

~~From the Fort Gaston Detachment -
Six Men Attacked by Indians - One
Man Wounded.~~

Mr. P. Houck arrived on Thursday
from a trip to Trinity via Eel river. He
brought the following note:

CAMP ON GROUSE CREEK,

JUNE 17th, 1861.

FRIEND WHIPPLE:—I have just returned from escorting Saaford and company through to Hyampom. The Indians attacked them as they came into camp, slightly wounding a man by the name of Thompson. The Indians had a blind built of brush on each side of the camp ground and poured in a cross fire on the white men. The packers made a fortification of the freight and saddles and laid in it until dark, when they dispatched two of their number to our camp for assistance. We started as soon as we could get our horses up and found them still in the "fort." Together we got the train up and started, travelling about two miles from camp when we came on one of the enemy's spies and made a finish of him, and saw others in the brush. There is no doubt but they were there for the purpose of attacking the train from the position of the ground they had chosen, if the packers had not been reinforced.

I think it would be advisable for packers to be on their guard as the Indians appear determined to commit depredations every opportunity. We had camped at the same place the night before and saw no signs, but saw Indians the day before, but could not get at them as they were on the move towards the head of Grouse creek. We shall follow them and make some of them pay for this attack. The men are all very anxious to get at the Indians but have a hard country to find them in.

Yours, in haste,

JOHN D. SKILLING.

"From the Fort Gaston Detachment
Six Men Attacked by Indians - One
Man Wounded - Weekly Humboldt
Times, June 22, 1861, p. 2

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1861.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. L. WALLACE,
DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, &c, East
side the Plaza, Astoria.
For public amusement, he has two of the
best and most comfortable tables in the city.
and Second streets.
M 3.
Cards in advance... \$6 00
within the year 7 00
for a year time than
any other place.
ING RATES.
less, first-class... \$3 00
second-class... 2 00.
1 Notice, fifty per cent
for regular advertisements.

Business Directory.

EMPIRE SALOON,
Corner Front and C streets, Eureka.
THE SALOON HAVING BEEN ENLARGED,
and made elegantly furnished, is again open
to the public. Here the undersigned will be
pleased to receive the patronage of his friends
and the public generally.
with the choicest WINES, LIQUORS and CIG-
ARETTES, to be purchased on the most liberal
terms.
P. MEMARON.
BRETT'S SALOON
Front St., near the City Wharf,
Eureka. Will be found open at all seasons.
epicurean Billiard Table, and the bar contains
none but the most choice articles in the line of
Liquors and Cigars.
Second story is finely fitted up for lodgings.
Eureka, July 14, 1860.
PHENIX EXCHANGE.
H. S. SOULE, Proprietor.
ESPECIAL for past favors, the Proprietor, with
generally, that he has thoroughly repaired
and fitted up the "Phoenix Exchange," which
FIRST CLASS HOTEL. His tables will at all
times be supplied with the best this and San
Francisco markets can afford.
His rooms are well ventilated, and fitted up
in the most commodious style.
In his bar may be found the MOST SUPERB
LIQUORS and CIGARS.
FOR TRAVELERS TO SUIH THE TIMES.
Breakfast, from half past five to seven.
Dinner, at twelve.
Supper, from half past six to seven.
BAY HOTEL,
Eureka.
The Proprietor of the BAY HOTEL,
corner of Head and First streets, having had
some newly furnished, hand-painted, stained
and repaired, would announce to the Public gen-
erally, that he will be prepared to receive a
share of their patronage on Monday the 14th
inst.

Brother Jonathan's Lament for Sister Caroline.

She has gone—the fairest in passion and
pride.
Our stormy-browed sister, so long at our side!
She has left her one star-forging instrument
glow,
And turned on her brother the face of a foe!
O Caroline, Caroline, child of the sun,
We can never forget that our hearts have been
one,
Our foreheads both marked in Liberty's name,
From the fountain of blood with the finger of
Satan!
You were always too ready to fire at a witch;
But we said, "She is holy"—she does not mean
harm!
We have sorrowed, when you uttered some
sneering
But friendship still whispered, "Forgive and
forget!"
Has our love all died out? **HAVE THE WARS**
grown cold?
Has the curse come at last—that the fathers
foretold?
Then Nature must teach us the strength of the
chain.
That her weakest children would were in vain.
They may fight till the buzzards are gorged with
their prey,
Till the harvest grows black as it rots in the
soil,
Till the wolves and the satanists creep from
their caves,
And the shark tracks the plank, the lord of the
waves;
In vain is the rifle, when its foot is past,
Their fortresses must fall to one chosen attack,
As the turpits that rub from the mountains of
snow
now
melted in peace through the valleys be-
low.
Our Union is riven, har, ocean, and sky:
Man breaks not the metal, when God cuts the
die!
Though darkened with sulphur, though cloven
with steel,

The Gambler Enchanted.

Sir William, a young lady of beautiful
and intelligence, but of a rather high
romantic turn of mind, being sought for
a great heiress, was, of course, the ob-
ject and grand prize of a great number of
lunatic humbugs, as well as an object of at-
tention by men of sober motives, whom
her beauty and agreeability drew toward
her. Helen received with the most un-
disguised pleasure the attentions of the
last category of all her admirers. They
after (Gambler Young), with a handsome
face, a distinguished air, and a great
heart at playing games of chance and
making love. These games were, how-
ever, rather overbalanced, especially in
that Sir William's estimation—by the fact
that he had all the vices of a fast man,
and was in effect, however elegantly he
generally succeeded in covering up his
trade by playing the idler in society, nei-
ther more nor less than a professional
gambler.
Sir William, having carefully investi-
gated Gambler's antecedents, and verified
on her part for him, and begged her
to save him the trouble of a collision with
Gambler Lussac, by assisting him at once.
Helen, however, firmly refused to believe
in any of the stories told to Gambler's dis-
credit, and continued to permit and in-
crease his attentions.
Sir William was one of those men of
large mind and kind heart, who con-
sider an exterior of constant gentleness
which, on great occasions, weaker or less
honest natures always quit. Finding
no remembrance unavailing, he threw away
more words, but went into action—
quiet, stern, and efficient as his own na-
ture.
Gambler, feeling the tenacity of the force
of the nature and knowing in what it

A Rich Correspondence.

The following correspondence, say the
same when
Alas! has just appeared in the Standard,
(Mich.) papers. It appears in explanation
that the Cape-Exotic referred to is a re-
sult of Benjamin by marriage. The fol-
lowing are as follows:
Monsieur A., April 9 MAIL.
Dear Sir—I am requested by some-
body to inform you that you are to be
the King of the Mountains of a commission,
conceding in the name of the Government
the State of America, your pay to be
paid on the date of the execution of your
duties. (S. I.) Your high quality
and medals and capabilities as a man and
navigator, and knowledge in sailing, etc.
and associations of your respectable family,
induce me to be so successful in your
requesting adhering to the great funda-
mental law of nature—honor first—the
cause of your own health—before that
of strangers. But worse than all these
strangers have urged was against us
and you are abiding with them—thus en-
deavoring their ends—our good sense
condemns your country by forming an al-
liance with a worthless body!
Here you are offered rank, honor, station
and assisting one party, whilst the con-
siderable Northerners will refuse to you
to almost any amount of gold—(S. I.)
I will have you supplied by
Southern friends in Portland.
In haste, yours truly,
J. F. BURNHAM, Army Genl. U. S. A.
To Capt. C. Lee Jones, Boston, Me.
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