

INDIAN DISTURBANCE IN MENDOCINO.—We learn from the San Francisco *Herald* that a man named Jaimison, about eighty miles North of Petaluma, in Mendocino county, and five friendly indians, have been killed by hostile Indians in that section. Mr. Jaimison had an Indian boy living with him, and the Indians, as was supposed, stole him, and he and the friendly Indians were in search of the boy when they were killed. The *Herald* adds:

Upon receipt of this news, a meeting of the inhabitants of Parker's Valley was held, and the settlers are arming and preparing for a war of extermination against the tribe.—The Indians are known to have in their possession a quantity of muskets and bayonets, and thus may be apprehended an Indian war in our own State not eighty miles from Petaluma City. Verily, "the times are out of joint."

Our citizens, in Bear River Valley, and vicinity, would do well to keep on their guard a little, for it seems that the Indians in every section of the country are catching the spirit of the times, and becoming belligerent.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY VAN DYKE & WILSON. OFFICE, North side of the Plaza. TERMS.

One square, ten lines or less in length, for the first insertion, \$1. Each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. For the first year, \$10.00. For the second year, \$18.00. For the third year, \$26.00. For the fourth year, \$34.00. For the fifth year, \$42.00. For the sixth year, \$50.00. For the seventh year, \$58.00. For the eighth year, \$66.00. For the ninth year, \$74.00. For the tenth year, \$82.00.

Oh, how I long again to view, My childhood's dwelling place— To clasp my mother to my bosom— To see my father's face! To hear each well remembered tone— The voice so dear and gentle— That met my ear or thrilled my breast In days long since gone by.

Oh! let me seek my home once more, For let's a little while— My mother's gentle smile— It haunts me in my every hour— With all the pleasant paths of love, And sweetest distant streams.

There is a being—I know it well— Whom I have known and loved— He has his countenance and his light— My heart's fond fancy's work; I long to lay me by his side, And hark to his low and low— "I would give my heart to his heart— That beats so long and low."

I may not— I must linger here— Perchance it is but just— Yet will I leave this meaning song— With such my heart to seek— On the border of my nation's bed.

What a morning that was in Fairmount! Quiries and doubts rolled over me— The brain of most only reasoning— The life of sober matter-of-fact reasoning— The life of such a thing— had never occurred in the mind of the village— There, the scene was new under the sun— but the scene was old— body knew it!

Oh, I will tell you I know as not; he came to see me— O' widow, C, did your good name go down to you?— Be careful what you say next, or you'll have only a remnant of character to go home with, and remnants go very cheap. The old lady said she had been thinking of writing else, then. "But was you glad to see him?" "Indeed! I was! It was one of the happiest moments of my existence."

"Well, well," said the old lady, hardly knowing how to frame her next question— "well— well, but a real good looking man, any way." "I think so, too, and he's not only good looking, but he's good-hearted—one of the best men I ever knew."

"You don't say so! Is he rich?" "He is a thousand times as rich as I am!" "Why, you feel if he is— Why, you'll live like a lady, won't you? But what is his name?" "The old lady's curiosity was now raised to the highest pitch. "Henry Mason."

"Henry! Henry! Wasn't that your name before you were married?" "It was." "Then he's a connection, is he?" "He is." "Do tell if he is, then. Not a cousin, I hope. I never did think much of marriages between cousins."

"Henry is not my cousin." "He is not your cousin." "But what connection has he, do tell, now?" "If ever there was a rapid marriage made in any circle of ladies, it was by those composing this society; for the next fifteen minutes, not a word was uttered—not an eye raised. Had the latter been those with the wealth and expressive glances which

never withered an advancing foe. Every bullet had its billet. The left wing of the British formed and scaled the advanced base, and had soon drove them from their lodgment; General Tibbet, mortally hurt, lay on the ground, severely wounded. The British total loss was 2,400—that of the Americans six was a few killed in the woods of the world. It was a splendid victory won by Providence, skill and valor against overwhelming odds. It was a lesson to a haughty nation that will never be forgotten."

reached Taylor by the Tuesday evening train from the Indiana Central and Dayton and Western Railroad, related to us a little incident of the night's trip, which shows extraordinary presence of mind on the part of the conductor, who was the hero. Both the night-train, the Eastern and Western, were out of time and were obliged to leave a little

of the company to forest the circumstances of the night. As ourselves are rare in these days, it is right that we should be freely to their credit. I wish the collection of

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