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| OLUNE VI. |  |  |  |  | MBER |
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|  | S GLEANINGS. |  |  | the snow, I saw at once that it was not Bearriver |  |
|  | Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Siftod, Selected and Classified. |  | A True New Year's story of the Wilds of the Sierra Nevada in 1849 | Bear river. Nor did its banks show any signs, either of mining or of any human | termined on <br> At last daylight came, and I found my self on a high plateau, with the |
|  |  | portation to Augusta. The arms were renoved, but returned to the arsenal for fear of a riot. | Few indeed of those who live in cities, or in the older portions of our country, or of the multitude who glibly discuss its | being ever having been there. Not a tree had been cut, not a rock disturbed or a foot of soil removed, nor was there any | Ster |
|  |  | - A Portland special to the Boston Traveller says that the sentiment among the betterand leading class of Democrats in that vicinity seems to be that Mr. Morrill's proposition to refer the Maine contest to the Supretted without trouble of any sort. There is a better feeling in consequence. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | finances, realize the effort and suffering by our miners in the mountains of the Far West in obtaining the silver and | Cold, wild and savage, the unbroken wilderness gave no sim, and the gloom | A by thit knew that 1 hat gone too far |
|  |  |  |  | of the wintry night made it still more |  |
|  |  |  | gold in California in 1848. The record of incidents well worthy of preservation, | wild and lonely. Having no knowledge even of the existence of a stream in that lonely locality, and supposing that there |  |
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|  |  |  | on this earth in all the annals of labor | was of courrso bewilicered, and realizect at | pants and wrung the snow-water fromthem, and warming and drying myself, and melted some snow in my pan to drink, as there was no running water |
|  |  | Are Mondidy to the amakeo wast of tron:- | and industrial achievements, would fill a | once that I was lost, and could not tell my surroundinsa dirat |  |
|  |  |  | very large iibrary. <br> Yet the literature of our country has | my surroundings. 1 first thaught of crossing the stream and continuing on my course. But there wis no "foot on | drink, as there was no running water very near. Thus refreshed I started on, and in an hour or two came to the valley |
|  |  | ed pheserumor that Jay Gould had ontain- | almost omitted the labors, sacrifices, and suffering in the procurement of these treasures, as its statesmen have failed in | or means of crossing, except by wadingthe ice-cold wate. And finding this un- | ing, I thought must be Bear river. And I was right, as it proved, but I had no |
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|  |  |  | treasures, as its statesmen have failed in their duty to conserve our interests and | known stream in my course showed me that I could not be certain as to that | idea that I had struck it so high up as I |
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|  |  |  | lect of statesmen. <br> But tu our true New Year's story: The fall of 1849 found me mining for cold on |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and soon concluded that my safest and |  |
|  |  |  | the Bear river, about two and a half miles below steep Hollow, where one branch of that stream was and ten- miles old emigrant road, and about ten miles, | path. |  |
| the business dition that it |  |  |  | I was, of course, excited when 1 first realized that I had struck a wild and un- | and sid down some twenty feet or more, huring my arm, but not seriously. When |
|  |  |  |  | known stream, of whose existence I had never even heard, and that I was lost in these awful and untrodden wastes, cor- | I reached the stream I began following it down, and, being comparatively frce from snow. my cold and benumbed |
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|  |  |  |  | ered with snow, and in a winter night, without covering, fire, food, or shelter. | from snow. my cold and benumbed feet and limbs soon become warm and comfortable. And this healthy reaction |
|  |  |  |  |  | soon imparted a glow to my whole sys. tem, so that I drank a great deal of water,and this doubtless strengthened and in- |
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|  |  |  |  | found myself journeying down the stream without much apprehension. | and this doubtless strengthened and invigorated me, for during the whole day's travel I felt comparativeiy little fatigue |
|  |  |  |  | But difficulties seemed to increase. |  |
|  |  | discharged by Coleman that day. The latter was removed to his home, and expired | then covered, as with a splendid mantle and increased the grandeur of that wild and lofty mountain range. | Bogs, crags, rocks, and ravines wero in the way, and furthcr progress semetimes seemed almost impossible, and was ofter | near losing my life in passing through <br> "kenyon," where, in swinging around <br> projecting |
|  |  | Woodson is now in jail. Price gave bail, and is now running on the river. -At 10:55 on the night of Thursday, a |  | seemed a most impossible, and was oftenexcessively laborious, and frequently dangerous. | projecting crag, a fragment of slaterock became detached, and I came very near |
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|  |  |  | trip was not, upon the whole, any worse than I expected, except in the matter of dust. And this, for about a thousand | Trus I toiled on mile atter mile and hour after hour,--difficulties and dansers |  |
|  |  | rain of the Chicago $\&$ Alton road from St. Louis to Kansas City. The accident occurred at Berden, | miles of the way, was sometimes not easily described, and in places was suffocating, blinding, and wonderful. | seeming to rather increase than diminish yet feeling satisfied that I was doing thebest that could be done, and would find | and ther this l left the diaugerous gorve |
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|  |  |  | posed of particles as fine as the finest | that the little stream on my right began |  |
|  |  |  | flour, and being perfectly dry and trampled by the feet of a marching host of 50 ,- | to break into small carcades every few |  |
|  |  |  | Ooo men, with 1 100,000 oxen, horses, , and mules, and not lest than 12,000 or 15,000 | dull roarng sound on my left. Soon I saw through the trees, a wild and, at first. |  |
|  |  |  | wazons, and that in the eseison when not a drop of rain falls, the dust can be more | bewidering glimmer of white waters, andere long emerged from the gloomy ra- | mot atre had been eut, oro was there |
|  |  | THE SOCTI. | easily imagined than described.Rising from the grounđ like smoke, it vould envelop the whole train as in a thick cloud, so that at times we could |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | point of land with a great roaring mountain torrent upon my left, and ou my | track was that of white man's boot or shoe. And as the day wore on this fail |
| "the moral support" of Mr. Hayes. |  | tanooga. <br> -The work on the Gainesville and Dah- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | thick cloud, so that at times we could scarcely see objects close at hand. And, inhaled into the nostrils and lungs at every breath, it is not strange |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | king rapidy, and passing over many |
|  |  | - Three hundred and thiry Tierman | greatly. It usually took a year for the |  |  |
|  |  |  | course, thousands died before theyreached the end of the journey. And the men, on their arrival in California, were in poor condition for the arduous toil of |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | terwards learned that it was called Jones'Branch of North Fork. But I felt certain |  |
| eat them tenderly. | mourning for the Prince Imperial, on the ground that his place in the party and the dynasty has not yet been filled. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | new Constitution, reaching $59,072$. <br> -Columbia (La.) Herald: Thomas Dil- <br> lard, a colored man residing in this parish, | ing air of those grand mountains had a most wonderful restorative power. | at once when I saw the great roaring torrent beforelme that it could be none oth er than than the North Fork of the Amer | of death never was strong in me, and thus tar I had had no doubts or fears but that I was to reach our cabin on Bear |
|  |  | made 261 clear money this year from his crop, after paying his supply bill for the year, buying and paying for two horses, and | All of our company except except myself would insist upon going on to the valley and city of Sacramento, whose ma- | but had not seen. And I was right. And | Tiver Lut ceud note expect to pasy |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { valley and city of Sacramento, whose ma- } \\ & \text { 1 rrious climate they should have } \\ & \text { avoided. } \end{aligned}$ | few more beautiful sights can be shown than the view from the point where I stood. The North Fork was here about |  |
|  | -Several deaths have recently occurred in the strects of Paris, caused by cold and privation. | paying two bales of c tton on an old debt. -Thomas F. Owens, of Pittsylvania |  |  |  |
|  |  | county, the past season, with the help of one hand and one horse, made a crop of to- |  | 100 feet in width, quite decp, and so rapid that its tumbling waters, broken by the |  |
|  | -The committee for the distribut |  |  | in its bed, seemed white with | river, thon all reasoning as to localities |
|  |  | one hand and one horse, made a crop of toand wheat and meat enough for his wants. | charge of a train we hed met on the | foaming billows from shore to shore, and its roar was almost deafening. On the |  |
| there is a cheering prospect that all the contests will be decided in a few weeks |  | The City Council of New Orleans, in obedience to a mandamus of the United States Supreme Court, has levied a special tax to |  | right, the creek I had followed presented a succession of beautiful cascades for a arter of a mile from 1ts mouth, ending |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | doubts and fears with them in abund. ance. And when at last the sunlight |
|  |  | ger, Charles Parsons and others, for about a quarter million of dollars | indeed, that suceess for which they had toiled and hoped. |  |  |
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