

FROM HUMBOLDT BAY.—The following items are from the Humboldt Times of the 14th inst.:

On Monday night last James and John Danskin, with a small party of friends, went to Hoopa, to endeavor to induce the Hoopa Indians to recover their little nephew. They have returned and reported success so far as a promise from the old Chief to return him if possible. A number of his tribe were to leave on the mission the day the Danskins left the valley to return.

G. W. Taggart, Sutler at Fort Gaston since its establishment, was arrested a few days since by order of Col. Lippitt, for, it is asserted, holding disloyal sentiments. The Sutler's store and goods have been taken possession of by the military authority. Mr. Taggart is at liberty on parole.

A committee appointed to confer with Col. Lippitt in regard to the Indian troubles, had been assured by the Colonel that he would do everything in his power to protect the settlers. He has four hundred troops in that section, half of whom are required to garrison the forts, and the other half are kept scouring the country.

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The Beds and Furniture are new.
And for comfort cannot be excelled.
The Table will at all times be supplied with all the Varieties the Market afford.
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The Dray and Diligent Station, under the charge of an experienced man, adjacent the office, where game and trucks can be had.
The undersigned has the honor to announce that he has secured the rights to the National Diligent Coach of the Mountains, and a comfortable line for Travelers.
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Is connected with the house and particular attention will be given to the care of horses, carriages, etc. Horses and Carriages on all times to be procured by application at the office.
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S. B. Furniture Repaired and Varminished. The defaced and worn furniture of the State, when business-able, to sell at lower rates than any other house in town.
Persons wishing articles in their line would do well to give them a call.
P. KENT,
A. F. MACKAY.

Nevada Democrat.

"The New Nation to Issue from the War."
This is the title of a lecture delivered by Rev. T. Starr King, at San Francisco, on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. The annexed abstract of the lecture is from the Bulletin:

Of the lecture it is high praise, but just, to say that it met the general expectation. It was an hour and a half in length, yet held the undivided attention of the audience in a hot room till the last word had been uttered. Mr. King considered the causes of the war, not the last circumstances that led to it, but the actual causes—chief among which he reckoned the refusal of our people, two generations ago, to adhere to the principles on which the Constitution was based. Then he considered, one by one, how we would stand related to these rejected principles when the war is over, and so came to his conclusions as to the style of the nation that shall emerge from the clouds now covering us. Incidentally he examined the consistency and justice of Gladstone's creed—that America should be content to be like Europe, made up of many sovereignties. He looked for the boundaries of the several nations that English Statesmen would have us resolved into—but could not find them. The sea makes one of us. The rivers permeate us as one body, and where the mountains separate us, the sentiment of the people tunnels the mountains. He pictured the solemn scene of a nation dying, and sketched the Hercules who was being enacted, the attempt to murder a nation. He dwelt on the great colonization that would scarcely wait for the return of peace to begin—the rush from the regions where it once in a while blows, down to the paradise that our 500,000 soldiers have discovered, tramping wearily or cheerfully across wide States, studying geography on foot and exploring regions of which the nation only knew the latitude and longitude and a few names before. It was scarcely wonderful, considering how little we at home appreciated our wide domain, to observe the lamentable ignorance of foreign writers on our affairs, aptly illustrated by

A Falsehood Noted.
We published the other day a remarkable article from the Richmond Whig, in which it complains of the outrageous habit of lying, into which Southern journals and politicians have fallen; adding that it is degrading all sensible and honorable men, and seriously injuring the rebel cause. As a specimen of the audacious length to which the practice is carried, we re-publish the following from the New Orleans Delta of May 1st:
"Commander of the United States Squadron, now in the port of New Orleans—Sent by my government to protect the persons and property of its citizens, who are here to the number of thirty thousand, I regret to learn at this moment that you have accorded a delay of forty eight hours for the evacuation of the city by the women and children. I venture to observe to you that this short delay is ridiculous; and, in the name of my Government, I oppose it. If it is your resolution to bombard the city, do it; but I wish to state that you will have to account for this barbarous act to the Power which I represent. In any event, I demand sixty days for the evacuation."
D. K. GLOVER,
Commandant of the steamer Milan, opposite the city of New Orleans.
In reply to this, we have received from the French Admiral, Keynard, the following extract of a letter (from Capt. Clouet (no) Clouet, as spelled above):
"May 4, 1862.
From the inclosed paper you will see that I am represented as having written a letter to Commodore Farragut, protesting against the bombardment of the city. I never had occasion to address the Commodore, or had I done it I would not have made use of such language."
These New Orleans journals have a rare gift of invention. In the Picayune of the 29th ult., we find a statement to the effect that Nashville had been recaptured by Generals Kirby Smith and Humphrey Marshall, and that five thousand of the Federal troops there had stacked arms and refused to fight any longer under the "Washington depositions."—[N. Y. Herald.

OUR STRAIGHTS.—These are eventful times since this rebellion broke out, history has been making faster than we have any re-

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