

### Two Citizens Murdered by Savages!

Late last evening, after our paper had gone to press, the following startling intelligence was received at Fort Humboldt, by military express:

On Thursday evening, W. T. Olmstead and Hiram Lyon, with two other men whose names we have not heard, were encamped at the Upper Mad River crossing, being en route from Hydesville to Weaverville. While at supper they were fired upon by a party of Indians. At the first volley Mr. Lyon was killed and Mr. Olmstead wounded. Seeing the large force of the enemy they sprang for the brush; the two comrades of Mr. Olmstead made good their escape, and came into the settlements yesterday. After the first few yards they lost sight of Mr. Olmstead, and there is hardly a doubt to rest a hope upon that he is alive; he probably became faint from loss of blood and was overtaken and murdered. There is a bare chance that he may have escaped them, and until his fate is positively known his many friends will wait further news in painful suspense.—

Mr. Olmstead and Mr. Lyon were widely known and highly respected. They were first-rate men—as good citizens of California as ever lived within her borders.

# HUMBOLDT TIMES.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1862.

<p>Modc. n. arly,</p>	<p><b>THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLERS</b> AND THE <b>NEW YORK-CLERK.</b></p>	<p>"A case of pistols in my state-room," answered I. "Got them, then," said he, "and meet me at the table in a few minutes. I wish</p>	<p>the gambler; "but I'll have justice when I get to New Orleans, by—" "You shall sir, and before too; and when you make your complaint, tell Mr.</p>	<p>The Age of Our We extract the followin article on "Methods of S History," in the May nu</p>
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