

Indian Troubles in Humboldt.

From a file of the *Humboldt Times* received this week we learn that the Indians are worse the present season than ever before; in fact the last four numbers of the *Times* abound in details of Indian murders and outrages. The company under Captain Werk, called out last September, by order of the Governor, disbanded on the 9th of December, their term of service having expired, after a severe and dangerous campaign.— What the people of Humboldt will now do for protection, we know not, but this we do know, that until those savages, inhabiting Humboldt, and the lower portion of Trinity county, are utterly annihilated or driven so far away they never can return, that all the horrors of barbarism and savage warfare will be continually occurring.

It is clearly the duty of this State, the Federal Government failing, to protect the lives and property of her citizens, and we hope, as the Governors heretofore have been so tender-footed about ordering out volunteers, that the present Legislature will memorialize the President to order ten companies of the California Volunteers, now idle at the various camps, to Humboldt county, and let them once for all rid the country of these red devils.

Below we give a portion of Capt. Werk's report upon the disbanding of his company. He says that nothing short of four or five hundred men will ever accomplish any good against these Indians:

Without specifying in detail the various skirmishes between my Command and the Indians, I would simply state that I have met the Indians in fifteen different engagements, with an aggregate loss on their side of seventy-seven, and a few women unavoidably killed, although the number is very small. The amount wounded I

few women unavoidably killed, although the number is very small. The amount wounded I have no way of ascertaining, but suppose from the best information I can get, it must nearly equal those killed.

The loss on the side of the Volunteers was, killed, Chas. A. D. Huestis and E. M. Sprowl. Wounded severely, William Peasly, James Brock, Samuel Mills and E. M. Donahoo. Wounded slightly, Lieut. John P. Warren, Marshal Russell, Maurice L. Bosqui and George Watson; the three former, to-wit: Mills, Peasly and Brock, are under the Surgeon's care and are unable to take a discharge.

Chas. A. D. Huestis was killed in an engagement near Pardee's ranch, on the 17th Nov. His loss was deeply felt by his associates, being universally beloved as well for his social and generous qualities as skill and bravery in the field. His death leaves a void in this community that cannot be filled, and each feels it as though it was his particular loss.

E. M. Sprowl was killed while sleeping in his quarters, by a domesticated Indian, on the 2d Dec., who had visited a ranch of hostile Indians two days previous, and was prompted to the act by them, as he acknowledges in his confession in connection with Mr. Sprowl's death. I would state that there was a citizen killed at the same time, and a third, had a bullet shot through his blankets.

In conclusion, I would state that I am well satisfied there has not been a day since Capt. Collins left the field last spring, on which there has not been men or stock killed within the limits of this county; and since the little force under my command has been withdrawn they seem to be redoubling their efforts against the whites, there having been one man killed and as many as ten or twelve shots fired at others, and perhaps 26 mules killed, on the very spot on which some of my command were camped, to say nothing of the burning of houses, &c.

I remain yours, respectfully,

G. W. Wink.

From the *Times* we also learn that on the 13th ult. the Indians attacked a party of men on Yager creek, who were driving mules to Arcata. They killed four mules and one horse. The men narrowly escaped, leaving their animals, two revolvers and a quantity of ammunition. About the same time a packer was shot at, near Croghan's ranch, without effect. Several of his mules were killed.

On the 7th ult. the dwelling and out-houses of



Weaverville, California, Saturday, January 11, 1862.

1861. MARKET	Weaverville, 1861. While the Nez Perce and Cariboo favor tag, and many of our mining citizens are is rag- debat.	A Scrap of History. Soon after General Jackson arrived in New Orleans: in the later part of the year 1814, he thinned that city and whole district, within his	Indian Troubles in Humboldt. From a file of the Humboldt Times received this week we learn that the Indians are worse	He's poor: cri- As she turns
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