

Brief Reference. *Reference*

INDIANS still continue to steal from settlers about Antelope Mills; the Red Bluffs Beacon advises the removal of all Diggers living in that neighborhood, believing that they are in league with mountain Indians. . . . Men are hired, across the river from Red Bluffs, to hunt Indians, and receive so much a scalp! That sounds badly. . . .

ONE Trueblood attended the land sale at Humboldt Bay, "run up" and bid off certain lands in Scott Valley, without the knowledge of the settlers concerned; the parties recently held indignation meetings and compelled him to give up the land at the rates he paid for them.—*Chronicle*

THE Sullovy stages from Yreka to Red Bluffs have commenced running, making the distance in two days. . . . THE miners of Hawkinsville, in Siskiyou, are about to drive off the Chinese because of having been frequently robbed by them. . . . A COMPANY in Monterey own sixty-three thousand sheep—supposed to be the largest flock in the world. . . . A FATAL epidemic is prevailing among the children at Dutch Flat, Placer county. . . . THE late avalanche at the Buttes, in Sierra county, formed a bridge across the river, which footmen are still crossing. . . . A ROUND man at "Squaw Hollow" was about to get married, but was interrupted in the ceremony by his brother, who claimed the bride. The girl's parents interposed, but could not agree which of the men should have the gal. So the squire left in disgust, and "Squaw Hollow" continued uproarious.—*Observer*. . . . PLUMAS county, the *Argus* thinks, will yield one-fourth more gold this season than last; agricultural interests are also much improved. . . . A CONJUNCTION is made at San Francisco to control the price of liquors. . . . THE New York and California Steamship company will dispatch



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<p>ain Traders</p>	<p>J. S. McCain & Co. Cor. Main and Court Sts. (West Side.)</p>	<p>The Trinity Journal. CALVIN R. McDONALD, Editor.</p>	<p>"Hyperton." During the Revolutionary war, Josiah Quincy, adopting the signature of "Hyperton," printed a series of revolutionary articles in the Boston Gazette. When we read the follow-</p>	<p>Brief Reference -- IRUTANA still o- about Antelope advices the remov- rathusband; bell</p>
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