

Kidnapping Indians.

A regular business of kidnapping young Indians, and selling them, has for years been carried on in the northern coast counties of this State. One Geo. H. Woodman was lately arrested in Mendocino, charged with removing, or try to remove, sixteen young Indians from the county. He was convicted before a Justice of the Peace, fined one hundred dollars, and the Indians temporarily disposed of in families, to await the order of the County Judge. After his discharge, Woodman hunted up the County Judge, who probably knew nothing of the facts, and procured from that functionary articles of indenture for the entire lot. The case was afterwards taken up by the District Attorney, who filed an affidavit setting forth the illegality of the proceedings, and a motion was to set aside the order of indenture is now pending before the county court. The Mendocino Herald, from which the above facts are derived, says on the subject:

It is well known there are a number of men in this county, who have for years made it their profession to capture and sell young Indians, the price ranging from \$30 to 150, according to quality. Some hard stories are told of those engaged in this trade, in regard to the manner of the capture of the children. It is even asserted that there are men engaged in it who do not hesitate, when they find a rancharia well stocked with young Indians, to murder in cold blood all the old ones, in order that they may safeless possess themselves of the offsprings. In fact, it is said that they have been known to go stealthily into Indian camps at night while its inmates were asleep, and securing the little ones, carry them off by force. Of course these operations are attended with some risk, and when the bucks are apprised of their presence and purposes, some resistance is a necessary consequence. But the professional Indian stealer is prepared for this; and no sooner does a buck present himself than the knife or revolver quiets his interference. In this way, hundreds of Indians have doubtless been sacrificed in this and the adjoining counties, within the last year or two; and no doubt, much of the hostile feeling entertained by the Diggers towards the whites, is thus engendered, and is aggravated from time to time by new acts of aggression. Many of the depredations committed by them, too, are the legitimate result of retaliation for friends and clansmen thus murdered or forcibly carried off.

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Gazette says: "Since Mr. Perkins has inter-
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the Chinese begin to think they are rather
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up the ditch a day or two since, to open a
waste gate above a Chinese garden, when
a small army of them pitched on him.
Webb knocked down half a dozen, and the
balance 'retreated in good order.' We
learn that some difficulty is anticipated by
the Collectors of Foreign Minerals License.
It is thought that some of the Chinese will
in the lower part of the country will offer
resistance to the collection of the tax.

CITY TOO SUOR.—A Marysville seceth
print has been publishing a "History of the
Parting to Disunion," but left off a few
miles this side of the revolutionary war.
We were waiting, with intense excitement,
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GOVERNMENT CANAL.—The Military Com-
mittee of the lower House of Congress, has
reported in favor of a ship canal, for the
passage of armed and naval vessels from
the Mississippi to Lake Michigan. Accord-
ing to the report this can be done in five
years, and for a little over fifteen million
dollars, a sum trifling enough when we con-
sider the real importance to the State of
Illinois and to other parts of the country,
of the undertaking—which the report sets
forth. Moreover, the report submits an es-
timate of the probable receipts and expen-
ses during this period of construction, and
which it appears that after interest, and cost
of management are deducted, there will re-
main a surplus at the end of the fifth year
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Many of the enemy upon the battle-field
after we had obtained possession of a part of
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were horribly wounded, mostly by our Mi-
nie rifles and Euclid mshers, and un-
ably lay upon the ground with their eyes fel-
low and noses carried away. Their brains ooz-
ing from their crania, their mouths shot lo-
to horrible disfigurement, making a hideous
spectacle that must haunt those who saw it for
many future days, and rise in horror
through many disquieted dreams.

I saw an old gray-haired man, mortally
wounded, endeavoring to stop with a strip
of his coat, the life-blood flowing from the
bosom of his son, a youth of 20 years. The
boy told his father it was useless; that he
could not live; and, while the devoted pa-
rent was still feebly striving to save him
who was perhaps his firstborn, a shudder
passed through the frame of his would-be
preserver; his head fell upon the bosom of
the youth, and his gray hairs were bathed
in death with the expiring blood of his mi-
serable son. I saw the twain half an hour
after; and youth and age were locked, life-
less, in one another's arms.

A dark-haired young man of apparently
22 or 23, I found leaning against a tree, his
breast pierced by a bayonet. He said he
lived in Alabama; that he had joined the
rebels in opposition to his parents' wishes;
that his mother, when she had found he
would go into the army, had given him her
blessing, a bible, and a lock of her hair.
The bible lay half opened upon the ground,
and the hair, a dark lock, tinged with gray
that had been between the leaves, was in
his hand. Tears were in his eyes, as he
thought of the anxious mother, pausing,
perhaps, amid her prayers, to listen for the
long-expected footsteps of her son, who
would never more return. In the lock of
hair, even more than in the sacred volume,
religion was revealed to the dying young
man; and I saw him lift the treat again and
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