

MORE INDIAN OUTRAGES.—MAN SHOT DOWN  
IN THE TRAIL.—One of the boldest outrages  
we have ever known to be committed by In-  
dians in this section, took place on Wednes-  
day, near Grouse Creek, on the Trinity trail.  
Two packers, named Henry Allen and Wm.  
E. Ross, having with them two Indian boys,  
were going up with their train. As they  
were descending Grouse Creek Hill, Ross  
was shot from an ambush, where a party of  
Indians were lying. He received three six-  
shooter balls, fired from a shot-gun, in his  
body. He fell from his mule, and when Al-  
len, who was a short distance ahead, reached  
him, he found him unable to stand on his feet,  
or help himself in any way. Allen carried  
him a short distance out of the bushes, made  
a bed for him, and started one of the Indian  
boys after assistance. In the meantime two  
Indians from the ambush came out and cool-  
ly looked on whilst Allen was unpacking the  
mules. When the boy left the ground for  
town they hailed him, but he put spurs to his  
mule, and reached Pardee & Barney's ranch  
in safety. Mr. Barney caught up an animal  
and started post haste to Allen's assistance.  
When he arrived he found Allen alone, minis-  
tering to the wants of Ross, having erected a  
sort of barricade with packs. The Indian  
boy came on to town, arriving here about  
6 o'clock, P. M., having made the trip of 37  
miles in about 5 hours.

Dr. Baldwin, accompanied by A. W. Gould,  
left immediately, and arrived on the ground  
Thursday morning, after a hard night's ride  
through rain and darkness, over a rough moun-  
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Mr. ... ..

Thursday morning, after a hard night's ride through rain and darkness, over a rough mountain trail. They found Ross still alive, though in a very critical situation. The three balls were lodged in his body, one of which the Doctor extracted.

Mr. Barney left there night before last and came in town yesterday morning for assistance to carry the wounded man to his ranch. He informs us that the wound most likely to prove fatal, is in the back, the ball having probably touched the spine. He brought us the ball taken from the body of Ross, which is but very little mashed, though it passed nearly through the body.

Ross has been known as a peaceable, industrious young man, and has never, to our knowledge, meddled with the Indians.

This is the second attempt to take his life by these Indians, and near the same spot.

Will the citizens turn out and kill off a lot of these Indians now, or shall they be left alone to shoot down any man who may chance to pass the trail?

We hope to see the example recently set in Mattole imitated in this case.

