

INDIAN DEPREDACTIONS ON MAD RIVER.
Last week we gave notice that no Indian depredations had been committed on the other side of Mad river, since the termination of the campaign in that section last winter. We regret to announce now, that on last Saturday afternoon, some Indians went on to the ranch of Mr. Brehmer, which is on Mad river, about six miles above the crossing of the Trinity trail, and shot six head of cattle and drove off about twenty more. Among those shot on the ranch was a fine blooded bull, belonging to Mr. Brehmer, and a fine milch cow belonging to Byron Deming. Those driven away, which had not been recovered at last accounts, belonged to Craig & Robinson, and Mr. Brehmer. The bands had been scattered, and although they were American blood, usually very tame, it was almost impossible to collect them together again, because of their fright from the stampede. Poor Indians! what a pity they cannot be protected in the innocent amusement of driving away and killing stock, when it is their nature to live by the chase. No cause for hostilities; oh, no.

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EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1860.

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NEWS PAPER.

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BAY HOTEL,
Corner of First and H streets, Eureka.

Mrs. M. POLY
Having leased the above named House, and
thoroughly repaired it, has opened it for the
accommodation of boarders, and from her long ex-
perience in hotel keeping, she flatters herself that
she will give satisfaction to all who may favor her
with their patronage.

TERMS.
Board per week, with breakfast, \$3 00
Board per week, without breakfast, \$2 00
Single Meals, 25
12-17

KELSEY'S HOTEL,
Formerly Eureka Restaurant, has
been rebuilt, hand-finished, and newly
furnished, and is now open.
My friends and the public are invited to call. The
tables will be furnished second to none in the county.
Comfortable and sumptuous—excellent good beds,
and prices moderate.
D. B. KELSEY, Proprietor.

AMERICAN HOTEL,
(TEMPERANCE HOUSE.)
EAST SIDE OF THE PLAZA—UNION.

The subscriber would most respectfully
inform the citizens of this place, and the
public generally, that he has taken this
HOUSE, which he has improved into a table
supplied with the most select and good wines and
the best French and foreign liquors, and no expense or
pains will be spared to render it worthy of the pa-
trons' favors, and so liberally extended to it.

BEASLEY SERVED AT ALL HOURS.
Board and Lodging, per week, \$3 00
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Union Forever!
"A DEMOCRATIC" SLOGAN.
BY WALTER ANONYM.

The locust sounds its warning strains,
Responsive to the avenger's cry,
Destruction fires its martyr trails,
While amidst its flames, with death cry,
Unfold your banners to the breeze!
The emblem of a Nation's cause—
Our hope, our faith, our destiny—
Blend with the Union and the Stars!
Charge then upon the haughty foe;
Drive the foul traitors from the shore;
Harmless shall sit the woman's blow
Upon the Patriot's sacred shield.
Speed! let the rallying cry go forth,
At in the glorious days of yore,
No Weakness, No Fear, No South,
But Union! Union evermore!
Dismiss that hypocrite band,
And stand it with the Jewish's band,
Which, with the mantle of the Lord
Conceals his patriarchal hand,
Let petty prejudice cease,
Discard those selfish "ifs" and "fors,"
Display, with patriotic pride,
Your motto: Union and the Law!

Still on your banner every star

Leap Year.—The year 1860 is Leap
Year, and consists of 366 days, one day
being added to the shortest month, February,
which will, therefore, have twenty-nine days
this year; and on its last, or additional day,
is claimed by the ladies a privilege which
belongs to all other times to the gentleman—
the privilege of "popping" the question—
Leap year occurs every fourth year, and is
so called because it leaps over a day more
than does an ordinary year. For instance,
in other years, if Christmas day or New
Year's day fall on a Sunday, it will fall on
Monday in the following year; but in Leap
Year, it will fall on Tuesday, being thus
two days later in the week. Instead of ob-
serving the necessity for Leap Year arises from the
fact that the solar year does not correspond
exactly with the civil year in consequence
of its ending with a given day, but with a
fraction of a day. If it were not for this, at
Christmas, in course of time,
would be in midsummer, and the Fourth of
July in the depth of winter. The true year
consists of the time it takes for the earth to
make one revolution around the sun, which
is determined by its coming back to the
same point in the zodiac from which it start-
ed, and this is accomplished in 365 days,
and nearly six hours, but as the calendar
must consist of complete days, these six
hours are omitted, and in four years they
make up a whole day, when one is added to
the year, making what is called a Leap Year.
This, however, is not strictly correct, for it

Poor Bear.—When I awoke this morn-
ing I found my noble dog "Belle" in the last
stages of death, from strychnine given him
during the night, from stopping to save him,
I immediately administered remedies; but it
was too late. The work of the midnight as-
sassin was complete, paralytics been ad-
ministered—such as I hope the wretch who ad-
ministered the dose may never feel a thrilled
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