

INDIAN OUTRAGES—RILEY'S RANCH AT-
TACKED—INDIANS MAKE A GRAND HAUL.

—On Thursday morning, between 9 and
10 o'clock, an attack was made by some
twenty Indians upon the dwelling house
of M. Riley, Liscom Hill. Riley with
three other men, had left the house for
the barn but a few minutes before and
saw the Indians—who had been probably
awaiting the opportunity—rush for the
house. The white men also started for
the house, in which were their arms, but
the Indians reached it first and commene-
ed firing when the whites were obliged
to leave. The Indians obtained five guns,
a pistol, considerable ammunition, and
other articles. Liscom Hill is about ten
miles from Arcata.

Maurice Bosqui, mail rider from Arcata
to Weaverville, with an escort of three
soldiers from Fort Gaston, left Riley's
early in the morning on outward trip.
Riley reports, having seen three bright
Government guns in the hands of the In-
dians, similar to those the escort carried.
This leads to the fear that Bosqui and es-
cors were waylaid and murdered. Seve-
ral families were living not many miles
distant from Riley's, but illy prepared to
resist an attack. A party of citizens left
Arcata yesterday morning to their as-
sistance.

On the part of the people in that por-
tion of the county, Judge Wynan visited
Fort Humboldt yesterday for relief. This
was promised, though Capt. Ketchum de-
clined making the order until evening,
as he momentarily expected the arrival
of Maj. McGarry to relieve him of the
command.

