

**INDIAN SLAUGHTER.**—A writer to the *Santa Rosa Democrat* says that Capt. Jarboe with his Eel River Rangers, had an encounter with and killed some sixty South Eel River Indians, three weeks ago. The same company had a severe fight in Round Valley a few days previous, killing thirty and taking as many prisoners.

# EMBOLDENED TIMES.

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1860. NO. 22.

## BAY HOTEL

Formerly Eureka Restaurant, has been rebuilt, hard-finished, and newly and neatly furnished, and is now open. The old and the public are invited to call. The new second to none in the county. The most commodious rooms, good beds, and moderate charges.

D. B. ELLIS, Proprietor.

## AFRICAN HOTEL

The subscriber would most respectfully inform the citizens of this place and the public generally, that he has taken the table which is kept in superior style, the table with the most choice VIANDETS, and rancho markets afford, and no expense is spared to render it worthy of the patronage so liberally extended to it.

TABLE SERVED AT ALL HOURS, and Lodging will be at the following rates: per day..... \$ 00

per week..... 8 00

per month..... 24 00

per annum..... 288 00

Tables will be allowed to run as long as I wish.

JOHN C. BULL.

## Wishing

Of all the amusements of the mind,  
From logic down to nothing,  
There isn't one that you can find  
So very cheap as "wishing!"  
A very choice diversion, too,  
It's not rightly said,  
And not as we are apt to do,  
Percent it, and a loss it.

I wish - a common wish, indeed,  
My purse was something better,  
That I might cheer the child of need,  
And not my pride to flatter;  
That I might make oppression fly,  
As any gold can make it,  
And break the tyrant's rod of steel,  
As only gold can break it.

I wish - that sympathy and love,  
And every human passion  
That has its origin above,  
Would come and keep its fashion;  
That Bores, Jealousy, and Hate,  
And every base emotion,  
Were banished by fathoms deep  
Beneath the waves of ocean!

I wish the friends were always true,  
And mothers always pure;  
I wish the good were not so few,  
I wish the bad were fewer;

I wish that parents never forget  
To heed their pious teaching;

## recognizable as a white.

He was soon known as the Indian captive. He spoke English pretty well though brokenly, but so as to be understood. And this was his story: He had been stolen, there could be little doubt. Of the first few years of his captivity he had not evidence beyond what the Indians told him. He understood that he had not been made captive by the Polts-Gottamies, who took him to Canada. They said him for five gallons of whisky to the Paw-paws; and these had to be Wimbagoes for seven gallons of the same coveted liquor. With the Wimbagoes he remained some time. From them he was transferred to the Chippewas, who sold him to the Sioux. His more distant recollection commenced about twenty-six years ago, in April, twenty-five years ago, he was sold in love to the Sisseton and Copperhead. With these he went to Oregon and California. Finally he became one of a band which was part of a collection from several tribes who had roved to the Northwest. There he paid frequent visits to the Russian forts on Colville River. About eight years ago, being then near one of the Hudson-Bay settlements, some of the employees of that company requested that he might be given up as a "pale-face," which it would seem was the first information that he had of that fact; and led him subsequently to make inquiries which acquainted him with his history. The request was refused; and for three years after, the tribe was kept clear of the settlement. During this time the chief, perhaps to attach him firmly, gave him a daughter in marriage. This marriage produced a girl and boy. This tribe had sent down every year to St. Paul, Minn.

## receive his eldest son, bearing with him, if

might be a total stranger, it might be the long lost, the fondly-regretted, darling boy. William enters the room with his precious change. The father, a hale old man, impatiently resisting his rising emotions, with trembling hands seeks to find the scars which he recalls so well. *There they are!* Instantly overpowered by the striking tide of feeling that so many can now keep down, he falls upon the lost one's neck, exclaiming in that language so familiar to the readers of the West - "My son, my son, that was lost, and he found!" Floods of tears came in his eyes. The brothers and sisters who had joined the lost and found troop of the woe-cobbling out their hearts' affection, and pressed their faces upon the brother, who was blood of their blood, and on whom had laid the divine blessing of a fate, the sad story of which was enough to move a stranger to tears. Of all them, none could feel like William Brayton. For had he not been answerable to some extent for the dreadful calamity which had so long consigned a brother to a living death? There was one, who we feel ought to have been there - the fond and mourning mother. But long since her heart had ceased to beat - its ebbing pulses tremulous with the emotions of sorrow and grief for her long lost boy.

The editor of the *Cleveland Herald* visited Mr. Brayton on Thanksgiving Day. On his journey thither at all the stations he found a common topic of conversation to be the return of the lost son. Many of the older people had gone to see him and were satisfied of his identity. At the family gathering down every year to St. Paul, Minn.

## known as Napoleon's favorites. It is

most generally believed that the secret of their pomp and show with which Napoleon's Third, will cast the eyes of the Parisian people, and by which he will draw their hearts more closely to his interests and fortunes will be on the occasion of the removal of the mortal remains of the First Napoleon, from the chapel which they now occupy beneath the dome of the Invalides, to the vaulted Cathedral of St. Denis, where the buried monarch of France has been entombed for centuries. The idea, of course, of all this will be to put the seal of legitimacy upon the Bourbon dynasty. But many of Napoleon's Third's warm admirers look upon the proposed removal as a very unfavorable omen. The dignity of the Bonapartes cannot be so desired by the British, by the burial of the body of a late Emperor in the tomb of the Emperor. The grave of Bonaparte is synonymous almost with "revolution" and "resurrection." Napoleon has placed the present occupant on the Imperial throne of France, and the great idea of popular sovereignty, the exact opposite of the claim by which military monarchs hold their thrones, keep him there. Napoleon the First, a chief of the people, was successful so long as he claimed only the people's support, but from the moment he endeavored to make himself a "respectable" monarch, by linking himself with a daughter of the House of Europe, his star began to wane. The most brilliant moment he experienced to make a subject, the present Emperor, did was to marry a subject, and thus avoid any other tempting alliances with the tottering throne of Europe. The remains of the First Napoleon are "well bestowed" where they are.

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