

INDIANS ON TRINITY.—The Shasta Courier says:—"We are informed by a gentleman from Weaverville, that there has been a difficulty between the Indians and whites, on the South Fork of Trinity river. The Indians demanded some squaws with whom white men were living, and being refused them raised a party of some four hundred, said to be Klamath Indians, armed with rifles and revolvers. They came upon the whites stealthily and drove quite a number of them into an old building, where they had been corralled when our informant left. Sheriff Neblett, with a small party, had left Weaverville and gone to the assistance of the whites."

We notice the above item going the rounds, and we copy it for the purpose of making a correction. We would not know to what it ~~alludes~~ refers for the assistance to Sheriff Neblett and his party going to the "assistance of the whites." We suppose, therefore, that it refers to the apprehended difficulty at Hoopa Valley on the main Trinity, of which we have heretofore given an account. There were no squaws demanded from men living with them, or from any one else, and therefore were not refused. The Indians did not raise "a party of four hundred Klamath Indians, armed with rifles and revolvers," or any number of any tribe of Indians; nor were the whites corralled "into an old building," but some of the families, as we have previously stated, gathered at Kleiser's Mill for fear of an outbreak of the Hoopa Valley Indians, and Sheriff Neblett did very gallantly and promptly raise a party and come down to the aid of the settlers, should it be required. He says in a note to the Trinity Journal:

"When we arrived there we left it to the settlers in the Valley whether we should war with the Indians or not, and they deciding in the negative, our party, as ready to dance as to fight, took the ladies of the Valley who were fortified in the Mill, had a good dance, and returned well satisfied."

Although his party of "boys," as he terms them, were not required, he and they deserve more credit than he seems willing to claim.—The informant of the Courier, from Weaverville, got the start of the papers at that place this time—they contain no such version of this matter.

HUMBOLDT TIMES.

UNION, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1856. NO. 557.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES. HUMBOLDT, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1856. NO. 557.
The white cottage on the hill is the residence of James and Eliza Williams, and I really believe it is the same thing. I shall not sleep a wink tonight if you do not come to tell me what was in your mind.
And there was only one in mine, said Mary, in a disappointed tone.
At this point a respectable portion of the table were told that a month while the folks as look refuge beneath the leafy clothes was having out coffee, looking, turning to wards Barlow's, very gravely.
'Well, there were two sugar hearts in mine.'
'And there was only one in mine,' responded Barlow's, very respectfully.
The copy-book dropped to the great confusion of sundry eyes and saucers, and then came a large quantity from the four that fairly made the dishes dance.
'I will take your coat after breakfast, if you please, Mr. Perkins,' said Laura quietly, about the ninth day some what sulky.
A strange story. The Sacramento Spirit of the 15th relates the following:
A villain paying his address to a young lady in the interior of the State, and being told she had her parents, proposed an engagement to her, she hesitatingly consented. He accompanied her to this city, and stopped at one of the principal hotels; when finishing his business he departed, leaving his friends and friends. She was accompanied with no money, and could obtain no employment. She feared the anger of her parents, were she to return home; and at length, while in the most utter depression of spirits, concluding that she was lost forever, proceeded to a prominent building on Third street, determined to adopt the life of a prostitute. Knocking at the door, she was met by Ann Mc... a resident of the house of prostitution, who, hearing the girl's story, warned, advised, and exhorted her to return home; and all would be forgotten and forgotten—generous offering to pay her passage there. The girl was still allowed to receive her steps, but at the earnest persuasion of the other decided to do so, and without hesitation passed...