
INDIAN AFFAIRS IN HUMBOLDT.—Capt. Underwood, of the U. S. Army, with thirty five regulars is camped at Pardee's ranch, to protect and escort travellers through the hostile Indian country. He sends a detachment over the road twice a week, packers and travellers may pass with his men in safety. An escort of fourteen men came through to South Fork with Mr. Loupe, mail carrier.

Underwood is an old Indian campaigner and knows how to deal with the pests of the road. If Major Raines could furnish him with a few more troops he would very quickly rid the country of troublesome Indians; but with his present restricted force he is rendering the utmost service—a fact which we hope will be noted elsewhere, for he is a good, faithful officer. Indian fighters often endure great fatigue and privation and display the utmost manly courage without receiving deserved public honors.—*Trinity Journal.*

BUTTE RECORD

MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1858.

waiting for the train to come up. When a train came near me, except a little distance, I fled affrighted when he discovered my proximity to me. To us the Indian

tion, has borne him children. Mr. West is not more than 35, but he is a very serious man, and walks about his little kingdom with the air of a man deeply engaged in very solid

Ascent of two Children in a
One of the most thrilling occurrences ever read, is the following, which