

ATTACKED BY INDIANS.—Sanford, a packer, left Uniontown June 15th. The same day he was attacked by Indians in the Redwoods. A breastwork was built of the packs, behind which they waited till nine o'clock, when two men were sent to bring the soldiers camped on Grouse Creek. They arrived at nine o'clock the next morning and put them to fight. They started, and after traveling four miles they were again attacked, and one of the men wounded in the hip. One Indian was killed. It is unsafe to travel the trail now.—[Trinity Journal.]

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THE INDIAN WAR IS HUMILIATING.—The Humboldt Times of June 22d gives the following particulars:
Since Lieut. Goltman has taken the field he has been remarkably successful; at every Indian ranch he has attacked, all the warriors have been killed, wounded, or driven from the field. In all one hundred and seventy men, and a number wounded.

The most stringent orders have been enforced that none but hostile Indians should be attacked, and we have it from good authority that no Indians but those guilty of outrage upon the whites have been molested.

The troops have followed the Indians night and day, packing their provisions and blankets on their backs. Lavoie's band—the most formidable in the mountains—have been driven from their stronghold, and four of their sturmiest killed. They have been taught that they can be found and punished. Three men of this command have been wounded, fortunately none mortally. The Indians will fight when surrounded, which is the plan always adopted by the troops.

Since last advices, the following items have been received:
In the engagement on the 30th ult., John Stuart was wounded in the hand by an arrow. On the 10th inst. was found where fifteen horses and two mules had been killed. There animals were the property of H. P. Lavoie. They were stolen from his ranch near Van Duzen Creek in April last.

The 16th, Lavoie's was attacked and completely routed—four of their number killed. Corporal Larrabee, of the volunteers, mentioned on the 17th inst. a ranch was attacked near Kettlinghoub, which resulted in the death of six warriors. Several hundred pounds of fresh pork was found in this ranch.

A Historical Gos.—The Virginia City Enterprise of the 25th ult. says:—A man named Sheldon brought a brass howitzer, which he found on the east fork of Walker's river, to Carson City some days last week, and offered to dispose of it for \$200. Failing to find a purchaser there he brought it up to Gold Hill. Some of our citizens hearing of its arrival, went down there with purchase money and appropriated it before the Gold Hill folks were aware of it. It will be used on the Fourth. There is quite a history connected with that cannon. Fre-

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Position of the National Democracy.
The Douglas Democracy may be truly called the conservative party of the present emergency times—the backbone of the Federal Government in the crisis which assails it. But for the public-spirit, taken by Mr. Douglas it is not sure that the National Government would have received the support which is rendered it against the Union from nine-tenths of the States of the Union. There are two opinions in regard to the motive which prompted the leading secessionists in getting up this civil war. One is that it was directly caused by the hatred which the Southern people bear toward the Republican party. The Southern leaders are furnished for themselves, and but a few number of Northern politicians. The other is, that secession is but the execution of an old theory which distressed the liberal freedom of American institutions as fatal in its tendencies to the aristocratic and governing class in the South. This we believe to be the real motive of secession; and for father of the Cotton Confederacy; and for this opinion do we believe the reasoning classes are everywhere coming—that the leaders of the rebellion are less extemporized with the Republican party than they are with the fundamental basis of the Republic. So long as they restricted their action against what they detested Republican aggression, within the limits of constitutional opposition, no man resisted interference with their rights more manfully than Judge Douglas. But when they claimed secession and separate sovereignty as one of those rights, he was among the foremost to resist them, and counselled that the whole power of the Government, if needed, be employed to that end. Mr. Douglas had been the lifelong opponent of the Republicans, and when he has voluntarily gave himself to the Administration of their choice, the enemies of treason felt that the Government was safe. The voice of the potent Senator made joyfully amalgamated with twenty millions of freemen. It removed all pretexts which the fanatical home- or the foreign-aid commercial towers of Europe might seek to denounce the struggle as a "war upon Slavery." Party spirit was sunk, and the whole North felt and acted as one man. This great conservative party number tens millions yet, though its leader be gone, and its hosts scattered. The country can not afford to despise their counsel; a permanent peace cannot be conquered without their aid. Without them this war would lose its dignity and the Government its unity. [San Andreas Independent.]

JERRY DAVIS A FAILURE.—Jeff. Davis is a failure. We expected to see him at the

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