

From Humboldt.

We are indebted to Hon. Walter Van Dyke for a copy of the Humboldt *Times*, of the 5th, received by sailing vessel.

INDIAN TROUBLES.—On the 2d the citizens of Arcata held a meeting to consider the existing relations with the Indians, at which a series of resolutions were adopted, among which were the following:

Resolved, That our community has been laid waste entirely; all of the dwellings have been burnt to the east of the Hoopa trail, "except one now occupied by the troops," for a distance of near fifty miles east and south; the cattle and other property destroyed to a great extent; our citizens have been murdered by the score; the women and little children have been driven to our village and are nearly destitute. For more than one year have citizens been prevented from going to the country except at great risk of their lives. Improvement of any kind is now out of the question, and we have been mortified by seeing our population steadily take their departure for other parts of the country affording more security.

Resolved, That patience with us, with these Indians, and with everything except that which is manly, practical, and fully adequate to the immediate removal of the various tribes from our midst, has ceased to be a virtue, the trials of twelve years and the gloom by barbarous murderers being more than we can bear.

Resolved, That we have a feeling of insecurity because of the exposed position and the defenceless condition of this village.

Resolved, That we request of those in authority to remove the Hoopa tribe of Indians, (by force, if necessary,) who are liable to an outbreak at any moment, some of whom we suppose to be now leagued with those who are depredating upon us, and whose habitation, distant thirty-five miles only from Arcata, is in the direct path of trade with all the mining region, thereby greatly retarding the prosperity of this community, as well as those dependent upon us.

ACTION.—Speaking of the proceedings of the above meeting, the editor of the *Times* says :

For three months Col. Lippitt tried moderation and kindness toward the savages, but he found that it was received with derision and defiance. He came here, it is fair to suppose, with the belief that a vigorous war against the Indians was not required; but that they could be won to submission by a kind policy, and the assurance of a good home to be furnished them by Government. By personal observation and experience the Colonel has become convinced that justice to the superior race and mercy to the Indians demands a different course. To carry out the new line of policy which he has found imperatively called for, Col. Lippitt has given orders to the officers in the field to prosecute a vigorous war against all Indians found running at large; and this course will be continued until the Indians unconditionally submit and lay down their arms. An application has been made to Gen. Wright for an increase of force, that operations against the enemy may be effective and the war short.

Our readers will gladly learn that real action is at last to be taken to afford actual protection to life and property. There can be no doubt but that every citizen in the county will do all possible to assist the military in bringing to an end the Indian troubles which have so long retarded the prosperity of this locality. To the sentimental abroad, the assurance is given that no cruelty is to be practiced toward the "poor Indians," for all that are friendly will have their lives spared and will be cared for, at the expense of Government, by submission.

The same paper contains the following :

Col. Lippitt has given orders that a small force from Fort Anderson be stationed at Liscom's Hill, to protect that neighborhood from Indian depredations; as also to furnish escorts to mails, trains and parties of travelers. This is a good point from which to operate against the savages by a company or two, but until Gen. Wright shall send more troops to this district, eleven men is all that the Colonel can detail for that service.

We have received a letter of inquiry from a gentleman in the interior of the State, seeking information in regard to the facilities for the shipbuilding business on Humboldt Bay. The advantages for the favorable prosecution of this business at this place are unsurpassed by those of any other locality upon the Pacific Coast. Fine timber for knees as well as all kinds of

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sawed lumber can be obtained here at all
times at very low prices. Our business men
are disposed to encourage ship-building here;
and if a ship yard were once established its
owners would be well patronized.

The weather is improving very slowly. Al-
though we should look for warm weather now,
Jack Frost has admonished us by a tangible
pinch within the last few days, that he comes
and goes at pleasure, and not by any fixed law.
But although the weather has continued se-
vere during the past week, the amount of rain
has been a little less than formerly. We may
take courage from this and hope that warm
weather will prevail at last.

Daily Alta California

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1862.



Assembly act to allow G. C. Bowman to hold a
wharf in Mutual, Alameda County, was passed.
Act concerning certain railroads and fees of office
in Monterey County, was passed.
On motion of Mr. Shurtick, E. J. Curtis, County
Judge of Trinity, was allowed three month's leave
of absence from the State.

INDIAN WAR REPRESSANT

A. He did. I was and am still one of the coun-
sel for Deby et al, the defendants. The plaintiff,
prior to the last annual election, had made an ap-
plication in Judge Hardy's Court for a change of
venue. Prior to the term preceding that election
that motion was argued and submitted. After it
was submitted I asked Judge Hardy if he would
decide that motion for a change of venue, that term.

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