

~~Brush with Diggers.~~ Lieut. Frazer,
Company E, with fifteen men, while on
a scout one day last week in the vicinity
of Angel's Ranch, had a brush with a
band of fifteen armed Indians, about two
miles from where the Angel Ranch build-
ings formerly stood. He had struck
their trail and heard them shooting the
day before, but did not come in sight of
them. Next morning he heard them
shooting within a few hundred yards of
where he had rested all night, but the
morning was so foggy a man could not
be seen over fifty yards. He came upon
their trail in a little prairie and knew
they were in there. He began posting
his men in different positions to look out
for them, but had not finished when the
Indians came upon him. The Indians
broke as soon as fired upon, the men
keeping up a running fire as long as an
Indian was in sight. Lieut. Frazer
thinks several were wounded, and one
must have been fatally wounded, as he
dropped his gun, a thing no Indian will
do so long as there is a chance for life.
It is a minnie musket, U. S., and was
well loaded. Several quivers of arrows
and various trinkets were dropped in
their precipitate flight.

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