

INDIAN COUNCIL. A correspondent of the Columbia Clipper states that the largest gathering of Indians ever seen in this part of the country, recently took place near the head waters of the Tuolumne River, and that delegates were present from a great many tribes on both sides of the Sierra Nevada, as well as from the far north. The latter rode American horses, and brought very exciting news about the war in the north, which was the cause of the council.— The Indian from which the writer gathered his information, (a brave named Moos-tak) states that great inducements were held out to join the northern Indians in the war against their common enemy the whites. The wrongs they had suffered, were dwelt upon they said their children had been stolen and carried off, they knew not where—their wives had been taken from them, and they had been shot down—stabbed with knives—beaten with clubs, and otherwise mistreated, for the most trivial offences, and often for nothing at all. On the other hand, the advantages to be gained by a war, were painted in the most glowing terms, the horses, cattle blankets, flour with clothing and provisions of all kinds that they would steal, were enumerated and harped upon to excite their cupidity. But, says the informant all their talk was in vain, the Indians here would not join them. Some few were in favor of it, but they were overruled by a large majority.— The warriors from the north, went off in a very bad humor, threatening that when they had killed all the Americans, they would come and kill them also.

