

KINMAN AMONG THE KNICKERBOCKERS.—
The New York Post thus speaks of Kinman
and his appearance while in that city:

Seth Kinman, the California trapper who
presented President Buchanan with the buck-
horn chair, has been stopping in this city at
Tammany Hall, since Sunday last. He
leaves to-morrow for his home at Humboldt
Bay, Humboldt county, Northern California.
He has recently been appointed to an Indian
agency in that region by the President.

Mr. Kinman is about six feet high, and
weighs two hundred pounds. He has blue
eyes, heavy sandy whiskers, and being dress-
ed in the peculiar hunter's costume of the re-
gion whence he comes, his appearance is no-
vel and attracts much attention.

His dress consists entirely of buckskin and
red flannel. He wears a hunter's shirt, buck-
skin pants and coat, with heavy leather boots—
the legs of which he wears outside his pants.
On his pants upon legs are strips of long fringe
made of buckskin, and upon the sleeves and
collar of his coat are rows of the same mate-
rial. The skirts are also bordered with it,
and there are also strips of it upon each seam
in the back of his coat, which, with his long
beard, gives him a very shaggy appearance.
Over the whole he wears a red flannel blan-
ket in cold or rainy weather.

Kinman is forty-two years of age. He has
been in California about six years. There,
he says, he can live in perfect independence,
and whatever salary may attach to his ap-
pointment, it will be a pecuniary sacrifice for
him to accept it. But Mr. Kinman is pro-
bably sufficiently patriotic to forego this con-
sideration, in order to serve the interests of
the settlers in his locality. He is of the opi-
nion that it will be for the mutual interests of
the whites and Indians to remove the latter
to a reservation.

The California hunter, accustomed as he is
to the rough mountain life of his class, does
not find the habits of our citizens very con-
genial to his feelings. He lacks the appetite
and vigor, which he feels in the woods, and
says if he could have a frying-pan and be al-
lowed to do his own cooking, he could enjoy
it more than the delicate viands placed be-
fore him here.

