

INDIAN AFFAIRS IN CALIFORNIA.—In the report of the Commissioner of Indian affairs, Hon. J. W. Denver, we find embodied the report of Col. Henly, giving the condition of the Indians of California. Col. Henly says that "universal peace prevails among the tribes throughout the State," and that the progress of the reservations is such as the most sanguine friends of the Indians could wish for. Among other facts, he states that the Nome-Lackee reservation raised over ten thousand bushels of wheat, and that the work was done by Indians, having only two white men as overseers. On the reservations in the southern part of the State the drought has injured the crops. Five reservations have been established: Sebastian or Tejon, Klamath, Nome-Lackee, Mendocino, and Fresno farm, on which about 11,239 Indians have been colonized.

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<p>shville Union and American.</p> <p>"VENGOOD STORIES."</p> <p>bety to our columns this morning our comments on the ening to another of "Sut Lov-ntures.</p> <p>es, intended-as caricatures of it is said, is still to be found outh-western mountains, are nounced the best of their kind r been published in this coun- ad, rich fun they are unap- they are written by Captain arfis, the quiet, sedate, and ular Postmaster at Knoxville,</p> <p>s' first sketches appeared in Argus, seventeen years ago. a has written mainly for the spirit of the Times and for this h occasional sketches from appeared in other journals. ed a continuation of them in, and hope that their author, give leisure, will also have the il his promise. Their subse- n in book form will follow as nurse.</p>	<p>lizzards (scared and hurt, I spose, by all the rubin an scratchin and slappin) poked his hed out atween the passon's shut collar an his old brown neck, tuck a peep at the cir- cumstances, and dodged back again.</p> <p>Old Bullin's speech now cum tu him; his eyes stückin out like two buckeys flung agin a mud wall, an his voice trimblin. Sez he, "Brethrin, take keer ove yersels, the Hell Sarpintis hev got me!" Sum ove the winmin fotch a painter yell, an a ramrod-legged doc- tor wat sot near me, allowed it wur a clar case ove Delicious Tremendjus, an I, tho hot he wur rite, fur it wur tremendjus afore it wus dun-widd. Off went the claw-hammer coal, an he flung it ahind him like he wur a gwine inter a fite, (he hed no jacksit on.) Nex he fotch his shut over his hed faster nur I got outen my pasted wun, an he flung hit up in the air like he didn't care a darn if hit kept up-forever, but it lodged-onto a black jack. I seed wun ove my lizzards racin about over the big old dirty lookin shut, skared like the devil: Then he gin a sorter shake an a twist, an he cum outen his britches, an he tuck em by the bottom ove the legs an swung em round his hed a few times an then fotch em down cherv-allen over the front</p>	<p>of he'll let me alone I'll let him alone; and ef he don't, it I don't lizzard him agin I wish I may be durned inter a poultice. Lets go tu the spring and mix a little ove hit with this yere whiskey, (shaking his flask,) afore you start. Mind, tell ole Barbelly what I sed about another big skœer, with—say a peck—ur—a peck—and a half ove lizzards—try and skeer him ef, you kin—good bye.</p> <p>Moral Future of California.</p> <p>Extremo succeeds extreme both in the moral and physical world. From the deepest sorrow the heart rises in the greatest overflow of joy, and on the brow of the blackest night the daystar shines the brightest. The stream held in fetters of ice through an arctic winter is more resistless in its race from prison, than the brook replenished by every weeping cloud. The prisoner who for slow years has held converse only with his jailor, hears sweeter music in human speech than he whose ears have become critical of the eloquent tones of a nation skilled in the symphony of words.</p> <p>From the extreme of moral abasement, California will rise to a proud position in the estimation of her sister States. Under</p>	<p>Kansas Matters.</p> <p>Mr. Douglas, who is opposed to the maner in which the Lecompton Constitution submitted to the people of Kansas, has introduced an enabling act in the U. S. Senate which provides for a board of five persons to be appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, to make an enumeration of the inhabitants of Kansas, and a list of the members of the Convention; also provides for an election to be held on a day designated by the Board, not later than ninety, nor more than one hundred and twenty days from the passage of this act also provides that the Board shall be intrusted with the appointment of judges and placemen free white male citizen of the United States over twenty years who may be a bona fide inhabitant of the Territory on the 1st of December, and who shall have resided three months prior to the said election in the county in which he offers to vote; also provides that the Convention shall assemble at not less than thirty nor more than six days after the election of delegates; also provides that the Constitution shall be submitted to the legal voters for their free ac-</p>
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