

The *Trinity Journal* talks of our prospects for troops as follows:

**CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.**—We are glad to see that General Wright has become satisfied of the necessity of a more vigorous prosecution of the war against the digger insurrectionists in Humboldt county, who have had things pretty much their own way for a year. They have stolen and driven off the stock of citizens at pleasure, burned their houses, and murdered men, women and children. Like the Union refugees from Tennessee and Missouri, many have been forced to flee from their peaceful homes in the border settlements, leaving everything behind.

The humane policy so long pursued toward these Indians, of fighting them constitutionally—of protecting instead of destroying their wigwams, and of dismissing captives on parole, after obligating them not to do so any more, has been as little binding on their consciences, or had as little effect in restraining them from a repetition of these outrages, as has a similar course on other internal enemies in discontented localities. Unless Humboldt is rid of these blood-thirsty red devils soon, the whites might as well abandon it at once, and let the independence of the enemy be recognized, or perhaps it would be better to call a convention to make concessions and compromise, and agree upon terms of peace.

The Governor has issued a proclamation calling for a battalion of six companies, to be raised in Trinity, Humboldt, Mendocino, Klamath and Del Norte counties. We apprehend there will be no difficulty in raising a company of eighty-two men in each of these counties for such service. That number of men properly handled, would be able during the coming summer to accomplish the work required of them, and put a perpetual quietus to the existing troubles in that Indian-cursed county.

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