

INDIAN AGENT:—Dr. E. White, Special
~~Indian Agent for the Pacific coast,~~ writes
us that he will be here in a few days,
and give special attention to matters
connected with his office. The Dr. will
find our people anxious to assist him in
carrying out a plan for the removal of
the Indians.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

VOL. 8. EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1861.

Business Directory.

W. L. WALLACE,
DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, &c, East side the Plaza, Ave. A.

W. H. I. P. L. D.
Mortar and Proprietor.

TERMS:
If not paid within the year, 25% in the same proportion, for a less time than one year.

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And other IMPRINTS of JOB PRINTING.
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YANKEE ACQUISITIVENESS DESCRIBED.
Charles Lever, the Irish novelist, never penned anything better than his Yankee Quackeposs's advice to the English tourists:
"Here's how it is," said he at last "Our folk isn't your folk because they speak the same language. In your own part, your station, or condition, or what ever you like to call it, answers for you, and the individual man makes his class he belongs to. Not so here. We don't care a red cent about your rank when its fame dies out, and we see no thing but the cold ahead of disappointment. Now you strangers mistake almost feel and around the alter, where once the flame of seeming love was burning, and such like, but it ain't anything, a blighted hope and fond heart, now with a right broken, and we weigh their loss with our petty gains. It's then we drink our cup of sorrow for the course we've taken—theirs is already drained to the dregs.

Yankee always has an after-piece, and the closing performance often leaves a bitter feeling. Flirtation, if it be all flirtation on one side, and all faith and love on the other, is like the game of some of our Indian traders, who give to simple natives glass beads and feathers in exchange for gold and diamonds, or worthless trinkets in return for articles of value.

For a man to accept from a woman her heart's best love in return for such little attentions as he can spare from the seraglio of life, or seek to win her heart just for the conquest, and then to refuse the consolation which a pure heart has laid upon the shrine of his ambition, is a cruel flirtation, is base trading, is a degrading crime.

And, for a woman to use those winning graces which God gave her for a holy purpose, to entrap hearts worthy of a condemnation, and sneer at, if you're satisfied with your own success, and to take pleasure in seeing them drop under the weight of disappointment, is a flirtation which will sooner or later visit the flirt with a cruel revenge. They who would trifle with pure affection must look to a severe retribution.

FRITZATIONS.—A brilliant flirtation is a grand display of nothing, in nothing all for nothing. It is filling two cups with sorrow, one of which we must drink, the other must be dashed by the one who has called—our friend. It is a mockery of life's sublimest feelings—friendship. It is a desecration of life's sweet altar—but—love. It is a stimulation of reality to prove realities unreal.

To a mind that has learned to love the food of excitement, a flirtation may be pleasant while the excitement lasts, but when its flame dies out, and we see no thing but the cold ahead of disappointment. Now you strangers mistake almost feel and around the alter, where once the flame of seeming love was burning, and such like, but it ain't anything, a blighted hope and fond heart, now with a right broken, and we weigh their loss with our petty gains. It's then we drink our cup of sorrow for the course we've taken—theirs is already drained to the dregs.

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