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GENERAL

BLACKSMITHS.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Swung From a Tree.

DUNSMUIR, Cal., Sept. 30.—J. W. Smith

and family got off the train last evening

at Castella. They went to Mrs. Mullen's

and engaged lodging and board for a

week. But when shown the rooms,

Smith refused to stay in them, and seeing

that while he was a crazy man, he took

his wife and daughter to a tent in the

brush and timber at the back of the

house, where some parties had been

camping. They thought the tent would

do to save expense. About 10 o'clock

a shot was heard, and from that time on

the shooting was kept up till daylight.

Smith then brought a bundle in a blanket

and laid it on the porch in front of

the store. The storekeeper, noticing

blood on the bundle, had back the straps

and was horrified to find the mutilated

form of a little girl. One side of

her body had been made away by

bullets, and her throat was cut, cutting

severing her head. Smith was walking

around in a dazed condition. In a few

minutes Mrs. Mullen came out, looking

toward the store, her left arm and

shoulder being shot away. She was put

to bed by Mrs. Mullen.

She said that she gave Smith two

revolvers and a shotgun, and that they

agreed that he should kill the child first,

then her, and himself last. She said a

vigilante party had been formed, and

they wanted to get away from him. She

was very weak, but seemed rational.

Smith seemed to have made an effort to

kill himself, but the charge only grazed

and blackened one side of his head. He

was arrested and tied down to the floor

in the store. The following day he was

sent from Sisson. Their neighbors here

speak well of them. Others say that she

wanted to leave her husband and take

her child with her. They had not been

very harmonious, and Smith said after

he was arrested that he took his family

away from Sisson, and that he was being

afraid to do so in this town. Mrs. Smith

was a bright and nice appearing

lady, and the little girl, 6 years old, was

a lovely child.

SHORT MURDER FOR SMITH.

As the southbound express left Dunsmuir

at 6 o'clock this evening about 15 men

boarded it with a rope and every

thing ready for quick work, and as soon

as the train slackened speed at Castella,

they jumped off and rushed up to the

Grand Range is an extensive farm in the

suburbs owned by Ferdinand Bigras, a

wealthy farmer of Laval county; the

manor house was occupied by him, his

children, his wife, servant and

two children. At the house named all

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MURDERED BY MEXICAN COWBOYS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30.—Joseph

Koon and Charles Moseley, two prominent

ranchmen living near San Hedwig,

county, were murdered yesterday by

two Mexican cowboys named Sixe Flores

and Patrice Lopez. Koon and Moseley

were on their way to San Hedwig when

they were ambushed by the cowboys,

Jeant delegates have been meeting in the

manor house on the spot where Loyola was

born. After confession at 5 o'clock this

evening, the delegates reported that the

library of the monastery for the votary.

The election was made by secret ballot,

and, as was expected, considerable time

was necessary to secure a choice. Shortly