

with and known little else than adversity. Meantime the track was being extended—the locomotive kept plying to and fro, whooping across the plain as though cheering on the workmen, and the depot at the levee presented a busy and animated scene. Presently, as though a pestilence had overspread the land and palsied the arm of labor, the enterprise was arrested, and at the very time when it should have been continued with renewed energy. Fortunately it was but for a brief season—though not too brief. The cloud that for a moment shadowed the bright prospect has passed away and permitted us once more to look upon the promised good. Presuming that we are correctly informed, we congratulate our readers that the difficulties which have recently

arrested the progress of the work have been adjusted, and that it will now be pushed forward with a strong and steady hand.

MANUFACTURES.—That California is destined to become a great manufacturing State and the market house of the Pacific coast, none who have watched her onward strides for the last four years can doubt; none who have even casually observed her capacity will deny. The peculiar nature of the rivers, with their rapid descents, seem to invite the millwright, whilst the teeming soil offers ready material for his industry. From being dependent on others for the veriest necessities, she has raised herself not only to independence, but now sends the products of her overflowing granaries to Chile, Australia, and even New York. At the present time there are over one hundred mills in operation, whilst each day increasing their number, does not drain the re-

sources of the State. The high prices of labor, the cost of living, have militated against the development of her resources; but in despite of these flour, meal, salt, lime, saltpetre, quicksilver, turpentine, gunpowder, and a host of other articles, are already manufactured here at a cost below what they can be imported for. Cotton and woollen fabrics soon will follow, whilst the immense beds of tule nod invitation to the adventurer to supply the world with paper. By manufactories and by producing sufficient to supply her own wants this State can only thrive, and we look on him who forwards this object as its benefactor.

DROWNED.—An inquest was held at Yuba city, by C. L. Vaughn, on Sunday last on the body of an unknown young man, found in Feather river, two miles below Eliza. The *Marysville Express* says that deceased was about 22 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and of light complexion. He had on a pair of black cloth pants, without other clothing; was marked on the right arm with the resemblance of a tree, having a male and female figure at the base; and on the left, with a vase, anchor and heart, the heart having on it the letters "C. L. A." with a star on one side, and a circle filled with dots on the other. He had the appearance of having been dead twelve or fifteen days.

REMOVAL OF INDIANS.—S. P. Storms, Sub Indian Agent at the Nomee Lackee Reservation, is at Grsss Valley for the purpose of collecting and removing to the Reservation the Indians remaining in the above locality. The *Telegraph* advises the co-operation of the citizens of the