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**INDIAN HOSTILITIES NORTH.—**Governor Weller has dispatched Adjutant General Kibbe to the North, with orders to General Dosh to organize a company to protect the country on the line of the mail route from Weaverville, Yreka, and the Coast, if, on inquiry, it shall be needed.

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# NEVADA DEBMOOR

"Indian Hostilities North." Nevada De...

NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1858.

### March of Christians at

...Before the present  
the telegraph will al-  
in possession of the  
with the recent out-  
Mahomedan fanati-  
or tragedy, and has giv-  
stance of its cowardice.

er Cyclops, lately sent  
British Government, for  
series of deep sea sound-  
for about a week in the  
her she had conveyed as  
the English Acting Con-  
vague. Nothing what-  
show that the people of  
d by an extraordinary  
swaid the Christian in  
of the steamer had in de  
ty of the four, and nev-  
slightest manifestation of  
a very evening of the  
sea walking about in the  
et, without the least ap-  
he approaching woman  
it. In the evening a few  
of the town came  
p and studied tracks  
and that they feared a  
ted into against it.

### Bayard Taylor in the Valley of the Eurotas.

SPARTA AS IT IS.  
Leonhari, where we passed the night, is on  
the frontier of Sparta, but still in Arcadia. Al-  
pheus, from his glacier cold on Taygetus, rush  
s down the hills in search of his Dorian Arc-  
thusa. Here is still the rural paradise of an-  
cient Greece, with its pure air, its sweet waters  
its seclusion and peace—but, alas, the people!  
We overlooked long tracts of oak forests—  
nothing but oak—some ancient trunks, gnarled  
and hoary with a thousand years, and younger  
woods covering the gently rounded knolls. The  
mountain was divinely clear and brilliant, but  
cold, with a thin sheet of ice on standing water.  
In an hour and a half, after threading scatter-  
ing groves of oak and flex, we passed a low  
barren tract of Taygetus with Manelius on the  
north, and this as I rightly guessed, was the  
water shed between the Alpheus and Eurotas—  
the boundary of Sparta. In the splendor of the  
day every feature of the landscape had its clear-  
est form and its richest coloring, and from the  
banks of clay and corrus at our feet, to the  
snowy pyramids of Taygetus, high above us,  
everything spoke of life and of spring. There  
is a village called Louknike, in a very wild pos-  
sible, high up under the very crest of the  
mountain, which supplied the Morea with poly-  
wines. Two boys are ever sent to France and  
Germany to complete their studies. During  
the day we saw a vast number of peasants, dirty  
and ragged, with bundles of young mulberry  
trees, and with bundles of the surplus of Sparta.  
There was a fresh evidence of improve-  
ment in the amount of new ground brought  
under cultivation.

As we approached Sparta, the road descend-  
ed to the banks of the Eurotas. Traces of the  
old city were everywhere, and the river still  
flowed in its ancient bed, as if there were  
no other. The city was a very small town,  
with a few houses and a few shops. The  
people were very poor, and the city was  
very old. The city was a very small town,  
with a few houses and a few shops. The  
people were very poor, and the city was  
very old.

### The Late Laurens Hamilton.

We find the following just and eloquent trib-  
ute to the memory of young Hamilton and to  
the honored names he bore, in the Norfolk  
Southern Argus:

There is an ancestral reminiscence suggested  
by the name of the grandson of Alexander Ham-  
ilton, who was recently drowned in James Riv-  
er, that we do not remember to have seen noted  
in the papers of the North or of the South.  
And at this moment when so many misguided  
fanatics and ultras exist in those great divi-  
sions of our country, it may not be inappropri-  
ate to recall it to the general recollection. The  
name of Laurens was dear to our fathers of the  
North—and of the South—and its stiff fragrant  
with that patriotism and chivalry which the liv-  
ing sons of South Carolina may emulate, but  
can never surpass. John Laurens was the Bay-  
ard of the South, and young as he was when he  
met his untimely fate on the banks of the Com-  
bahee, he had already clipped the reputation  
of his father, whose presidency of Congress and  
long command in the Tower of London made  
him conspicuous among our revolutionary  
statesmen.

It is not our purpose to recount the gallant  
achievements of young Laurens in the field, and  
his still more heroic conduct at the Court of  
Louis the Sixteenth; but merely to allude to  
one of the many incidents in his life which con-  
nect him with Alexander Hamilton. Both had  
served in the Northern army; both were mem-  
bers of the family of Washington, and both  
were present at the siege of York, and were  
engaged in storming the two British redoubts.  
Hamilton commanded the party which attacked  
one of the redoubts, and La Fayette the other;  
but such was the impetuosity of Laurens, who  
was killed, that he was in the van of the party  
which stormed the redoubt of La Fayette, that he  
obtained the honor of the sword of the British  
commander. The name of La Fayette and  
Hamilton are mentioned together in the history of  
the American Revolution.

### ACCIDENTS AT FRASER RIVER.—A correspond-

ent of the *Alta*, writing from Fort Yale, has  
made up a list of accidents and murders, which  
happened on Fraser river, and come to his  
knowledge between July 28th and August 24th  
as follows:

John Quirk, Patrick Quirk, Mary Quirk and  
her husband, were drowned, and their bodies  
were picked up at Madison Bar, eight miles  
from Fort Hope. They were from Corik, Ire-  
land. The woman had \$275 on her person.  
Captain Lindsey and three of his men were  
drowned by the upsetting of a canoe.  
Captain Graham and his comrade were killed  
by the Indians at the Big Canon.

Seven bodies were found without heads; the  
heads were taken off close to the shoulders, sup-  
posed to be done by Indians or whites. Names  
unknown.

Several others were found along the river.  
None of which could be recognized. Two bod-  
ies were picked up; one of the names was Wil-  
liam Fousonnydyke.

At Rancheria, twelve miles from Fort Yale,  
one man, name unknown, was killed by the  
falling of a tree.

William Pendergast, killed by the falling of  
a tree, formerly of Trinity County, California.  
Samuel Houston, head fractured; will recov-  
er.

Conrad Johnson, severely hurt on the back  
and head, and one leg broken.

R. C. Stiles, badly hurt on the arm and head;  
formerly from El Dorado county, California.  
Three men were found floating at the Ran-  
cheria; names unknown.

On August 21st, the body of a man was found  
floating in the river; had been in the water  
about ten days; could not be recognized. On  
his right arm was marked in India ink, "J. F."  
and had a nail through a cross on a pedestal; and  
on the left arm a presentation worked in the  
mark of Eve's temptation in the garden of  
Eden.

SPRING  
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