

MILITARY COMPANY.—A correspondent writing from Hydesville, wishes to know why we do not organize a Military Company in this place. That is just what we would like to know, and what we attempted to accomplish over one year ago. There are many arguments in favor of such a move, and none to be urged against it. The statute points out the course to be pursued, and the State stands ready to furnish arms for such Company, when the requirements concerning the organization have been complied with. There is no expense attached to such organization, and but little time or labor is necessary to perfect it; it comes under the prevailing rule, however, that what is "every one's business is no one's business." Past Indian troubles as well as those which threaten us at present should admonish us of the necessity of having arms which can be used on such occasions. We should like to see one more attempt made to organize a company.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1859.

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HUMBOLDT TIMES.
ESSENTIAL NEWS-PAPER.
 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY
 A. WILKEY,
 corner of First and Second Streets, Eureka.
TERMS.
 - In Advance, for one year, \$1.00.
 - For a less time, one dollar per
 - One square (ten lines or less)
 - Each subsequent insertion \$1.00.
 - For FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED
 - All other rates are made: the advertiser
 - charged for each alteration.
 - price will be charged for special
 - advertisements. Administrators' notices
 - shall be required by law to be published
 - either be accompanied by the Cash

BAY HOTEL,
 Corner of First and 11 streets, Eureka.
MRS. MOLOY
 Having had the above named house, and
 thoroughly repaired it, has opened it for the
 accommodation of boarders, and from her long ex-
 perience in hotel keeping, she flatters herself that
 she will give satisfaction to all who may favor her
 with their patronage. TERMS.
 Board per week, with bedding, \$9 00
 " " " " without " " " 8 00
 Single Meals, " " " " " " " 50

KELSEY'S HOTEL,
 Formerly Eureka Restaurant, has
 been rebuilt, hard finished, and nearly
 and neatly furnished, and is now open.
 My friends and the public are invited to call. The
 tables will be furnished most to suit the country.
 Comfortable and sumptuous rooms, good beds,
 and pure water.
 D. B. KELSEY, Proprietor.

AMERICAN HOTEL.
 (TEMPERANCE HOUSE).
 EAST SIDE OF THE PLAZA-UNION.
 The subscriber would most respectfully
 inform the citizens of this place and the
 public generally, that he has taken this
 house, which is kept in superior style the Table
 supplied with the most choice VIANDTS and
 wines will surpass markets, and an experience
 in hotel keeping, has enabled him to render it worthy of the
 patronage of his friends and the public.
 Board and Lodging will be at the following rates:
 Board and Lodging, per week, \$9 00
 Do do per day, " " " 1 50
 Board without Lodging, per week, " " " 8 00
 Single Meals, " " " " " " " 50
 No Milk will be allowed to remain longer
 than a week.
 JOHN C. HULL.

HOTEL FRANCAIS.
 The subscribers, keeping the above
 named Hotel, would respectfully inform his
 friends and the public, that the HOTEL will be
 kept in a manner that will give satisfaction to all
 those who extend to it their patronage. The rooms
 are well furnished and convenient. The Table will
 be supplied with the best of the market, and
 gardeners in employ.
 No 10

E. JANSSEN,
 Dealer in
 Clothing, Boots and Shoes,
 and Provisions, Etc.
 307
 Eureka,
 California.

THE OLD STAND OF F. WALKER.
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From the S. F. Times.
 The Grave of David C. Horderrick.
 There is a monument in the life of Horderrick of
 which a workingman may be proud, if many other
 were ever erected to his memory.
 Star of the night, who deathless my
 Pleams brightest when the dull time has fled;
 Rise from this fame engrafted clay,
 In glory o'er thy chosen dead.
 Come if thou wilt, cold wording now,
 And read a lesson from the sod;
 Trace like a sign upon earth's brow,
 By the embalming hand of God.
 But first, thou self-created foe,
 When time has scolded thy mound round thee;
 Learn from the dust that rests below
 That nobler courage which can feel.
 Fair sunset for each busy word
 Lies hid within this narrow cell,
 The soul the breath of honor stirred
 In speed where thou must answer well.
 But unobtrusive come and share,
 Ye gentle ones, whose holy truth
 Come lead the mighty on to dare,
 And point the path of simpler youth.
 Here lies the poor man's honest son;
 Henceforth while ye have power to guide,
 How better latitudes may be won
 Than this in which our hero died.
 Come then whom aspiration leads,
 And learn the lesson of thy lot,
 A halo of the nobler deeds
 Has cast its splendor round the spot.
 Then young America behold!
 Who would with freedom claim a part;
 Here for thy country's name, would
 Some sterling purpose in thy heart,
 Go forth, and on her shining scroll,
 Write one enduring act of thine!

out some of his pretty yellow hair, stamped
 on the floor freely, and was gone.
 Chapter III.
 The Piner, Eureka.
 Sixteen long and weary years have elapsed
 since the scenes narrated in the last chap-
 ter took place. A noble ship, the Sary Jase
 is sailing from France to America, through
 the Wabash Channel. A pirate ship is in hot
 pursuit of the Sary Jase. The captain of
 the S. J. looks forewarned & as though he had
 lost all of his parangs. The pirate is close
 on to him, & he is about giving in when a
 fine looking fellow in russet boots, and a buff-
 le overcoat, rushes forward, and a buff-
 caping, sez he,
 "Old man! go down stairs. Retire to the
 starboard bulk-head. He take charge of this
 Note!
 "Ondas has cut!" said the Captain,
 "away with thee or I shall do mar-re-de-
 re!"
 "Scarcely," sez the noble feller, and he
 drew a diamond hilted sword, and cut the
 captivities bet off.
 "O that I shod liv to become a del bod."
 "I" sez the captives as he fell to the deck.
 He expired shortly afterwards being fatally
 killed.
 "People," said the noble feller, "time the
 Jake he Moses."
 "Old loss, me thinks thou art blowing"
 sed a youth of forty-9 summers, and the
 Jake cut off his bed likewise. "Don't print
 any verses on my div in the newspapers."
 screamed the unfortunate young man, as he fell
 on the deck, "for if yer do Ie blunt
 yer!"
 "People confounded the Julek! I alone
 tip save you from you blunty and un-
 principled pirates! The what hoe, there? A
 peck of oats!" The oats were exactly
 brawk. "The Jake look them, and bravely
 mounted the ribboope. He threw them, only
 the low path. In a trinit the leading hope
 hitched in the "True flite, cut along, stop,
 and commenced for to slayver the oaks! The
 "hollered at him terrible."

The tobacco culture in the Connecticut
 Valley is continually growing in importance.
 The Hartford Courant thinks it has doubled
 and trebled within a few years. In this part
 of the State, also, it commands increased at-
 tention and is cultivated with profit. From
 the Springfield Republican, a sketch of the
 tobacco trade of New England:
 From an old book published in London
 1638, giving an account of two voyages to
 New England by John Josselyn, we learn
 that tobacco was the one foreign commodity
 which yielded greater earnings to the col-
 onist than any other. It was then made the
 complement of the entertainment, and in that
 early day had more slaves than Mahomet.
 Josselyn gives a full account of the manner
 of raising it, which shows that no more skill
 or attention is given to the crop now than
 was observed 220 years ago. The tobacco
 then grown was a broad long leafed variety,
 picked at the end—a coarse heavy tobacco
 called horse tobacco. There soon followed a
 kind with round pointed leaf called for its
 colorousness sweet-scented. The cultivation
 of tobacco in New England was then confin-
 ed (1638 and 1640) to the neighborhood of
 Windsor, Conn. Its cultivation was encour-
 aged by legislative enactment, and its use
 also prescribed as follows: No person was
 allowed to use it without a certificate of ad-
 vice from a person skilled in tobacco, and
 a license, to be obtained thereupon, from
 the Court. The home production was not
 equal to the demand, until after the year
 1753, when it became an article of export
 to England and to his Majesty's plantations.
 The chief export was made from East Wind-
 sor to the West Indies, and sold at a
 price from \$3 to \$3.25 per hoghead. Pro-
 duction in the valley did not exceed upon the
 average, 10 tons per year.
 In 18013 began the manufacture of to-
 bacco in New England at East Windsor,
 when a band reared to the practice was in-
 terdicted from Virginia. (See H. Doc. 102,
 26th Congress, 2d Session, 1838.) At that time
 sales are the following:

Tobacco Culture.
 The following is a copy of the
 honorable judicial sentence which
 —namely, that of death against a
 with the remarks which the jurists
 must be interesting to the business
 every Christian. Until now I as
 man papers. It is worth for more
 that it has ever been made public
 Sentence pronounced by the
 independent of the presence of a
 that Jesus of Nazareth shall see
 the cross.

**Correct Transcription of the
 Death Proceedings of August 22.**
 The following is a copy of the
 honorable judicial sentence which
 —namely, that of death against a
 with the remarks which the jurists
 must be interesting to the business
 every Christian. Until now I as
 man papers. It is worth for more
 that it has ever been made public
 Sentence pronounced by the
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 the cross.

Populous France, introduced at
 of Lower Galilee, sitting in the
 presidential seat of the prelates
 sis of Nazareth to death on a
 two robbers, as the numerous
 testimonies of the people prove
 1. Jesus is a misleader.
 2. He has excited the people
 3. He is an enemy to the law
 4. He calls himself the Son
 5. He calls himself falsely the
 Christ.
 6. He went into the Temple
 multitude carrying tables to the
 Ours the first condemnation
 like to hang him to the gallows
 7. Finally all preceding had been
 vent the execution of Jesus.
 The witnesses who have sig-
 tion against Jesus are
 1. Daniel Kobala, Plaintiff
 2. John Zorobabell,
 3. Caprius,
 4. Caprius,
 5. Caprius, who were taken on their
 the oath of Herod, and
 This sentence was signed and
 passed in the Herod's judges
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