

**THE INDIANS.**—General Kibbe arrived in this city on Wednesday night last, in charge of nearly five hundred Pitt River Indians, as well as a few from other tribes located in the same region. These red people are of all ages, sizes and sexes, and have been very troublesome to the settlers about Pitt River and Hat Creek. General Kibbe says that he made every overture to have them come in peaceably, and that they frequently broke their promises to do so, and in a number of instances gave him quite a sharp fight. When they found that resistance was altogether hopeless, they came in large numbers and surrendered themselves unconditionally. Since then not one has manifested any desire to rebel or escape, but he has encountered some difficulty from white men, who wished to get away some of the squaws. They are all in good health and are generally stout and rugged-looking, capable of great endurance and for the most part muscular. The children, of which there are a good many, look remarkably healthy and vigorous.

They are encamped on the sand beach at the foot of Stockton street, and liberally furnished with eatables, wood, and other necessities. Yesterday they were visited by very large numbers of our citizens of both sexes, and a good many charitable ladies carried second-hand clothing and other articles of comfort for the poor wretches, which were distributed according to circumstances.

General Kibbe is looked up to by them with great reverence, and he intends to-day to take some five or six of the chiefs through the city in order to give them some insight into our power and resources. They already experience the greatest astonishment at what they have thus far seen, having always believed that but few white men existed, and that they would soon kill them off and get rid of them forever. The effect of taking them round and letting them see some of our machine shops, such, for instance, as Donahue's Foundry, cannot be other than most beneficial, for they will be able to give an account of these wonders to the Indians on the Reservation. They will depart in a couple of days on board the brig Jeannette, for the Mendocino Reservation, hither Mr. McDuffie, the Indian Agent, has preceded them to make suitable provision against their arrival. The Indians are not provided with much clothing, and many of the children are in a state of nudity. This being the fact, a visit to North Beach could scarcely be productive of satisfaction, more particularly to Indians.—S. P. Herald.

