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The ranchesia on Indian Island was at tacked on Saturday night of an unknown party of men and with the exception of three or four that escaped, the whole tribe, with many Mad river Indians stopping there. were killed.

It may be well imprined that the thexpected attack on the diggers so near town accompanied with such a terrible and indiscriminate slaughter produced considerable excitement bere on Sunday morning. In the midst of it, news reached town that the ranches on South Beach had also been atlacked the same night and the whole, name ber of diggers there exterminated. Since then it is reported that a considerable number of Indians on Eel river were killed the same time. The ranches at Bucksport and on Elkitiver were not disturbed. As there were only sonawa and children at these places, except two old bucks, it would seem that the design at first was only to kill the bucks. The killing appears to bave ticen principally with knives and hatchets, or axes. The whole number killed at the dilferent places on Salurday night, cunnot fall far below a handred and fifty, including bucks squaws, and children.

These simultaneous attacks, at different points show clearly that tills new plan of operations against the Indians, has been adopted by a large number of people in this county and that they act in concert. It is renerally supposed that the sufferers from Indian depredations in the Bald Hills. titel and the lower part of the county.

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There are men in this county, as there may be elsewhere where the Government allows these degraded diggers to roam at large, and plunder and murder without restraint, who have become perfectly desperate, and we have here some of the fruits of that, desperation. They have had friends or relatives cruelly and savagely butchered, their homes made desolate, and their hard-earned property destroyed by these sneaking, cowardly wretches; and when an attempt is .. made to hunt them from their hiding-places in the mountains, to administer merited punishment apon them, they escape to the friendly rauches on the coast for protection. When appeals are made for aid in protecting their lives and property, they are met by contumely and reproach. Their brethren in other parts of the State, many of whom approve of hanging np while men without due process of iswii for mach less or mes than these diggers have committed, beap ridicule upon them and shed crocodile tears over the "poor Indians.

Smarting under these great and grievous wrongs, we are prepared, to overlook much that would otherwise be unjustifiable, but we cannot approve of the indiscriminate slaughter of helpless children, and defenseless equated. We cannot conceive of any excuse for such killing unless it be accidental, and will not suppose that any one in his sober moments will attempt to justify such a uning.

all it becomes necessary to break up these bidling places of your mountain enemies, so be it out for beavens sake, in doing this, do not forget to what race you belong.

We say this in all kindness, and sincerely hope that such at indiscriminate alough terms, never occur again in this county.

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