

A New England Society has been formed in San Diego, who intend celebrating "Fore-Fathers Day."

THE MINES IN SONORA.—The party that left here in July last, in search of gold mines beyond the Colorado and Gila rivers, in Mexico, returned last week. After crossing the Colorado they travelled up the Gila about three hundred miles, stopping at the Pimo villages some fifteen days, waiting for one of their party who went to Altar to gain information of the location of the gold mines. At the expiration of that time, the man not returning, they pushed on to the Salt River, and travelled up that river to its junction with the San Francisco. They have prospected for gold, but were unable to get barely the "color." They went up the San Francisco about fifty miles, trying every mile or so, but no *oro* was to be found. After crossing over to the Pimo villages, and prospecting up the Gila about seventy-five miles, without success, they went south into Sonora to a place called ———, where gold was found in small quantities, but there was no water. From here they went north, by the way of the Pimos, till they struck the Salt River, about forty miles higher up than where they had previously prospected that stream, and found a little gold, but not in sufficient quantities to pay for working. The parties returned from this place to the Pimo villages again, where they split up—five of them going to Teuson and five returning to San Diego, where they arrived in good condition, after an absence of four months and nine days, fully satisfied to wait till the railroad is completed before they take another cruise into Sonora in search of gold.—*San Diego Herald.*

In Los Angeles, David Brown and Felipe Alvitre have both been found guilty of murder. The latter is sentenced to be hung on the 12th of January. A few such verdicts as these will materially improve the state of affairs in Los Angeles.

TEJON.—A few days since a party arrived here from the Tejon, in charge of a Mr. Redmund, who had killed an Indian near the Kern river. It seems that Redmund, according to the testimony of eye witnesses, was attacked by an Indian, and slew him in self-defence, whereupon the Indians attempted to take him, and when withheld by Col. Bell, threats were made that, unless he was given up to their vengeance, white blood should be shed. The Colonel, judging very correctly that it was a matter for the nearest civil jurisdiction, remanded him to this city, refusing to accede to the demands of the Indians, who were highly exasperated. We learn, however, that the prompt measures of the Colonel has allayed the excitement, and it was thought that no difficulty would result.—*Californian.*