

1 THE INDIAN RESERVATIONS.—The Nevada *Dem-*
1 *ocrat* says that Mr. S. P. Storms, sub Indian Agent,
7 returned to that city last week for the purpose of
f taking to the Reservation in Colusi county such of
o the Nevada Indians as are willing to accompany
7 him. Several of the Indians who went from Nevada
o county to the Reservation last summer, with the ob-
d ject of examining the country and to assist in putting
- in crops, have returned with Mr. Storms. They
r bring a favorable report in regard to their future
prospects, and recommend their friends to emigrate
at once to the Reservation. About two hundred and
fifty will go out with Mr. Storms. A few Indians,
about two hundred in all, still prefer to remain at
8 their old homes.

6 Mr. Storms states that every thing is working well
5 at the Reservation. About two thousand Indians
3 have already been collected at that place, and they
r are generally well pleased with their situation.
6 About fifteen hundred acres of land have been put
d under cultivation, almost exclusively by Indian la-
9 bor, and it is estimated that enough will be raised to
r supply five thousand people with food for a year.
The Indians are tractable, and learn to work very
re readily. The most of them are now at work getting
s out timber and boards to build houses for themselves
re and others that are expected to join them during the
6 coming summer.

al The Reservation is situated in Colusi county, on
of the east side of the Coast range of mountains. The
lo land is well watered, admirably adapted to cultiva-
ed tion, and plenty of good timber can be obtained from
ry the adjoining mountains. The place would doubtless
te have been settled long since by the whites, but for
3n fear of hostile Indians. Latterly, however, quite a
number of settlers have located in the neighborhood
of the Reservation, and in a few years the Indians
n will, in all probability, be again crowded from their
3t homes.

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Co-partner