

—MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF MATTOLE—  
Elsewhere in our paper will be found the proceedings of a meeting held in Mattole valley, in this county, the objects of which are fully explained in the resolutions. Although the citizens of that beautiful valley are cursed with what our superintendent of Indian affairs is pleased to call a Reservation, so utterly powerless is the so-styled Federal limb who presides there as a "Special Agent," that a knot on a stump would render as much assistance as he. The people there have taught the Indians of that valley a lesson which they will long remember, and one which will most likely deter them from again imbuing their hands in the blood of white men, or committing other depredations. It will be seen by the resolutions that the whites are now willing for them to return to their homes, providing the Indians comply with their terms of peace, which they have manifested a willingness to do.  
—In connection with these resolutions we did intend to have something further to say concerning the action of our superintendent of Indian affairs, in relation to the miserable and bungling attempt at extending the Mendocino Reservation into this county. But as we intend to pay a visit to the valley soon, we will defer it for the present.

# THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1858.

NO. 4.

4.5.

HUMBOLDT TIMES.

DEPARTMENT NEWSPAPER.

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Harry's Horse-taming "Secret" Disclosed by Williams.

A little work, purporting to be a reprint from a manuscript entitled "The Taming of Horses," by J. S. Williams, has been published in London. Its appearance has excited much commotion among the horse-taming subscribers to Harry's "Secret," and the

price, which is only half a crown, has been raised to one dollar. The work is said to be a reprint of a manuscript which was written by Harry's horse-taming "secret," and the

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effort—handling him, touching him about the

neck, and patting him, as they do, when you

mount him without making the jump. I

have lifted it on the worst horses that could

be found and have never failed in any case.

HOW TO MAKE THE HORSE

Everything we want to teach the horse

must be commenced in some way to give him

an idea of what we want him to do, and then

be repeated till he learns it perfectly. To

make a horse lie down, lead him left, fore leg

and slip a loop over it, so that he cannot get

it down. Then put a surcingle around his

chest and fasten one end of a long strap

around the other end under the surcingle, so

as to keep the strap in the right direction.

Take a short hold of it with your right hand;

stand on the left side of the horse, grasp the

lead in the left hand, pull steadily on the strap

with your right; bend against his shoulder

until you cause him to move. As soon as he

falls his weight, your pulling will raise the

loose. Keep the strap tight in your hand.

When you have entered the stable, stand still

and let your horse look at you a minute or

two, and as soon as he is settled in one place,

approach him slowly, with both arms station-

ary; your right hand, by your side, holding

the whip as directed, and the left hand at the

elbow, with your hand protruding. As you

approach him, so as to make him move either

head or crop, so as to make him move either

in the stable. When you take these precau-

tions, there is no horse so wild but what you

can mount him without making the jump. I

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the most competent administrators for

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tion of the General Government, in the

whole constitutional view, as the best such

of any part of the right of election by the

people; a mild and safe corrective of abuse,

which are lopped by the sword of rebellion.

where pecuniary remedies are appropriated;

absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the

majority, the vital principle of republics,

from which there is no appeal but to force.

It is the body that we know. It is this

material frame in which the affections have

been formed, and in which they are to be

exercised. We talk of the affections, but

we mean the affections of the body, and

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