

THE NORTHERN INDIANS.—On the 5th, a citizen of Jacksonville, O., arrived at Yreka, and informed the editor of the Union that the Indians, against whom the regular soldiers had gone out to attack, had been discovered by Ben. Wright's company. The latter had sent to the fort for a howitzer and more men. Among these Indians are supposed to be those who committed the murders on the Klamath.

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...and at midnight, just as the last of the...
 ...with a volley from the advancing guard of the...
 ...the scene, there lay the armies within sight...
 ...of each other, and the blessed Yajin surging...
 ...and rearing in these scenes, between...
 ...as a purpose to daunt the invader from its...
 ...bosom. Stung into madness at this second...
 ...escape of their enemy, the British fired the...
 ...shore with their artillery, and opened a force...
 ...comprised of the American camp. But the...
 ...army, protected by an elevated ridge, rested...
 ...quickly and safely behind it.
 ...In a little cabin just showing its roof above...
 ...the works from a distance, and his...
 ...while his troops were preparing, commenced...
 ...writing his dispatches. The enemy suspecting...
 ...that the American general had established...
 ...thence, directed their artillery upon it, but...
 ...and around the cabin with the balls that...
 ...smoked and bonaled from their sides. It was...
 ...not long before the roof of the cabin was...
 ...sticks and the hissing and clapping began...
 ...to fly about in every direction; but the...
 ...warrior within, never once looked up, and...
 ...ate on a cabin as if in his arrival...
 ...on the shore of the Yukon, and then, as the...
 ...waters subsided, again put his army in motion...
 ...and started anew after his adversary. But...
 ...the halter ever vigilant, was already on his...
 ...march for Gulkof, where he resolved to make...
 ...stand and strike his blow. By this time...
 ...But on reaching Gulkof he learned to his...
 ...dismay that the reinforcements promised him...
 ...had not arrived. The English army was near...
 ...double that of his own, and he knew it would...
 ...disciplined soldiers, and he knew it would...
 ...madness to try to fight on such disadvantageous...
 ...our terms. There was, therefore, no remedy...
 ...but retreat, and this had now become a...
 ...cult matter. In the hope of being able to...
 ...Lambert at Gulkof, he had suffered his...
 ...entirely to approach so near that there was but...
 ...one possible way to escape. Cornwallis at...
 ...last deemed his prey secure. Cornwallis at...
 ...of the British general, and with it...
 ...of their own army, and must fall, and with it...

...the arms of our country, and will bear com-
 ...parison with the most renowned feats of an-
 ...cient and modern times. It covered Green
 ...with more glory than a victory would have
 ...admirer, and stamped him at once the great
 ...commander.

...This is the story of our readers' understand what is
 ...called "fire hunting." Some of them may not
 ...know what it is, but I will briefly explain it. On dark
 ...nights, when there is no moon, the deer
 ...visitors to knock over an old bear,
 ...with their companions, who carries over
 ...a iron pan on their backs, and a sack
 ...with short pieces of lightning, which they
 ...to his back, and with his gun the hunter sal-
 ...fies forth into the forest. Pieces of the night
 ...wood are kindled in the pan, which gives out
 ...a great blaze and throws a bright light far in-
 ...to the woods around. Deer feed at night quite
 ...as much as by day, perhaps more; and their
 ...eyes have a peculiar "shine" by firelight.
 ...When they are so feeding, and the glare of
 ...light from the pan "shines" their eyes, the
 ...man with the gun fires in the direction of the
 ...eyes, generally aiming ten or three inches be-
 ...low them, according to the distance at which
 ...the eyes are judged to be.

...This is a brief explanation of "fire-hunting," and
 ...we have one to tell.

...A few weeks since, in a part of Alabama
 ...where there is an abundance of almost all
 ...kinds of game, a friend of ours had the good
 ...fortune to go out on a fire hunt after deer
 ...with one party well posted as to the woods, the
 ...best range of shooting, etc. At half-past
 ...past 8 o'clock, Sawney, with his young mas-
 ...ter and our friend, set out for a hunt in which
 ...they were sure of success. The quest, who
 ...has a great passion for all sorts of hunting,
 ...and who rather prizes himself on his skill in
 ...sporting, was blazed at the idea of bringing
 ...down a fine buck, proposed to Sawney who
 ...at first refused, but after a little persuasion
 ...he consented to do so. In the hunt, he, Sawney,
 ...should have four bits.

...This was something, Sawney had not anticipated
 ...of the deer, and must fall, and with it...

...from art-mischiefs, and only
 ...of the Quaker, I only
 ...should bear something to advance
 ...not in the advantage of a poor
 ...if I catch you in the street
 ...I'll give you a piece of my
 ...Nonense, dear, said they
 ...them, they intended to do any
 ...said we had better stop at
 ...said we quit the business at
 ...the scene was very quiet, to
 ...the looks of the Quaker, and
 ...less and almost petrified.
 ...said the Quaker
 ...I'll give you three pieces of my
 ...next you had occasion to get
 ...clothes, then had better not
 ...cheat the poor tailor, but buy
 ...for them. The Quaker was too poor to lose
 ...the debt, but like many others of his class, he
 ...had apparently no other alternative. The ac-
 ...count was placed on his books and from for-
 ...warded.

...A purse of silver or the
 ...main robbery in its relation
 ...to the Quaker, that has ever
 ...was a moment, was not only
 ...suspected, but a number of persons
 ...to repeat the story. He
 ...ly anomalies, does it appear to
 ...It is very well known among
 ...any considerable experience in
 ...and proper attention to receive
 ...that transactions and specula-
 ...not known the fortune hunter,
 ...himself for a business, a
 ...said, through short ap-
 ...about the month of the year 1850,
 ...He would send his address to the editor of this pa-
 ...and he will hear of something to advance
 ...and per contra, who has not
 ...less been caught a dashing fool
 ...process thousands in a
 ...scribed stocks, and plan-
 ...property, proved to be only
 ...clothes and a maltraded
 ...So be it. Men and young
 ...erel' another since Adam.