

Indian Removals.

The result of the last experiment, to collect and domesticate, and thus plant the seeds of civilization among the Indians of California; has so far proved eminently successful, and is the best and only argument needed in favor of the present policy of the Federal Government towards this people.— Recent reports from the *Tejon* and *Namce Lackee* Reservations, particularly the latter, represent the condition of the Indians who have been removed thither, as highly flourishing. They are, almost without exception, quiet, happy and contented. They are rapidly acquiring the incipient arts and habits of civilization; and with a little care and attention will soon be able to provide themselves, by their own industry, with all the necessaries and conveniences of life required in their simple mode of living. They already cut and make their own clothing, construct their own houses, somewhat after the manner of civilized life; and are rapidly becoming quite proficient in the various details of agricultural pursuits.

Time was, before the white man came among these children of the forest, that they were a comparatively free and happy people. Undebased by the vices of civilized life, though ignorant of its virtues and blessings, they maintained a species of independence and freedom of will and action, as they roamed unmolested and unrestrained over their native hills and valleys; which afforded them a comparative degree of happiness, and a positive condition of contentment. But those days have passed away. The advancing wave of a superior order of intelligence has swept over their beautiful vallies and and green hill sides, and the country which they once loved is now in the possession of strangers. Their game and every means of sustenance which they once enjoyed is now destroyed, and they themselves are so sunken and degraded, from even their former condition, that life has become almost a burthen to them.

Under these circumstances, the policy of "Removal," which has been recently adopted, is not only an act of humanity toward

"Removal," which has been recently adopted, is not only an act of humanity toward them, but also a matter of justice, and right which their present pitiable condition claims at our hands. The few from this vicinity who have hitherto been persuaded to visit the Reservation, have uniformly expressed their utmost satisfaction with their condition there, and have used their best endeavours, when revisiting their brethren in this neighborhood, to persuade them to abandon their present homes for the better accommodations which have been provided for them at the Reservation. Owing to the interested, or foolish opposition of a few white men in our midst the work of a peaceable removal has hitherto progressed very slowly. This opposition however has been pretty much abandoned and a general exodus is now taking place.

It is mainly to the untiring zeal, and persevering efforts, of Col. Henley's assistant, Mr. J. P. Storms, that we are indebted for the successful accomplishment of this important work. We, last week, mentioned that Mr. Storms was here for this purpose, and are now happy to announce that his present effort has been crowned with the most complete success. He started yesterday from the Empire Ranch, with about 150 Indians, men, women and children, all of whom go, willing exiles from their native hills, to the place which their white friends have prepared for them: and where they may live in the undisturbed enjoyment of all the comforts which their untutored minds and their uncivilized habits are capable of appreciating. Too much credit cannot be awarded to the superintendent, Col. Henley, and his assistant Mr. Storms, for the humane and faithful manner in which they have performed their duty. They have been mindful alike of the rights and interests of all parties. Every proper effort which ingenuity could devise, and every truthful representation which could be brought to bear upon the minds of the Indians, has been made use of in effecting this result. The success of their mission is the best commendation that can be adduced in support of the manner in which it has been accomplished.

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Few men, indeed, we believe *no* man in the state is better qualified to secure the confidence of, and to control the California Indian, than Mr. Storms. A long residence among them, an intimate knowledge of their habits and language, and a peculiar fitness for the task, renders him eminently useful in this position. Col. Henley could not have made a better selection, and we look for the happiest result from the Reservation with which he is connected.

There are now but a few scattering Indians remaining in the County, save those which have for a long time been under the particular control, of Mr. Boyer, at his Ranch, some five or six miles north of this place. Mr. B. has for several years, carried on quite an extensive ranch almost exclusively by In-

lian labor. He has been a good and faithful friend to the Indians and is much beloved by them. In accordance with the wishes of himself and those Indians who have been for a long time with him, Col. Henley has consented that some forty or fifty of them may remain with him, on condition that he shall take proper care of them and be responsible for their behavior. This Mr. B. promises to do, and will no doubt faithfully keep his word. He is now preparing comfortable houses for them to live in, and will hereafter keep them more particularly under his personal supervision. With regard to the remainder, Mr. Storms will return again in a few days to collect them together and take them with him to the Reservation.

GRASS VALLEY TRIBUNE

GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 1855.

GRAPH,

FRIDAY, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1855.

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California

The rise and progress of California, although not altogether triumphant, has nevertheless produced remarkable and creditable fruits, on which we may look with training eyes and approval. Gold and silver have been the main sources of wealth, and have produced a vast amount of riches. There was a period of lawlessness, when fraud and robbery were the order of the day. The same has since been corrected, and the law is now being enforced. The same has since been corrected, and the law is now being enforced. The same has since been corrected, and the law is now being enforced.

UNDISCOVERED SILVER MINES.

There has been considerable discussion in different papers as to certain silver mines in California. These were said to be of almost incredible richness. They had been perhaps worked many years ago, and at later times some few persons were said to have accidentally stumbled upon and examined them. At the present day, however, their whereabouts have been forgotten. A gentleman, a member of the Monterey Sentinel, seeks to throw some light on the subject. Perhaps some of our restless fortune-hunters may turn their attention to prospecting rather for a more plentiful than for auriferous ores and veins. The possession of a gold mine is almost a sure wealth. It appears that Mr. Cuyson, in his description of the Tulare Valley, published at Stockton in 1852, says he was informed by an American gentleman, long resident in Mexico, that in the Government archives in that city there exists a letter from a California prefect dated at one of the Missions in 1776, informing the Government that in the search among the mountains for sites to found Missions, they had discovered silver pure masses that weighed several tons; but to prevent mischief to their neophytes, the matter was kept a sworn secret. An expedition is slated to have been fitted out in Mexico, some fifteen years ago, to search for these "chunks," but the company, some of them Americans, never returned, and were doubtless killed by the wild Indians. The story, with extensions and ramifications, is an old tradition of the southern countries of our

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DISEASES OF THE UTERINE ORGANS, AND DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
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Institute for the cure of all forms of fevers, diseases
such as Typhoid, Cholera, Cholera, Cholera, Cholera,
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cures the patient, or malarial symptoms, by
the throat and nose, which, if not checked, destroy
the soft parts and cause the lungs to rot, and
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which he was cured. A WORD OF CAUTION.—The eye is by far too pre-
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the subject of random experiments; therefore it would
be wisely to use such means as are recommended
by the "never failing cures," that have ten-
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DR. PARKER, in different stages of recovery,
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