

NEAR DROWNING.—Mr. Charles Clark, of Mattole, we are informed, came near drowning in crossing Eel River at Singley's Ford, on Sunday last. Not being familiar with the crossing, Mr. Clark rode in at high tide and found the water so deep that his horse lost his footing. It seemed that neither man nor horse could swim and were in danger of being drowned, when assistance was rendered by an Indian boy, (servant of Mr. J. H. Dungen,) who was fortunately near with a boat. Mr. Clark, wishing to make the boy a present, asked him what he would like to have. He replied, "hundred dollars." Being upbraided afterwards for proposing so large a sum for rendering assistance to a gentleman under such circumstances, the boy said: "Me not been there, man and horse both drown; me save 'em; horse good, worth hundred dollars, more; ask nothing for help man; ask hundred dollars for save the horse." Pretty well argued for an Indian.

THE HUMBOLDT

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1861.

VOL. 8.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

Published every Saturday morning at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, by S. W. H. I. P. P. L. E. S. Editor and Proprietor. Office, corner F and Second streets.

Subscription: Per Annum in Advance... \$5.00
In the same proportion for a less time than one year.

Advertising Rates:
One square, ten lines or less, first insertion \$2.00
For each subsequent insertion... 1.00

For Legal and Special Notices, any per cent will be added to the above rates.
A liberal discount made to regular advertisers.

Business Directory.

JOBBING:
Books, Stationery, Printing, etc.
H. S. SOULE, Proprietor.

PHENIX EXCHANGE:
H. S. SOULE, Proprietor.
Thanked for past favors, the Proprietor would respectfully inform his friends, especially the public generally, that he has, heretofore, as a FIRST CLASS HOTEL, his table with all the delicacies of the season, and the best of San Francisco market, and fitted up in the most commodious style.

22-TELEMS, TO SUIT THE TIMES:
Breakfast, from half past five to seven.
Dinner, at twelve.
Supper, from half past five to seven.

BAY HOTEL:
Eureka.
The Proprietor of the BAY HOTEL, corner of F and Second streets, having had the same newly furnished, built, and repaired, would announce to the public generally, that he will be prepared to receive a share of their patronage on Monday the 14th inst.

Business Directory.

E. L. WALLACE,
DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, &c, East side of Pine, Astoria.
For public amusement, he has two of P. H. L. L.'s Patent Combination Cushion Billiard Tables.

EMPIRE SALOON:
Corner F and G streets, Eureka.
THIS SALOON HAVING BEEN ENLARGED, is now opened and again open to the public, where the undersigned will be pleased to receive the patronage of his friends and the public, and he will be well supplied with the choicest WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS, to be purchased in the State.

BRETT'S SALOON:
FRONT ST., NEAR THE CITY WHARF, Eureka, will be found open at all reasonable hours. The Saloon is supplied with the choicest Billiard Tables, and the best of the most choice articles in the line of Liquors and Cigars.

Second story is ready fitted up for lodgings.
Eureka, July 14, 1861.

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True Love.

I cannot boast a palace home,
Nor wealth nor gilded state;
These may have charms for some, but I
Ne'er saw any like my fate.
For deep within my trusting heart
Each hidden bliss I see,
That thought can doubt me when I know
A true-love heart loves me.

Our cottage home is poor and plain,
Our room both small and low;
But perfume roses cluster round,
And warm sunbeams come and go,
And song birds warble notes of love
High on each leafy tree,
A true heart hopes with me.

And often 'mid the workshop's din
Suet hours will dim mine eyes;
While homely heart another thanks
Like holy incense rise;
Thanked I still have health to toil
And strength from sun and air,
And faith to know, where'er I go,
A true-love heart loves me.

Then when straight I homeward turn
Across the sleeping twilight sea
I may have loved to cast a look
And say, with heartfelt glow,
"Oh, the old, old town, oh, the old town,
A true heart waits for me!"

Of golden past I thought, look,
My hearting for to catch,
One looking in my happy place
My hand from the book
"Shu come—no meet—no in her eyes
Thank heaven, thank heaven,
A true heart waits for me!"

So far as we are concerned, we can depend on publication, and in accordance with the demands of an arm of the navy, we will yield to them our share of the...
Eureka, Sept. 14, 1861.

Secession in England.

The attitude assumed by the press and public men of England towards the United States, upon the breaking out of the present civil war, was a matter of surprise to the people of this country. In explanation it now is pretty well authenticated that the whole matter was freely talked of by the leading men of that nation long before secession was considered among the probabilities in the North.

The following extract from a London letter to the New York Independent, by the Rev. Wm. Paton, D. D., confirms the fact:
I said that the first convictions were that the rebellion would be a success, and that the destruction of the Union was inevitable. Now this conviction was not innate—it was produced by the operation of appropriate means—means which convinced The London Times and other papers—means which convinced leading shipping and mercantile men—means which convinced members of Parliament—here I will stop; though I might go still higher up. Here I stop to tell you what did thus powerfully operate and so deeply move all the selfish interests of this people. A few days since, when conversing with the editor of the American trouble, I expressed my amazement that with all the demagogues of anti-slavery sentiment in England, there should be such sympathy for the South, and so much of evolutions toward the North, and that there should be such confidence in the success of the South. He fixed his eye on me for a moment, most searchingly, and then said, "I can explain it all. I tell you that the program of the secession was well known here in England before a single blow was struck in America." "This I can hardly believe," "Believe it or not, as you please, but I know it. A number of English men in this very room where I am now sitting, declared, the week before last, that they would support the secession of the South."

A strange statement from the Baltimore American was received by the San Francisco papers on the 4th inst. by Pony express:
A letter from Louisville says that Jas. Hewitt, Esq., of the firm of Hewitt, Norton & Co., of that city, has just returned from a visit to the more distant States, and that he is full of information of relatives, information which, owing to the secrecy maintained by the Government, they could not obtain. No report of the killed and wounded had been made up, nor was it expected that any error would be committed. The greatest distress prevailed and complaints were bad, deep and earnest. Soldiers were demanding their release and their pay, refusing to fight again, and expressing their determination to run home. There was no money in the city, except current notes of the State banks, coin, especially British, being particularly scarce article.

To these surroundings of the mob of Richmond city, there were added other rumors not so loud nor so insistent, but murmurs distinctly uttered and distinctly heard, that were coming up from every part of the Confederacy, complaining of the existing state of affairs. These complaints and the financial trouble of the Government, were having their effect and learning of a scheme it had on hand. Mr. Hewitt telegraphed to Richard Atkinson, of this city, his hour in Liverpool to sell all the cotton on hand at existing rates as soon as possible. Mr. Hewitt has since reached this city, and his agent has been hurriedly dispatched to New York. The plan of a moderate Government, which had been proposed by Mr. V. V. Howard, was that

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