

INDIAN DIFFICULTIES.—On Friday of last week the dwelling house and out-buildings on Iaqua ranch, on the North Fork of Yager creek, were burned by Indians. Mr. Cooksey had removed his family from there the day previous, not thinking it safe to remain. Towards evening of Friday, Mr. Cooksey with Mr. Robbins had occasion to visit the premises, and found the buildings in ashes. While looking about they were fired upon by Indians from ambush, but fortunately escaped unharmed. Three valuable horses belonging to Cooksey, were fired at by the Indians and crippled. Capt. Werk informs us that there has not been a day for the last month on which the Indians have not killed stock in that neighborhood. The citizens have joined together for mutual protection, but it is feared they will be obliged to leave as the volunteers have been disbanded, and there is no military force in that vicinity. Iaqua ranch is about twenty miles from town.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1861.

Business Directory.

E. L. WALLACE,
DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, &c. East side the Plaza, Eureka. For public amusements, he has two of the best Casino Companies furnished with the best of the season.

PHENIX EXCHANGE.
H. S. SOULE, Proprietor. This establishment has a capital of \$50,000, and is a general safe deposit and public storage place. It has thoroughly renovated and furnished. Phenix Exchange, as a FIRST CLASS HOTEL. His table will at all times be supplied with the best this and San Francisco can afford. His rooms are furnished, and stand up in the most comfortable style.

TERMS TO SUIT THE TIMES.
Breakfast, from half past five to seven. Dinner, at twelve. Supper, from half past five to seven. 25

BAY HOTEL.
Eureka. The Proprietor of the BAY HOTEL, corner of Front and Water streets, having had the same newly furnished, bath furnished, painted and repaired, would announce to the public generally, that he will be prepared to receive a full stock of their patronage on Monday the 14th inst.

GLARY PUR-
ER, ONS, at 21-60.

HUMBOLDT HOUSE.

If we knew.
If we knew the cause and process providing round our neighbor's way, Surely we might be wiser. Would we then an effort to change him For his lack of spirit and will? Leaving on his heart a shadow? Leaving on our lives a stain?

If we knew the clouds above us, We'd fly gentle blessings there, In our blind and joyless trembling. We'd we abate from false shadows, Lying on the dewy grass, What 's only kind of Eden. Just 's mercy-shining past?

If we knew the silent agony That throbs in our hearts and veins, We'd our wounds be healed, We'd our hearts be set at ease. Life hath many a tangled crowd, Joy hath many a tangled crowd. And the checks, tear-washed, are white, This sin-blessed angel know.

Let us reach in our bosoms For the key to other lives, And with love, towards striving fathers, So that when our dimmed spirits, We may say, dear father, judge us As we judge our fellow-men.

The Hard School.
In the Autumn of 1842 I received a visit from one of the superintendent of the school committee of the town of Grafton, in the State of New Hampshire. He introduced himself as Mr. Knicker, and at once proceeded with his business. He wished to employ a teacher for one of the schools in his town. The teacher was a

the first place, each succeeding teacher had gone into the school-house with the firm belief that he had got to fight his way through. This very feeling had served to excite his combative instincts in position to his scholars was an amicable one. The result had been a variable. At fighting, the large scholars were handy; they had prepared for it in a one and with a look that made him start. "We cannot have you here. For the good of the school, and for the good of ourselves, you must leave." The fellow was determined to try my strength. But he might as well thought of facing a lightning bolt. I was served up to my most powerful mood. I felt my arms and hands that were I then at the same time informing me that he believed there were some implements there which I might need. I found a heavy buckskin ferule, some ten feet long by two inches wide, and three-quarters of an inch thick.

It was a perfect club, and was more over, enough to excite the ire of any decent person who might see it brandished about in the hands of a superior. It was not alone. It had a companion in the shape of a long, stout, heavy raw-hide or green-hide, as they are sometimes called. I let them remain in the desk, with which my host had supplied me, and the scholars took their seats. The school was full, and as I glanced carefully around, I was pleased with the appearance of most of the scholars. They were a comely intelligent set, such a

As I walked slowly up to the man's seat - for he was a regular size, and placed my hand upon his collar. He grasped the edge of the desk before him and held on. With one mighty effort I took the fellow from his seat, and raised him above my head. I strode to the outer entry, and when I had gained the door alone I cast him down upon the snow. He scrambled to his feet, and rushed toward me. I struck him between the eyes and knocked him down. I went to him, and then told him to go home. He got one look out of his swollen eyes, and then, with last words of vengeance, he walked away. I returned to the school-room, and of course I had the school put all at rest.

Arrest of Parker.
This notorious individual to fame in California - by the authority of the engaged in Mississippi - of the Jeff Davis Convicted for gives the following:

For several months ago (U. Term, alias L. ray, alias Charles Massey, in various parts North, for the purpose of the order, knowing the Golden Circle. It Tuesday morning in far miles, from New lead organized a large and continued to do arrest was made by 15th Dec. 1861, at Eureka, California.

congress. Wash. Dec. 27 - 1861.
Hence - May 1861, -
referred to the Southern District.
Dunn, of Indiana.
Barnett, of Kentucky.
motion was granted.
Wickliffe, of Kansas.
Union speech, Chapman.
Barnett, and other.
December, no rebel found on the soil of K-

By the arrival of the Quoddy Belle which we extract the following:
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Fort Pulaski in Georgia is taken by the Federals and the approaches to Savannah completely cut off.
Beaufort was to be occupied on the 28th by 5,000 Federal troops. The Stars and Stripes are flying from the light house.

Dec. 2. - Gen. Price has issued a proclamation calling for 50,000 men from Missouri. He says that State has only furnished 4,000 men, and unless his call is responded to the Lincolnites will have control of the State. Price's advances guard are working their way up towards Sedalia, committing depredations as they go.
McAllach's forces are on their way to Arkansas. The troops under the General's command, occupy Springfield. It is said to be Price's intention, if he can get more troops, to divide his men up into guerrilla bands and harass the Union men.

A great gun boat expedition under Gen. Hadlock is expected to start down the Mississippi in about two weeks. 500 Federal prisoners were sent from Richmond to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, last week.