

A War Party.—A band of fifty-six Indian warriors, with two hundred horses, arrived in Yreka, on Wednesday night last, from above the Dalles in Oregon. They were on their way to fight the Shastas, who had put to death two small parties of their tribe. The Mountain Herald says they asked permission of the whites to avenge their brethren, and that it was promised them, unless the Shastas would give up certain fugitives from justice, who had committed an aggravated crime.

NEVADA DEMOCRAT.

A Sound and Comprehensive Policy should embrace not less the distant Future than the urgent Present.—Franklin Pierce.

NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1854.

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WILKS & ROLFE,
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A Large Supply of Books, Pamphlets,
Newspapers, and constantly on hand
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Quilting, Gold Leaf, Violin Strings,
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ALL PERSONS whose heirs, or on
whose premises any stranger or person
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law to give notice of such event
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to the Public Administrator,
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GREAT DISCOVERY!
NEW EXTENSION—DIGGINGS—DISCOVERED!
By Asst. Surg. A. McAllister & Co.,
AT THE MEAT MARKET
New Building, foot of Main and
Broad streets.
The great discovery has been made that the
Best Beef and Vegetables in Nevada can always
be found at above.
They sell also **NEW AMERICAN CATTLE**
of the best quality, and keep always on hand a
good supply of mutton of all kind, and wild game.
Also Vegetables the best that the market affords.
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Charles H. Bain,
Architect and Builder,
Main Street, Nevada City.
WOULD inform the public that he is now
carrying on his business in his various
trades, and at all times may be found
ready and willing to undertake and finish
speedily all jobs in his line. From his long
experience here, and the satisfactory manner
in which he has heretofore fulfilled his en-
gagements, he hopes to receive a liberal
share of public patronage.
Shop situated on Main Street above the
American Market.



**Nevada Crockery and Glass
Ware Store.**
MAIN ST., OPPOSITE RIBBLE'S HOTEL.
A. W. POTTER.
HAS JUST RECEIVED a large and fine lot
of voice of Crockery and Glass Ware of every
Description and style, consisting of Champagne
and Oil Lamps; Also, Chandeliers, Side Lamps,
Lanterns, Globes, Chimneys, Wicks, Confection-
er's Jars, Cutlery, Decanters, Tumblers, Wine
Glasses, Table Cutlery, &c., &c. All of which
will be sold at the very lowest prices.
Particular attention will be given to pack-
ing Goods for the adjoining districts.
Hotels and Restaurants furnished on the
most reasonable terms. 32-4f

C. W. YOUNG,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
Corner of Main and Cayote streets, Nevada.
**Kilbourn's Engraving and Printing
Office.**
At the Old Stand.
Commercial Street, between Main and Pine.
HAVING one of the largest and best arranged
lights in the state, along with the most ex-
tensive and improved apparatus combined with
a thorough knowledge of the Art, he is enabled
to produce Perfect Likenesses in all kinds of
weather, which, for tone and beauty, of which
cannot be surpassed in any country. His ar-
rangements are such as to enable him to take
pictures of groups of from two to eight or ten
persons. Particular attention given to securing
Good Portraits of Children
without extra charge. The usual discount
made to companies of three or more.
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STILES
New Book & Music Store.
REMOVED
To the Building formerly occupied by
Dr. Clark, Cor. Broad & Pine Streets.
(Near the United States Hotel.)
The Subscriber would return his gratitude to
the Public for their generous patronage and still
desires a liberal share of the same.
His Store is now more Spacious, and better
fitted up for the convenience of both Patron and
Proprietor. He would say, just happen around
and you can see the **Old Style—New Style, or**
STILES himself, ready to serve according to the
Latest Style.
Constantly on hand a large assortment of
Poetical Works, History,
School Books, Bound Books,
Novels,
Sheet Music, Instrumental Music,
Violin Strings, Guitar Strings,
And all kinds of Paper and Envelopes,
Postage Stamps, and Stamp Envelopes, and a
Superior Stock of
Cutlery, Gold Pens, Fancy Articles, &c.
ALSO—Worsted, Worsted Patterns & Need-
les, Perfumery, Tissues and Drawing Paper.
A Circulating Library of Pamphlets, Bound
Books, including a good selection of Fowler &
Wells' Publications, at One Dollar per Month,
or 25 Cents per Book on exchange.
33-4f H. B. STILES.

Books! Books!! Books!!!
I HAVE RECEIVED by late arrivals from New
York large additions to my previous Stock of
Bound and Blank Books, Stationery, &c.
Including a large variety of Bound Books,
by standard authors. Complete Sets of Russian
bound Account Books, full and half bound Cap
and Quarter Blank Books, Truck Memorandums,
Diary for 1854, Pass and Time Books, Will-
bills, bills, gift, ruled, plain and fancy Letter
Paper, English and American Foolscap Paper,
Ruled and Plain, Lawyer's Long Fold and Eng-
lish Brief Paper; Embossed Gift, Damask, Laid
Plain and Ruled Note Paper; a large variety of
Duff and White Envelopes, also assorted sizes of
Legal and Oloth Envelopes; Embossed, Plain,
Ivory, Enamelled, Nobs and Wedding Envel-
opes. Red, Blue and Black INKS of all sizes.
Sonnets, Books for sale CHURCH. Every variety
of Playing Cards—numbering over 30 differ-
ent kinds—by the gross or otherwise.
Owing to my large Stock of Novels and Cheap
Publications, I have this day reduced them to
New York Prices, viz: 25 and 50 cents each.
A large lot of GOLD PENS manufactured to
order—just received by the last Steamer; Also
Fine Pocket Cutlery, Port Folios, Albums, &c.
GHA'S W. MURFORD,
At the Office of Wells, Fargo & Co.,
Main Street Nevada.

Grass Valley Gold Mining Co.
NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of
the Board of Trustees, held on the 3d of Jan.
1854, an assessment of 25 per cent, upon the
Capital Stock was duly levied, to be appropri-
ated first to the payment of existing liabilities,
and secondly, to the completion of the Quartz
Machinery of the Company. The said assess-
ment (25 per cent) is payable at the office of
the Company at Grass Valley, on or before the
25th of June, proximo, subject to forfeiture on
all unpaid assessments at that time.
J. WINCHESTER, President.
Grass Valley, May 10, 1854. 35-4f

DRESSED LUMBER
THE CITIZENS of Nevada, and Contractors
for Buildings, are informed, that they can at
all times obtain choice seasoned
Tongued & Grooved Flooring
And DRESSED SIDING, (Clear) at the Saw
Mill of the undersigned, in Grass Valley, on as
reasonable or better terms than elsewhere, for
equal quality of Lumber.
J. WINCHESTER,
Grass Valley, May 10, 1854. 35-4f
"Nevada Journal" copy if.

Information Wanted.
ANY PERSON who sailed from New York in
March 1852, with a through ticket, calling
for a passage by the North America on this
side after he was lost, and who knew a passen-
ger by the name of CHARLES D. EWAN, who al-
so held a through ticket for the same boat, and
can make affidavit to the same, will confer an
important favor upon the undersigned by for-
warding his name and Post Office address to
the Subscriber. Said Charles D. Ewan was de-
parted upon the Istimus some two months ago,
and with a number of others who were simi-
larly detained, came up to San Francisco on the
UNITED STATES. DOW, HARRIS, HARRIS,
among whose passengers it is believed he was
well known. Having deceased soon after his
arrival, evidence is wanted by his Widow to
satisfy her claim for damages against the
Vanderbilt Company. Address, through the
Nevada Post Office, W. B. EWELL.

The Low-Necked Dress.
(Act—The Low-Necked Car.)
When first I saw Miss Clark,
A West-end ball 't was at,
A low-necked dress she wore, and near,
The open door she sat;
But when that door was thriving oak,
Exposed to temptations keen
And, blushing
So much, 't was no'er,
As the blooming girl I mean,
As she sat in her low-necked dress,
Dismaying, I must confess;
For all the men round
Not one could be found
But looked after the low-necked dress.
The polka's music over,
The fondest of mamma
Her daughter calls, and hints at shows;
But scornful "hums" and "ha's"
From Clara (artful goddess)
"The kind proposal meet—
Quite faint she feels—
She fairly reels—
She never could bear the heat!
So she sits in her low-necked dress,
But the heat would have troubled her less,
For long weeks will have rolled
Ere she's rid of the cold
That she caught from the low-necked dress.
I'd rather see those shoulders
'Neath a dowdy cloak of fur,
Or pilot coat, and round that throat
A ploughman's comforter;
For I'd know that tender bosom
Was safe from climate's ill,
And the heart so sweet
Would much longer beat
Than I now feel sure it will
While she clings to her low-necked dress.
I've proposed, and she answered "yes."
Next week it's to be,
But make sure I shall see
That it's not in a low-necked dress!

When may we hope that there will
be a reform in the nomenclature of
the printing office? We now hear of
"the devil and a hell"—the origin of which
termini is stated as follows:—In the
year 1651 a book was printed, called
"Anatomy of the Mase". It had
only one hundred and seventy-two
pages in it; but the writer, a pious
monk, was obliged to add fifteen pages
to correct the blunders. These he
attributed to the special instigation of
"the devil" to defeat the work; and
hence may have come the use of the
title, "Printer's Devil".

How Much did he Leap?—This
question is asked concerning the prop-
erty of every rich man that dies, and
it was answered very happily by
Cloots, who was executor upon the
estate of the late Mr. Snodgrass of
this ilk. His neighbor, Mr. Nailrod,
was an exceedingly inquisitive man,
and it was his pride that he knew as
much, almost, of the affairs of people
of his neighborhood, as they did them-
selves. But Mr. Snodgrass had never
been communicative, and all that he
could glean of his circumstances was
from the guesses and speculations of
outsiders. The day after his neigh-
bor had been put into the earth, Nail-
rod visited Cloots, and, with an ex-
plicit face, began to question him.
Says he, "Mr. Cloots, it is not im-
proper—I wouldn't wish to ask the
question if it is the least improper, nor
expect you to answer it—will you tell
me how much my friend Snodgrass left?"
"Certainly," said Cloots.

Warlike.—Under this head, dif-
ferent newspapers in the State note
the fact that Gen. Wool is having guns
mounted to protect the harbor of San
Francisco. Twelve heavy guns are
being placed on Alcatrazes Island, six
to command the inner harbor, and six
to command the mouth of the harbor
in the direction of Fort Point; ten
thirty-two pounders are to be fixed all
ready to belch out their thunder from
Fort Point, and several twenty-four
pounders will be mounted on carriages
at Rincon Point. Gen. Wool is of
course supposed to be acting under in-
structions from the War Department
at Washington. A portion of the
press, however, have a vague notion
that the French Fleet in the Pacific
will attempt to bombard San Francis-
co in consequence of the late difficulty
with Consul Dillon; another equally
ridiculous idea is that the invading
force might be looked for from Mexi-
co, but for the fact that Santa Anna's
army, consisting of three small ves-
sels with about a dozen guns of small
calibre, is at present engaged in block-
ading the port of Acapulco. The last
resort to find out a reason for Gen.
Wool's conduct is the Cuban affair; a
war between the United States and
Spain being anticipated, and the
French and English fleets in the Pa-
cific being expected to administer hot
and cold shot on the piles of brick and
mortar in San Francisco, in order to
maintain Spanish supremacy in a por-
tion of the West Indies.
We would advise our friends of the
press to administer hot lotions to their
extremities and used applications to
the inner man, in order that their ner-
vous fears may be calmed. There is
neither cloud nor "bright particular
star" in the horizon of nations at this
time, to indicate that the people of
California are soon to have the plea-
sure of cutting to pieces and scattering
to the winds an invading army. It is
unpardonable to encourage the White-
hall boatmen of San Francisco with
the notion that richly remunerative
employment will be afforded them in
conveying patriots to the Presido and
the Golden Gate, armed with Colt's
revolvers and an unwavering determi-
nation to shoot the first red-coat or
Frenchman who makes his appear-
ance in the rigging of an enemy's ves-
sel as she attempts to enter the har-
bor. Likewise it is unpardonable to
promulgate a story which is so well
calculated to unnecessarily arouse the
patriotic ardor of Captain Bluster and
his invincible "Win-dy Guards,"
whose prowess to all appearances was
so effectually demonstrated in Sacra-
mento not many months ago. Nor is
it a less wrong to sportsmen, who have
a deep and lasting interest in the price
of powder and lead.
But to be serious, the nation, "in
time of peace," should be allowed to
"prepare for war," without creating
so great an excitement—uncalled for,
and inexpressibly ridiculous.—Dem.
State John.

Billy Buffants' Story.—"Well,
gentlemen," said Billy, "I'll tell you
why Major Peto wouldn't fight that
'ar' dool, an' don't say a word until I'm
finished. You remember the little
Lody Jane what busted last fall?
Well, it was on that steamer's roof
where I seed the most charming fo-

The Boston
following prett-
terious, Ariff-
gedian, Macre
Macready wa-
lar about stage
the stock actor
sals—by giving
lar place on ti-
picture present
centre. "This
that actor the-
one of the ni-
at Boston, whi-
lot, he was ver-
sals in the dis-
the fall of the
lected the most
the stages, well
declared; that
die; it so hap-
moment was
Hamilton stab-
majesty took i-
on the spot sel-
Dane. The
Hamlet's vein
agonies of dea-
to say in an
father—"Back
die there!"
loyalty was up-
replied, "I am I
I'd—n please-
yourself." An
to let out his so
One of the
the Hamilton
the other day.
M. John Van I
conductor pro t-
lowing incident
worth "making
"One day
"there came
from one of the
pretty, genteel
for this city.
waited upon h-
made her as co-
it was a few min-
ing hour, and
and so I nativ-
had quite a pleas-
when collecting
detailed me an
some fine peac-
came from her
country; and I
had not met w-
lady passenger f-
we arrived at
tended her to a
tho carpet-bag;
do you think th-
Now, wo thou-
lady would say,
you sir," smile
shine, the car-
friend John woc
with a high, perf-
forgot the matter
his own supposi-
"No," said
such thing; bet
on the step, ab-
sort of look I see
"You rascal
merely a car-
must not expect
chance to meet
John drew a line
"What did ye
"Why, I thoo-
at least as I had