

Letter from the Indian Country.

PITT RIVER VALLEY, Oct. 23, 1859.

TRINITY JOURNAL. :—Again we have been successful in our mission to rid this section of Indians. I write you more especially because I know that it is an interesting subject to those who from California's infancy have had to deal with the red skins. The early settlers of Trinity had their share of the annoyances and troubles incident to a country where the Indians acted pretty much the same part they now do in this valley.

On the morning of the 21st a party of men left for Dick Pugh's ranch, arriving an hour before daylight. They concealed themselves until two hours after day-break, when they surrounded the squaw man's house. Nineteen Indians were taken—men, women and children. The Indians had come in to procure provisions from Fort Crook. Three of the squaws taken belonged to white men; one to R. Pugh, another to J. Ross, and another to a man whose name I shall not give, as he is about to leave the valley. The notorious Indian Chief, and rascal, "Shavo-Head" and "Hat Creek Liz," were captured in Indian Valley. The squaw promised to show our men where "Shavy's" band is. She says we will have to fight hard to whip them, as they are well armed with guns and will not give up. The company will start in a few days under command of Gen. Wm. C. Kibbe, whom they all esteem as a brave and kind man.

