

DARING INDIAN ATTACK ON A HUNTER'S CABIN.—A most daring attack was made by Indians on a hunter's cabin on Bee Gum Fork, Shasta county, on the morning of September 5th. The Horsetown Argus gives the following particulars, derived from one of the parties who was shot and narrowly made his escape:

The cabin was the dwelling of a hunter named Bartee, better known as "Old Red," who has lived in the mountains of California and Oregon since 1845. His place was comprised of a comfortable cabin surrounded by a garden, and is not more than 18 miles from Arbuckle, a mining camp. At the time of the attack there were three white men on the premises, viz: Bartee, Lux and Forzee. Lux arose early in the morning, and went out to get some kindling wood, which he was engaged in collecting, when he heard the hallooing of Indians, and on looking around he discovered an Indian with his rifle pointed at him, when he attempted to throw himself on his back, but received the ball in his shoulder on falling. He immediately arose, and ran to the house and informed his comrades. The doors were closed, and each man took his station, and from their positions they were enabled to kill two Indians by shooting through places between the logs. All this time the Indians, who were well armed with rifles, and in large numbers, were firing into the house. They then, finding that their firing had no effect, commenced throwing firebrands on the roof of the cabin, setting it on fire, which those inside fought to prevent, but were compelled to leave when they saw it was impossible to save it. They then started for a log hut about a hundred yards distant, one following the other, which they succeeded in reaching, but finding it no place of safety, took to the brush, and reached Arbuckle in safety.

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Notary Public and Commissioner for the Atlantic States.
Office—In Broad street, over Harrington's Saloon, Nevada, California.

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OFFICE & RESIDENCE 121 BROAD ST., NEVADA.
(First house above the Methodist Church)
August 17, 1861.

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Residence—No. 25 Nevada street,
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Office—Up stairs, next to Class, Keen's Meat Market, over Block & Co's Store, Commercial Street, Nevada.

Hotels and Restaurants.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL,
Commercial St., Nevada.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Nevada and vicinity, that he has leased the above well known establishment, situated on Commercial street, Nevada, and will give his undivided attention to the comfort of his guests.
The Building is a Fire-Proof Brick, two stories high, the rooms commodious and well ventilated, and for convenience not surpassed by any hotel in the mountains.
THE TABLE will always be supplied with every luxury to be obtained in the market. Travelers and others visiting Nevada, will find at the ST. LOUIS, all the conveniences and comforts of a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

List of Prices:
Room, per week \$9.00
Breakfast, per day 50
Single Meals 50
Lodging, per night 50
By constant attention to the wants of his guests, the proprietor hopes to merit a liberal patronage.
Nevada, July 28, 1861. J. VAN DERLINDT.

BAILEY HOUSE!

AS A 89 Broad Street, Nevada.

THIS SPLENDID NEW FIRE

Proof Hotel is now opened to the Public. Its appointments and accommodations are superior to anything in the mountains. We have a large number of Large, Single Rooms, well ventilated and airy.

THE TABLE

Is supplied with all the delicacies the Market affords, served up in palatable and beautiful style. Our accommodations for families and for the individual Traveler are not excelled by any—fourth floor.

The House is Open all Night!

Passengers are called for by the Stages for all parts of the country.

A LIVERY STABLE

is connected with the house. Horses and Carriages taken from, and brought to the door. Horses and carriage furnished at short notice.

TERMS:

Board per week \$ 7 00
Board and Lodging (according to the room) \$ 10 00
occupies) from \$ 5 00
Single Meals 25
Lodging 50
It will be the constant aim of the undersigned to make his guests comfortable and feel at home. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.
NAT. BAILEY, Prop'r.

Bankers and Assayers.

MARYVILLE.
PIONEER ASSAY OFFICE.
H. HARRIS & CO.,
E Street, Near Corner of 4th, Maryville.
Also, 72 J Street, Sacramento.
100 SACRAMENTO STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.
And Aurora, Emeralds Mining District.

WILL CONTINUE TO CARRY ON THE BUSINESS

of Mining, Assaying and Assaying Gold and Ores of Every Description

Gold Bars bought and sold. Returns made in Bars or Coin, IN SIX HOURS.
Shippers of DUST can draw against consignment on our houses at MARYVILLE, SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO, and Check Books for this purpose will be furnished by us.
They would respectfully solicit from the Miners and others, their patronage, their samples for the one or two following Banks, who for several years past, have shipped bars assayed by them to the Eastern States and Europe:
BANKS:
B. Harrison, Esq.,
Messrs. J. Parrott & Co.,
Sather & Church,
Reynolds, Robt & Co.,
SACRAMENTO;
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QUICKSTEPPER AGENCY

OF THE NEW ILLINOIS MINES.
The best article in the State, sold at San Francisco, August 6, 1861.
H. HARRIS & CO.

GEO. W. KIDD,

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GRANITE BUILDING, BROAD ST., NEVADA.
GOLD DUST Purchased at the Highest Market Rate, and liberal advances made on Bank for Warrant for Assay or for Coinage at the U. S. Mint.
Sight Checks on San Francisco and Sacramento. DRAFTS on the Eastern Cities at the Lowest Rate.
Collections made, and State and County Securities purchased at the highest market value.

NEVADA ASSAY OFFICE,

BY JAMES J. O'NEILL.
NUMBER 30, MAIN STREET, NEVADA.
GOLD AND ORES of every description, melted, refined and assayed at San Francisco, Nevada, and returns made in Bars or Coin, within a few hours. Assays warranted.
BARS discounted at the lowest market price. Assays of Gold and Silver made for sale at the highest price.
JAS. J. O'NEILL.

NEW YORK PRICES.

The Greatest Improvement in MODERN DENTISTRY.

Nevada Democrat

THE MINER'S FLAG.
BY W. K. WELLS.

(An American flag, made by the ladies of Nevada that district, was raised by the miners on the Fourth of July last, and unfurled from the top of a lofty position and many of its branches have been cut off for the purpose of being burning, but unlike many others in the vicinity which have died from the same cause, it has remained in living.)

What it greets the man's eye, when morning light appears,
Breath his arm to sturdy toil, his weary bosom cheereth
It is his country's glorious flag, waving from your old pine,
To keep alive the ardent hope which round blazes to cast,
His heavy hand has placed it there, on you myopic
It is emblem of the patriot heart, reliant, bold, and true,
What though its fabric is not made of silk or linen fine,
What though no bells of gold or gilt high in the sunlight shine—
It was not for vanity or show they sang it to the breeze,
Twas made not by the minions of power, or wealth, or ease,
Fair hands as any in the land have lent it to their claim,
And round it cling as boys' hopes, adonious pure and warm,
And men will guard and keep it there, you pine for waving o'er,
Until, untrampled, untenable, 'tis the old flag of yore.
The truth at his altar, the Gabeat at his feet,
No fear he'll stir, holier thrill than that our dog injure,
For those who, true to nature, humanity and God,
Have sworn to follow in the path our patriot fathers

And keep on high that banner, to tyranny a ban,
Since the Miners' advent, God's greatest gift to man.
The pine tree that supports our flag is nurtured midst the rocks,
Has borne the scorching heat, the winter's tempest's shock,
And none of man have from it shown fall many a gallant arm,
Yet still it lives all fresh and green, intractable to harm.

Nevada Democrat

RETCHESS FROM TENNESSEE.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writing from Danville, Kentucky, August 20th, says:

Yesterday, at noon, two hundred and fourteen East Tennesseeans, refugees from the Southern tyranny, passed through Danville. Their progress was not that of loud boasts and acclamations, for spectators and refugees were filled with emotions too deep for utterance. Escorting by a large number of citizens they marched in silence through the streets to the Seminary yard, where a bountiful dinner was prepared by the generous hospitality of the citizens for their benefit.

Not a shout greeted them, but the mingled indignation and astonishment that pale cheeks of loyal men and women, when they beheld this evidence of the tyranny of the Southern Confederacy, spoke volumes in behalf of Union and Liberty. The patriotism that, these men had undergone in making their escape, was clearly shown by their worn and soiled appearance of their coats—some with bare shreds of shirts—their men had their guns with them, which they had managed to preserve from the vigilance and down the Tennessee border to prevent such escapes. They have been compelled to either acknowledge the authority of the Southern Confederacy—or seek safety in flight.

Like noble and true patriots they preferred the latter, and bidding a last adieu to parents, wives and children, they look to the bushes and fled to Kentucky. Every one had fired in the night. Some of them were men of property, but expressed fears that it would be taken from their wives and children whom they had left behind, and appropriated to the benefit of Jeff. Davis' army. Said an old man, who had addressed the crowd after they had eaten heartily, "they told me I must support Jeff. Davis or leave the country. I did through the moon-tains to Old Kentucky. For many years I have looked up to them stars and stripes, (pointing to the banner), and if the Lord lets me, I intend to look up to them for sixty years longer."

TAX CARNIVAL OF TREASON.—

Whoever shall write the history of this most remarkable era of our Republic, this ordeal of Democratic institutions, will bear witness that the chief among our National trials and perils was not weakness to council, is—