

AN INDIAN RESERVATION "GONE IN"—
The old Noma Lackee Reservation is about
gone in. The lands are being settled on by
citizens—the diggers have generally left, and
bats and owls have taken possession of the
remnants of the buildings at the old head-
quarters. We are informed that the adobes
are crumbling to the ground, while the
wooden fences, and outhouses are being con-
sumed for firewood. On the Reservation
there are not left more than 30 Indians, who
are eking out a miserable existence, destitute
of everything save filth and disease.
Red Bluff Beacon, April 3d.

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Auburn, Feb. 18, 1862.

W. M. SEXTON,
Justice of the Peace.

From the Providence Gazette, 1822.
OLD GRIMES.

Tue—John Gilpin was a citizen?
Old Grimes dead—Oh! good old man—
We never shall see him more;
He used to wear an old blue coat,
All buttoned down before.

Highest was overcast the day,
His feelings all were true;
His hair was some inclined to grey,
He wore it in a que.

When war was being the voice of pain
His heart was pained beyond
The brave, round head, upon his chin,
From ivory was turned.

Thus ever prompt at city's call,
He kept no less desire;
His eyes were dark and rather small,
His nose was aquiline.

He lived at peace with all mankind,
In friendship he was true;
His coat had pocket holes behind,
His pantaloons were blue.

Unharm'd—the tin which ev'ry pollute,
He placed resolutely over;
And never wags a pair of boots
For thirty years or more.

But poor old Grimes is now at rest,
Nor fear a misfortune's frow;
He had a double-breasted vest,
The stripes ran up and down.

He modestly sought to find,
And pay it its due;
He had no malice in his mind—
No tumbles on his rump.

He was a noble and a good man,
He wore large buckles in his shoes,
And changed them every day.
He did not bring in rice;

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Nor make a noise (on meeting days,
As many people do.

His worldly goods he never drew
In real or imaginary numbers,
But lived—as all his brothers do—
In easy circumstances.

Thus, undisturbed by anxious cares,
His peaceful moments ran;
And everybody said he was
A fine old gentleman.

Good people all give cheerful thought
To Grimes' memory.

Turn Out—all the Treators.
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sidered, will give a lesson to the world, by
turning out the traitors who have been
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Dressing and Packing Poultry.
Never kill a bird unless it is fit. Never
hang them by the neck of a turkey, or goose, but
hang them by the wings, and if they cannot
strife themselves in the death struggle, and
strife them with a small knife and a small
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CHIPPINGS.
Mons. Coal Discovers.—The Red Bluff
Independent has never shown specimens of
coal taken from a "lead" discovered about ten
miles from Millville, on the old Honey-baker
mine. Several "leads" have been found in
main lead being between five and six feet in
diameter.

ARMY.—Hon. James Guthrie is in favor
of an amnesty act, to apply to all now in
arms against the Government, who shall
submit to its requirements.

CAIRO.—The Sacramento Union
argues that a large amount of the Sierra
Sierra City bonds are illegal, and says that
the "Boards" shall declare them illegal on
technical grounds, and thus wipe out those
evidences of inebriety, no one can call it
repudiation.

YANAS DISTRICT.—The five Grims on
the Yana, above Marysville, it is said, are
mostly all destroyed, some of them covered
with sand from one to six feet deep. Bridge
orchard is filled up to the lower limbs of the
trees, and has a general gone in appearance.

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safe, as they are at Charleston, and expect
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LAZOR OPERATIONS.—The New York
Herald of the 21st February says its average
daily circulation from the week preceding
that date was 113,000.

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said to have lost a curious superstition. They
knew formerly how to faint their porcelains
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received in England last year, from Bombay.

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coffee, which they introduced as a substitute
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comprised 27 steam engines, 46 hand en-
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