

AN INDIAN HUNG.—An Indian near Clear Creek, on the Klamath, obtained possession of a rifle belonging to a miner, at work alone, and shot at, and as he supposed killed the miner, as he fell when the gun was discharged. The Indian took the gun to his home and told his friends that he obtained it by killing the owner, a white man. The Indians upon this confession took him prisoner and delivered him to the white men, and recommended hanging. The recommendation was complied with, and while the Indian was suspended the murdered man walked home. The bullet hit the man's head, knocking him senseless, but not seriously injuring him.—*Northern Californian.*

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

L. 6. EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

HUMBOLDT TIMES,
INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published every Saturday Morning at
A. WILEY,
Corner of P and Second Sts., Eureka.

TERMS.

Advance, for one year, \$6;
months \$2; for a less time, one dollar per
month.

One square, ten lines, one dollar per
month; each subsequent insertion by
the advertiser, at the rate of five cents per
line for the first two insertions; and
for the third and subsequent insertions,
at the rate of four cents per line for each
insertion.

Double price will be charged for special
advertisements. Administrators' notices
required by law to be published hereafter
be accompanied by the Cash.

Hydenville,
PROPERTY OF
A. WILEY

**Stinson, Groceries, Dry Goods
AND SHOES, CLOTHING,
WAGG, CROCKERY, Glassware,
FURNITURE, WINDOW GLASS,
TEA, OILS, & C.**

T. J. WILSON & BROTHER,
Eureka,

**Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes,
ROCKERS AND PROVISIONS,
WINE, LIQUORS, & C.**

BAY HOTEL,
Corner of First and H streets, Eureka.

M. M. McLODGE,
Having leased the above named house, and
thoroughly repaired it, has opened it for the
accommodation of boarders, and from her long ex-
perience in hotel keeping, she flatters herself that
she will give satisfaction to all who may favor her
with their patronage.

TERMS.

Board per week, with Lodging \$9 00
Single Meals, without 8 00
Slight Meals 50

AMERICAN HOTEL.
(TEMPERANCE HOUSE.)

EAST SIDE OF THE PLAZA—CRUICK.

The subscriber would most respectfully
inform the citizens of this place and this
vicinity generally, that he has taken this
HOUSE, which is kept in superior style, the Table
supplied with the most choice of JAMES'S and
the San Francisco markets, and no expense or
pains will be spared to render it worthy of the pa-
tronage heretofore so liberally extended to it.

MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Board and Lodging will be at the following rates:
Board and Lodging, per week \$9 00
Do do per day 1 50
Single Meals 8 00

No bills will be allowed to run, for longer
time than a week.

JOHN C. BULL.

HOTEL FRANCES.

The subscribers keeping the above
named Hotel, would respectfully inform his
friends and the public that the HOUSE will be
kept in a manner that will give satisfaction to all
who may favor it with their patronage. The rooms
are well furnished and convenient. The Table will
be furnished with the best market goods, re-
gardless of expense.

Board and Lodging \$8 00
Board and Lodging 75

Sweet Home.

How oft we hear those gentle words!

We hear them breathe'd in song—

When music bursts from happy hearts

That still to joy belong!

When rosy beams of daylight dawn,

Or when the shadows fall,

We hear the glad, sweet echoes tell,

"Sweet home" both charms for all.

These simple words! That plaintive air!

My mother sang the strains

In days gone past, in happy days,

That may not come again!

She sang it by the homestead hearth,

Our father sitting by,

And smiles were playing on his lip,

But tear-drops fill'd his eye!

"Oh earth there is no place like home,"

She taught my lips to say.

But all that made my home so dear

—Long since has pass'd away!

We hear no more her gentle voice,

At morning or at even;

She has an angel's golden harp,

Her song is heard in Heaven.

I hear it sung by others now,

And o'er my soul the while,

Sweet memories, duly sweet, that bring

A tear-drop and a smile!

And oh! 'tis sweet to now to hear

These thrilling murmurs fall,

"Home, sweet, sweet home," 'tis not of earth,

Heaven hath a home for all!

LETTERS FROM WASHOE.

Natural Advantages of the Town Site.

There are many reasons for anticipating that the silver mines are developed and regularly worked, Carson City will become the favorite place of residence for the families of those engaged in the silver works, who desire to have their households near them.

The immediate vicinity of the mines is not considered suitable for comfortable residence, because of the disagreeable and variable winds prevailing there, as well as of the water which at Virginia City is said to be un-pleasant to the taste, and impregnated with arsenic and other deleterious substances.

Already there are quite a number of ladies residing in Carson City, and many children. A school mistress is also on hand, a press in successful operation; and a church edifice and jail may be speedily looked for.

Until quite recently there was no lime in Carson City, but not long ago, Mr. Hasey, of San Francisco found a quarry of lime stone, from which he is burning a very ex-celent quality of lime. The quarry is only about a mile distant from the city.

Mr. Hasey has also taken up an extensive quan-tity of excellent granite, distant two miles from town, and from which he is taking stone to be used in the erection of warehouses al-ready contracted for. It shall be greatly dis-appointed if a year or two does not show us a most prosperous and respectable town at Carson City.

J. W. S.
Virginia City, Utah Territory,
Friday, April 13, 1860, P. M.

On the Road.
Quite contented for the present with my experience on mule back, I look the stage at Carson City this morning, for this place. The stages upon the line are large, open wag-
ons, and the road is good. The streets are

it can be asserted as a demonstrated fact, that they are immensely valuable. For my self, however, I have little doubt of it, in view of the results obtained from surface assays.

The Woodruff of Gold Hill, who we passed about a mile and a half below Virginia. It also is quite a busy and prosperous looking settlement. Here, too, were rich gold diggings, and some of the best were being worked on fabulous amounts of gold every day. As high as \$1,000 has been taken from a single bucket of dirt; and the bits of quartz washed out in the tailings are worth \$100 to \$200 to the naked eye.

One of the most interesting specimens of these tailings—No. 10, BELLERS, W. C. Mashey, for-merly of San Francisco, while in the River's tonel to-day, took up a handful of the pay dirt, but being reticent the privilege of pay-
ing for it as he would for any other curiously washed it out upon the spot, obtaining four and a half dollars in gold as the result. This mine is guarded with scrupulous care, to prevent the abstraction of the smallest quantity of its auriferous earth. I understand that the value of the gold depreciates rapidly as the digging descends—the metal containing a constantly increasing proportion of silver.

Some of its owners anticipate that they will strike a silver "lead" below; but that of course, is the most conjecture, encouraged doubtless by the fact that in some other calities in this region rich gold placers have been found to overlie ledges the outcroppings of which prospect silver.

First view of Virginia city.
At last our tedious journey by stage was at an end, and we arrived at Virginia City which we found alive with San Francisco acquaintances. Warring our way through the streets we

Company, have with 9 in an inch of surface view of the results obtained from surface assays.

I expected to find a busy and prosperous looking settlement. Here, too, were rich gold diggings, and some of the best were being worked on fabulous amounts of gold every day. As high as \$1,000 has been taken from a single bucket of dirt; and the bits of quartz washed out in the tailings are worth \$100 to \$200 to the naked eye.

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