

INDIAN TROUBLES IN TEHAMA COUNTY.—

A dispatch from Tehama of May 4th says,

Mr Thomas McGelrick, from the head of Thomas Creek, brings intelligence that a man named Watson was murdered by Indians near Stoney Creek, while hunting cattle, on Tuesday. During the next two days the Indians killed an Indian shepperd, broke into a house and stole what arms, ammunition, etc., was in it, and committed several other depredations. The settlers then organized a company under D. Lacock, of Thomas Creek, and Mr. Shannon of Round Valley, to follow and chastise the Indians, and engaged a party of Nome Lackee Indians to act as guides. The friendly Indians reported them to be encamped near Jake Henderson's, about six miles west of Nome Lackee Reservation; last, and the party attacked their camp at daylight this morning, killing fourteen Indians and three squaws, and taking four squaws prisoners. Shannon was killed in the engagement, and one man named Ford dangerously wounded. The Indians retreated to the Coast Mountains, and our informant states that a party are in pursuit of them. They are said to be about forty Pitt River Indians escaped from Nome Cult Reservation, and two Mexicans.

The Nevada Democrat.

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Nevada Democrat.
TEN MILES OF GEESK.—A gentleman re-
cently took an excursion from Stockton to
Fresno county, and gives the following ac-
count of a great flight of geese:
A sight very strange and wonderful to a
city man, presented itself on the marshes on
the east bank of the river, about eighteen
miles below Firebaugh's. Horace Greeley
reported that the saw millions of buffaloes
upon the plains. Perhaps he did, but if we
did not see millions of geese in the vicinity
of a mile they stood ranged in line like
regiments upon the field, and there were
four to six lines of them for the whole dis-
tance. A half mile further down, and we
came to another mile of them, and again
and again. It is not the slightest exagger-
ation to estimate that we passed geese
enough to extend in a double line ten
miles. We here witnessed a similar sight
in Los Angeles county, but the numbers
were greater. In that locality men
took wheat in whiskey and get the birds
drunk; others go among them at night with
torches, and the bewildered geese are an
easy prey, being knocked in the head with
great rapidity. Thousands are killed by
these means.

THIS CASE EVIDENTLY STATED.—An able
McConnell paper responds to a Union Dem-
ocratic Journal, to the effect following:
We supported Breckinridge, and you sup-
ported Herschel V. Johnson. They are both
traitors; and, therefore, we are wren. That
sustains the plea of set off very well; for
Herschel V. Johnson is probably as bad a
traitor as Breckinridge. To that journal
we beg leave to state that: We supported
Herschel V. Johnson and you supported
Jue Lane. They are both traitors, and
therefore we are wren. We supported Douglas
and you supported Breckinridge. Douglas
was a patriot, and Breckinridge a traitor.
Of the man who, in 1860, voted for Dou-
glas, for President, four-fifths are, to-day,
loyal to the Union; and hundreds of thou-

DEATH OF A VETERAN FIGHTER.—On the
22d March David H. Reio, the oldest pri-
vater in the city of New York, died at the
residence of his son-in-law, in Westchester
county, at the advanced age of 80 years.
The Commercial says of him: "In 1809, in
company with the late George Mather, and
several others, all we believe now deceased,
he organized the present New York Typo-
graphical Society, the first meeting of which
was held on the 4th of July of that year
when he was elected Secretary, and he has
also held the position of President, and was
always one of its most active working mem-

A LOCAL QUAKER WOMAN.—The Bilt-
more correspondent of the New York Ex-
press Post, writing March 22d, says: "Just
before the rebels evacuated the village of
Waterford, near Leesburg, they openly
aroused they would burn it to the ground,
as it was nothing more than a 'curst
Quaker settlement.' A noble-hearted Qua-
ker woman, whose husband had been exiled
from his home by the rebels some months
before, besought a gentleman of her faith
to hasten to Colonel Geary's camp four
eight miles away, and ask him to send a
force to Waterford to prevent the threaten-
ed conflagration. He had a few horse but
declined the duty, owing to the danger of
getting through the rebel pickets. 'Lend
me thy horse, then,' she said. He declined
again. 'Then I will steal thy horse,' she
said, 'and go myself.' She forthwith di-
rected a servant to take the horse to a
neighboring wood, to which the owner
made no resistance. Another servant took
her side saddle to the horse, when the be-
trone appeared, and mounting the animal,
rode off in open day right through the pick-
ets who did not stop her, strange to say.
When the post to Geary's camp she met her
husband, and being brought into the pres-
ence of the Colonel, she made known the
object of her mission, which was quickly
complied with, and she rode back to Water-
ford with a detachment, which got in-
to Waterford just in time to see the rebel
force leaving the opposite end of the town
as fast as their legs could carry them. And
thus this pretty little village was saved from
conflagration by the resolute conduct of
this Quaker lady.

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