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	from Crescent City, by way of the coast, and
	-report the following_adventure they had with
	the-Indians at the mouth of Klamath:
	On Wednesday last, just-before they reached
	the River, on their why down, as they were
	ascending a point of bill, they suddenly came
	apon a band of about forty Indians dressed in
	war paint and armed with bows, knives &c.
	A whoop was given and the men found them.
	selves immediately surrounded, the Indians
	crowding upon them, appearing frantic with
	rage, some of them brandishing their long
	knives and making other demonstrations. which
	led the men_to_suppose that they would be.
	then and there dispatched ; they were
	without arms and on loot. It seems, howev-
	er that a difference of sentiment prevailed
	among the Indians about killing their prison-
	ers, and after a short consultation among the
	leaders, it was-decided to take them to their
	rancheria at the mouth of the River and they
	were accordingly marched off. Here they
	saw the dead body of an Indian over which
	the squaws were mourning pitcously. Some
	of the most blood-thirsty,"Klamath Mike"-
	and "Lagoon Charlie"-as afterwards ascer.
	tained-among; the number, could hardly be
	prevented from hewing them to pieces, and as
	t was, would taunt them by-telling them how
	asily they could kill them if they, wished, and
	what they would finally do with them. It-
	was decided by the Indians, after arriving at
	their village, to keep the men over till morn-
	ng. Mike; who could talk broken English,
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