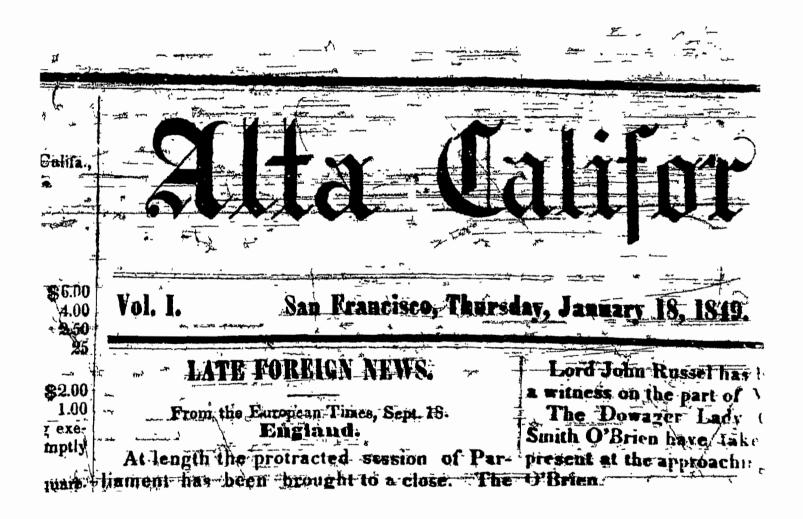
THE INDIANS. In another column will be found a letter from a correspondent at Sacramento City. detailing the particulars of the "Indian fight" which recently took place in that region. We regret to hear, C that such events have transpired, and we are sorry to believe that the difficulties have grown out of the rash. ness of the whites rather than the culpability of the Indians. From our own observation whilst in the mines, we do not believe the Indians desirous to tak life, although we have no doubt they will always be found ready to steal. They are a puny cowardly and perhaps areacherous, race, and only require to be glose-Nevertheless we have often witnessed methe just of many white men a disposition to wan sorty multicut and phase the Indians whenever it was in their power. The has become so much a matter of fact with some, that they regard an Indian's life as 68 little better than the life of a dog. Such feelings and ric such conduct are manifestly wrong, as they are most assuredly injudicious; and it will probably be found go that in nine cases out of ten it is to the wantonness of the whites more than to the criminality of the Indians that difficulties undoutbreaks are owing. we complete in from

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