Removing the Indians

The Oroville papers state that the Indian Agents have been corralling the Diggers in that vicinity and sending them to the Nanie Lackee Reservation. The removal is no doubt a relief to the citizens of that place, and will prove a benefit to the Indians. We hope the age will next turn their attention this way, and rid Auburn and its vicinity of a number of these creatures, who are acquiring habits that will prove disastrous to themselves and injurious to the whites. Without doubt it is better the Indians should be upon the Reservation and cared for by the Government than to be uncontrolled in their actions, and become loafers about mining towns and camps, acquiring vices and diseases, that become incurable.
A Singular Story.

A REVOLUTIONARY REMINISCENCE.

Mr. Sills Barnes, once secret minister to Paris during the Revolution, related the following story of John, the Painter.

While Mr. Barnes was in Paris, a stranger rather advanced in years, came to see him, and requested to talk with him in private. Barnes surprised at such a request was rather at his guard and interrogated the stranger as to his business, but could get nothing from him until they should go into a private room. Barnes suspected him as an emigrant from the British Ministry, but at length determined to gratify him. When alone, he made many excuses for his visit, but finally told him that he was an American citizen, though a Scotchman by birth, that he had lived in America, New Jersey, where he had a comfortable income, while the British were in possession of Andover, they had suspected his principles, and treated him very ill, in various ways, and finally burnt down his house and gave him much personal insult, that he had determined on killing King George, for which purpose he had come to Europe; he had been in England and had seen the people, and he now comes to execute it. Barnes thought it his duty to make Mr. Barnes acquainted with it, as the minister from his country, and to take his advice, that he pass on to the name of John. The painter, Mr. Barnes was much surprised at his communications, and at first thought he was deluded. He then expected he might have been sent over by the British Ministry. After riding with him a little, and finding him determined, he desired him to call again.

The next day he returned, displaying as desperate a resolution as ever. Mr. Barnes understood with him, that it was soon and magnificently to assassinate a man in cold blood, who had never injured him personally. He said, "the cause was bold and magnificent to assassinate a man in cold blood, who had never injured him personally."

Morals of Stockholm.

Harold Taylor, writing to the New York Tribune from Stockholm on the 1st of last month, says:

Stockholm has been ruled by a most horrid city in Europe, and, I have in doubt, with the most perfect justice. Vienna may surpass it in the amount of general inconvenience. Very nearly half the registered heads are illegitimate children born out of wedlock. Of the servants, girls and women in the city, it is very safe to say that scarcely one out of a hundred is honest, while, as rakish young Swedes have introduced a large proportion of girls with temporarily paroxysms, belonging to the middle class, are not much better. The men, of course, are much worse than the women, and even in Paris are none fewer physical signs of excess debauchery. Here, the number of broken young men and broken, heart broken, is astonishing. I have never been in any place where homosexuality was so open and apparent, and yet, where the flag of a shameless morality was so prominent. There are no houses of prostitution in Stockholm, and the city would be scandalized at the ban of allowing a thing. A few years ago two were established, and the last was somewhat more common than a curiously above and visibly called "Swedes," who perform the most shocking and debaucheries. One of the two is regarded as an institution of many and public, and the other contains no girl at all. The morals of Stockholm are marked by women generally small and pale, and children, who perform the most shocking and debaucheries. The men do not mind when they are sold of young men who have gained safety through the needle of Sweden and Paris, and have come at last to Stockholm to be traded. The most vile of all social prejudices, strange is the best.