

**STARVING OUT THE INDIANS.**—A party of hostile Indians, says the Trinity Journal, recently came to fish in a creek on the ground hunted by Messec's men. They besought a neighboring ranchman to permit them to catch some fish, as they and their people were starving, not daring to hunt, fish or make a fire. Word was, however, sent to camp, and it was designed to take them prisoners, to be sent to the Reservation. Prisoners at camp are not anxious to run away; they are rather pleased by improved diet. Cruel as it may seem to pursue these naked, starving devils, it is a necessity.

# NEVADA DEMOCRAT

Starting out the Indians. Nevada

NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1859.

**ELS.**

**HOTEL,**  
reet, Nevada.  
- Proprietor.

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is furnished with  
**RELICAOY**  
in the Markets.

**APARTMENTS,**  
I furnished in GOOD STYLE.

bed with suitable rooms, and  
accommodation.

with Good Liquors,  
S, CIGARS, &c.

**EXCHANGE,**  
oad St. Nevada.

**ASTER, Proprietor.**

**NEP SHOULD RESPECT.**  
the citizens of Nevada and the  
travelling public, that he has  
own and IMPROVED HOTEL.  
**L EXCHANGE,** on Broad

to relieve stories high, and  
**FIRE - PROOF,**  
(and two floors.)

are recently been fixed up in  
wood.  
**urniture are New,**  
cannot be excelled.

**Negro Pulpit Eloquence in Burlington, New Jersey.**

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

It was not many years ago that the sable sons and daughters of Africa in this quiet city by the Delaware, were stirred up to their darkest depths by the expected advent of a distinguished African pulpit orator from Pittsburgh. On the day appointed for the holding forth, the pulpit stage, erected in a Druid-like grove near the city, between two venerable oaks, was crowded with the colored heralds of glad tidings belonging to "de Meseodist 'Piscopal Church." Beneath and around it lay a darkness which, like that of Egypt, might have been "felt," and, I may add, unlike it, smelt. After the opening prayer of a venerable preacher, upon whose black accoutre the white spot lay in patches like hoar frost, a young athletic negro, with face shining like polished ebony, and the crisp, short curl of the wool only to be seen in the real Guinea breed, advanced to the pulpit desk. He evidently felt that his fame had gone before him, as he looked over that dusky mass now hushed to admiring silence at his presence. The sable Chrysothem then announced his text, which came forth sonorous and strong through the ivory gateway of the whitest teeth that ever opened for the admission of "hog and hominy." "My text, my bruddern," said he, "my be found in de sixth verse ob de gospel for de day—'Put not your trust in princes.'" In a most glowing exordium, he explained the meaning of the word princes as having reference to "de profane princes of dis world; for," said he, "dere are but two kinds of greatmen in de Holy Book dat are mentioned—holy princes and profane princes. In de last, my bruddern, de world must nebbber put its trust. Why? Because deir ways have become corrupted on de yearth, and dey hab no faith. Dere was Hannibal, one of de greatest generals and princes dat ebbber libbed in de tide of times, and a colored pusion at dat. Why, I'me told he understood tic lacs better dan any general dat eb-

**The Decision of the Supreme Court.**

The Hon. Jefferson Davis has returned to Jackson, Mississippi, after his protracted, and, we are glad to learn, successful sojourn for health and strength in the northeastern States. He addressed the citizens of Jackson on the 11th inst., in the Hall of the House of Representatives of Mississippi.

"The decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case has fully sustained our position in the following passage: 'If Congress itself cannot do this—(prohibit slavery in a Territory)—if it is beyond the powers conferred on the Federal Government—it will be admitted, we presume, that it could not authorize a Territorial Government to exercise them. It could confer no power on any local Government established by its authority to violate the provisions of the Constitution.' Without saying whether this theory is right or wrong, and without desiring to say whether it is the one or the other, we beg leave to correct Senator Davis, and to say that the passage quoted does not form a portion of the 'Dred Scott decision.' We have seen of late many passages from the voluminous and incidental remarks of the justices of the Supreme Court, quoted as parts of the Dred Scott decision. The Wendell-Lincoln organ, for its own purposes of disruption, commenced the dodge. It was done clearly with the view to confound Democrats, who might not have the 'Decision' by them, and who would not deem the Union so utterly lost to decency and truth as to misrepresent the record of the Supreme Court. Senator Davis has fallen into the trap, and we hasten to extricate him. The passage quoted by him shows, by its phraseology, that it is not a decision, but is open to argument. Judge Tancy 'presumes' his view 'will be admitted.'

**ANNEXATION OF SONORA, CHIHUAHUA, ETC.—**

The Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin says:

A grand scheme for the colonization of Sonora, with a view to its ultimate independence of Mexico and annexation to the United States, has been transmitted. The Liberales of Mexico, who are likely soon to be in power, are willing to concede to the United States a right of way for a railroad through Chihuahua and Sonora to Guaymas, on the Gulf of California; and to make the latter essentially a free port. In anticipation of this treaty arrangement, a strong company—consisting of Geo. Law, Sam. Colt, of pistol fame; and many other capitalists—have united for the purchase of lands along the line of the proposed railroad, the purchase and development of mines in the Territory, and, generally, to make all the money they can. It is their design, of course, to import many American laborers, who, under the liberal naturalization laws of Mexico, will become citizens at once, and entitled to take part in controlling the Government. The ultimate construction of a line of railroad from 700 to 900 miles long, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California, is a part of the plan.

Of course, if this enterprise is successful, it will not be a year before the Americans in Sonora will revolutionize it, declare their independence, and seek annexation to the United States—a step which no wise administration in Mexico will seriously oppose. Judge Ross, of Texas, who has recently been appointed United States Consul at Guaymas, is an agent of the new company, as also, it is believed, is Major Gen. McCulloch, late Peace Commissioner to Utah, who has started for Sonora with him, via Arizona.

**THE PUBLIC MINERAL LANDS.**—Hon. Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior, in his annual report, recommends the passage of a general law reserving all mines of the precious

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