

MASSACRE OF IMMIGRANTS BY INDIANS.

A dispatch from Yreka to the *San Francisco Herald*, dated Aug. 27th, says:

It was reported at Yreka on the 26th that a party of immigrants, consisting of fourteen persons, were killed by Indians at Goose Lake, and \$10,000 in specie taken from the train. Only one man escaped to tell the tale. The particulars cannot be ascertained.

The *Herald* of the 30th confirms the above and adds particulars:

"The report yesterday of the massacre by Indians at Goose Lake is confirmed by the arrival of one of the party, he being the only survivor. He reports that there were fourteen families numbering over one hundred persons in the train, and the whole company, men, women and children, were inhumanly butchered. Our informant was here yesterday but has left town for the residence of relatives near here, in consequence of which no further particulars can be obtained."

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1861.

Business Directory.

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A Hundred Years to Come.

BY T. M. SPOWERS.

Where will be the birds that sing,
 A hundred years to come?
 The flowers that grow in bonny spots,
 A hundred years to come?
 The may be
 The lofty brow,
 The heart that beats
 So gaily now?
 Or where will be the beams of eyes,
 A hundred years to come?
 Joy's pleasant smile and sorrow's sigh,
 A hundred years to come?
 Who'll press for gold this crowded street,
 A hundred years to come?
 Who'll tread your church with willing feet,
 A hundred years to come?
 Pale, trembling eye,
 And very youth,
 The rich, the poor, on land and sea,
 Where will the mighty millions be
 A hundred years to come?
 We all within our graves shall sleep
 A hundred years to come.
 No living soul for us will weep
 A hundred years to come.
 And other them,
 And other them,
 And other them.

Our hearts will sit;
 As bright the sunshine as to-day,
 A hundred years to come.

A Spanish Moor, being on the eve of setting out on a pilgrimage to Mecca, entrusted all his money to a man who had hitherto borne a reputation for probity and probity. His fortune consisted of two thousand francs. On his return he was not a little surprised when the rich honest man denied all knowledge of himself or his money. The pilgrim entered a complaint against him, extracted the judge to help him to gain his money.

Great Battle in Missouri.

(From the Times Extra, of Monday morning.)

Gen. Butler, Gen. Butler is to remain there several days, and then will be called to more active duty.

Since Gen. McClelland came here the sympathy of the western people for the rebels has been cut down to fact, and even some facts are not permitted to be used.

Capt. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, reported that he has engaged 100 vessels for the U. S. Department, for enforcing the Revenue laws.

The Rebel Congress passed an act for the imprisonment or expulsion of all Union men.

St. Louis, August 19.—Foreign relations are attracting the attention of our enemies at present. The Administration will maintain their right to close the retail ports at all hazards. The subject is now under consideration between our Government and the Governments of England and France. It is believed that our rights will be fully conceded.

Gen. Butler has been authorized to raise a division of 5,000 men in Missouri. He has been granted leave of absence to superintend the organization of the same.

It is reported that Gen. Rosecrans's small command is in a precarious position in the mountain gap in the neighborhood of Big Spring, and is cut off from water by the rebels.

Mingham is organizing a rebel force in the lower counties of Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee as constituted a separate Military District under Gen. Robert Anderson, called the Department of Cumberland.

Gen. Rosecrans has been authorized to accept regiments from Western Virginia, which he is doing as fast as they are ready.

Gen. Sumner has been ordered to raise

Scenes on the Battle Field.

PERSONAL ADVENTURES AT THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

(From the Boston Transcript, August 1st.)

Mr. Edwin S. Barrett of Concord, has, at our request, furnished us the following narrative of his experiences on the day of the recent battle of Bull Run. It will be found, exceedingly interesting, and our readers will agree that if all the "civilians" who went to the field on that day had behaved as well as Mr. Barrett, there would be no reason to complain of them.

It is quite possible that the writer has in some cases used wrong military terms, for he makes no pretensions to military knowledge; but his narrative will be found in all important particulars as authentic as it is interesting. It commences with the night before the battle:

On Saturday evening, the 20th of July, I heard we were to start at half-past two on the following morning, and got into camp to be in readiness at that early hour. We had occupied the camp at Centerville since Thursday night. My baggage was left at Centerville, and I carried my arms, as they were, on my horse. I arrived at the camp at about 10 o'clock. The night was cool, and at twelve o'clock I awoke, feeling very cold, and unable to sleep more. I anxiously waited for the signal to prepare. At two o'clock our drum sounded through the camp, and I was ordered to get up. I found the numerous camps around us, and in half an hour thirty thousand men stood ready to battle for the Union.

The Fifth Massachusetts regiment, which I accompanied, was in the division under Col. Heinzelman. Acting Major-General, and our regiment was third in the column. The First Massachusetts, under Col. Freeman, led, followed by the Massachusetts

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