

**SLAUGHTER OF INDIANS.**—Mr. S. P. Storms informs the Tehama Gazette, that about two weeks ago the Indians stole from his ranch, in Round Valley, five valuable horses. The next morning Capt. Lacock started in pursuit with his company of Rangers. After tracking them three days, he overtook them in the night, and killed seventeen of their number. At the ran-  
oheria, was found a large quantity of beef, horse and mule meat, heaped up together in a pile.

# NEVADA DEMOCRAT.

NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1859.

WEDNESDAY

### Restaurants.

Restaurant!!  
street, Three Doors  
Nevada.

BEGS LEAVE TO  
of this place and vicinity.

### RESTAURANT,

expressed by any in Nevada.  
Cook has been employed.  
will be prepared in the  
The best and nothing  
the Market affords, will at  
Proprietor publishes himself  
be conducted to the entire  
over him with their patron-

### CASH.

ved up at all Hours.  
IRON, Proprietor.

### EXCHANGE,

ad St. Nevada.  
STER, Proprietor.

ED WOULD RESPECT-  
citizens of Nevada and  
-wide public, that he has  
an and POPULAR HOTEL,  
EXCHANGE, on Broad

### FIRE-PROOF,

three stories high, and  
two floors.)  
Recently was fitted up in  
Niture are New,

### NEVADA DEMOCRAT.

Italy.—Late advices from Europe state that the King of Sardinia had received a letter from the Emperor Napoleon, urging his assent to the terms of the treaty with Austria. Among other things, Napoleon demands that the Duchies of Modena and Tuscany shall be restored to the Grand Dukes; that Parma shall be annexed to Sardinia, and that the projected confederation of the Italian States, shall, with moderate reforms, be carried out. Garibaldi had arrived at Turin, to hold an interview with Victor Emmanuel. His reception along the route had been most enthusiastic, and he everywhere received expressions of the faith of the people in his course, and their reliance in him to exert all his influence with the King in their favor.

Tux FUNKEL, Ousekeeper of the late Senator Broderick were to have taken place in New York, on the 11th of November. Senator Douglas, who had been invited to be present, wrote a letter excusing himself on account of the illness of his wife. In it he says of Senator Broderick:

"No man, under circumstances so unpropitious, ever established in that body a prouder and more enviable reputation in so short a period. His vigorous intellect, the frankness and sincerity of his character, his resolution of purpose and restless energy, his fidelity to principle and to friends, compounded the respect and excited the admiration of his associates. His sudden death will cast a gloom over the State."

### HOMICIDE IN SAN FRANCISCO.—Thomas Raleigh Mahan—usually called Tom. Raleigh—the well-known Ethiopian delineator, was accidentally shot by Frank Hussey, at San Francisco, on the evening of Dec. 6th, and died almost instantly.

The Telegram has the following particulars of the sad affair, which happened at the Bella Union:—

Deceased was a member of the Ethiopian Band of Minstrels, recently playing at that house, and was behind the scenes, when one Frederick Ellmore came in contrary to the rules of the place. At the same instant, Mr. Frank Hussey, also came off the stage palpitating with his recent exertions, and was seized by Ellmore, who was partially intoxicated, and asked Mr. Hussey if he was strong? or words to that effect, and commenced shaking him. This irritated Hussey, who requested him to desist, saying that he was tired. Ellmore, however, became more violent, and finally furious, and drew a pistol, which Mahan perceiving, caught him by the arm. Another person also attempted to seize him, but he struggled so violently as to cause Hussey to fear that he would succeed, when being near his trunk, Hussey put in his hand and took out a small sized five shooter, and immediately turned towards the parties, when the pistol was discharged and the ball passed through the body of Mahan, killing him almost instantly. The deceased was a native of Philadelphia, about 27 or 28 years of age, and unmarried. He came to this country in 1849, and lived at Nevada and elsewhere in the State, and for some time he followed his trade, that of a tailor.

THE TAMESCAL TIN MIXE.—Some few weeks ago, it was announced that in the southern part of the State the existence of tin ores had been developed; but little attention was aroused to the matter in the public mind. A gentleman arrived on the last steamer from the south, with specimens of the ores, assays have been made, and astonishing results obtained; and if the specimens now in San Francisco fairly represent the quality of the ore, there is no reason to doubt that we have by far the richest tin mines in the world. The mines to which

### Death of a Well-known Writer.

Elbridge Gerry Page, well known as the author of the "Short Patent Sermons" of "Dow Jr.," died at San Francisco on the 4th inst. He died in a wretched, horribly filthy apartment. A woman living in the same house, hearing an unusual noise, had come in to attend his last demands, and after suffering strong convulsions for several hours he expired, and she closed his eyes. Otherwise he was alone and unobserved in his death. The *Bull-Leat* says:

Page, who thus miserably died, was a man of mark ten years ago, and the announcement of his death will produce a sensation in literary circles, particularly in New York, where every old printer and newspaper advertiser knew him well. He was born in Litchfield, Connecticut, some 44 years ago. He stood long "at the case," at various printing offices in New York—before starting the *Sunday Mercury*; (Editor)—through which his "Patent Sermons" first found audience. These sermons at first were scowled at by religious people, but very soon their quaint humor, exuberant wealth of illustration and sound practical sense, won a way for them into the "best families." They were collected in book form, and met with a large sale both at home and in England. The younger Dow's odd conceits have often inspired the earnest declamation of clergymen of more orthodox connections than the Sunday editor professed to be, and the whimsicality of his dressing up of many a serious thought has impressed it on the minds where solemnly uttered appeals found no lodgment.

Page was long ago a sad sinner against himself—he loved liquor and liquor killed him. He came to this State five years ago, and has since been an acceptable writer upon the *Sun*—

### A LONG-LOST GUN.

marks the Parkersburg and Henry Neal started on up the Little Kanawha point on the river about what is now Elkhornbath could land on the low canoe touched the shore than they were fled up that had doubtless been gross from the shore for Neal was killed and a few being recovered a few (to save himself, swam carrying his gun with him, prepared, to facilitate the known as Burning-Sprike he passed out a short distance through a low gap, and pursuit changed his course river, gave the alarm, several days having in successful.

Rowell frequently in died in Alabama, at his in 1854, aged 93,) to go for his gun, but appeared about where he could much nearer the river not finding it, he was mistaken, as it he was mistaken, as it in a most wonderful situation barrel in four feet injured, the polish re-portion of it; the trigger the proper place, heavy and thimble, a b "Liberty or Death" er it has been upwards of