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Marysville Daily Herald, Number 23, 22 October 1850 — rwltfornin i» Admitted ! I M Ik' Hrrltla Rial!
[ARTICLE]

California is Admitted !
Let the Welkin Ring !

Aye, let the mountains of California resound with the glad tidings, and let the vallies be filled with the glory thereof! For "behold! the night is past, and joy cometh with the morning."

The steamer Oregon arrived in the harbor of San Francisco, on the morning of the 18th inst., and fired *thirty-one* guns, in honor of the admission of this, the THIRTY FIRST STATE OF THE AMERICAN UNION;—the last and brightest star in the galaxy of the greatest Confederation in the World!

The bill for our admission came up in the House, on Saturday, 7th September, and after a short debate, was passed as it came from the Senate, with only 57 votes against it, and these were all cast by ultra-Southern members. Says the *New-York Tribune*, "The news has been received everywhere with the most unbounded satisfaction. At Washington, 100 minute guns were fired on Saturday evening, followed by a display of fire-works. In this City, many of the hotels and public edifices hoisted the national flag in token of rejoicing."

The House at once took up Mr. Robinson's proposition to admit our Representatives forthwith, which was adopted—109 to 59. The Representatives appeared, were sworn in, and took their seats.

We extract from the *Tribune's* Congressional reports, the following proceedings in Senate, on the 10th of September:—

Mr. Douglas presented the credentials of Mr. Gwinn, Senator elect from Cali-

of Mr. Gwinn, Senator elect from California.

Mr. Barnwell presented the credentials of Col. Fremont, and said that while he entertained serious Constitutional objections to the admission of California, to Col. Fremont, personally, he had no objection whatever.

Mr. Davis of Miss. not believing that the Constitutional requirements in relation to the election of Senators have been complied with, felt it his duty to move a reference of the credentials to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Clay said that prior to yesterday California was a State out of the Union. Immediately after the Presidential signature was yesterday affixed to the bill for her admission, she was a State in the Union and entitled to all the rights and privileges of every other State in the Union. Among those privileges was that of being represented in the Senate and House of Representatives. He then could see no reason for the reference. The Senate had before it the regular credentials with which she had furnished her Senators.

Mr. Davis denied that California had been a State out of the Union.

After further debate of no general interest, the motion to refer was rejected, Yeas 12, Nays 36.

Messrs. Fremont and Gwinn received the oath of office, and took their seats in the Senate. The usual formalities of balloting for their respective classes in the Senate were gone through with, when it was found that Mr. Gwinn had drawn the long term. The term of the former therefore expires on the 4th of March next, and the latter on the 4th of March, 1856.

Mr. Fremont gave notice of his intention to introduce numerous bills for the benefit of California. He also submitted a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Post Office Committee to inquire and report upon the expediency of establishing numerous post routes in California.

Thus, then, has the first, great object of our earnest solicitude, been accomplished. We are received into the bosom of the American Family—the rights for which we have so long and patiently waited have been accorded to us—we are at HOME.

We hope, now, to have a speedy organization of the United States District Court. We trust, also, that before the adjournment of Congress, they will take some measures in reference to the

take some measures in reference to the
Public Lands in California, and appoint
a competent Commission to adjust and
determine the disputed Land Titles, ee
which have been a source of so much ba
annoyance to us. an

The admission of our State will cre-
te a number of offices, in the gift of the fi
General Government. Our earnest v
prayer is that men of unbending integ- \$
ity of character, and of sterling ability t
may be selected to fill the various posts. a

We cannot avoid adverting, for a mo- b
ment, to those ideas of a seperate and n
distinct Republic on the Pacific, which fi
were so warmly promulgated a short a
ime since by certain California Edi- is
ors. Do they not now feel rebuked, and
abashed at the recollection of what they
ave said on this subject? Their pur- t
pose was, gradually to "steal away our
hearts" from their fealty to the Union; v
and prepare the people of this State to T
revolt, and alienate themselves from the
Confederacy. If every honest bosom v
in the land did not swell with indigna- T
tion at such doctrines, it should have
done so. Those gentlemen are now
sufficiently answered; the universal joy
with which our taking a position in the
Union has been hailed, proves how lit- A
tle was the effect of their insane preach- B
ing.

A day of rejoicing and celebration of
he glorious event of our admission, N
should be fixed upon, uniformly, through-
out the State, and we depend upon our
metropolitan brethren to suggest the
ime, &c, which we are sure will be
cheerfully adopted.

Since writing the above, we see by
the San Francisco papers that the City
Council have appropriated \$5,000 for a
grand celebration. We trust that the
ime to be appointed, will be placed so
ar distant as to afford ample opportuni-
y for the citizens of all parts of the
State to join in a simultaneous move-
ment.



Mountains - These are delicious

MOONLIGHT.—These are delicious evenings we are having now; just cool enough to be agreeable, and just moonlight enough to be enchanting. The moon, now about at its full, pours such a rich flood of silver light upon the earth, that we almost exclaim, with Portia,

“This night, methinks, is but the daylight sick,
It looks a little paler; 'tis a day,
Such as the day is when the sun is hid.”

And, in truth, we read a newspaper by moonlight an evening or two since.

Though moonlight is, strictly speaking, the *property*, and the peculiar theme of young and ardent lovers, yet there are few, we imagine, who are not agreeably influenced by “pale Luna’s beams;” few, indeed, who do not feel themselves lifted up, as it were, from the gross earth, and their whole being etherialized, at the sight of the queen of night,

“ ——— Going forth,
Her princely way among the stars, in slow
And a lent brightness.



We learn from Mr. Ford, who has just returned from Butte Creek, that on Wednesday last, there was a man murdered by Indians, on the West branch of Feather River, near Kellen’s old trading post. There were two brothers occupying a tent; one of them was sick, and the other out at work; they killed the latter by striking him on the head with some heavy instrument. The next morning a party of about 20 men went in pursuit of the Indians. They found them about 2 or three miles from the Post, in a canyon, and killed 7 or 8 Indians, including two or three squaws and wounded some others. While the party was out in pursuit, an Indian went up to the camp where there were some sick men, and shot one of them in the breast with an arrow. Some of the miners are becoming alarmed, and are leaving Butte Creek, and the neighborhood of the murder.

Mr. F. did not hear such encouraging news of mining operations as is communicated by our correspondent ‘Fides.’



SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—We call the attention of our readers to a sale of valuable Real Estate by O. H. Briggs

able Real Estate, by O. H. Peirson, tomorrow. As there are some 85 lots to be sold, there will be a rare chance for bargains.

OLD ONION TOP has been a very quiet and well disposed bird since we paraded him in our last number. Singular as the fact may appear, he has since made very little noise. We trust our friendly warning has had an effect upon him; guess he must "take the papers."

GOLD.—We understand that the Jersey Co. working on the N. Forks of Yuva River, are getting from their claim, an average of 50 pounds of gold per day.

The following beautiful production from the pen of J. BAYARD TAYLOR, was the successful competitor for the \$200 prize offered by Mr. Barnum, for the best words for a song, to be sung as a tribute to America, by Jenny Lind, at her concerts in New-York. There were no less than 753 contributions sent in, from which this one was selected. The allusion to California, in the fourth line, is exquisite.

GREETING TO AMERICA.

WORDS BY BAYARD TAYLOR—MUSIC BY JULES BENEDICT.

I greet, with a full heart, the Land of the West,
Whose Banner of Stars o'er a world is unrolled;
Whose empire o'er shadows Atlantic's wide breast
And opens to the sunset its gateway of gold!
The land of the mountain, the land of the lake,
And rivers that roll in magnificent tide—
Where the souls of the mighty from slumber awake
And hallow the soil for whose freedom they died!

Thou Cradle of Empire! though wide be the foam
That severs the land of my fathers and thee,
I hear, from thy bosom, the welcome of home,
For song has a home in the hearts of the Free!
And long as thy waters shall gleam in the sun,
And long as thy heroes remember their scars,
Be the hands of the children united as one,
And Peace shed her light on thy Banner of Stars!