

**TROOPS FOR THE SOUTH FORK OF EEL RIVER.**—The mail rider reports that the Indians on the route between Hydesville and Long Valley, principally on the South Fork of Eel River, are very troublesome. There is quite a valley on the South Fork and a very fine section for stock raisers; but few have settled there as yet. The Indians are numerous and at any moment may break out into hostility, in which event the few whites there would be cut off and the mail interrupted. This condition of affairs having been represented to Capt. Lovell, commanding Fort Humboldt, he has ordered a detachment of thirty men, under Lieut. Lynn, to repair to the point mentioned. The troops have thirty day's rations, in which time the officer will be able to ascertain whether it will be necessary to remain there longer. From what we have been able to learn it would appear necessary to have a permanent military post established in the neighborhood of the mouth of South Fork; at any rate, that troops should remain there until the Indians are removed from that locality.

# THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1860.

## SOLDT TIMES.

only morning at Fair-  
only, California, by  
**W. W. WHELFLE,**  
Proprietor.  
and Second streets.

## Business Directory.

**E. L. WALLACE,**  
DEALER IN MINES LIQUORS, &c. East  
side of the Plaza, Arcata.  
For public auctions, he has two of the  
lan's Patent Combination Cashier Billiard Ta-  
bles.

## Times by a Mother in her Son's Embrace.

Remember, love, who gave thee this,  
When other days shall come;  
When ask, who had thy earliest kiss,  
Sleep in her narrow home:  
Remember, Emma's mother gave  
The gift to thee, and did she love.

## copy of other stations with more pretegr-

ions. At the extreme end is a balcony,  
his appearance than I can describe. A  
net and a fine mesh with a mounted  
behind it, and the trio are producing a  
sort of drunken condition. The set is be-  
tween the women are first in the  
situation, each with a partner, generally  
lively heavily begrimed and bewhiskered,  
ed, and among them two who do not look  
to be over eighteen. Most of these  
and our guests, are known to be bur-  
lar, and that fellow at full length on  
the side bench is supposed to have been  
guilty of at least three murders. That  
man has had five henchmen—the last  
is a scoundrel and she will soon have another  
er; and that young fellow, with the light  
eyes, who makes so grandly, and  
dressed so well, is one of the most ex-  
pert pick-pockets in the county. We  
left the usual fee; but were informed that  
the girls could not get on till the ball  
was over. The tightest of the bar kept  
them busy on light poisonous till this  
part of their slavers was attended to.  
These frail slaves are mostly purchased—  
three however so many fixtures, paying  
so much a week for their board (at least  
five dollars) which they must earn by  
the double sacrifice of body and soul. I  
heard some stories of the way they are  
treated by their owners, but do not  
often see in the shops of men; how  
they are driven out when they yield to  
the temptations around them, how they  
see forced to submit to the most degrading  
brutalities; and how, in utter despera-  
tion, more than one finds peace in an ex-  
travagant, a willing victim to the vice she  
has labored to resist, or to that longing  
for death which is gratified by poison-  
ing the knife. But I will not repeat these  
details; for so to say, if they were in-  
finitely notorious as they are here. In one  
of these dens, where gin was not prohibi-  
ted, I saw a child, of not more than six  
years, stupid, with rum in its eyes half  
blinded in drunkenness, and its little face  
bleaked in deathly paleness. "For some  
time," said one of our party, "I cannot  
stand this vile moment longer."  
Wait, oh, over delicate and squeamish  
friend! You will cry, "air" presently  
with a sincere zeal. We saw not only  
in the vestibule of the stairway. What  
we have to see lies further on in the night.  
Be patient and do not let thy anger rise

## of which, in turn, is counted only to their

leader, who exercises a brutal tyranny  
over his youthful followers.  
The nationalities of the habitues of the  
part of New York that we visited are  
American, German, and Irish. Of course, there  
is a mixture of all these nationalities, but  
in the main, phases but the fondness for  
liquor seems to show itself least among  
the German—those who resort to the  
German they prefer ringer beer, while in  
other quarters we noticed that gin, while  
and other poisonous concoctions were  
the favorite beverages.  
Our next and last visit was to the  
second floor a coffin warehouse, the  
that was entirely in favor of the colored  
and their equipment. The room was  
cleaner, the females better dressed and  
better behaved, and the men looking still  
healthier and more alert. A large party  
occupied the room as we entered. The  
music was good, and the dances more  
lively than at the hall we had seen. Among  
those who participated, we noticed four  
young white men, apparently clerks from  
neighboring stores. They appeared to be  
much consternated at the presence of the  
officers and the stranger. But they in-  
stinctively through the dance, and took the  
first opportunity to escape.  
Leaving a fee with the woman who  
had charge of the place, we returned to  
the hall, and reached our quarters. The  
The Press lately published a very faith-  
ful description of the condition of the  
degraded in Bedford, Baker and Spafford  
streets. But no such sights appal the  
citizens in our city as these which are so  
common in New York. If these had per-  
mitted, we should have given more en-  
tirely to the examination of other places.  
What we saw was but a portion of the  
evil.  
When we left our hotel, early in the  
evening, Broadway, in a bright moon-  
light was crowded with foot passengers.  
The street was crowded with carriages,  
and vehicles of all descriptions. Streets  
of light poured from gay stores, and joy  
and comfort seemed to abound. When  
we returned that vast throng had  
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