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The Indians on Pitt river have been at their violence again, committing murders and destroying property. Two ferry's were destroyed and four men murdered about Christmas, and the fiends were still upon the war path. If the whites get after them, somebody will have to suffer.

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ted away. When our time was so again tied him as before, to pre- fury of our Captain for our leaty, more pulled for the passage on our ho vessel. On our arrival, his ap- was the source of merriment to all, and the Captain asked if he had y confession. An answer in the gave him evident disappointment, quired of me whether I could cure told him he was dying. "Then he ve more of it before he dies," and the boat to be lodged within mus- in the bay. This having been done el six of the crew to fire at him. fell, and the boat was ordered v. The poor wretch had only faintly; in they perceived that he had only a pig of iron was fastened around and he was thrown into the sea— ad a tragedy, which, for the miseries on the victim, and for the wanton tress— severity of his death, the never perhaps had its equal.

the Mountain Democrat, Feb. 14th. Norman's Anti-Monopoly Bill. but one objection, and that an un- one, so far as we have noticed, the sic press have taken sides with Mr. in opposition to the California Steam Company monopoly. The pro- where, who have been taxed exorbit- uly for the benefit of this monstrous e demand that the Legislature shall e necessary and effective steps to eorious profits. The "California vigation Company" is too power- too much wealth at its command, position to contend against it suc-

Machinery Ice.—Mr. E. T. Sterling, of Cleveland, Ohio, gives the following description of his for making ice: "The machine in its present state is ar- trayed for making a ton of ice at an opera- tion. A square cistern with a double wall has the space between the two walls, about one foot, filled with pulverized charcoal; in- side of the inner wall are six rows, each row containing 12 cast iron freezers, each capable of holding as much water as will make 30 pounds of ice; each freezer has a depth of 12 inches, and the length is the same as the depth, and the width is six inches. A flange or rim of half an inch extends around the four sides of the freezer is suspended by rivets or bars running at right angles. The flanges thus arrayed separate the freezers forming a channel between each of one inch in width. A passage of equal width extends under the bottom. A steam engine works an air pump connected with a vessel con- taining water, and as soon as a perfect vac- um is produced, there is pumped from this vessel around the cistern containing the water and retained into the vacuum vessel, and the heat exhausted, and thus the opera- tion is continued until the water is frozen into ice. This is the whole process of fabri- cation."

Allowing \$10 for contingencies, Mr. Ster- ling reckons the expense of producing ten tons of ice ready to be carried away (one day's work) at \$25. The machine, of course, will be valuable only in warm climates.

THACKERAY IN SCOTLAND.—He commenced with Edinburgh and Glasgow in the course of the past month, addressing in each case multitudes of the friends of the cause.

NEED BINGHAM.—This well-known actor, formerly manager of the old Eagle, Telhanuk and Pacific theaters in this city, returned to San Francisco on the Sierra Nevada, from Nicaragua. The last we heard of him prior to his "turning up" shot at Aspinwall, as was supposed; by Mr. Woodward, husband of Susan Denin, on account of alleged impro- prieties. The *Mt.* in speaking of him, says: "Some months since he went to Nicara- gua, and was a participant in the stirring scenes accompanying the siege of Granada and its gallant defence by Gen. Hennessey. Crippled as he was, Ned fought bravely, and was wounded again quite seriously. During his residence in Granada, he lost his wife and children by cholera. Ned Bingham, five years ago, was one of the handsomest men in California, but his appearance now, in comparison with that in former times, is almost the same as that of Sergeant Austler, after the Russian campaign, in comparison with that before it."

OFFICERS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.—The California State Medi- cal Society elected last Wednesday at Sac- ramento the following officers of the Assoc- iation: President—Henry Tallman, of San Fran- cisco. Vice President—E. H. McDaniel, of Yuba. O. Harry, of Colusa. J. A. Spencer, of Sutter. Charles L. — Esq., of Sa- cramento. A. H. Stout, of San Fran- sco. Corresponding Secretary—T. M. Logan, of Sacramento. Recording Secretary—G. H. H. of Sacramento. W. A. Childen, of To- rama. Treasurer—T. B. French, of Sacra- mento. Auditors—J. B. French, of Torama.

Letter from W. T. Coleman—The State L. Bonds. OFFICE, 88 WALL STREET, New York, January 20th, 1857. } *Editors Alt.*—The announcement, per last steamer, of the decision of the Supreme Court of California regarding the State Bonds, caused profound sensation here, much excitement, but I am glad to say, less dis- trust in the integrity of California, than was by many anticipated. Priors of 1857's at once declined, from 70 to 70 and within a few days to 60 at which price they now re- main, and at which some \$20,000 have been sold. The decision of the Court is considered correct; but the very creditable suggestions embodied in the "opinion"—the letter from Gov. Johnson to Messrs. Pread & Co.—the noble stand and high tone assumed by the press, and the views generally expressed by private letters, all give great confidence that California will do better, whatever may be the technical points in this case. The amount of the debt is comparatively small; the re- sources of the State ample, whatever imper- fections may be in the issues; the Bonds have certainly been created by the elected repre- sentatives of the people, and bear the sacred seal of the State upon them—are truly the just debt of the State, and are mosty held by the most innocent parties; and it is not be- lieved the good people of California will al- low the stain of repudiation to rest upon her escutcheon, and its blight and curse upon her credit. It is doubly-unfortunate, too, at this moment, as public attention was just being directed here to the canal interests in the times of California, and capitalists were passing the safety and probity of their

Feb. 7. 57.—my. PROPRIETOR.

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**SHERIFF'S SALE.**—By virtue of an Order of the State to me directed and returned, on the 15th day of February, 1857, issued out of the Honorable District Court, 11th Judicial District, for the County of Placer, and State of California, in a judgment and foreclosure of mortgage, rendered in said Court, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1857, in favor of H. N. Brown, and against Edhannan Gay, for the sum of seven hundred and ninety-two dollars and fifty cents; with in- terest upon the same, from the 15th day of June, 1856, until paid; at the rate of three per cent per month, and for costs of suit taxed at \$49 25. I have levied upon, and will propose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House