

Nothing of much interest at present. In all directions the water is too high for the large operations of damming and turning the rivers, which are in general contemplation. At Long Bar, 15 miles from Marysville, extensive preparations are being made with the most encouraging prospects.

At Deer Creek, which has been one of the best locations during the winter for dry digging, similar plans are on foot for turning the streams, canalizing, &c. A correspondent of the Transcript on the North Fork of the North Fork, Yuba river, gives some rather astonishing items. Flour, pork and mouldy biscuit \$5 per pound—plenty of fresh and old snow, altogether about 30 feet deep—Indians stealing every thing and getting two or three of their rancherias burnt down in consequence, whereupon in revenge they murdered one of the boys and then the war commenced. Seven whites and seventy or eighty red skins are supposed to have passed out.

At Redding's diggings and in that direction the winter work has been good, averaging \$8 per day

The Southern mines are in much favor and many of the late emigration take that direction. A strenuous effort is apparent in some of the press below, to bring the new cities on the San Joaquin and its tributaries into notice, and to that end pretty free communications on mining successes are admitted; fortunately the game is scented and few are deceived. The continued richness of the Yuba, Feather and American river regions is evidenced in the rush to those quarters, in which there is