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ALONG THI COAST.

All the gambling houses in Sacra-

mento have been cosed. There are now 47 men employed at the Mare Island lavy Yard.

In the last batle near Guaymas the Yaquis defeated the Mexicans.

Pearl Holmesnine years old, was burned to deatl at Petaluma, Cal. A colony of 127 immigrants have

arrived in Portand from Missouri. The business of the San Francisco he did not obtain a cent. postoffice has just doubled since 1882.

An industrial school for Indian boys is shortly tobe opened at Tucson, A. T The Lewis County Fair will be held at Chehalis, W. T., Sept. 28, 29 and

Lou Bleisdel of Gold Run while drunk was run over by the cars and killed.

The police authorities of Victoria are raiding the slums of Chinatown in that city.

Diphtheria has appeared among the Indian children around Tuscarora, Nevada The Pima Indians, of Arizona,

raised over 200,000 pounds of wheat this year. The nickel mines near Winnemucca,

Nevada, are to be worked by a London Victoria has 1412 legal voters, yet

at an election a few days ago but 600 were polled. Since July 8th, about 1,200,000

brick have been burned at Fort Steilacoom, W. T. Three tramps were run over and

killed by trains in one day near Los Angeles, Cal.

county, W. T.

semite Valley. George Que

ontbreak has occurred among the is to cost \$15,000. White River Utes.

point for many years. Picotte, editor of the Hailey Times, thrice that of the English mint.

was horsewhipped by an insulted woman the other day.

Arco, Idaho, for the murder of Paul Klubert, a sheep owner. The Canadian Pacific telegraph \$10,000.

Columbia in a few weeks.

capital stock of \$250,000.

Potatoes are being planted in Vallejo, Cal., so that the new crop may be in readiness before Christmas. P. B. Johnson of Walla Walla re-

ceived from Gov. Squire a commission as Penitentiary Commissioner.

A Southern California fisherman is a recent trip to the mountains.

Six skeletons of very large sizes Crockery and Glassware. were recently exhumed from an Indian mound near Alameda, Cal.

Philip Perkins of Hay Creek, Crook Co., has decamped with \$15,000, leaving his wife and small children.

Mr. Talbot, the new Indian agent at Sulalip, W. T., has arrived, and relieved Patrick Buckley, resigned.

sidered a godsend by the fishermen.

burned over three miles of ground,

and a man named Cook was drowned. The raisin crop tributary to Riverside. Cal., will aggregate 200,000 boxes, valued at \$400,000, or \$400 an

The County Fair will be held at Goldendale, W. T., commencing September 28 and continuing to Octo-

ber 1. From 450,000 to 470,000 cases of salmon have been packed on the Columbia river this season which has now closed.

The Republican Convention at Tacoma, W. T., nominated C. M. Bradshaw for Delegate to Congress, on the ninth ballot.

Between 300 and 400 men are at ern Pacific through the California coast counties.

is progressing.

ates, who escaped.

killed by a talling tree.

Charles Moran, a ten-year-old boy

living at Grass Valley, has become Devoted Principally to 'ashington Territory totally blind from getting sand in his and Calornia. totally blind from getting sand in his eyes while swimming.

There are at present 280 structures in course of erection in San Diego, Cal., giving employment to 1500 mechanics of various kinds.

George Siebe was killed by an engine in Oakland, Cal., while crossing a railroad track in a buggy. His

old coal shoveler, from whom, however, The body of an unknown white man was found on the banks of the

Columbia river near Sheep creek. An Indian buried the remains. Carl Waldron, residing at Kelsey, Cal., committed suicide by taking chlorform. Family troubles are said

to be the cause of the deed. The residence of William White, of Rosedale, W. T., was set on fire by his three year old child and burned to the ground. The mother barely saved

the child. An artesian well flowing 20,000 galin Fresno county, Cal. It is said to

be the best in that section. The claim of Mrs. Mary Pollak to the Geyser property in Sonoma county, Cal., has been confirmed by a recent decision of the Supreme Court.

The Chinese at Yreka, Cal., are to have a new town at Wheeler Place. on the east side of Yreka, where all the wash houses are to be removed.

Liquor licenses have been placed at barn, with two years' hay crops, by physical manhood and as nicely form-\$200 per annum throughout Stevens forest fires which spread to his place.

Charles Helm, a stock-raiser, form-400 American burses to his new range, any of the older ones. has been let. The edifice will be of It is rumored in Salt Lake that an brick, 36x90 feet, two stories high, and

The San Francisco mint employs at \$1 and \$2 Hou'e. Single meals 25 cents.

The production of quicksilver in present 300 hands. It is the largest in the world, having a comage capacity twice that of Philadelphia and

John Murray, of Puyallup Valley, has sold his farm, consisting of 110 abandoned entirely, will be renewed. with the veritable wooden shoe under Three herders are under arrest at acres, on the railroad just above the The people have been flocking to the his arm. But in his three days of se-

system will be in operation in British pany at Taylor, Nevada, has discharged record. of their employes, The Spokane mill company has The csuse assigned is the low price. paid miners.

-small children and matches.

The steamer Apache ran down the killed. Smart was demented and the pal which rightly belongs to him has plunger Lizzie, near Rio Vista, Cal., courts had recently taken from him never yet been paid over. to about \$30,000.

There are about a thousand men i the placer mines recently discovered i Yellow Pine basin, Idaho, and th returned thence to Ketchum and pr nounce the country a fraud so far

placers are concerned. A recommendation recently pr sented to the school trustees at Oa position in the public school state that the young lady was so versat himself thus in the czar's handsand amiable that the trustees cou not help loving her. She wa

gaged-to teach-on the spot.

Bowie, Arizona.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Indian War Ended. FORT BOWIE (A. T.)-After Captain Lawton surprised and broke up the any other occupant of the villa. The hostile camp on the Arras river, the band scattered in small parties and traveled through the mountains with young and pretty waitress who at-all possible speed. They reunited in tended him. horse was also killed.

John Comstock is under arrest at Colton, Cal., for "standing up" an they started. Here a bloody and successful raid was commenced. wagon train was attacked in the Macatan mountains and five travelers killed. Two women and one teamster, to the lot of her lover, and, said she: who were with the wagons, made their escape, as the Indians made no attempt and I shall never see him again.' to pursue them. There were some sixty mules in the train, and of these the Indians killed forty by stabbing them with daggers, and the remaining ones were used to carry off a lot of

was loaded. When Geronimo came into Lawton's camp he wore a white shirt, with a black and red handkerchief tied around his head. He was in fine health and lons an hour has been struck recently good physical condition, and had never been wounded as reported. Natchez wore a navy blue shirt and had a white cloth around his head. He is quite a fine looking Indian and is said to be the fighting man of the band. He is a son of Cochise, and has the reputation of being as brave as was his father. The rest of Geronimo's band, numbering some sixteen women and a few children and about twenty-one braves, kept well concealed Water in the Mokelumne river, in the brush and were only seen two ed as a woman. There are several boys with the band not over 13 years Forest fires have done much dam-age in the neighborhood of the Yo-Ellensburg, W. T. He brought over bines and are regarded as equal to

arideannimo informed General Miles hungry, and would give up the rarms and surrender unconditionally.

This is glorious news for the people of Arizona, and New Mexico breathes a prayer of relief. The business of Territory will now resume its healthy air of prosperity and its mining, agricultural and cattle enterprises, which were during the Indian war Charles M. Davis of White river for in the towns were afraid to venture in-

been organized at Spokane with a silver and the wages, \$3 50 per day, has the following London dispatch: NEW YORK.—The Mail and Express The Bulgarian complication is the The Odd Fellows' Hall at Placer most important matter now before ville, Idaho, was destroyed by fire. Europe and is exciting increasing in-The Odd Fellows lost their regalia, terest with every day of uncertainty. books and everything, as did also the Prince Alexander's abdication of the Good Templars. Loss \$4000. Cause throne is having a very depressing effect on the European stock exchange A Digger Indian named Bob Augus and the gravest reports are unireported to have caught 3640 trout in tine, by his thrif, and labor, unusual versally feared. A serious continental qualities in Indians of that race, has war would not surprise any one. acquired considerable money and There is much in the behavior of Rusproperty in Lake county, Cal., by the sia to indicate that this is her political rise in hops, of which he has many object. In addition to the hatred in which Alexander is held by the im-Two brothers, Luther and Worth perial family, the czar's enmity to-Brown, got into an affray at Traver, Cal., ward the prince is due in a great measover a woman of disreputable charae- ure to the influence of the czarina. ter, during which the latter shot and whose antipathy for him equals the instantly killed his brother. The wo great liking entertained by the presman over which the row occurred at ent czar's mother for this unfavored Salmon are now selling for 85 cents appece at Rio Vista, Cal., which is conposon. tempted to commit suicide by taking nephew. The former czarina left Prince Alexander a legacy of \$2,000, As an express train passed the Coun | 000 to be surrendered to him at her A fire near Big Butte, Idaho, has ty Hospital at Los Angeles, Cal., death. It is stated that Alexander negro named J. Smart threw himsel has received the interest on his legacy and at last accounts was still raging. upon the track and was run over and from time to time and that the princi-

the control of his property, amountin Among the rumors which have been set affoat to account for the prince's unexpected decision to abdicate, it is stated that in a long interview with the Russian consul at Lemburg the surface is staked off in all direction that by submitting absolutely to the plans of Russia he could be restored completely to the czar's favor. Overcome as he was by nervous prostration, eager to find the nearest way out of this difficulty and out of the perplexity into which the affairs of Bulgaria had land, Cal., by a lady applicant for fallen, Alexander trusted this assurance implicitly and assented to place

The Situation at Charleston.

The relief committees are still hard On a west-bound passenger train at work. Additional tents have been work on the extension of the South-the Southern Pacific was a femi placed in the public squares, and for passenger from Ottawa, Ill., who the colored people comfortable wooden child died just before the train reach shelters have been erected. On Maron Work on the new line of the West-ern Union Telegraph from Westport, mother left the child there to be b 1500 colored refugees. The subscrip-Mendocino county, Cal., to Eureka, jed by strangers, and placidly p tion committee will meet regularly and sued her journey to Los Angeles. supply provisions to all who are needy John Hood is under arrest at Fres-no, Cal., on a charge of passing coun-location and the support of the suppo terfeit money. He had two confeder- Arizona to Marion, Florida. F move the women and children from the were locked in box cars so that ie city to spare them further danger and William Elsner and Jacob Bates, could escape. Geronimo and s anxiety. The South Carolina, Savan-employed on the Cascade branch of murderous companions will be d nah and Charleston, and Richmond the Northern Pacific, were instantly by a military commission at rt and Danville railroads are giving free transportation.

A QUEER VIOLIN.

How the Great Paganini Raised a Large Purse for a Pretty Girl.

In the autumn of 1832 Paganini was residing at a villa near Paris. He was an invalid and took very little notice of only other occupant for whom he appeared to care much was Nicette,

One morning Nicette was sad and dejected, and her blue eyes showed signs of weeping. Paganini, who had taken an honest liking for the poor girl, was not long in learning the cause of her grief. The conscription had just been drawn; a bad number had fallen "Poor Adolphe must go off for a soldier,

"But why don't you find him a sub-stitute?" asked Paganini. "Monsieur is joking." was the sobbing reply. They say there is to be a war, fifteen hundred francs is the lowest price for a substitute.

flour, with which one of the wagons A few weeks passed and Christmas was at hand. In France it is the custom to place a wooden shoe on the hearth just as we hang up a stocking. Late in the afternoon of the day before Christmas Nicette entered the salon where the musician was seated, center of a large group. She said that a huge parcel had just arrived for Sig. Paganini. He said he could not imagine what it was, but ordered it up. Wrapper after wrapper was opened before the curious spectators, and finally there appeared a huge wooden

shoe, almost large enough for an infant's cradle. The bystanders laughed. Some hinted that it vas sent by some one who meant to insinuate that the great violinist was more fond of receiving presents than Cal., is lower than it has been for or three at a time. Some of them are of making them. Paganini suspected some time past and the Indians are catching many eels in the mud beds.

Mr. Griffith, of Fidalgo Island, W.

T., recently lost some fences and a barn, with two years' hay crops, by ported that he was busy in his little work-shop, into which none were permitted to enter. Then it was an-nounced that on New Year's eve the great maestro would give an unique concert, in the course of which he would execute five pieces on a violin and fixe on a wooden shoe. The price sold. Of course they werenty francs at once.

When the evening came Paganini made his appearance in usual spirits. The violin came first on the programme, and every one declared the great maestro fairly excelled himself, and there was no end of bravos. He rejunction near Sumner, W. T., to small towns for safety, and those living clusion he had cut and carved it into a rude imitation of a violin, to which he to the settlements. This ends one of had deftly fitted three strings. Upon The Argus Mill and Mining Com- the most successful Indian raids on this curious instrument he began to improvise one of those strange fantainspirations of his wonderful genius.

Scarcely had the tumultuous applause ceased when Paganini bade Nicette ap-"Here," said he, "are proach. two thousand francs which the old shoe has brought. That is more by five hundred francs than is needed to buy Adolphe off. Keep the rest to begin housekeeping with. Here, too, is the old wooden shoe. May be somebody will give you a few francs for it. There was great competition as to

sold to a rich Englishman for six thou sand francs. - Philadelphia News.

who should have the wonderful shoe

violin. It was put up at auction and

MALICIOUS BIRDIE. How She Hurt the Feelings of a Danger-

ous Rival Belle. Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin, immediately after the students at the University of Texas had gone home for their vacation, appeared in public with her hair cut very short. Meeting her at a ball, Miss Birdie McGinnis, who is a rival belle, said, in a voice of horror: "Why, my dearest Esmeralda, you

look like a perfect fright. How did you come to cut off your beautiful locks?"
"It wasn't my fault," said Esmeralda, blushing violently, "the University kids, Tom Anjerry and the rest of

them, are to blame for it." What have they got to do with it?" Every one of them wanted a lock of my hair to take home with them, and I couldn't refuse them," said Esmeralda, blushing still more violently. "I believe it. I know your mout never utters a lie," replied Birdie.

"Thank you, Birdie," "Do you know why your mouth never utters a lie?"

"Because you do all your talking through your nose." And now they never pass as they speak by .- Texas Siftings.

-We can not too highly commend he determination of Rev. Sam Jones undertake to convert the Corncob chool of Philosophy. People who oldly stand up and assert that the he Thingness of the Sweet Afterward an not be reformed too soon for our ommon safety. - Philadelphia Press.

-A barbarous case of eviction lately happened at Linlithgew, Scotland. Miss Eliza Milne, teacher of the Douglas Cottage School, was ejected from her house, and her bedridden mother, eighty-six years of age, was removed from her bed and placed on an easy chair on the wayside. She laid there for two hours and then expired. Herald.

THE PIETA MYSTERY.

Bavages of a Peculiar Epidemic Which

About thirty years ago a gold-seeker grew weary of tramping the Russian river valley and resolved to abandon the shovel and pan and start a ranch. He summoned his wife and four sons from San Francisco and went to Pieta valley to settle down. He announced to the early settlers of this place that he would build his two log cabirs and then return for supplies and live stock. A month passed and he came not. Another month and he had not appeared. Finally curlosity was aroused and a party was organized to explore the mystery. They found their way with difficulty to the valley. At its head they found two log huts half built, and within the walls of one lay five skeletons, picked clean by buzzard and coyote and whitened by the fierce suns of July. In a cleft stick placed conspicuously within the ine'osure was a a scrap of paper, upon which was scrawled this legend:

JIM AnguiSH & FaMLY, SMat Pocks.

Terror-stricken with fear of contagion, the exploring party fl.d, but some weeks later summoned courage to re-turn, for the rough frontiers nen believed in the burial of the friendless dead. Here a curious fact was disclosed no trace of the tools employed by the Anguish family in the r recent architectural labors could be found, nor a foot-print of the horses they were known to possess, nor a shred of their clothing or blankets. Another curious fact was hibited two apertures not usually provided by nature, one on the frontal bone near the temple, the other in the oce put both looking remarkably like the bly once, the private property of Mr. Anguish's elder son, bore a semi-circu. lar scar which seemed to indicate violent contact with another bullet. Also there was a notable absence of all weapons, ammun tion and provisions -merely the four low walls of each uncompleted cabin, a few logs half hewn, the bleaching bones and the tell-tale latter in the cleft stick. So the bones between the unfinished cabins. At the head of the sand heap that covered them a rude cross was erected, and the ex-plorers rode grimly and in deep thought

from the valley.

Two months before these occurrences traveler from one of the few ranches scattered where Cloverdale now stands had noticed a hut by the road tenanted by four drunken Mex cans and a vicious white who had been driven from the settlement. They had not hailed him, but something impelled him to recap his revolvers and put spurs to his mustang. he returned by the same road. It was nearly dusk. As he entered the grove near the hut, which he remembered with fear, his horse shied violeatly. At the ame time the traveler noticed that where before stood the hut there was now but a heap of ashes, with embers smoldering. He raised his eyes. From an arm of the grim old oak stretched across the road hung five curious, mishapen objects, swaying and twisting in the freshening wind that rushed from the mountains. Beneath was a cleft stick bolding a f agment of It bore this concise statement and moral:

SMAWL POKS.

BILL BULLITT AND FORE GREESERS NB. ALL FLE-H are Grass.

The mystery of the valley was never explained and the phenomena of the grove were beyond inquiry or investigaion, but it was certain that the singuarly violent and predatory epidemic which ravaged Pieta had spread its conagion elsewhere, although no other inance than that above cited was afterward recorded .- Cor. N. Y. Times.

Customer (in restaurant)-1 ordered some cheese, waiter. Waiter-Yes, sah. I done brought it, sah. Customer-Well, where is it then? Waiter-Didn't yo' eat it? Customer-Eat it? Certainly not. Waiter Den I 'spects it must a got away,

sah.—Life.
—"What has become of the bootjack?" said Towser, savagely, as he knocked things about. "I had it last night." "It's on the mantelpiece." replied Mrs. Towser. "I covered it with plush to-day and painted some flowers on it. Isn't it lovely?"-Harper's Bazar.

-The small boy who furnishes the historian with a good deal of data watches his baby sister with constant curiosity. "She doesn't know any thing," he said. "She can't tulk; she can't think; she can't read." He looked at her a moment, meditating on his own superiority, and then said, pityingly: "Poor little thing; she's never been to a circus!"—Toledo Blade.

A Conscientious Housewife-When old Mrs. Van Kare read that Christopher Vert had been appointed Boiler Inspector in Philadelphia, she scoured up her big wash boiler and took it around to the new official for his inspection. She said that she thought it was safe enough, but she wished to comply with the law, and an expert in-spector might discover a weak spot in it that she couldn't see.—Norristown