

**MORE INDIAN DEMANDS.**—The Humboldt Times, of December 31st, thus indicates the nature of further claims upon the State Treasury :

As the time for the meeting of the Legislature is at hand, it is proper for the press to bring forward subjects demanding the attention of our representatives at this session. Among these we would mention the matter of providing, by some action more just and satisfactory than any yet adopted, for the payment of the long standing claims of many of the citizens of this State, for services rendered and supplies furnished in the suppression of Indian hostilities, and also for property destroyed and losses sustained by Indian depredations. The most of the claims here referred to belong to citizens in the northern portion of the State, embraced in the counties of Siskiyou, Klamath, Del Norte and Humboldt, and have long been deferred—some of them dating as far back as 1852. We are aware that claims are frequently trumped up against the State and General Government, but this will hardly be said of those from the counties in question, as most of them have already passed a rigid overhauling by two different Boards of Examiners. Why not pay them as well as those contracted last Winter under General Kibbe? His company was perhaps more regularly called into service, but had no greater claim on the State Treasury for payment than the Indian expeditions to these counties prior to his.

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himself the proprietor  
of this paper, which are  
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tend beyond that our

port as relates to Indian wars. If I understand correctly the report of the Adjutant General accompanies the Governor's Message.

The SPEAKER—The Chair so understands it.

Mr. LAMAR—Then I move that these reports be printed. I understand that they are not very long, and that they contain considerable interesting matter.

the trouble. There is where the difficulty existed, and that difficulty this is proposed to cure. There must come up from such a rule interminable and inex-  
tricable confusion. To illustrate what I mean: A vote  
is taken upon ordering a bill engrossed. If the bill be  
ordered to an engrossment, although very objectionable

to the people over whom he rules. I hope the House will  
make the matter the special order for to-morrow at 12.  
It matters not what communication the Governor has  
addressed to General Clarke, nor what his answer to the  
Executive may be. When we have discharged our duty,  
then the responsibility rests on the Governor. It is our  
duty to render the most honest and faithful service to