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Law—Order—The Action of the People in San Francisco.

If asked whether five men or five hundred possessed the right abstractly to hang a man charged with crime without authority of law...

This is not a case where the killing of one man has alone produced such an uprising of the mass of citizens; the causes have been accumulating for years...

For years in San Francisco, the moral, tax-paying citizens have had law, without order; they unite with the Vigilance Committee to obtain order, without the forms of law...

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Excitement in the Mountains.

Our dispatches from the interior unit in declaring that the death of Mr. King has produced as intense an excitement in the mines as it did in this city and in San Francisco...

As a further evidence of the condition of the public mind, we give the undated extract from a private letter, written in Amador county:

You can but faintly conceive the interest manifested among the people of the mountains in the shooting of James King of William...

There is but one sentiment among the worthy citizens of the mountains, and that is, that the man who has been guilty of the crime of murdering James King of William, should be hung by the neck until dead...

SPARKING TO THE POINT.—In its Monday's issue, the San Francisco Chronicle presents to its readers an editorial upon the condition of things, past and present, in that city...

The class of bullies who have ruled at elections and other places, should be informed that their absence is very good economy...

THE STOCKTON MEETING.—The Argus of yesterday, May 20th, gives the full proceedings of the meeting, with the resolutions adopted on the previous evening...

THE VOLUNTEERS.—The Crescent City Herald, of May 14th, says: Many of the volunteers who have been out under the requisition of his Excellency, Gov. Johnson, returned, and will again depart this morning...

MOVEMENT OF THE CATHOLICS.—The Bishop of Monterey during the past week, administered tenures of confirmation, at Monterey, to a large number of persons, before leaving for the North...

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The Indian Murder—Coroner's Inquest.

An inquest was held at the Station House yesterday, by Coroner Bell, on the body of the Indian Peter, who was murdered on the evening previous at the corner of I and Front streets, by a Mexican named Simon. The following jury was empaneled:

The evidence elicited was as follows: F. Collich, sworn.—Resides in Sacramento; bar-keeper on Front street; recognise deceased as a Sonoran Indian, known as Peter; at half past 9 o'clock last evening I was on watch as bar-keeper; during the afternoon I saw several Mexicans drinking; deceased was with them; at half past 9 I saw the Indian alone; he was drunk; he went to the bar, and in a few minutes he and a Mexican named Simon came together; together they went to the corner of I and Front streets; Simon said: "Come along, and I will let you know who I am," and used some abusive language; appeared to be excited, and took him by the left arm; I went on to the bar; they walked together towards I street, and in four or five minutes the Mexican came back, walking in a hurry, as though he was frightened; in about ten minutes afterwards I saw Simon and Peter walking together; Simon said: "Where is the man that killed me?" I then saw the blood on deceased, and went out and called the police; Capt. Taylor came, and I pointed out the man who committed the murder; he was with some others at supper, in the company of Simon; I then saw the Mexicans at supper with Simon were at supper when the murder was committed.

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