

County Convention.

Pursuant to call the Convention to consider Indian matters, met in the town of Eureka, Humboldt county, on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1861, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

On motion of Mr. Janes, Thomas Dean was appointed Chairman and B. Van Nest, Secretary.

The following named gentlemen were admitted as members to the Convention:

Arcata—W. C. Martin, R. B. Cave, W. S. Robinson, H. E. Janes, T. J. Titlow.

Eureka—J. S. Murray, W. Van Dyke, A. Monroe, Thomas Dean, C. S. Ricks, B. Van Nest.

Bucksport—W. Hagans, Mr. Knisely, F. McDaniels.

Eel River—M. Liles.

Island—T. Eastlake.

From Pacific was received and read to the Convention a communication signed by many citizens, stating that they were of the belief that the Indians should be kept on the Reservation, and recommended their immediate removal thither.

From Hydenville was received a similar statement, also recommending the removal of the Indians.

On motion of Mr. Van Dyke, that a Committee, composed of one delegate from each precinct should be chosen for the purpose of framing resolutions, the following named persons were appointed by the Chair:

Messrs. Janes, Van Dyke, Liles, Knisely, and Eastlake.

On motion, the meeting adjourned till 3 o'clock, P. M.

Pursuant to adjournment, the meeting was called at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Committee on resolutions presented the following report:

MR. CHAIRMAN:—The Committee appointed to present resolutions for the action of the Convention would report as follows: That from nearly ten years experience the people of this county became thoroughly satisfied that their own safety, as well as the welfare of the Indians, demanded that the latter should be removed from the settlements and placed on a reservation, and there retained and provided for by the United States agent in charge of the same; and that in view of this conviction, our citizens generally co-operated with the agent then in charge of the Klamath reservation, and last spring,

follows: That from nearly ten years ex-
perience the people of this county became
thoroughly satisfied that their own safety,
as well as the welfare of the Indians, de-
manded that the latter should be removed
from the settlements and placed on a res-
ervation, and there retained and provided
for by the United States agent in charge
of the same; and that in view of this
conviction, our citizens generally co-ope-
rated with the agent then in charge of
the Klamath reservation, and last spring,
gathered up and removed to said reser-
vation, the various tribes or families along
the coast, around the Bay, on lower Eo-
river and Mad river. That it is the sense
of this Convention, that the removal of
the Indians, as aforesaid was highly ju-
dicious on the part of the people of our
county; and, inasmuch as said reser-
vation—as appears by testimony submitted
to this Convention—is in a condition to
support said Indians, and contribute to
their comfort, if they had remained;—
therefore.

Resolved, That the Indians which were
taken from this county last spring to the
Klamath reservation, and have recently
escaped from thence, and are now in this
county,—except such as may be appren-
ticed according to law,—be immediately
returned to said reservation and there
compelled to remain until provided with
some other home by the U. S. Government.

Resolved, That the agent of said reser-
vation be informed of the proceedings of
this meeting; and requested as soon as
practicable to again remove said Indians
from our midst, and we promise, that we
will co-operate with and assist the proper
authorities—if requested—in performing
that task.

W. VAN DYKE,
M. S. LILES,
T. EASTLAKE,
B. KNISELY.
Committee.

H. F. JAMES submitted a minority re-
port opposing their immediate removal.

On motion, the majority report as above
was then adopted.

On motion, the Secretary was request-
ed to furnish the agent at the Klamath
reservation with a copy of the minutes of
this meeting, also the HUXFORD TRACTS
with a copy for publication.

On motion the Convention adjourned.
THOS. DEAN, Chm'n.

B. VAN NEST, Sec.
Eureka, Jan. 5th, 1861.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1891.

Business Directory.

W. J. WALLACE,
DRESSING AND REPAIRING.
101 1/2 Main Street.
For public statement, he has rec. of the
In's Patent Combination Gunless Billiard Ta-
ble.
Second street.

EMPIRE SALOON.
Corner Front and G. streets. Eureka.
This saloon having been enlarged
at an expense of \$10,000, is now open
to the public, where the undersigned will be
pleased to receive the patronage of the friends
and the Public generally.
His bar will, at all times, be well supplied
with the best WINE, LIQUORS and U-
S. LIQUORS, to be purchased in the State.
P. McMAHON
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BRETT'S SALOON.
Corner Front and G. streets. Eureka.
This saloon will be found open at all reason-
able hours. The saloon is supplied with the
best of all kinds of liquors, and the bar contain-
ing the most choice articles in the market.
Business and cigars.
Eureka, Jan 12, 1891.

SALOON AND BAKERY.
The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens
of Eureka, and public generally, that he
has opened a SALOON AND BAKERY, in the
building known as Baker's restaurant, Eureka.
His bar will be supplied with choice Liquor
and Cigars; also, fresh Bread and Cakes will
be kept on hand.
4-14

ROBERT PLUM.
HUMBOLDT HOUSE.
Eureka.
The undersigned would respectfully inform
his friends and the traveling public, that he is
prepared to accommodate his customers with as
good food as can be found in this section of the
country.
MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.
Board and Lodging upon moderate terms;
No Credit.
R. WILLIAMS.
37-14

REVERE HOUSE.

Shipping up the Water.

Reading by the stream I saw
Enter the farmer's daughter,
Dipping in her wet hair,
Dipping up the water.
She had known her hat sold,
Here were arms and shoulders;
Each successive charm displayed,
"What you love the better."
So I slowly, tenderly,
Went and knelt beside her,
Drank with her from out the stream
Blushing Kitty Ryder.
And I said, "The poet tells us
Life is like a river;
Small we are, but we are
Always drifting together."
Many years have passed us by,
Like the fondlewater,
But I drink life's stream today,
With Kate, the farmer's daughter.
Our Moments.
Home, presently a noble field for the ex-
ercise of our graces. We should be ab-
shines anywhere else. The inmates of our
house have the strongest claim on our
capacity for contributing to the happiness
of others. And these claims, grounded
on natural affection, are made the more
pointed by considerations that effect our
selves. By making our homes pleasant,
we administer largely to our own happi-
ness; for what delights us, comparable
to those enjoyed in the bosom of our
own family.
There are persons who carry two faces
— one for their families and the other for
their friends. The face they wear abroad
is smooth and sunny, the one they wear
at home is rough and dark. The forbid-
ding aspect is as disagreeable as the
pleading one is fair to look upon. Abroad
they are generous, at home they are sel-
fish; abroad they are the pink of courte-
tesy, at home they are the pink of cour-
tesy.

Pressing the Umpqua Bar.

A correspondent who went north on
the last trip of the Columbia, Capt. Hall
furnishes us with the following account
of the crossing of the Umpqua Bar, de-
scribing which perilous transit one of the
hands of the steamer was lost.
We did not cross the Humboldt Bar on
account of the weather, so we put on all
our gear, and went bounding along for Ump-
qua. The bar was a regular bar, and
perfect safe, and raised in torrents.
About 2 P. M., the second day, we sighted
the Umpqua Bar. The sails were taken
in and eagerly forced the railing back
they hooked on to the tiller, and every-
thing lashed and secured, around the
deck. The Pilot, Wm. Manlio, went
forward; the accountants and one
of the quartermasters went to the wheel,
and we ran in for the Bar. When we
had almost reached it three life, in-
flame rollers were sent rapidly ap-
proaching. We were too near the Bar to
stop and back, and there was no way left
but to go ahead; and higher and higher
grew the rollers, towering at least ten
feet above the ship. Loud came the or-
der, from Capt. Hall: "Stand by the
school, hold on to it for your lives, and
the next moment, with a roar like a cat-
ract, the first roller broke over our stern,
completely barring the ship with
went bounding along forward, carrying
almost everything before it. I was stand-
ing in the main rigging, about four feet
above the deck, and had to hold on hard
to keep from going with it. As soon as
I could wipe the water from my eyes and
ears, I heard the Capt. shout, "Come aft
— here, the wheel is gone," and the bound-
ed like a cat from his jaws. A. B. De-
rived, and grasped the railing, and
the other men having the helm hard a starboard,
both men having been washed from the
wheel. On came the other roller only a
second or so behind the first, higher, if
anything, than its predecessor. The

Shaking the Fishbait.

The mobbed description of how Lord
Edwards' fishbait was worked and
swallowed, we find in the "Fishes" col-
umns.
"It is rather a sad story, and first upon
the vital of an fish, than have one drop
of water in the run I love I exclaimed
Edward Adolphus, as he seized the arm
of an English waiter, who was about to
pour the aqueous fluid into a tureen of
water. "Do I, my dear, do I, that you
of Edwards' fishbait, you pour such a
kiddie at my fair, man, seek a vessel, or
O, there be punche that I have tasted
and heard oblige praise, and that highly
not to speak profane, that neither
having the taste of punch, nor the favor
of July's breath or cocktail, have so of-
fended my palate that I have thought
some journeyman blacksmith had made
them, and not made them well, my friend.
I told the Stomach pure so abominably
Olive me the punch that is not spoiled by
water, and I will avail it, ay, to the
very dress, as I do this. By Jove, 'tis
so like it for gods! Cesar Augustus;
come hither! 'Tis a noble descendant of
Hem, approach and listen! Don't see
you'd do it, my lord, I do. 'Tis well
within its date, and surely will remain
fully the fit, insert therein, your opaque
dye, and draw from thence a fragrant
weed, which I myself across the water
deep did bring from Cuba's balmy vale.
I'll give you an example, my lord, to show
while in ornamental paper, and to the noisy
Ziti, meditate on fore. Houghton, ad-
mirable, most exquisite of dunks! per-
dition catch my whiskers, but I love this
and when I love this, my dear, my dear
come again. What he is doing for some
bivalves, advertised and highly spiced!
second or so behind the first, higher, if
anything, than its predecessor. The

Terrible Tragedy at Sacramento.

The Sacramento Bar says that on the
last night of the present century, the
perpetrated in the streets of that city.
Dr. K. Boyce, a well-known and high-
ly respected resident of Sacramento, and
man of family and a good citizen, was
shot down without a moment's warning,
and will lose his life, through the culpa-
bility of an English waiter, who was about to
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