

Slaughtering Indians.—The Humboldt Times, of the 15th inst., publishes a letter from a member of a party out on an Indian hunt in that section. According to their own showing, the whites are slaughtering the Indians without mercy, while the latter appear to be acting only on the defensive, and in some cases offering no resistance. The letter is dated Larrabee Creek, June 12th, and the writer says :

I suppose you have heard the news up to the 27th of May, from W. I. Reed, and from his report you do not give us credit, by fourteen, of the amount killed. May 30th was one of the greatest days in our campaign, from the fact that at one o'clock A. M. we started from our camp with Lieut. Collins at the head of the party, and after traveling until about six o'clock A. M. we came in sight of the ranches just as the Indians were going out hunting. We commenced firing, and after a fight of half an hour we went to counting the dead—found twenty-five bucks killed and about ten wounded. We found no guns, but got twelve quivers full of arrows, which the Indians had made use of very fast. Then comes June 2d, and with it another fight, showing evident signs that but few escaped the lead or knife. Men were stationed in all directions. Here we counted twenty-three killed and some wounded; we then burned the ranches and started back to camp very sleepy. June 8th, had another fight, killed seven.

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BY T. J. ROLFE, G. I. LAMSON,
A. F. CURRIE, T. H. ROLFE.

CUTLER-CORNER BROAD AND PINE STREETS.
The Weekly Democrat will be delivered to your door at the rate of \$3 per annum in advance, or \$10 per annum in advance for six months, \$5 for three months. \$2.
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Notary Public and Commissioner for
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Office—On Commercial street, over Harrison's Saloon,
Nevada, California.

HILL & HUPP,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Office—Over G. W. Welch's Book Store, in Wil-
liams' Block Building, Commercial St., Nevada.

McCONNELL & GARDNER,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Will practice in all the Courts of the 15th J. S. H.
Office—At the Court House, Nevada.

THOMAS F. HAWLEY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office—At the Court House, Nevada.

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Physician and Surgeon,
Office—Room No. 4, Figg's Brick,
Corner of Bond and Pine streets, over Harrison's Saloon, Nevada.

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WASHOE HOTEL,
EUREKA SOUTH,
PATRICK BOHANNAN, Proprietor.
THE PROPRIETOR WOULD
request, inform the public that he has
opened a first class Hotel at Eureka South,
on the direct line of the Nevada and California
and is prepared to accommodate Travelers and ex-
cesses in a style CONSISTENT with the mode of the
day. The Building is large, has been newly re-
novated and refitted, and the Rooms are well ven-
tilated.

THE TABLE
Will at all times be supplied with every article to be
found in the market. The Proprietor wishes to be
known in Washoe can be seen at the very best
accommodations at this place.
Eureka, April 26th 1861.—J. M.
Bailey House.

THIS SPLENDID NEW FIRE
Proof Hotel is now open to the Public.
By appointments and accommodations are
superior to anything in the neighborhood.
We have a large number of Large, Single Rooms,
well ventilated and airy.

THE TABLE
is supplied with all the delicacies the market can
afford up in a palatable and beautiful style. Our
accommodations for families and for Theatrical
Troupes are not excelled by any.—James F. Lillard.

The House is Open all Night!
Passengers are called for by the Stages
for all parts of the Country.

A LIVERY STABLE is connected with the
house. Horses and carriages taken from and
brought to the door. Horses and carriages for
hire at short notice.

THE BAR:
Board per week.....\$ 7 00
Board and Lodging (according to the room.....\$ 10 00
Single Beds.....\$ 8 to 10 00
Lodging.....\$ 4 to 6 00

It should be constant aim of the undersigned to
make his private parlour comfortable and well furnished.
A public parlour especially suited.

FASHION RESTAURANT.
CHAS. B. IRISH, Proprietor.
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SIGHT CHECKS on San Francisco and Sacramento,
CALIFORNIA, promptly furnished.
BANK OF CALIFORNIA, and State and County Se-
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NEVADA ASSAY OFFICE,
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NUMBER 28, MAIN STREET, NEVADA.
GOLD AND SILVER, of every description, Melted,
Refined and Assayed at San Francisco Rates, and
Reports made in five or six days, which a few hours
before the sale. Gold and Silver Assayed at the
highest price.
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H. HARRIS & CO.,
Proprietors to Harris & Merriam,
E STREET, NEAR CORNER OF SECOND STREET,
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145 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.
We will continue to carry on the business of
Assaying, Refining, and Assaying
GOLD AND SILVER,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
We guarantee the correctness of our Assays, and
kindly advise in the different cases that may arise,
and to advise promptly.

IN BARS OR COIN.
Specimens of Ounces Assayed and valued. Terms for
Assays the same as in San Francisco.
ASAYA, the name is in
SAN FRANCISCO.

Attention! Every body!!
Great Reduction in the
PRICES OF LIKENESSES!
IS CONSIDERATION OF THE HARD
times these are for the opportunity of selling all
the Pictures in my Room before the 25th of MARCH
at 25 per cent. less than the original price. I shall
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 sheet, in my Range, for
same) as much for the pictures as the same picture as
I have done before without tickets.

**Life-size Photographs, Framed and
Painted, only \$16—**
with Sixteen Prints, and every other picture re-
duced to make reasonable.—These discovered and
process of taking Pictures, which enables me to af-
ford them in THE BEST AND MOST DURABLE STYLE.
NO. 19 COMMERCIAL STREET, NEVADA.

Nevada Democrat.

CASES OF LONGEVITY.—Many remarkable
instances of long life have been mentioned
by the press lately; but if ancient autho-
rities are reliable, we are far behind them in
cases of unusual longevity. One account
mentions 96 deaths in Great-Britain—of
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. Seven others
are mentioned whose lives ranged from
150 to 175 years. A mulatto man, "in
Fredrickton, America," lived 180 years.
But Maffan, who wrote a history of the
Indies, carries off the palm in this respect.
He mentions the case of a native of Bengal
named Munsee Cingon, who died in 1566.
aged 370. This man was a living record of
his whole life. He had four successive sets
of teeth; his hair repeatedly changed from
black to silver grey—he had several hun-
dred wives from first to last. It will be
long, probably, before we shall emulate the
case of Cingon, even in the matter of
wives. Another case will be interesting to
Mr. Vegetabile and Fruit Philosopher Mar-
ton. It is that of Phillip de Vitre, a Wal-
thy citizen of Fierardy, in France, who lived
to the age of 99 years. For the last fifty
years of his life he lived upon bread and
water. He allowed himself but a 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 on a hard board, without bedding.
He walked without rest, 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 quizz—more to
be wondered at than imitated.

WHAT IS MORTAL 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.
Bonster defines mortal law as "a code
established for the government of the army
and navy of the United States," whose
principal rules are to be found in the arti-
cles of war, prescribed by the act of Con-
gress. But Chancellor Kent says that the
definition applies only to military law, while
mortal law is quite a distinct thing, and is

Deaths 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 property
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 follow-
ing in his field at Sonora, he had a gun
with him. An Indian came into the field,
took up the gun and killed Fowler at the
place.
Nacho Sells, 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 freight wheat. On their
return in the evening, nine Apaches sprang
upon them and shot one of the Sells, took
the oxen and carried off the boy a prisoner.
The other Sells, being well mounted, made
his escape to Tucson, taking 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 Sells to Tucson.
—It appears from the Star, that Fort Bu-
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. Baroom, who went out
some months since with Johnny Ward, to
cover a boy, who had been stolen by the
Apaches, made promises for them which he
was unwilling or unable to perform, and the
Apaches have since, in revenge, killed over
twenty Americans, who are now buried in
the park. Seneca Snodgrass was coming
from Fort Breckinridge to Tucson, in com-
pany with a man named McLean, known
as a Yeast, a the Indian-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. Sutton's station
has been abandoned. The Timo Indians
are also becoming disaffected. The stock of

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