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recent invoice of prepared insects apulco, was a species of Northern The specimen was caught at a mine n of 2,000 feet above the sea; and it of interest to know how far this ent into the tropics.

nteresting account of a trip which as, and a description of Emigrant ada County, and the country surs beautiful valley was once a lake; gave ample evidence of this. The owed the effect of glaciers, and he produced by one of these immense

made by him were then exhibited. great care, a. d were exceedingly

npanied Professor Bolander, stated of shells in the mountains, as fol-

Shells of Truckee River and Vicinity.

BY H. P. CARLTON.

- 1. Pisidium occidentale News. Truckee River. (Is also "P. abditum" from Stanislaus County of Prime.)
- 2. Pisidium _____? Larger, but young, "like P. virginicum" teste Prime, from same place.
 - 3. Margaritana falcata Gld. Same place, common.
- 4 Anodonta Wahlamatensis Lea. Donner Lake; also a variety approaching A. Oregonensis Lea.
 - 5. Succinea Stretchiana Bld. Common, near water.
 - 6. Hyalina Breweri Newc. In grass and moss, common.
 - 7. Connlus chersinus Say, with the last, rare.
 - 8. Patula Whitneyi News Rather rare.
- 9. Arianta tudiculata Binn. One thin specimen, of middle size, from Bear Valley, 4,800 feet above the sea, the highest locality known near Lat. 39°.
 - 10. Limnophysa Bulimoides Lea. Truckee River, common.
 - 11. Limnea stagnalis Linn. Same place, common.
 - 12. Physa occidentalis Tryon, with last, common.
- 13. Physa Blandii Lea, with last, common, and larger than elsewhere, approaching distinguenda Tryon.
- 14. Planorbis Hornii Tryon? A few young ones from Truckee River seem to be this species, which was found large by Mr. S. A. L. Brannan, at about 3,600 feet on the west slope.
- 15. Amnicola turbiniformis Tryon. Same place, common, but smaller than types described.

Dr. Henry Gibbons then presented a communication from J. M. Upham, of Rio Vista, which was read. Mr. Upham stated that the remains of several Indians had been exhumed near that place. One, the body of a woman, was found buried in a sitting posture, while the men were lying on their sides, in a cramped-up position. The skull of the woman had been secured by a gentleman and brought to this city. All of the bones were gathered up by the Chinamen working at the place where they were found, and burned. Mr. Upham mentioned the reclamation of Sherman Island, where forty-seven miles of levee, five feet in height, had been built, at a cost of \$80,000. He invited a committee from the Academy to visit that locality, and thought they would be able to collect much valuable information.

The Secretary was directed to acknowledge the invitation with the thanks of the Academy.

The members then entered into a very interesting discussion in

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