

Indian Battle at the North.

The *Northern Californian*, published at Uniontown, Humboldt county, of Jan. 22d, has the following:

General Kibbe has just returned from Capt. Messick's camp, and informs us that Capt. Messick, with fourteen men, was attacked by the Indians, one hundred to one hundred and fifty in number, in the Redwoods, about seventeen miles east of Dow's Prairie, at nine o'clock on yesterday morning, and the Indians were repulsed after a hard fight, which lasted one hour. About twenty warriors were killed, and two of the volunteers wounded in the engagement.—Thirteen squaws and children were made prisoners. Among the Indians killed, it is said that the noted warrior chief Chu-Pen-Tery was one. On their return from the field with the wounded and prisoners, two shots were fired upon them by the Indians, one of which severely wounded Work, one of the volunteers, in the elbow. The names of the two wounded in the engagement are John Houck, wounded in the right hand and body, and Samuel Overlander, in both thighs. It is hoped that none of the wounds will prove to be dangerous. Preparations are now being made to surround these Indians by three different parties.

STILL LATER.—A messenger to Gen. Kibbe has just arrived from Redwood Creek, with the news that another engagement was had between a small scouting party of volunteers and the Indians on Redwood Creek, near Albee's rancho. One Indian was killed and one badly wounded, and as the party was returning, near Albee's house, one of the volunteers, Calvin Gunn, was shot through the body, and it is feared he is dangerously wounded.

NEVADA DEMOCRAT

NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1859.

Indian Battle at the North

Scanned by King - 2009

HOTEL,
Proprietor.

Building!!
The City.

THE PUBLIG.

LICAOY

PARTMENTS,
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Good Liquors,
AGARS, &c.

XCHANGE,
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FER, Proprietor.

WORLD RESPECT-
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XCHANGE, on Broad

FIRE - PROOF,
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PEPERS

Assembly Proceedings—The Duncombe Case.
The case of Mr. Duncombe was brought up in the Assembly, on Monday Jan. 24th, on the motion of Mr. Sloss to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Duncombe was ousted from his seat in that body. The Assembly, of course, refused to reconsider the vote, after which the following Protest was presented by the minority, who asked that it might be entered on the journal:

PROTEST.
WHEREAS, the Assembly of the State of California, at its Tenth Annual Session, did, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1859, by resolution, declare "that Chas. Duncombe, a member elect from the county of Sacramento, having taken, and being still under an oath of allegiance to the British Government, is ineligible to a seat in this House;" and, whereas, it appears from the testimony submitted to the House by the Committee on Elections that the said Duncombe was born in the State of Connecticut, and some time about the year A. D. 1817 emigrated to Canada, and there took an oath of allegiance to the King of Great Britain; and that subsequently, about the year A. D. 1837, he returned to the United States, and has since remained a resident thereof, exercising all the rights and immunities of a citizen, which, according to the best information he could procure, he believes he was lawfully entitled to do.

Now, therefore, we the undersigned members of said Assembly, conceiving not only that gross injustice has been done to said Duncombe, but that an outrage has been perpetrated, and the rights of an American citizen and his constituency violated, and a wrong done to the members of this House, would respectfully enter this our most solemn protest against the action of the Assembly, as signing for our reasons:

First, That we believe that Charles Dun-

The Burns Festival.
In accordance with previous arrangements, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was appropriately celebrated, in this city, by the Scotchmen of Nevada county, on Tuesday evening, January 25th. The festivities were held at the Hotel de Paris, and about seventy-five gentlemen, and nearly as many ladies, were present. We noticed, also, a number of specimens of "Young" Scotland, neatly rigged out in the tasteful garb of the Highland-er. The celebration was got up under the auspices of the countrymen of the distinguished poet, and with the exception of representatives of the press, was confined, exclusively to that people. About half-past eight o'clock the assembled guests sat down to an excellent supper which had been prepared at the hotel, Mr. R. B. Moyes, of Orleans Flat, being elected to preside. After doing ample justice to the excellent viands prepared for the occasion, Mr. Moyes arose, and after a few preliminary remarks, said:

The history of nations has been compared to the life of man, and is said to have its seasons of youth, manhood, and old age; or to the "trickling rill," flowing from the mountain side, soon becoming the swollen river, and at last lost in the ocean depths. If not "to be brought up but dragged up," better fits the child for the stern realities of life, Scotland, by its dark days of trial, its sacrifices, and its sufferings, was fitted for the enjoyment of a happy era of civilization and constitutional liberty.

If we except the contest of petty chiefs and mountain clansmen, its first great contest was for national existence, against a foe blind to every sense of justice, or moral rights, and seeking alone the destruction of a supposed enemy, whose only crime was its determination to be free and independent of foreign domination. With tenacity and self-sacrifice, generation af-

Of his life, what shall we say? The child of poor parents, himself subjected to much of suffering, some part of it, at least, brought upon himself, at an early age he descended to the grave, shattered in constitution. "Of a proud, independent spirit, sufficiently so, if he had been the head of a baronial house, or the Black Douglas, no shaft was thrown but pierced him through. He was subjected to all these ills and annoyances inseparably, apparently, from a poor position in life, when accompanied with as proud a spirit. He thus partook of much of the cup of bitterness, and drank from the fountain of experience many of the lessons he has embalmed in immortal song.

His poetry has been read by all; its harp appeals to the heart and reason, and its strings when touched develop the finest feelings of humanity. Of all that have ever written, he has made the most lasting impression, for his thoughts were the result of bitter experience, and the reflection of the proud heart in anguish. 'Tis to the tolling million he spoke, and when we look to theologians for a reason for the immortality of the soul, Burns has given it to us already:

The poor, oppressed, honest man
Had never sure been born.
To comfort those that mourn.

Mr. Moyes then proposed the first regular toast, to the memory of Robert Burns, which was responded to by Mr. Wm. Montgomery, as follows:

Mr. Chairman, and Ladies and Gentlemen.—The committee of arrangements, were kind enough to assign to me the duty of responding to the toast you have just drank. Had I known at the time I consented to do so, that we should have had the pleasure of the company of several gentlemen, whom I see before me, who are much better qualified for the task than myself, I should most certainly have declined it. The most of you are aware that speech making is a little out of my line of business, and I am not going to tempt you by attempting to make a hard-favored harangue, overflowing with the

Instructions he ter Wells, at San ment at exhibiting intended for plac Ohio rivers, by it when marked fo mails. The mails go by the Tehama been very small-jellers and as ma-instructor, Post-increase of this-m dried pounds in bi-

Last Friday, sa- over a hundred le- and all eyes, pass by Capt. Messer- house. So, the paint washed on weather-worn, li- of the "vengeful figure; on foot n- gether of manna-

A legislative or Insane Asylum. other improve- rangements for- patients, by the finement of view injure themselves against the hard-

A well-dressed- Farron, was arr- week, on suspic- commit burglary- the description i- to be the person- since, containing notes, but was on hard-pressed.