

THERE are possibly many men who gurated in Utah, We are unable to sym- upon honesty as the best road to suc become "mad," or are in a condition of with blackboard illustrations, Gree ever. their dition may be plead in extenus-ation of their occasional moral ugli-ness. White people know better, the slightest doubt of his election in profess to be immeasurably more November. No such word as fall. intelligent, civilized and refined,

profess also particularly or in a general way to be Christians, and therefore Irish military companies desired the better things must be expected of them honor of his presence. just and generous disposition, besides a broader charity, a more long-suffering forbearance, under provoking and even aggravating circumstances, towards their inferior and dusky brethren.

The Indians, though barbarians, are

and it might be within the limits of plain of, also their winnes and destree. truth were we to hazard the opinion that if all others who have hal rela-that if all others who have hal relations with the Indians of this re-gion had adopted the same line of policy, there would have been still fewer Indian disturbances in been still fewer Indian disturbances in Utah than there have been. Of course it is a tax on the cltizens to feed the Indians, but it would be a heavier tax to fight them and have their caseless and cruel hostility. The course of Gen. Morrow, in the present disturbances, in using every reasonable endeavor to settle them upon a pacific basis without resorting upon a pacific basis, without resorting to hostilities, is highly commendable, and every good citizen must wish these peaceful endeavors to result in a con-tinuance of peace, good peace, lasting peace, between the red and white At the same time, if war should be-come absolutely necessary with the Indians, any tribes or bands of them, it is to be honed that it will be them, it is to be hoped that it will be short, sharp, determined, and decisive, that in its conduct the greatest care will be exercised to include in its operationa, only such Indians as shall be belligerenty inclined, and that all friendly Indians be treated in a friendly manner and encouraged to continue friendly, so that peace, the great aim, be ever kept sedulously in view, even in the midst of hostilities, should they unthe mide of hostilities, should they un-fortunately come, which it is to be sin-cerely and heartily hoped will not be the case. Until peace shall be manifestly estab-lished again, it will be the duty and the interest of the people in the exposed cities and settlements to take the best can of themselves unnecessarily where there is probability of danger from In-dians. The Indians in war are tricky, treacherons, and exceedingly cruel, and the fewer opportunities they have to exercise these qualities upon our citi-zeum the better. zens the better,

Before we were woman ind man, When the tiger passive were in u And love as you loved me then," were in us, She appeared so full of passion, fire The discussion assumed great warmth and heartiness, and took a free range, a R., and instantly killed, also a valuable little too free for pgblication, though of course all well enough meant.

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The lecture was in the lecturer's would be glad to see an Indian war inau- own inimitable strain, and dwelt great pathize with such persons, and equally cess, although the very last thing learnwith the Indiana in the norrible cruel- ed now-a-days. He also, for a wonder, ties in which they ladulge when they talked of himself, then upon finances, hostility. Regarding the Indians, how- physical strength, moral power, prothis much may be said, fanity, the Bouth, parties, the Demoignorance and in many crats, his mass meetings, Gen. McClelother respects their inferior con- lan, Ireland, the Catholio clergy, &c.

the slightest doubt of his election in At the close of the lecture he was es corted to Hibernian Hall, where the



The Indians, though barbarians, are the original owners of the land. They have the right of possession until crowded out by the whites. America is the land of the Indians, the land of their forefathers from time immemo-rial to them. Naturally they cling to it with powerful feelings and can net be made to see the justice of their be-ing deprived of it without fair compen-sation, and a fairly understood agree-ment that their title be transferred to the Indians for divers reasons, have many of times on the forefastnese rather than of the rapacity of the superiority be creditably and ascense rather than of the rapacity of the superiority be creditably and security worn.

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HERE is the California Republican, with a chapter on "George Francis Train; his Doings for a Day," which day was last Friday, when he received a host of visitors in his room and gave a public lecture in the evening. Among his visitors were Miss Swift, Col. Ed-ward Curtis, Rose F. Mackinley, Mrs. Loomts, Mrs. Leland, Stephen Massett, Dr. Payne, Professors Kennedy, Carr and Puitres, with a party of savants from New York, Mrs. Dhase, Mrs. Har-denburgh, Mrs. Emily Pitts Stevens, denburgh, Mrs. Emily Pitts Stevens, inviting Democratic voters and en

Mrs Dr. Payne and Mrs. Crawford. With the ladies and Geo. F. a spirit-ed and spicy debate was held. Mrs. Machinley rose to an explanation of her doctrines, thinking that Geo. F. misunderstood her. Her free-lova views were not of the free lust kind, but referred to the intellect rather than the passions. Intellectual men and women eared less for sensual gratifica-tion than did the important. The open Prince Sugallo, of the Bandwick erstood her. Her free-love The Times considers the ticket the

Springville to-morrow. Wanderodes expresses but little con-



Col. Moseby writes that Grant will carry Virginia unless O'Conner is nom-inated, who will then carry it.

languish;" and now let me tell you why: By reason of unequal, unjust and high taxation by State and city, licen-ses to do business are very high; and the more you do, the more you have to pay. Taxes are levied on real estate at its full value, which is all right; but if you require a large factory, and have to mortgage the land to build it, then taxes on the mortgage also taxes on the stock manufactured and in a for sale, and on the materials and st a process of manufacture at its alue, a large portion of which pught on time. aght on time, so as to be able sell some before the payment nomes due, and thus economize cap-And not satisfied with deb ing thenomination of Gen. Dix, as candi-date for governor, amounts to an abject appeal for Damooratic assistance. It taxes are assessed on solvent deb which means on all the goods you have sold to other parties (who perhaps p taxes on them also as stock on han which are not yet paid for. And if y are fortunate enough not to have pe-out all your money for labor, etc., the taxes are ass says there never was a beheaded by ticket than this one will be headed by

