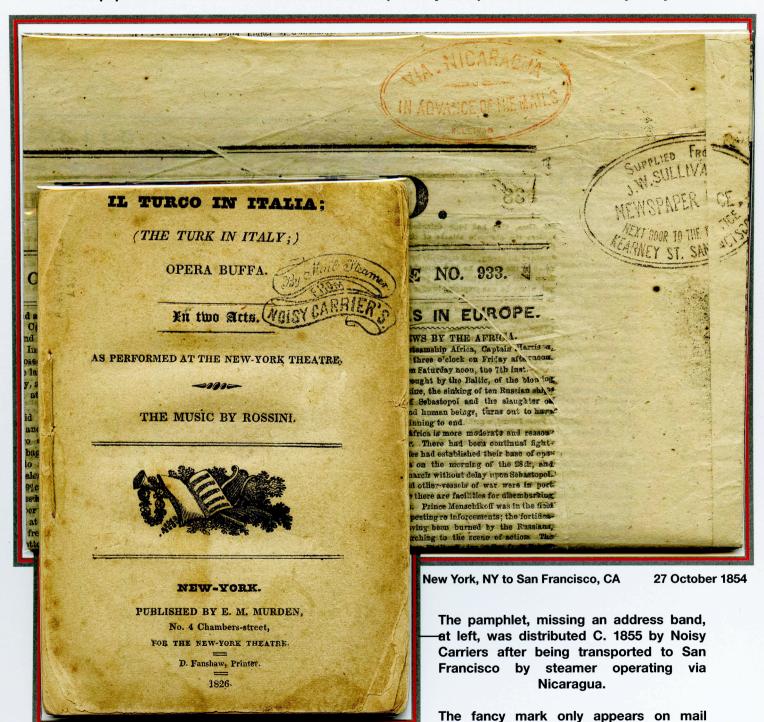
Pamphlet - New To Philately 1850 - 1857

handed by Noisy Carriers.

Letter Bag Operators

The steamship lines that serviced San Francisco carried mail, even though they received no subsidies from the U.S. government. This gave rise to "letter bag operators," a phenomenon peculiar to San Francisco. The operators would, for a small fee, deliver a person's mail to or from any steamer on its sailing or arrival date. The most prominent operator was Charles P. Kimball, proprietor of Noisy Carriers. Kimball worked closely with the Vanderbilt Line which operated across Nicaragua. Kimball adopted the same slogan as Vanderbilt "Via Nicaragua, in Advance of the Mails" first using the slogan in an red oval marking which appears on the newspaper below.

The newspaper below is The New York Herald and was probably on top of a bundle handled by Noisy Carriers.



Printed Circular
One Cent Up To 3 Ounces Any Distance

1 October 1852 - 30 June 1863

Effective October 1, 1852, The Rate For Circulars And Newspapers Was Reduced To 1¢ For Any Distance Within The United States

The only address on the circular was to the Secretary of State of California.

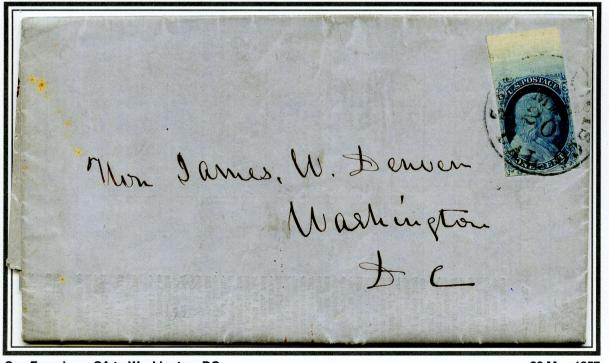
It appears a postal worker wrote the name of the state capital in pencil on the front of the circular. The capital had recently been moved to Benicia creating the initial confusion as to the proper location and pueblo name.



New York, NY to Benicia, CA

27 July 1853

San Francisco newsletter without a printed front.



San Francisco, CA to Washington, DC

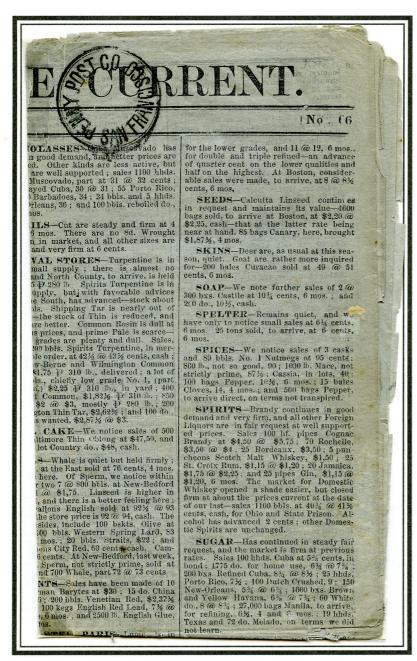
20 May 1857

The contents of this circular is a printed San Francisco weekly newsletter dated May 20, 1857. Most of the known San Francisco newsletters have a printed address panel (see frame 4, page 6 of this exhibit).

Fewer than three San Francisco Newsletters without printing on the address panel are recorded. Newspaper Local Post - San Francisco

8 August 1855

Penny Post Company - San Francisco, California



local posts to have operated in San Francisco. The post was founded by H. L. Goodwin in June of 1855 as a local post, but quickly grew with offices in several northern California cities.

The Penny Post was the largest of the

This prices current sheet was published in New York, NY on August 18, 1855 at a cost of 6 1/4¢ each.

The sheets were most likely sent in bulk by ship to San Francisco where they were delivered by the Penny Post Co. of San Francisco to a number of companies on a subscription list. In this way, there was no requirement for an address to be placed on the piece.

San Francisco local delivery

18 August 1855

Less than five examples of this marking have been recorded.

Printed Notices Wells, Fargo & Co. - San Francisco

1860 - 1865

Evolution of Wells, Fargo & Co. Printed Package Pickup Notices



Transported By Express Companies

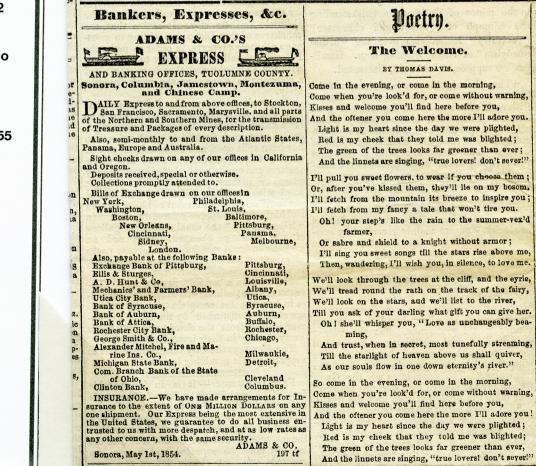
California Express Companies Markings On Newspapers

Express Markings On Newspapers

The newspapers to the right illustrate several different types of printed publications and show the markings of the express companies that transported and delivered them. Most often, the newspapers were sent to local establishments that would then sell the individual in contrast to a subscription in which case the paper would bear a name. Each paper is numbered and are:

List Of The Newspapers Presented

- 1. Sonora Herald 25 November 1854 Wells Fargo Sonora and Marysville.CA Feather River Express
- 2. San Francisco Daily Herald 7 March 1852 **Gregory's Express**
- 3. The Alta California 5 January (1856) Pacific Express Company, San Francisco
- 4. Prices Current 8 May 1855 Wells Fargo California Express
- 5. Prices Current 3 November 1855
- Freeman & Co. San Francisco 6. Placer Time And Transcript - 8 February '55 Freeman & Co. Express



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SONORA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1854. The Welcome. BY THOMAS DAVIS.

Come when you're look'd for, or come without warning. Light is my heart since the day we were plighted,

I'll fetch from my fancy a tale that won't tire you. | wouldn't I get a slap in the face from that are in some degree habituated to them." | are after a Oh! your step's like the rain to the summer-vex'd lilly hand, with a "Go along, you great, Mr. Madden, in his travels in Turkey, gives openistaken farmer,

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So come in the evening, or come in the morning, other concern, with the same security.

Mad Ist, 1854.

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are not exactly the place to put rosy cheeks, OPIUM EATING AND ITS EFFECTS. - The ruby lips and laughing eyes in for domestic Louisville Journal fears that the banishment comfort. No, no; the cheeks would grow of spirituous liquors, by means of stringent pale; the ruby lips would pout, and the beautiful eyes would snap with ire when the boys came in hungry to dinner, with sleeves in from the article will be read with in-

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WHOLE NO. 226.

A COUNELL & IRWIN.

Or sabre and shield to a knight without armor;
I'll sing you sweet songs till the stars rise above me,
Then, wandering, I'll wish you, in silence, to love me.

We'll look through the trees at the cliff, and the eyrie,

We'll look through the trees at the cliff, and the eyrie, We'll tread round the rath on the track of the fairy, to contribute its mite in swelling the river, in the reveries to which the drug gives rise. prienerally We'll look on the stars, and we'll list to the river, and in its bed is our bank, which makes its He states that their gestures were wild, their onewar ves-Till you ask of your darling what gift you can give her. divily discounts as we make our drafts upon features flushed, and their talk incoherent. to a Islands oh! she'll whisper you, "Love as unchangeably bea- its deposits; yet, although our paper is not Some, however, addressed eloquent discourses dat protested when backed up with sharp picks to the bystanders, and others appeared to be are And trust, when in secret, most tunefully streaming, and strong arms, the daily discounts are often enjoying the most beatific ideas. Mr. Mad- fouro. Till the starlight of heaven above us shall quiver,
As our souls flow in one down eternity's river."

So come in the evening, or come in the morning,

Till the starlight of heaven above us shall quiver,
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WELLS, FARGO & CO., int Stock Evapors Twine, &c. &c.

AND EUROPE.

Hastings, Bennett, Lyons,

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SAN FRANCISCO.

JANUARY 5.

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Nativity of California Officeholders. Later from the South. ARRIVAL OF THE SENATOR. [BY GILBERT & HEDGE'S EXPRESS.] cur to the with the State of their nativity:

Kentucky.

Alabama

New York.

Tennessee.

Penn. and Texas.

First District.

Second District.

Third District.

Fifth District.

Sixth District.

Fourth District.
New York.

from San Diego and intermediate ports last evening-Burnett, McDougall, The following is her list of passengers: The following is her list of passengers:

Passengers.

Per Senator—Hon B D Wilson, lady and children, E O Crosby, J Brown, Mr Jackson, Mr Hartman and lady, Mr St Paul, Don Juan Foster, L Wilkins, Mr Barlow, lady and child. Hon J G Downey and lady, Mr Smith and daughter, Mr Malarin, Russell Heath, Judge Scott, Mr Hearne, Hon J L Brent, Mr Crane, Mrs Madeline Bacco de Pico, Mr Geneddy, Mr Brent, Mr Thonlin, Morris Franklin, Hon D R Ashley, W B Chamberlin, Gen Covarrubias, Mr Beardsley, F D Gilbert, Mr Kendrick, Dr Mathewson, Mr Grover, Mr Buchanan, Mr Smith, Col Cave J Couts, Miss Wendine, Jos A Fort, Capt Stevens, Mr Reader, Fred Keslin, E Hanks, L Roff, Mr McNero, Mr Caroio, M Norton, M Calshier, Mr Sepulveda, Mr Estudillo, Mr Pratt. Mr Sanjurjo, Mr Wolfskill, Mr Sanjoren, Mr Abbott, Mr Trafford, and J Tedus. Lieut. Governors and Presidents of the Senat McDougall, Broderick, South Carolina

By the Senator we have the San Diego Herald and the Los Angeles papers of the 22d. We take the following from the San Diego Herald: FROM LOWER CALIFORNIA.-We learn, from di

The steamer Senator, Captain Haley, arrived

From Lower California.—We learn, from dif-ferent sources, that the Mexican troops stationed at Santa Tomas, are becoming dissatisfied on account of their small allowance of food and lack of pay, the Government having delayed to forward them the necessary stores or money with which to purchase them, and the commandante is obliged to use great precautions to prevent his men deserting, but notwithstanding his vigilance, numbers are escaping across the line, and a gnard of fifteen or twenty men ere to be stationed in its immediate vicinity to inercept runaways.

General Blancarte, Commander-in Chief of the

Mexican forces in Lower California, has issued a proclamation revoking the order made by Lieutenant Pujol some months since, prohibiting foreigners crossing the line. The General accuses Pujol of having overstepped his instructions, and annuls all or-

Insurance Companies.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY.
HEAD OFFICE, 1 OLD BROAD STREET,
LONDON
INSTITUTED, 1803. Subscribed Capital Eight Millions of Not having ty:

Dollars. Warerooms to Dis The undersigned having been appointed agents in California for the above old established Company, are now prepared to issue Policies, insuring against Fire either brick buildings or goods stored in the same, and they trust that the reputation this office has established (wherever it is known) for a prompt settlement of losses, will be a sufficient guarantee that the same system will be adopted here.

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TRANSPORT AT, be adopted here.

Parties wishing to effect Insurance, will
be supplied with all the necessary papers
and information on application to and information on application to
FALKNER, BELL & CO.,
California street, between Montgomery and
Leidesdorff, up stairs.
San Francisco, Dec. 3, 1853. CHURCH MONARCH FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY,
OF LONDON.

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Held by Trustees in New York to meet

WHAT CHEER HOUSE.

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The Board, per Day.

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Hotels and Restaurants.

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N. B.—The Baths are supplied with Showers and Gas Lights. warerooms topisticles in our Baths 50cts. Shampooing 50cts. Shaving, Hair Cutting 50cts. Shaving, Hair Dressing 25cts.

> ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, Sacramento Street, Between Montgomery and Sansome.

Atlantic States, has the pleasure to announce that she has opened the above establishment, in connection with her son, and it is her intention to make the same a First Class Hotel for families and single gentlemen.

WHAT CHEER HOUSE. NOS. 119 AND 121 SACRAMENTO STREET,

G. FEBRUARY 8, 1855.

NO. 1499.

Medical Advertisements.

DEVINE'S COMPOUND PITCH LOZENGE QUICK CURES AND LOW PRICES.
Old established Office, corner of Montgomery and

VENEREAL DISEASES, IMPOTENCY AND STERILITY, aining the Causes and Treatment of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, and all Diseases of the Generative and Urinary Organs, both in the Male and Female; thereby rendering it an invaluable VADE.

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> "THE PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND IS MAN." BY J. C. YOUNG, M. D.,

Author of "Comparative Anatomy," etc., Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Honorary Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, etc., etc.

Dr. Honng's Medical Advertisements.

confidence, as truth, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

Prepared by Dr. WILLIAM DEVINES, the original discoverer, for

LITTLE & COLE, Apothecaries,

Agents for California,

137 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

FIVE THOUSAND COPIES FIRST EDITION.

A BOOK TO BE READ BY EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD This day has been published the long expected work entitled POCKET! ÆSCULAPIUS,"

Or MEDICAL COMPANION, being Observations on Manhood in Its Premature Decline, EMBRAGING ENTICAL AND FRACICAL TREATISES ON

READ AND REFLECT UPON Dr. Young's Facts for the People.

(SAN FRANCISCO.)
THE UNDERSIGNED takes pleasure in announcing to the patrons and friends of this House and to the public generally, that the enlargement and alterations are now completed.

Moreovered when the public general disease incident to both sexes, and above all entering into and describing particularly the awful work of the name of the most completed.

The above work is emphatically the book for the age. It is one of the most complete works of the kind that has ever been published, presenting as it does the minute analysis of every form of veneral disease incident to both sexes, and above all entering into and describing particularly the awful work of entering into and describing particularly the awful work of the kind that has ever been innoculated with a disease of a private nature, he is on a complete stool of repentence.

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