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miles. As there is nothing to be seen here only what I explained we will pass on over it and finally we are greated with signs of vegetation, and don't proceed very far until large herds of cattle come in view, until large herds of earthe come in view, which is an indication that cattle raising is the business of this section. Then again we see more mountains, and it won't be very long before we are climbing them again. In the meantime we pass from Utah into the state of Nevala.

As we pull up at Wells, which is the end of the Salt Lake division and the beginning of the Humbolt, we have attained an altitude of over 5,000, and for the next 200 miles we will commence to descend, when we will commence to climb again and finally land in the Sacramento Valley. and finally land in the backward of the source of the second sector of the sector of the sector of the second sector of the second sector of the sector of t Wells is a town of some 200 inhabitants, and is noted as the place where the emiof which the railroad company get their supply. There is nothing extraordinary in the shape or location of these wells for in the shape or location of these wells for they look just the same as other wells do, but unlike others, no bottom can be found to them. The valley in which they are situated is about five miles long by three wide, and is one of the best farming districts on the route. As usual stock raising is the principal industry, but stock raising is the principal industry, but there are also some nice farms to be seen in this valley. The soil being a deep black loam, always moist enough for all purposes, it requires no irrigation. It is also watered by the Humboldt River, which takes its rise in the Humboldt which takes its rise in the Humboldt mountains at Wells, and at mostly every mountains at weits, and at mostly every station we stop at can be seen Pinte and Shoshone Indians with their squaws, beg-ging bread, tobacco, &c., from the passen-gers. These say the Chinamen beat them out of work, but from their looks they have seen to be year ambitious. don't seem to be very ambitious.

On down the mountains we go, now passing a herd on the mountains we go, now then thurdering through a cut, until at then thundering through a cut, until at last we stop at Carlin, a town of 600 in-habitants. To the south of this place are located mines of gold, silver, copper and iron. Proceeding down the river from Carlin for some distance, green meadows greet us, which give place to lofty moun-tains, which close in on either hand, shut-ting out the valley. From the appear-

the seep above water, as the water is said to be very buoyant. The lake has no outlef for the waters continually emptying into the starts continually emptying into the starts continually emptying into the seven in the valley along and itse. The hard is as to be seen in the valley along and itse been prospected. The latter has been rouge quantities. The hard is as to be seen in the valley along and in a moment in was to the control of the contr ley." The Reese River flows through it away to the south. It was near this river that the battle was fought which gave Batle Mountain its name. A party of Shoshone Indians stole some stock from an emigrant train, and the emigrants fol-bawing them overtook at this point and lowing them overtook at this point and surrounded them, and sent many of them surrounded them, and sent many of them to the happy hunting grounds, recovered their stocks and found themselves in pos-session of a hard-fought field. The Sho-shone bothered them no more, for their any way have to reproach himself with having injured me. "Do not, however, imagine that I do

power was broken. Leaving Battle Mountain and passing power was broken. Leaving Battle Mountain and passing several unimportant stations we arrived at Wimemucca. This is the end of the Hum-boldt division, and claims a population of 800. It is the county seat of Humboldt Co., and mining is extensively carried on in and around the town. It has the usual railroad shops, roundhouse, etc., besides the county buildings. Cattle raising is also one of the specialties of the place, good grazing land being found all around it. We have now got within, 463 miles of San Francisca, and baying to cross the Sierra

### . ..... A PEN-PICTURE OF LEO XIII.

Mr. James R. Lyddy, of New York, publishes in the *Celtic Monthly* for July **a** paper on his personal impressions of Pope Leo. He gives the following description:-The head is bald over the front, and well back, with a fringe of silver hair over the ears, and continuing around the back of the head. The brow is a perfect dome from an imaginary line drawn from the junction of the eyebrows, across the face, to the middle lobe of the ear, and the upper portion of the head seemed three times the size of the base. His carriage was singularly quiet and gentle, but there is a world of strength and firmness in the mouth and chin, physical index of power, as usually understood; on the contrary, everything speaks of tenderness, delicacy, Leadies with a above and winningness. I shall say that, above all things, Pope Leo XIII. will be much beloved by all who came in personal con-tact with him "

bag, under his arm. The precious treasure, thus discovered, was promptly taken out of the river. It was one o'clock after midgood Master, and for those dear souls I should have wished to aid with all my power. I forgive every one who may in

lieve, the day appointed for my sacrifice. The will of God be done. I die contented ; may the Lord be praised ! Farewell to all in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

Mary. But on that day the throng, in-stead of having dispersed, had consider-ably increased. In the early part of the

morning they had taken possession of the Now that God has heard my prayer, I kiss Hanlan i field where executions generally take my bonds with respect, and my heart champion.

Secretary in the sense of saying anything new, but he thought he could contribute some evidence to show why the system of flogging should not be maintained by the bill. It might be in the recollection of . .....

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body, Inerciore, of Mr. Bonnard reposes entire in our college. "Before his death he had written a let-ter, which he sent me unsealed, requesting that I should not forward it until after his leaving this world. I extract from it the following passages, which may edify pious heresotic

forget you, who have loved me so sin-cerely, who have done so much for me. Weep not for me, I am happy in dying thus, in bearing this cangue and this chain. For my early youth I desire such a fate. Now that God has heard my prayer, I kiss my bonds with respect, and my heart

## GARIBALDA THE INGRATE.

thus discovered, was promptly taken out of the river. It was one o'clock after mid-night when our fishermen arrived with the pious burden at the door of our house. The body was at once dressed in priestly vestments and deposited with the face un-ed by a Christian family. It remained thus laid out, surrounded by torches, in the middle of our college church, until the evening of the following day, when it was buried according to the prescribed areamonies. I was myself the celebran mitte priests, a deacon, and all our pupils. A few of the principal natives of the vin-mage were admitted to the funeral, which was performed almost in a low voice. The body, therefore, of Mr. Bonnard repose-entire in our college. the Island of Caprera. He was paid both by the Court and the Ministry to rest there, and to play the part of hermit. It appears from the book recently printed that the two millions of france generously bestowed upon Garibaldi by the govern-ment is only one of their acts of genero-sity to him, as he had many other gifts from the late King Victor Emmanuel, and from the Ministers of the Destra and the Senistra. These monetary contributions are said to have been so many sops to this the Island of Caprera. He was paid both may the Lord he praised? Farewell to all in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Fint of the hards of Lord, I comment my spirit.<sup>1</sup> In the Hearts of Jesus and Mary Fembrace you all, my friends. 'In childing the magnetic provided in the construction for Christ.' On the eve of my death April 30, 1852." <sup>11</sup> It was on this day," writes Bishop Retord, 'that the ratification of the mey desting has changed Bat be consoled; if the Lord strikes with on provided if the Lord strikes with on you receive this letter, my head shall have the organization of the my desting has changed Bat be consoled; if the Lord strikes with on you receive this letter, my head shall have the organization of the owners of the Destra and the strike of dock in the morning while he constitution for finite screen the vision of an one spin desting the of dock in the morning while he active this letter, my head shall have the organization of the owner of Jesus Christ. The holy religion of which you gave mess nonce in these distant regions—out of the for that faith which the holy of his friends. Immediately, and while he cannow the added will kill mean yother the screen of the strikes. On being questioned and wide, that our venerable brother was affecting. From mid-day the streets were crowded, and the gate through while do from the strike of the systems of the splendid month of Mary. But on that day the through while the secution was postponed to the following day—the first of the splendid month of Mary. But on that day the through Mary. But on that day the through while the through the first of the splendid month of Mary. But on that day the through while the through the in the country of the secution was postponed to the following day—the first of the splendid month of Mary. But on that day the through this, in bearing this capacitation the comment is of lawing dispersed, had consider that a dool the lawing dispersed, had consider that a dool the or the secution of the secution of the worns in the country in the scread of having dispersed, had con