

MURDERS AND OUTRAGES.—Last Sunday, the **Concow**, and perhaps other Indians, shot, and seriously, if not fatally, wounded John Hayes, at the Forks of Butte creek, in this county. The ball took effect in his side, fracturing three ribs. They also killed two or three domesticated squaws, at that place. On the same day they shot, and broke an arm, of John Strommer, near Jaggard's Mill, a little above Dogtown. Last Monday morning they shot and killed Richard Morrison, a miner, while at work on the West Branch, about a mile from Dogtown. Last Tuesday morning they shot, through her thigh, Mrs. Plume, near the Reservoir House, about three miles from Pence's Ranch, and killed her child. Last Wednesday, they killed a little child, the daughter of Mr. Lewis, on her way to school, near Littlefield's Ranch, and took captive three other children, who may also be killed and hid away; also, in the same vicinity, on Thursday, they killed a lady, (name not yet learned,) and her child. What will those say to this catalogue of outrages, who are opposed to killing off these "devils of the forest"? About twenty of the Oroville Guards, Capt. Hunt, and many citizens of Dogtown and vicinity, are out after them, and, we hear, have sent several to the "big hunting ground." May unbounded success attend them, and they never take one male prisoner. And if they find the white fiends who sell them firearms, we hope they will kill or capture them, and bring them in, that the Courts may give them the full extent of punishment provided by law. A white man who will furnish Indians with guns, is, in the scale of moral worth, no better than an Indian, and should be so considered and dealt with, by all respectable whites, who prize the lives of innocent women and children. The laws of this State prohibiting the gift and sale of firearms to "red

JOINT SENATORIAL CONVENTION.—The delegates to the Joint Senatorial Convention, for Butte and Plumas counties, met at the Court House, last Saturday. Jacob Smith was called to the Chair, and J. Z. Keetch chosen Secretary. Messrs. Simmons, Burlingame and Cain were appointed a Committee on Credentials; they reported and it was adopted. F. M. Smith and John Overton were put in nomination as candidates before the Convention.—Ballot was taken, and Mr. Smith received thirteen votes, Mr. Overton one. Mr. Smith was, on motion, declared the unanimous nominee of the Convention, which then adjourned *sine die*. Judge Sexton having previously been unanimously nominated for District Judge, the nominations are now all made, and we float our full ticket. These last two candidates are too well known to need any words of praise or commendation.

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<p>HOTELS: INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.</p>	<p>PLANTATION LIFE IN THE SOUTH: Slavery in its Best Aspects. It has been noticed that Harper & Brothers have in press a volume by Mrs. Kemble, containing a statement that the slave system is not only a crime, but a crime of the first magnitude.</p>	<p>bly was, a third of armed athletes, such as every slave gladiator must have been. The system under the pressure of modern ideas, would collapse in a twelvemonth, and the planters, well aware of the fact, intercept the danger at the beginning, by making intelligence a crime. The slave can never improve,</p>	<p>To Postmasters. Full instructions applicable to the various sections of the postal law passed at the last session of Congress, have been prepared by the proper officers of the Department, and are now being issued in pamphlet form for the use</p>	<p>addressed to of his letters where the post will reach him (and no cost such letters charged with</p>
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