

~~INDIAN WAR CLAIMS.~~ We would call the
attention of our members of both Houses of
the Legislature, from this section of the State,
to the fact that our citizens up this way, who
furnished services or supplies to suppress the
Indian disturbances on the Klamath last winter,
are not able to loose the same, and that
something should be done for their relief. It
is not right that a few citizens should bear the
expense of defending our frontiers from the in-
cursions or depredations of these savage wards
of the United States Government. We are
as much opposed as any one, to "getting up"
Indian wars and would gladly see these dis-
turbances in the Indian country punished,
but when the lives of innocent settlers, traders
and miners are in danger and men volunteer
their services, or furnish provisions for the
subsistence of such volunteers, for the purpose
of protecting life and property, it is but simple
justice, that they should be paid. To keep
the Indians in check is a part of the duty of
the General Government, and these claims
should therefore be paid by such Government,
and doubtless will be ultimately, but the prac-
tice has been adopted by our State, as an act
of justice towards her citizens, so far removed
from Washington, to audit and assume these
claims and issue bonds in the name of the
State and then present the claims of the State
against the United States, for such assumed
amounts. Congress has already appropriated
a sum nearly sufficient to meet all that the
State has heretofore assumed, and there is no
reason why the same should not be done again.
The Oregon wars, in fact all Indian wars,
have been paid by the United States, and the
only question that can arise, therefore, to doubt
that these claims will finally be paid in the
same manner, is whether they are bona fide
and reasonable. To settle this matter let a
committee of the Legislature examine the
vouchers and other necessary documents that
will be submitted and report to allow what
has really been expended in time and supplies.
— an act can then be passed authorizing bonds
or warrants, to be issued to the parties enti-
tled and in the amounts found due. This should
be done at once, as many of the parties are
not able to be deprived of the amount due
them any longer. There were several com-
panies of volunteers raised, and did actual ser-
vice. They operated in conjunction with the
U. S. Troops from Fort Humboldt. We are
not aware of the number of men that these
companies comprised, the muster rolls and all
other vouchers having been sent below. Our
Northern members should attend to this early
in the session.

THE HUMBOLDT MEMBERS.

UNION, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1856.

...spect and at midnight, just as the last of the
...on guard were carrying, they were halted
with a volley from the advanced guard of
Parish. When the morning light broke over
of each other, and the biggest Y administered
and the other, and the biggest Y administered
...purpose to drain the intruder from its
...Stung into madness at this second
...of their enemy the British fight the
...of the British artillery, and opened a
...of the British artillery, and opened a
...of the British artillery, and opened a

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

...The Lovest Short-on-Rocks... We know
that many of our readers understand what is
called "fire hunting." Some of them may not
know it, but I will briefly explain it. One day
... a deer... there is no inco... the deer
... wishes to knock over an antelope,
... with a companion who carries over
... a deer... with a companion who carries over
... a deer... with a companion who carries over

...ing "round and round" like the whole when
he had a good time. "A few days" and by
the fortunate rising of the moon, then in the
wage they soon came upon a road, which led
them home. But our friend, always upon it
that he hit the moon, because, like a deer, he
fell down, it "got up," after being about a
... will give you such a cow-birding
leave a breath in your body."
... "Nonsense, sir," said the
... "Who can beat this extraordinary shooting."
... A-V-Fragrant.

...COLLEGE IN DENVER—How a Quaker suc-
ceeded—Near the close of the last century,
a Quaker, of the name of the Quaker, and
who preached his religion in Philadelphia,
was imposed upon by an impostor, who
... who contrived to get a suit of clothes for
himself, and afterwards eloped without paying
for them. The Quaker was too poor to lose
cheat the poor tailor, but pay for
for them with the conscientious not
and his sleep will be sweet and
... A-Fragrant.

...Some years afterwards he was examining
his old records of debt and credit, profit and
loss, when his attention was attracted to one
account, which he at the circumstances attending
it, came fresh to his mind. ... Said the Quaker,
... thought suggested itself to him—
"Perhaps I may succeed in catching the rogue."
He accordingly prepared an advertisement
in substance as follows, which he inserted in
the Philadelphia Gazette:

... I, J. C., who was in Philadelphia
about the month of ... in the year 1795,
will send his address to the editor of this pa-
per, he will hear of something to advantage.
Painters in neighboring States are requested
to call.

... The latter clause was inserted from a sug-
gestion that the rogue had taken up his
abode in New York. Having inspected the
editor not to disclose his name to the rogue if
he should call, but to instruct the latter to
... his address, the Quaker patiently waited

...all to have
...ing staff
...ouchable
...we did
...things
...grate above.