

INDIAN DEPRIDATIONS.—Stephen Goff, Esq., of Mattole, informs us that the Indians are killing cattle in that valley. Last week four head of cattle were killed and several more wounded, but a little distance from the residence of the owner. The Indians were followed as soon as their rascality was discovered, and were found feasting upon the beef they had stolen, but for several of them it was their last earthly banquet.

The Indians about Yager and Van Duzen creeks continue to kill or drive off stock if left unguarded, and occasionally make a dash into the settlements, when the frontiersmen watch too closely their herds and ranches.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

UREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1861.

<p>and streets Corner Front and G streets, Eureka. THESE SALOON HAVING BEEN OPENED to the public, where the watered will be pleased to receive the patronage of his friends and the public generally. His BAR will, at all times, be well supplied with the choicest WINES, LIQUORS and GI- GARS, to be purchased in the State. P. MCMAHON. 4-17</p>	<p>For I know the thoughts, the hopes, The wishes, the the brilliant hopes, Those letters hurried to my feet, Were symbolized by the ink and seal. I opened one—my pain grew quicker, My spirit felt my heart was broken; I traced the lines, close, firm and clear, Telling how deeply, fondly dear, The being was for whom I loved take I knew I was with such a one. It told of life's increase of wealth Of five young babies, all milk-white, That Gyp and Debbie were "all right," That Midsummer would quickly come, And then for the holidays and home. I gave a gasp, half sob, half sigh, While memory's flag-waves filled my eye, And faded from my misty gaze My mother and my school-boy days. I looked upon another bark, Bold free, and dashing in its form; And then I saw the lee-shore strand, So near the famous of the storm That bore the right ark from its hold, And sang its wondrous, wild and bold, Upon the rocks, so near to seek Its idling fall of life and joy, With letters from the sailor boy, Another sad another woe! I opened one by one I read: I gazed as they who may stand A throb to look upon the dead, Love, with its ardent tears, was there, Friendship, that promised to be true, Words that like summer light and air Filled my heart a word's with rest and ease.</p>	<p>REMARKS I have the honor to inform the citizens of Eureka, and public generally, that he has approved a SALOON, with BARKER'S, in the building known as the "Exchange," on the corner of Front and G streets, Eureka. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest WINES, LIQUORS and GIgars, to be purchased in the State. P. MCMAHON. 4-17</p>	<p>THE SUBSCRIBER desires to inform the citizens of Eureka, and public generally, that he has approved a SALOON, with BARKER'S, in the building known as the "Exchange," on the corner of Front and G streets, Eureka. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest WINES, LIQUORS and GIgars, to be purchased in the State. P. MCMAHON. 4-17</p>	<p>THANKFUL for past favors, the Proprietor would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has thoroughly renovated and fitted up the "Phoenix Exchange," as a FIRST CLASS HOTEL. His table will at all times be supplied with the best this and San Francisco can afford. His rooms are well ventilated, and fitted up in the most commodious style. It is his wish to be known the MOST CHOICE LIQUORS and CIGARS. ROBERT BLEM. 48-17</p>	<p>EMPEROR SALOON, Corner Front and G streets, Eureka. THESE SALOON HAVING BEEN OPENED to the public, where the watered will be pleased to receive the patronage of his friends and the public generally. His BAR will, at all times, be well supplied with the choicest WINES, LIQUORS and GI- GARS, to be purchased in the State. P. MCMAHON. 4-17</p>
<p>of the whole people, is a sacred obligation which cannot be evaded. The people have a right to know the truth, and to be able to judge for themselves. The government is responsible to the people, and the people are responsible to the government. The government is the servant of the people, and the people are the masters. The government is the steward of the people's property, and the people are the owners. The government is the guardian of the people's rights, and the people are the beneficiaries. The government is the agent of the people, and the people are the principals. The government is the trustee of the people, and the people are the beneficiaries. The government is the servant of the people, and the people are the masters. The govern- ment is the steward of the people's property, and the people are the owners. The government is the guardian of the people's rights, and the people are the beneficiaries. The government is the agent of the people, and the people are the principals. The government is the trustee of the people, and the people are the beneficiaries. The government is the servant of the people, and the people are the masters. The govern- ment is the steward of the people's property, and the people are the owners.</p>	<p>resources of maritime and commercial enterprises and materials of manufacturing industry. The South, in the same intercourse, is sitting by the agency of the North, some of its resources grow and its commerce expands. In many parts, the channels of the Atlantic, the finds its particular navigation, in differ- ent ways, to be described, and increase the general mass of the national navigation, which looks forward to the maritime strength to which itself is un- equally adapted. The West, in like man- ner, with the West already finds, and in the progressive improvement of interior communication, by land and wa- ter, will have and more find, a valuable vent for the commodities which each brings from abroad or manufactures at home. The West, in like manner, will find a secure market for its products, and what is perhaps of still greater consequence, it must of necessity use the secure enjoyment of independence with any foreign power, must be in- dependent.</p>	<p>document bears date "United States, 17th of September, 1796," and is addressed "to the People of the United States." It was towards the close of his second term of office that just prior to the third election for President, and the primary object of the address was to ap- prise his fellow-citizens of the resolution he had formed "to decline being consid- ered among the number of those out of whom a choice was to be made."—Quot- ing the introductory part, we extract from the address the portions that treat of domestic dangers and how they should be avoided; and as we read, we are al- most led to believe that the part of this great and good man was guided by the power of inspiration: "In looking forward to the moment when I shall be called upon to discharge the duties of the office of President, I feel it my duty to express to you my feelings on the subject of domestic dangers, which I honor to my beloved country for the many years for the steadfast confidence with which it has supported me; and for the opportunities I have thus enjoyed of manifesting my irreconcilable attachment to my country, and my devotedness to her interests, and my fervent wishes for her prosperity, and my confidence in her resources, and my belief that she will be able to sustain herself in the midst of all her dangers, and to emerge from them with increased strength and glory."</p>	<p>resources of maritime and commercial enterprises and materials of manufacturing industry. 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