

INDIAN TROUBLES NORTH.—The following
is an extract from a private letter to Mr. A.
Jacoby, of this city, received on Tuesday,
the 12;
"Murphy's train was attacked by Indians
at O'Neill's Place, Bald Hill, on the Trini-
dad trail to Klamath River, within gunshot
of Elk Camp, where Lieut. Anderson, in
command of part of Capt. Johns' Company
is stationed. Murphy and his packer (the
son of Don Xaun) were killed, and two men
at the house. The house was burned and
the cargo destroyed. The cargo was owned
by Messrs. Coddington & Co., of Arcata,
Humboldt Bay."

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fell back slowly and in order until he met the reserves under Wallace and Harburt, and fought until near 4 P. M., when he was completely enveloped and made prisoner.

suddenly streamed from one of the upper windows of that establishment. A detachment of marines at once landed, took possession of the mill, captured the flag, and

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