

INDIAN TROUBLES IN KLAMATH.—The Humboldt Times, of August 2d, has the following:

A band of Indians attacked the ranch of Mr. Whitney, on Redwood creek, and first fired on a man named Freeman. He returned to the house, where three soldiers were stopping. Soon after this, the inmates thinking the Indians had left, two of the men, named Whitney and Mitchell, stepped out, armed with rifles, and went to a field near by. One of the soldiers also left the house, but had not gone more than five or six yards when the Indians secreted near by fired, killing him instantly. At the same time they also fired on Whitney and Mitchell, killing both. The Indians then set fire to the barn, and fired about 60 shots in the house, without any damage, however. Those inside returned the fire and killed two and wounded several of the Indians. The savages then left.

Since the above was written we have received news of the murder of three other men. No particulars yet.

The

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Democrat

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THE HOUSE HAVING BEEN

recently furnished with elegant furniture and

is now ready to receive guests.

For particulars apply to the Proprietor.

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GEO. R. LANCASTER, PROPRIETOR.

THE UNDERSIGNED, WHOSE RESPECTFULLY

announces to the citizens of Nevada and vicinity,

that he will have charge of the

well known and popularly known National

Exchange, on Broad St., Nevada.

The Building is of Brick, three stories high, and

is thoroughly fire-proof.

Having shed two times, the several partitions have

recently been fitted up in a style that cannot be sur-

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The Beds and Furniture are New,

and for comfort cannot be excelled.

The Table will at all times be supplied with all

the various delicacies of the table.

Miscellaneous.

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of Milling, Refining and Assaying

Gold and Ores of Every Description

AS ADVISOR, WITH AN OIL PRESS.

Gold they bought and sold, factors, in Bars

and in the form of Gold Dust.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

They would respectfully solicit from the Miners and

owners of their property, to send them their

specimens, to be assayed, and to receive the

results of their assays, as soon as they can be

conveniently done, and to receive the

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NEVADA DEMOCRAT.

Col. Stevenson's Regiment of California

Volunteers.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

The editor of an interior paper, in his

columns, has seen proper, for political pur-

poses, to seek to throw obliquely upon the

officers and men connected with "Stevenson's

Regiment," and by vilification of an

upright, honorable and gallant band of citi-

zens and soldiers, has sought to accomplish

Larsonian ends. Unjust and unfounded as

are these strictures, if they had been con-

fined to abuse of myself, I should not have

deemed them worthy the least notice; for I

have lived in California nearly sixteen years

to little purpose, if my standing in the com-

munity can be affected by the slander of

mere political writers, whose motives, ob-

jects and ends are transparent. But when,

upon every officer and man of the regiment

who came to California under my command

I deem it my duty (and I assume it with

great pleasure) to defend them; and that

you may judge how little justification there

is in truth for the misrepresentation which

has been indulged in, I beg leave to recur

for a moment to a list of the regiment

from its organization until it was disbanded

and which forms so large a part of the

early and honorable history of California.

The idea of sending a regiment of volun-

teers to California originated with Presi-

dent Polk himself. He tendered me the

command, and after its acceptance by me,

vite; one is a Brigadier-General, two are

Colonels, two Captains in the Federal Army

and one is a Major in California. Of the

Lieutenants, four were printers, five

carpenters and ship-builders, two engravers,

two law students, four farmers, four law-

yers, five merchants, four clerks. Of those

ten are dead. Of those who survive and

are residing in California, four are mer-

chants, two ranchmen, and one a county

clerk. Of those residing in other places,

one is a merchant in Mexico, one in the

Sandwich Islands, one a traveling corres-

pondent in Europe of the Alta California,

we up hold commissions in the army of the

United States, ranking from captain to col-

onel, and all of them respected by those

who know them, and I take pride in say-

ing that I am in arms against the Federal

Government.

Of the seven regiments raised in Califor-

nia for the present war, there are 9, and in

the army on the Atlantic side upwards of

25, of the rank and file of my old regiment,

who hold commissions ranking from Lieut-

enant to Colonel. In the Convention that

framed the Constitution of the State, in the

Congress of the nation, and in the Senate

and Assembly of the State of California

from its organization to the present time,

and in the various county offices of trust

and honor, the regiment has been more

fully and ably represented than any other

clique of men of the same number who came

to California since the discovery of gold.

At this time, wherever they are to be found,

to spy. I left my old home to become a

permanent resident of California. I have

been here nearly sixteen years without

once returning to the Atlantic States. I

was never married, and have no family.

My only connection with the Atlantic States

is through the friends of my old regiment.

Of myself as its commander, I have little

to say. I left my old home to become a

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