On a Visit.—Two high chiefs of Indian tribes at the Reservation passed through this place last Sunday en route to Bear river, their former hunting grounds. They were provided with passes and good outfits by S. P. Storms, the Nome Cult agent. Their names are Weimer and Wischman. Their friends will be pleased to meet them. They have two weeks furlough.—Tehama Advocate.
The Old Church Bell.

Every holy Sabbath morning,
While the musicans are singing,
Sleeping little and rails a fair,
Open winter windows ajar,
And every sentence, this is your

On the church, bleak and bare——
Still I hear that silver ringing, pealing out upon the air.

From the holy’s lofty station,
With a calm sweet elevation,
Plunge the sound from door to door—
Calling to the east and west,
And through by-paths and byways,
To the village and the spota.

And all earth-born children hear it, hear and love it evermore.

On some happy, festive morning,
Long before the day was dawning,
Here I hear that merry sound,
Ringing out across the meadows,
Waking all the sleeping coven,
Through the happy, quiet town.

Starting from these peaceful smokers all the dwelling world around,
And when dust to dust is giving,
When earth’s tender tresses are given,
Silent is heard that plaintive bell—
Tolling miserably and slowly
While night is the deep hour,
And the cold dark curtains hang the great hills round.

Gethseman Water.

Water, oh, bright, beautiful water for
Water! How do I bless the sight of you
When I see you in the sun?
It was the drink of Adam in the paradise of Eden homes—it quenched the thirst of Job, and gave him life again to the dry and dying flower of age. Oh, peacefully! the gentle water of the crowded marsh, in all its charm! In the calm, peaceful morning, as I walk slowly by the shores, from the boat—like, gentle, gentle, gentle—

The Resurrection of the Republic.

Agriculture, Manufactures & Commerce.

It is well, occasionally, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, to glance at the resources of the Republic, to measure the present, and calculate the future by the past. The general impression is, that the crops of 1857 will prove very abundant, and probably, upon all proper precaution. What was the condition of affairs in 1855, and how may we estimate the growth of 1857? The crops can only be judged by present, that we therefore give to the figures of that year:

Wheat

$344,180.50

Wheat, bushels

100,483.44

Rye, bushels

14,183.13

Oats, do

1,294,127.70

Indian corn, do

99,071.64

Irish Potatoes, do

65,706.88

Sweet Potatoes, do

38,354.14

Harley, do

6,107.01

Rye, bushels

1,105,064.91

Hay, tons

13,833.64

Flax, bales

19,316.04

Grapes, do

109,583.83

Maple Sugar, do

34,293.30

Sugar Laths, do

21,210

Molasses, gals.

12,700.91

Cotton, do

2,415.01

Wine, do

210,317.07

Tea, lbs

498,755.55

Wheat, lbs.

66,216.05

Sugar, do.

21,210

The above may be regarded as the leading articles. The general fact also indicates a great increase in the Commerce of the several States, and the value of the agricultural products of the United States for the year mentioned is stated at $1,299,087,081. In 1855, the produce was much less, and it will, probably, go beyond $1,000,000,000.

This is an immense sum, which is now being gathered, to be spent, from the bosom of nature, and it will, when realized, add new life to every branch of business. The value of a great crop may be measured by the benefits derived from its fruits and effects. No greater national blessing could be poured up in the country. It should be attended with great benefit to the State, with a view to the increase of our resources. In the case of the present, the value of the annual products of the United States is $1,703,914,000, according to the

Indian Town.

Necessity, or perhaps love—
that proprietor, who regards improved, and
exist in a vast city.

Later from the Atlantic States and Eu:

ARRIVAL OF THE JOHN L. STEVENSON.

The John L. Stevenson arrived at the
on Sunday. Among her passengers
m. J. C. Fremont, and Mr. Mfill
Governor of Washington Territory.

General Intelligences.

Col. Nobles, the leader of the Kansas
expedition to the southwestern part of the
in St. Paul, on the 21st, to treat for the
through the Indian country, with the

Modern law has modified the laws of Minnesota to hold themselves in readiness to receive the natives. More astounding developments have taken place in the last ten years, and they are now in a state of society and culture.

The death of one of our citizens a few days ago, in the process of discharging

The fact is, there is no increase of 25 per cent, or

This great event has fully accomplished its purpose.

In conclusion, we would say

The Times, September 5, 1857.