

Indian Fight.

A battle occurred between the Nevada and Yuba Indians, on Monday last, about one mile distant from this place, near Woods' Ravine. We started for the "seat of war," about 10 o'clock, but arrived too late to see or participate in the fun. From those who were present we learned that the *casus belli* arose from the murder of some squaws, belonging to the Yuba Indians, by certain of the Nevada tribe about a week since. The combatants numbered about four or five hundred on each side, and were armed with guns, bows and arrows. The battle commenced about eight o'clock, and lasted two hours. It resulted in the defeat or rather dispersion of the Nevada Indians. One of the last named is reported killed, and three of the Yubas. Many were wounded, although we were unable to ascertain the exact number. It is said the Nevada tribe fled because they had the best of the fight in killing three of their adversaries. The contest was begun with bows and arrows, but guns were not used until near the close.— The Indians do not shoot their arrows in a straight line at their foes, but into the air, causing them to fall into the midst of their enemies. In case they miss the mark, the arrows stick into the ground, and the opposite party pick them up and shoot them back.— In this way no ammunition is lost. It would be a capital idea for the civilized combatants of Europe to adopt this method of fighting.

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NEVADA DEMOCRAT.

A Bold and Comprehensive Policy should embrace not less the distant future than the urgent present.—Franklin Pierce.

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Capital Stock was duly levied, in an appropriate
manner, first to the payment of existing liabilities,
and secondly to the completion of the Quartz
Machinery of the Company. The said assess-
ment (25 per cent) is payable at the office of
the Company at Grass Valley, on or before the
25th of June, proximo, subject to conditions on
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J. WINCHESTER, President.
Grass Valley, May 10, 1854. 35-41 St.

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THE CITIZENS of Nevada, and Contractors
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all times obtain choice seasoned
Tongued & Grooved Flooring
and DRESSED SIDING (Clear) at the Saw
Mill of the undersigned, in Grass Valley, on as
reasonable or better terms than elsewhere, for
equal quality of Lumber.
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Nevada Journal copy it.

Information Wanted.
ANY PERSON who called from New York in
a March 1854, with a through ticket, calling
for a passage by the North America on this
date is hereby notified, that if he holds a
ticket for the same date, and can make good
his claim to the same, will confer an im-
portant favor upon the undersigned by fur-
nishing his name and Post Office address to
the Subscriber. B. H. CLAUET, Esq. was de-
signed upon the isthmus some two months, and
then, with a number of others, who were im-
prudently detained, came up to San Francisco on
the 21st of March, 1854, via the steamer
"S. S. DOW," of the company of New York,
among whose passengers it is believed he was
well known. Having deceased soon after his
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The Low-Necked Dress.
When first I saw Miss Clark,
A low-necked dress she wore, and near,
The open door she sat;
But when that door was thriving oak,
Exposed to tropic sun,
—And, blushing,
"So much, 'twas never,
As she sat in her low-necked dress,
Doubting, I must confess;
For all the men round
Not one could be found
But looked after the low-necked dress.
The police's tumult over,
The fondest of mammae
Her daughter's smile, and hints at above;
But about "hairs," and "hair"
From Clara's awful goddess.
The kind proposal meet—
She fairly reels—
She never could bear the heat!
So she sits in her low-necked dress,
But the heat would have troubled her less,
For long weeks will have rolled
Ere she's rid of the odd
That she caught in the low-necked dress.
To rather see those shoulders
"Neath dowdy cloak of fur,
Or pilot coat, and round that throat
A plume's man's comelier;
For I'd know that tender bosom
Was safe from climate's ill.
—And the heart as sweet
Would much longer beat
Than I now feel 'ere it will
While she clings to her low-necked dress,
I've proposed, and she answered "yes."
Next week it's to be,
But make sure I shall see
That it's not in a low-necked dress!

When may we hope that there will be a reform in the nomenclature of the printing office? We now hear of **devil and a hell—the origin of which (error is stated as follows) —**in the year 1651 a book was printed, called "Anatomy of the Devil." It had only one hundred and seventy-two pages in it; but the writer, a monk, was obliged to add fifteen pages to correct the blunders. These he attributed to the special instigation of the "devil" to defeat the work; and hence may have come the use of the title, "Printer's Devil."

How Much did he Leave? —This question is asked concerning the property of every rich man, that dies, and it was answered very happily by Clouts, who was executor upon the estate of the late Mr. Snodgrass of this city. His neighbor, Mr. Nailrod, was an exceedingly inquisitive man, and it was his pride that he knew as much, almost, of the affairs of people of his neighborhood, as they did them-
selves. But Mr. Snodgrass had never been communicative, and all that he could glean of his circumstances was from the guesses and speculations of outsiders. The day after his neighbor had been put into the earth, Nailrod visited Clouts, and, with an ex-
ceptional face, began to question him. Say he, "Mr. Clouts, it is not im-
proper—I wouldn't wish to ask the question if it is the least improper, nor expect you to answer it—will you tell me how much my friend Snodgrass left?" "Certainly," said Clouts; "I don't see the least impropriety in your asking, and am perfectly willing to answer it. He left every dollar cent he was worth in the world, and

nothing else. Under this head, different newspapers in the State note the fact that Gen. Wool is having guns mounted to protect the harbor of San Francisco. Twelve heavy guns are being placed on Alcatraz Island, six to command the inner harbor, and six in command the mouth of the harbor in the direction of Fort Point; ten thirty two pounders are to be fixed all ready to belch out their thunder from Fort Point, and several twenty-four pounders will be mounted on carriages at Rincon Point. Gen. Wool is of course supposed to be acting under instructions from the War Department at Washington. A portion of the press, however, have a vague notion that the French Fleet in the Pacific will attempt to bombard San Francisco in consequence of the late difficulty with Consul Dillon; another equally ridiculous idea is that the invading force might be looked for from Mexico, but for the fact that Santa Anna's navy, consisting of three small vessels with about a dozen guns of small calibre, is at present engaged in blockading the port of Acapulco. The last resort to find out a reason for Gen. Wool's conduct is the Cuban affair; a war between the United States and Spain being anticipated, and the French and English fleets in the Pacific being expected to administer hot and cold shot on the piles of brick and mortar in San Francisco, in order to maintain Spanish supremacy in a portion of the West Indies.
We would advise our friends of the press to administer hot lotion to their extremities and hot applications to the inner man, in order that their nervous fears may be calmed. There is neither cloud nor bright particular star in the horizon of actions at this time, to indicate that the people of California are so soon to have the pleasure of cutting to pieces and scattering to the winds an invading army. It is not probable to encourage the White-hall boatmen of San Francisco with the notion that richly remunerative employment will be afforded them in conveying patriots to the Presidio and the Golden Gate, armed with Colt's revolvers and an unwavering determination to shoot the blue-red-coat or Frenchman who makes his appearance in the reging of an enemy's vessel as she attempts to enter the harbor. Likewise it is unpardonable to promulgate a story, which is so well calculated to unnecessarily arouse the patriotic ardor of Captain Bluster and his invincible "Windy Guards," whose prowess to all appearances was so effectually demonstrated in Sacramento not many months ago. Nor is it a less wrong to sportsmen, who have a deep and lasting interest in the price of powder and lead.
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