

INDIAN TROUBLE — The Shasta *Cour-*
ier says that the Indians in the Cow
Creek Country have again assumed a
hostile attitude towards the whites.—
Within the past four or five days they
have stolen from the ranches about
one hundred head of stock, among
them some very fine horses and mules.
Mr. Long of Shasta, has lost some
ten or fifteen of his most valuable
mules.

On Thursday last the Indians in
large numbers visited Churn Town,
on the east side of Sacramento River,
and run the whites away from the
place. The people of Church Town
had, on the day previous, pursued and
killed several of the savages while
making their way to the mountains
with a lot of stolen property.

NEVADA DEMOCRAT.

A Sound and Comprehensive Policy should embrace not less the distant Future than the urgent Present.—*Franklin Pierce.*

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And for sale at WHOLESALE PRICES.
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ner at great expense, and being laid in our
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ting up his Rooms, and only seeks his old friends
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And keep now at their ever increasing stock
the best and fastest animals to be found in any
stable in this city. Their friends will ac-
quiesce, and those recommending and dispos-
ing to satisfy them. For which they respect-
fully ask a continuance of favor. 15m

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
will apply to the Court of Sessions in and for
Nevada County, at the December term of said
Court, 1854, for a license to set up and keep a
Toll Bridge across the South Yuba River, at a
point in the County aforesaid, between Illinois
bar and Robinson's bridge, and near the mouth

Discovery of the Remains of Sir John Franklin.

A letter from Dr. Rae, the Arctic
explorer, to the Governor of the Hud-
son's Bay Company, gives an account
of the discovery of the fate of Sir John
Franklin and his party. The vessels
Erebus and Terror were last seen in
the summer of 1845, and in some sub-
sequent winter were crashed among
the icebergs of the Arctic ocean. The
party must have attempted to travel
southward in order to reach the settle-
ments of the Hudson Bay Company,
and had actually accomplished three-
fourths of the journey.

Dr. Rae had not been at the spot
where the survivors of the party per-
ished, and his information was obtained
through the Esquimaux Indians who
had seen others that had been on the
spot. Relics were obtained from these
Indians, some of which have been iden-
tified as belonging to the party, and
which have been forwarded to the
Secretary of the Company in London.
The unfortunate men perished in the
spring of 1850, on Fish, otherwise
called Back's river, at about the inter-
section of line 97 deg. longitude with
line 67 deg. N. latitude.

The following is the substance of
the information obtained by Dr. Rae:
In the spring four winters past,
(spring 1850,) a party of white men,
amounting to about forty, were seen
traveling southward over the ice, and
dragging a boat with them, by some
Esquimaux who were killing seals on
the north shore of King William's
Land, which is a large island, named
Ketil-tak by the Esquimaux. None
of the party could speak the native
language intelligibly, but by signs the
natives were made to understand that
their ships or ship had been crushed
by ice, and that the whites were now
going to where they expected to find
deer to shoot. From the appearance
of the men, all of whom, except one
officer, (chief,) looked thin, they were
then supposed to be getting short of
provisions, and they purchased a small
seal from the natives.

At a later date the same season,
but previous to the dispersion of the
ice, the bodies of about thirty white
persons were discovered on the conti-
nent, and fire on an island near it,
about a long day's journey, (say thirty
five or forty miles) to the northwest
of a large stream, which can be no
other than Back's Great Fish River,
—named by the Esquimaux, Ouk-koo-
hi-eh-lik—as its description, and that
of the low shore in the neighborhood

The Three New Territories.

The Fort Smith (Arkansas) Her-
ald says:
We learn from Major Doru, United
States agent, who arrived in town on
Monday evening last, that he has con-
cluded treaties with the Senecas of
Sandusky, and the mixed band of Se-
necas and Shawnees, and the Quapaws,
three small bands of Indians residing
on Grand River, immediately west of
the southwest corner of Missouri, and
south of Kansas Territory. Major D.
was appointed by the President com-
missioner to negotiate treaties with
these Indians, to obtain from them all
of their surplus lands, and to settle
with their annuities, &c. &c. We
learn from him that the Sandusky Se-
necas reserve one hundred and sixty
acres for every soul of that band, to be
located in one body, and the balance
of the lands are to be surveyed by the
United States Government and sold;
the proceeds of which are to be paid
to the Indians, after deducting the
expenses of surveying and selling.—
They are to receive \$16,000 for their
annuities, and also something for other
benefits, which we do not now recol-
lect.

The Senecas and Shawnees reserve
eighty acres for each member of the
tribe, for which the United States is
to issue patents, and they also reserve
sixteen sections to be held as common
property, the residue of the lands to
be surveyed and sold on like terms
with the Senecas; their annuities to
be put into one fund and paid in four
instalments. The Quapaws have
made a treaty in almost every respect
like the Senecas and Shawnees.

Major D. will leave in a few days
to meet the Oages on the plains,
where he hopes to be able to conclude
a treaty with them. He will take an
escort of troops from Fort Gibson with
him. We hope we shall soon hear of
his making a favorable treaty with this
roving tribe of prairie Indians. Their
lands lie in Kansas Territory. The
Cherokees also own 500,000 acres of
land in this Territory, which they are
anxious to dispose of to the Govern-
ment.

The lands obtained from the three
small bands mentioned above are very
fertile and well watered, and will fall
in the Territory of Cherokee, and will
be under the jurisdiction of the Chero-
kees.
We hope soon to have it to record
that the three Indian Territories so
liberally provided for by Mr. Johnson's
bill, have all been organized.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The people
of Los Angeles must wake up. San
Diego is moving in its interests, which
ought to be an example to us. It is
said that the rancheros of the latter

From Salt Lake.

Adams' & Co. have
with a file of the Desert
Oct. 12th.
The Mormon immigra-
tion commenced arriving in the ter-
ritory. MASSACRE AT FORT I
correspondent of the A
following account of the
Lieut. Grattan and his p
There has been trouble
soldiers and the Sioux
31 soldiers being killed.
ground the third day after
the whole country in ex-
citement, the traders see
reactions, and expecting
All this happened the
wise move of Lieut. Gra-
interpreter. The chief
the question on fair to
officer would not, and com-
on the Indians. The
elevated too high, and on
tops of the lodge-poles; it
and his brother were we
have since died. Before
had time to reload, they
down.

**FIGHT BETWEEN SOME
UTAHS.**—For a few days
has been some trouble
Snakes from the north of
and some of the Utahs in
It is reported that it
Utahs stealing horses from
and that the Snakes mad-
upon them near Provo
three, wounded two or thr
of their party wounded, an
to Battle Creek. Here
overtook them, and a skim
in, which one Utah was
one Snake wounded. Fro
each party returned to
camping-grounds.

The Sioux Indians have
fered with the immigrants
shown no disposition to do

FROM THE SANDWICH
The S. F. Herald says:
By private advices, rec-
our correspondent in Ha-
learn that shortly before th
of the Mississippi, Mr.
U. S. Consul, addressed
the Minister of Foreign
the Hawaiian government
upon the immediate conclu-
treaty, or else that all neg-
the subject should terminat
The consequence of this d-
uncertain to be that an o-
peremptory message was
for the Prince, whose sign
alone wanting to make
complete. The messenger
on the Sea Bird the day

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