

INDIAN TROUBLES IN TEHAMA COUNTY—TWENTY-THREE INDIANS KILLED.—The Tehama *Gazette*, of Saturday last, gives an account of Indian depredations upon the inhabitants of Round Valley, and the terrible retribution upon the savages. The *Gazette* says:

Many of the farmers have recently lost a large number of beef cattle, and one man within a short time, has had stolen from him, ten head of valuable horses. Swine without number have disappeared, together with other things of more or less value. Exasperated beyond endurance, the rancheros sallied out into the woods one day last week and killed nine of the ringleaders. The day following, Mr. S. P. Storms, agent at Nome Cult, being called upon to investigate the matter, ordered the Indians to produce from among them those who had been engaged in the stealing. Twenty-one were given up. Intending to set an example by hanging some of the worst, he first took the precaution to examine their huts for arrows; to his surprise he found but three, the others being undoubtedly concealed in the brush. While preparing to do as he had proposed the whole number of culprits broke for the chapparrel, but ere they reached there fourteen of them were killed. The arrows were found shortly afterwards and the startling disclosure came to light that a conspiracy was on foot to murder the inhabitants of the valley. The lesson taught the Indians, though terribly severe, will not be without its effect; and that the inhabitants may have some security for their lives and property, we learn that a detachment of one hundred soldiers has been ordered to the Reservation. Their presence will undoubtedly have the effect of keeping the Indians within bounds.

"Indian Troubles in Tehama County—
Twenty Three Indians Killed" Nevada
Democrat, December 8, 1858, p. 3,
col. 1.

NEVADA DEMOCRAT

NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1858.

S.

HOTEL,
Proprietor.
of Building!!
situated throughout in
for the

OF THE PUBLIC.
furnished with

ELICACY
the Markets.

APARTMENTS,
furnished in Good Style
with suitable rooms, and
accommodation.

with Good Liquors,
CIGARS, &c.

EXCHANGE,
at St. Nevada.
STER, Proprietor.

WOULD RESPECT-
citizens of Nevada and
wishing public, that he has
an **EXCHANGE HOTEL.**
EXCHANGE, on Broad

three stories high, and
FIRE-PROOF,
(two floors.)
has recently been fitted up in

ARRIVAL OF THE J. L. STEPHENS.

*Later from New York and Europe.—The Atlantic
Cable Working.—Further Election News.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1, 9 P. M.
The mail-steamers J. L. Stephens arrived this
evening, with dates from New York, via Te-
huantepec, to Nov. 12th.

New York, Nov. 10th.—The Steamship Asia,
arrived from Liverpool, with dates from Satur-
day the 30th ult., three days later.

London, Oct 30th.—The emigrant ship East-
era city, was destroyed by fire near Cape of
Good Hope—only one life lost.

The dispute between France and Brazil will
be decided favorable to the French government.
By the arrival of the Overland mail, we have
dates from China to Sept., 20th and from India
to the 23d. 16,000 Mincie rifles, intended for
the insurgents in Bosnia, had been seized by
the British, on the frontiers of China and India.
Sir Colin Campbell says he will not be able to
operate in India before the 15th of October.

The English treaty with Japan is similar to
that of the American Government.

The Atlantic Cable.
The Atlantic Telegraph Cable is working.
The following is from Mr. Geo. Seward, Secre-
tary, dated Oct. 20th, Barboltown, Valentia,
to Seward, London:

"I have just received the following words
from New Foundland: Danals now in circuit.
The signals are very distinct. Give me direc-
tions to use our Danals battery—reply. Imme-
diately on receipt of the foregoing. I sent the

A War Party on the Southern Route.
An Overland traveler, writing to San Fran-
cisco Bulletin, gives the following account of
a meeting with a war party of Apaches near
Tucson:

I stated in one of my previous communica-
tions that an old Mexican had been shot by the
Apaches, near Tucson, and that some fifty or
sixty tame Apaches and Mexicans had revenged
his death by slaughtering seven of the Apaches.
One hundred Apache warriors, on hearing the
news, instantly started for Sonora, to avenge
the killing of the seven. Well, they went to
Sonora, and terribly avenged the death of their
braves. They slew, without distinction, either
of age or sex. But the most unpleasant part
of this affair to us, was that while passing be-
tween the Farwell and Tank (or Barnett) sta-
tions, at 9 o'clock at night, we were surprised
to find the savage warriors encamped in three
divisions immediately along the road, having
large droves of mules and horses. When their
camp fires were first seen, the conductor imme-
diately awoke the passengers, and rifles and re-
volvers were drawn from their holsters, ready
for instant use. The passengers (except two
Jew peddlers) were very cool—considering the
existing circumstances. A Sharp's rifle, with
cartridges, was handed to me by the conductor
and we all stood prepared to pour in a deadly
fire on the first aggressive move on the part of
the savage marauders. We passed within twen-
ty feet of their watch fire, and saw the brawny
limbs of these Mexican savages stretched be-
fore their bright camp fires. The road was
heavy with sand, and the mules could not more
out of a fast walk, notwithstanding the whip
was vigorously applied by the driver. Our sit-
uation was very unpleasant. The plain was
broad, and we were beyond assistance or suc-
cor of any kind. The Indians numbered one
being about thirty warriors in

**THE EARTHQUAKE AT SAN JOSE.—PROSPECT OF
AN ERUPTION.**—A correspondent of the S. F.
Herald, writing from San Jose, under date of
Nov. 27th, says:

The earthquake was very sensibly felt in this
city. Scarcely a brick building escaped more
or less injury. Quite a number of citizens are
now suffering from cold, caught by flying from
their houses into the streets, half dressed, at
the time of the shock. In connection with the
earthquake I may add, that yesterday evening
some parties who were traveling on the road
from here to New Almaden discovered, about
two and a half miles from town, near a place
called the Willows, three small fissures or open-
ings in the earth, of a circular form, emitting a
considerable body of steam. Hundreds of peo-
ple visited the place to-day, and were astonish-
ed to see the strange spectacle. It arises from
the bowels of the earth, in a perfectly dry soil.
The openings are about the size of the crown of
a hat, and when a hand is inserted in the open-
ing it becomes moist, and in a few moments too
hot to keep it there. The sides of the hole is
covered over with a white layer, somewhat re-
sembling alkali. Many are the conjectures as
to what they are, or what they may prove to
be. Some anticipate a volcano, and others hot
springs. The impression is that the openings
were caused by the earthquake. They might
have been there before it, however, but not no-
ticed.

A dispatch from San Jose to the Herald, da-
ted Nov. 27th, says:
I have continued myself that the report con-
cerning the eruption and fissures on the New
Almaden road are true. I examined the spot
to-day, and found five orifices such as have
been described. The heat is so intense that
it is impossible to keep the hand more than
a few moments on the opening without being

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