

MORE OF THE INDIANS.—We were credibly informed, a few days since, that the Indians made a descent upon the camp of John Hickman, some five miles above Battle Creek Mills, and stole everything that was of any use or value, and among the articles two shot guns, ammunitions and equipments. They even went so far as to empty the salt from a number of sacks and carried them away. The poor fellows are, no doubt, in a starving condition, and as the "pale faces" have killed and driven away their game, poor "Lo" must steal or starve.—[Red Bluff Independent.]

The

Neveadan Democrat

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WASHOE HOTEL,
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THE PROPRIETOR would
respectfully inform the public that he has
opened a first class hotel at Park Street,
between the street and the river, and has
and is prepared to accommodate Travelers and Tour-
ists in a style unsurpassed in the MOUNTAINS.
The Hotel is large, has been newly fur-
nished and refitted, and the Rooms are well ven-
tilated.

THE TABLE.
Will at all times be supplied with every variety to be
found in the market.
Lodging, per night 75
Single Meals 75
Furber is located 25 miles above Nevada, and per-
sons going to Washoe can be assured of the very best
accommodations at this place.
PATRICK BOHANNAN, Prop'r.
Furber, April 20th 1861—Cm

BAILEY HOUSE!
88 & 89 Broad Street, Nevada.
THIS SPLENDID NEW FIRE
Hotel is situated on the Public
Square, and is one of the finest
buildings in any city in the Territory.
We have a large number of Large, Single Rooms,
well ventilated and airy.

THE TABLE
is supplied with all the delicacies the Market com-
mands up to a palatable and healthful style. Our
accommodations for families and for the liberal
Travellers are not excelled by any—Terms Liberal.

The House is Open all Night!
Passengers are called for by the Stage
at all parts of the Country
A LIVERY STABLE is connected with the
house. Horses and carriages taken from
night to day, and repaired at short notice.

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We guarantee to pay the highest price that may arise
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six to twelve hours.
Specimens of Quartz Assayed by mail.
Always the same as in person.
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Attention! Everybody!!
Great Reduction in the
PRICES OF LIKENESSES!
I have done so for the opportunity of selling all
the Tickets in my name before the 23rd of MARCH
I am determined to reduce my prices for Likenesses
25 per cent. from the list of January 1861. I will
combine to take as good a picture as can be taken in
any part of California, in all kinds of weather, and
will charge only (with one ticket in my name) for
each change of dress. I will not put a picture in
my name done without notice.
I have done so for the opportunity of selling all
the Tickets in my name before the 23rd of MARCH
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any part of California, in all kinds of weather, and
will charge only (with one ticket in my name) for
each change of dress. I will not put a picture in
my name done without notice.

CONSIDERATION OF THE HARD
times and also for the opportunity of selling all
the Tickets in my name before the 23rd of MARCH
I am determined to reduce my prices for Likenesses
25 per cent. from the list of January 1861. I will
combine to take as good a picture as can be taken in
any part of California, in all kinds of weather, and
will charge only (with one ticket in my name) for
each change of dress. I will not put a picture in
my name done without notice.

PHOTOGRAPHS, Framed and
Painted, Only \$16.
With Fifteen Tickets, and every other picture re-
duced to the same value. I have discovered a new
process of taking Pictures, which enables me to do
more in the same time and MOST DURABLE STYLE.

Neveadan Democrat.
CASES OF LONGEVITY.—Many remarkable
instances of long life have been mentioned
by the press lately; but if ancient authors
are reliable, we are far behind them in
cases of unusual longevity.—One account
mentions—98—deaths in Great Britain—
which 14 were of the age of 120 years; 29
aged about 125; 55 of the age of 136, and
20 who reached 148 years. Several others
are mentioned, whose lives ranged from
150 to 175 years. A mulatto man, in
Fredricksburg, America, lived 180 years.
But Maffius, who wrote a history of the
Indies, carries off the palm in this respect.
He mentions the case of a native of Bengul
named Munnas de Cugna, who died in 1566,
aged 370. This man was a living history;
his memory retaining a minute record of
his whole life. He had four successive sets
of teeth; his hair repeatedly changed from
black to silver gray—he had several hun-
dred wives from first to last. It will be
long, probably, before we shall emulate the
case of de Cugna, even in the matter of
wives. Another case will be interesting to
Mr. Vegetable and Fruit Philosopher Slat-
er. It is that of Phillip de Vitre, a weal-
thy citizen of Ficaray, in France, who lived
to the age of 99 years.—For the last fifty
years of his life he ate upon bread and
water. He allowed himself but a half a
pound of bread or rice in a day, and half a
pint of water per day, taking one part at
noon and the other at midnight. He took
only six hours sleep out of the twenty-four,
and this upon a hard bed, without bedding.
He walked two hours per day, and gave the
rest of his time to solitary study. He was
equally eccentric in his dress; and, upon
the whole, was a queer old quiz—who to
be wondered at than him.

WHAT IS MARITAL LAW?—At the present
time the significance of a term so much
used, and with so little accurate sense of
its meaning, becomes unusually important.
Breviter—defence—matters—law—code—
established for the government of the army
and navy of the United States, a code
principal rules are to be found in the ar-
ticles of war, prescribed by the act of Con-
gress. But Chancellor Kent says this de-
finition applies only to a military law, while
marital law is quite a distinct thing, and is in
fact also becoming disused. The stock of

Doings of the Apaches.
The Los Angeles Star, of the 15th inst.,
relates that the Apaches seem to have con-
trol of the Territory of Arizona, and that
consequently neither persons nor propert-
y are safe. McNeese and Giddings, the two
missing men have not been heard from, but
it is scarcely doubted that they have been
killed, as the coach in which they were, was
stopped in Doubtful Pass and never got
beyond it; but two parties known to be in
the Company's employ, were found dead
in that Pass.

An American, named Fowler, was play-
ing in his field at Sonoma, he had a gun
with him. An Indian came into the field,
took up the gun and killed Fowler at the
pook.
Nacho Seit, with his brother, and a boy
12 years of age, residents of Tucson, went
on to Col. Robinson's ranch, seven miles
from Tucson, to irrigate wheat. On their
return in the evening, nine Apaches sprang
upon them and shot one of the Settlers, took
the oxen and carried off the boy a prisoner.
The other Settler, being well mounted, made
his escape to Tucson, talked a party of
Mexicans—followed the Indians, and came
upon them in a ravine, where they were
cooking some of the beef. They rescued
the boy, and brought the dead body of the
murdered Settler to Tucson.
It appears, says the Star, that Fort Br-
chanan is now at the mercy of the Indians,
who lately charged through the fort, steal-
ing the picket ropes. The troops, who ap-
pear to be without a commander, ran out,
disorganized, but afterwards turned back.
It is said that Lieut. Darcom, who went out
some months since with Johnny Ward to
recover a boy, who had been stolen by the
Apaches, made promises to them which he
was unwilling or unable to perform, and the
Apaches have since, in revenge, killed over
twenty Americans, who are now bottled in
the Pass. Seneca Snodgrass was coming
from Fort Breckinridge to Tucson, in com-
pany with a man named McLean, known
as "Yank's" the head-stick-killed Snodgrass,
while the other, who associates with Indians,
was permitted to pass unharmed. We un-
derstand Snodgrass has a brother in the
upper country. It is said that Indians are
hung up along the road. Snodgrass' station
has been abandoned. The Pima Indians
are also becoming disaffected. The stock of

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"More of the Indians." Nevada Democrat.