

Arrival of the Indian Commissioner

We are happy to announce the arrival of Dr. Wozencraft, Indian Commissioner of the U. S. for California. He has been arduously engaged, of late, in visiting and forming treaties with the lately hostile tribes in the Southern District, in which duty he was entirely successful. On the 25th, after the execution at the Coyotes, the Commissioner left for Temecula, by way of Juan Bautista's country. This chief had given us great aid in sending out couriers to the different Cahuiya tribes. Arriving at Temecula on the evening of the 30th, the Commissioner found collected there nearly all the captains and head men of the San Luis Indians, but the Cahuiyas were still absent. Here, as on all previous occasions, the Hon. J. J. Warner rendered the most important services. With his indefatigable mind and person, which he placed at the direction of the Commissioner, he started, accompanied by Lt. Patterson, 1st arty, to San Geronimo, where he arrived at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 1st; and on the night of the first, returned, having called upon Juan Antonio to come in. On the evening of the 2d, they arrived, accompanied by Mr. Weaver. They had a very warlike appearance as they rode up to Apis's rancho, and there could be seen the deep hatred and distrust existing between the San Suisenos and Cahuiyas. For some time there appeared to be nobody in existence except Juan Antonio. At night he was called into Pablo's private room, and addressed by the Commissioner, who precluded his remarks with praises of Juan Antonio's great reputation, until the old fellow nearly bursted. Then he informed him that he must be aware, that as the Commissioner had no other business in California, he kept

made his remarks with praises of Juan Antonio's great reputation, until the old fellow nearly bursted. Then he informed him that he must be aware, that as the Commissioner had no other business in California, he kept him self well posted on the Indian affairs.

Juan Antonio then was informed, that the Commissioner was aware of his having sent couriers among the different Tulan tribes, to excite them to revolt. Never was man so astonished or prostrated as was Juan Antonio. True, he denied it, yet showed that suppliant servility that the Indian always shows on being discovered, and the treaty was rendered perfectly easy, by giving no one captain any preference over the others, this being the policy of the Commissioner. On the 3d was completed the treaty, which sets apart their country. It includes Temecula, and is bounded on the north by San Jacinto and San Gorgonia, on the east by the Desert, on the south by San Jose del Valle, and on the west by a line running from Ahuanga to Temecula. On the 6th, the Commissioner, with Mr. Warner and Lt. Hamilton, had returned to San Ysabel, where a treaty was concluded with the Dieguinos on the 9th. Their country, as set apart for them, is bounded on the north by the Cahuiya and San Luis Grant, on the east by the Desert, on the south by the State Line, and running along it 25 miles from the Desert, and on the west by a line from this point northward, including San Felipe and San Jose del Valle. On the morning of the 2d, the services of Major Fitzgerald's command, as escort, was dispensed with, and they left Temecula for San Diego via San Luis Rey. On the evening of the 5th, the Commissioner, accompanied by the Hon. J. J. Warner and Lt. Hamilton, arrived in San Diego. The promptitude exhibited by all the Indians in obeying orders to collect in given places, and showing stolen property, is the best evidence of the good done by the expedition.

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