

REGULATOR.

INSTRUCTED AS TO
BE BREEZE than any other
 water 200 feet. It is not only
 itself against gales, but is a
REGULATOR, as it can be to
 low or fast.

BRANCHES:

tion; J. A. Crow, Stockton;
 ow's Landing; Pike Crow,
 row, Crow's Landing; John
 edesto; O. Howell, San Jose;
 n, Oakdale; F. G. Whitby;
 bell, Oakdale; D. Chedester,
 ender, Oakdale; B. R. Suedl-
 . Sydnor, Oakdale; G. Lucas,
 Oakdale; Dr. G. A. Shurt-
 Insane Asylum, Stockton;
 e, President N. J. V. A. S.,
 #c26 1md&w

& Williamson,

URE AND KEEP
 hand at their works,

& California Sts.,
 ton, Cal.,

Among other Implements:

TRUCKS;
 y Gang Plow; Amer-
 Patent Diamond or
 Plows; Canal, Rail-
 le Plows of all Sizes;
 from Bottom Road
 Patent Chisel; Out-
 tent Horse Forks for
 rain, Threshing and
 orricks.

d General Jobbing and Ma-
 ine on Short Notice and
LOWEST PRICES.
 logue and Price List. #c24

Compression Engine!

and Permanent.

orence Oil
tlove!

g, Heating and
minating.

se Sewing
chines!

or Family Use.

COMPRESSION ENGINE

y, Simplicity and Durability,
 tor. No steam, hot air being
 Impossible for it to explode.
 umping, Factories or Shops
 gine. Will lift 3,000 gallons
 Coat of running 12 hours will
 Can be run by any person.
 utility furnished on applica-

an hour in length, beginning with a pleasant
 compliment to the ladies, who were largely
 represented at the meeting, saying that al-
 though they cannot exercise the more than
 rogal privilege of voting, yet they are the
 acknowledged power behind the throne, and
 somehow they always have their way. As
 the ladies are generally for Hayes and
 Wheeler, it is an augury of the election of
 these candidates. The meeting was enlivened
 with excellent music by the Musical Union
 Band, and closed with thundering cheers for
 Hayes and Wheeler, our noble standard-
 bearers, who are leading us to a positive and
 certain victory.

RECLAMATION WORKS.—Favorable reports
 come to us of the progress of the reclamation
 works on Union Island. About 200 China-
 men have been employed for some time and
 the results are very satisfactory. A number
 of miles have been completed and it is con-
 fidently expected that the whole island will
 be surrounded with a substantial levee, six
 feet high, six feet wide on top and fifty feet
 wide at the base, before the rainy season sets
 in. The plan of reclamation is about the
 same as that pursued on Roberts' Island,
 adjoining. A cross levee is being built on a
 ridge dividing the island, near the centre,
 and the material for its construction will be
 taken from an artificial channel to be cut
 along side of it. The object of the channel
 cutting the island in half, is to increase nav-
 igation facilities around the island, which
 are now defective and inconvenient. The
 mud-pumping machine is to be at
 work this week, when its practical utility
 will be thoroughly tested. The banks on the
 upper division of the island are composed of
 alluvial soil that is now dry and easily
 worked with plow and shovel. The levee
 built of it will therefore be permanent and
 substantial, rendering the land inclosed by
 it safe from overflow beyond question. On
 the lower section the reclamation will be
 more difficult but will be as thoroughly
 effected nevertheless. The work of enclosing
 the upper section of Roberts' Island is pro-
 gressing in a manner equally satisfactory.
 A large force of Chinamen are at work filling
 the gap on Burns' out-off, and building the
 earthen dam at the mouth of Duck slough.
 Two self-acting flood-gates, three feet square
 and forty feet long, have been put in near
 the dam at low watermark, and are so
 arranged that whenever the tide falls lower
 than the level of the water inside the gates
 will open and drain it off. Whenever the
 water on the outside rises higher than that
 on the inside the gates will close and shut
 it out. The settlers in District No. 110 who
 have not yet completed their levees accord-
 ing to a uniform standard, have begun work
 actively with a view of getting through be-
 fore the possibility of being again caught by
 early freshets.

A MEMBER of the West Side Irrigation
 party writes as follows to the Stanislaus
 News, under date of camp near Watson's
 Ferry, September 30th: "Our party con-
 sists of twenty-two men, who are classed as
 follows: One chief engineer and general
 superintendent, 1 draughtsman, 3 transit
 men, 2 levelers, 2 rod men, 4 Chinamen, 3
 flag men, 2 axe men, 1 commissary, 2 team-
 sters, 1 cook and 1 camp man. Our first work-

respectfully,
T. B. BUCK, Mayor.
 To Messrs. Thrift, Sposati, Deak and
 others.

A SUBSTANTIAL old Democrat of that fossi-
 liferous kind who would continue to vote for
 Jackson if they were not forcibly prevented,
 an earnest old fellow living, not a thousand
 miles from Stockton, engaged in an argu-
 ment recently with a young Republican,
 with the object of convincing him of the
 error of his ways. "Why," said he, "the
 Republican party is corrupt; there is not a
 single man of the fifty million office holders
 that is not a thief, from Grant down." When
 his opponent told him that there were
 but forty million people in the United States
 all told, he seemed for a moment rather non-
 plussed, but it was only for a moment, for he
 immediately recovered his equanimity as he
 triumphantly clinched the argument by say-
 ing that "lots of 'em hold two offices." He
 was not to be put down by a small obstacle
 of a few million people.

RACING AND DRAFT HORSES.—Farmers in
 this country engaged to a greater or less ex-
 tent in the breeding of horses, are inclined to
 give more attention to the breeding of racing
 stock than that class of animals which is of
 direct utility on the farm, and which brings
 the most remunerative prices. The result is
 that with very few exceptions the colts are
 found to be just fast enough to be beaten,
 and worthless as racing stock and of very
 little practical utility to the farmers, as they
 are too light for farm work. On the other
 hand, were more attention given to breeding
 thoroughbred Clydesdale or Norman horses,
 that are always in good demand, their profits
 will be found satisfactory. The breeding of
 racing horses should be left to those regularly
 engaged in the business, and not attempted
 by the average farmer.

THE BOND QUESTION.—We publish in an-
 other column the result of a movement which
 has been on foot for securing a public ex-
 pression of sentiment on the question of the
 Visalia Railroad bonds. The object of the
 meeting called by the Mayor at the request
 of numerous citizens for Friday evening last,
 is to adopt some active measures of resist-
 ance against the payment of the bonds, the
 forcing of which, by the decision of the Su-
 preme Court, would work the greatest injus-
 tice and outrage ever perpetrated on a com-
 munity. We are thoroughly in sympathy
 with any such movement, and hope some
 feasible plan of action will be devised. What-
 ever action is taken must be taken quickly
 if it would anticipate the serving of the
 mandamus of the Supreme Court on the Dis-
 trict Court, October 16th.

LOCKEFORD LITERATI.—We learn that the
 Lockeford Literary and Social Club has
 reorganized with the following elected as
 officers: W. B. Ambrose, President; How-
 ard Locke, Vice President; Ida Locke, Sec-
 retary, and H. M. Locke, Treasurer. There
 should be no difficulty in retaining every-
 thing the club may acquire with so many
 Lockes attached to it. We are pleased to
 learn of the revival of such an organization
 in Lockeford—an organization of that com-
 mendable nature that adds so immeasurably
 to the enjoyment of the long Winter even-

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