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FROM THE INTERIOR.

Yuba.

Adams were promptly on hand with the *Herald* of Thursday.

The *State Journal* and *California Express* were beautifully sold in their account of a Democratic meeting away up in Hopkinsville, Butte county. On the authority of two respectable citizens of that county, the *Herald* says:

This "large gathering" was composed of *thirteen* individuals, all told! This process of manufacturing Bigler men out of straw, will not and shall not answer the turn of the operators, not even when the scene of the performance shall be placed "among the highest peaks of the Sierra Nevada." Those time-honored and snowy-crested peaks may do well enough for poetry, but we are determined that their grandeur and sublimity shall not sanction political trickery.

San Joaquin.

The *Republican* from Stockton reached us last evening through Adams & Co.'s express. That paper gives the following particulars of Lieut. McLean's trip to Walker's Pass:

Lieut. N. H. McLean, 2d Infantry, the officer who proceeded in command of a detachment to Walker's Pass with a view to meet the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Mr. Beale, and communicate with him as the officer designated under the instructions of the Secretary of War, relating to military reservations for Indians, returned to Fort Miller on the 11th inst., without Mr. Beale. Lieut. McLean reached Walker's Pass on the morning of the 26th ult., and then waited till the 1st of July, when the Su-

men waited till the 1st of July, when the Superintendent not having arrived, he returned to Fort Miller via the Taejon Pass, which he reached by an Indian trail in two days from Walker's. Lieut. McLean was in hopes of hearing something of Mr. Beale at the Tejon, but was again disappointed.

Lieut. McLean found all the intervening streams so unusually high that he was compelled to leave Col. Fremont's trail at the point where it strikes the Kern river, and pursue a new route through the mountains about fifty miles longer than Fremont's trail. Lieut. McLean estimates the distance from Fort Miller to Walker's Pass by Col. Fremont's trail to be 140 miles and by his 190 miles, which would make the distance from Stockton, by Fremont's route 270, and by McLean's 320 miles. Lieut. McLean says wagons can be taken to the Pass with very little trouble, and that good and convenient camping places can be found on the entire route. He found all of the Indians most friendly disposed, and very anxious to be located in some place, when the promised provision for them can be made.

Capt. Conner, of Love's Rangers, gives the *Republican* intelligence concerning the late affairs on the Calaveras :

It appears that the race was made by the two men who robbed Adams & Co.'s safe at Mormon Island, doubtless with the view of swindling those who might be present. Capt. Conner had found out that one of the horses entered was stolen by Dawson at Coloma, some time ago. Dawson met a man in Stockton a few days ago, and begged him to join him in his marauding expedition, stating at the same time, as an inducement for him to join, that there were some hundred of them regularly organized, and that they had robbed Adams & Co.'s safe at Mormon Island. He acknowledged also that they had stolen the horses above alluded to at Coloma. Capt. Conner after he received the information proceeded on Monday to the place where the race was to come off and seized the animal. He thus describes it : A small black Spanish horse, branded with a diamond on the shoulder. Capt. Conner received some further

shoulder. Capt. Conner received some further information respecting this desperate gang of thieves, and he is now in trace of them. We may expect some interesting developments.

Dawson's wound is considered fatal; he is hourly getting worse. He wishes to die, and begged the doctor to give him sufficient laudanum to kill him.

Expresses have arrived from Sonora for the arrest of horse thieves who have fled from that city. Some very important facts have within the last few hours come within our knowledge, and doubtless some important arrests will shortly be made. Men moving in respectable positions are implicated as horse thieves.

It was the man Dawson, who committed the Mormon Island robbery, that robbed the jewelry store of J. & C. Ling in this city some two years ago.

The black California mare, which was taken from Dawson by Capt. Conner, was stolen from a Mr. Brown, who resides at Coloma.