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AN UNFORTUNATE DILEMMA.—By the last intelligence from Martinique, one of the Sandwich Islands, we find that so high had party strife risen there, that the editors of the two papers, after slapping each other at a distance, had solemnly engaged to end the dispute by mortal combat. The one who considered himself first insulted, chose the rifle as the weapon to be used—distance forty yards—the other accepted the weapon but demanded twenty yards, as he was a *nyope* and could not see at a greater distance. His antagonist insisted on the forty yards, as he was a *Presbyopc*, and could not see at a shorter distance, and in this state the quarrel was left at the last advices.

FURTHER RELATING TO THE MURDER OF BLANCHARD.—It will be recollected that some days since we gave an account of a cold-blooded murder that had been committed on the North Fork of the Feather River by the Indians. By a letter in the Marysville Herald, we learn the following additional particulars:

John Ferdinand Hollingreen and Horace Blanchard, (the latter from Boston,) were on the North Fork of Feather river, about twelve miles above the junction, and ten miles from this place. While they were at work on Friday, 23d August, some Indians stole from them \$80 out of a box containing \$100. Holingreen went to their *rancheria*, but was told that the man who stole the money had “vamosed far, far away.” It

money had vanished far, far away. It was afterwards discovered that he had gone to Long's Bar, eight miles below here, and exchanged the stolen dust for blankets.

On Saturday, 31st August, Mr. Ruddick caught an Indian stealing his meat. The Indian was tied to a post and severely whipped.

He had told who the Indians were from whom he had received his last wounds.— They are well known to many of us, as he and we had fed them and given them clothes. The boy who shot him in the neck lived here with Mr. Morrel nearly two months.

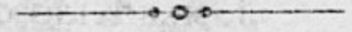
No doubt the whipping of the thieving Indian was the moving cause of the outrage.

A party of twenty persons, under command of Col. Bronck, left here last Sunday, well armed, determined to surround the rancheria and kill each and every Indian they may fall in with. May they be successful, for poor Blanchard's sufferings and death deserve to be bitterly atoned for.

Blanchard's parents reside in Boston. His effects have been taken in charge by Mr. Clark, who will see that the proceeds reach his relatives.



The Tennessee took 300 passengers from San Francisco and \$800,000 worth of gold dust. Of this amount Adams & Co. shipped \$185,000. This is the largest shipment ever made by this house. The Gold Hunter carried nearly 200 passengers for coast ports.



A correspondent of the New York Herald says:

"The Texas delegation called upon the President to know if he approved of the proceedings in New Mexico. He asks to be excused until he has had a consultation with his Cabinet on the subject. It is supposed he will sustain the policy of old Zack."



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QUARTERS, NEWBURG.—By a late act of the
Legislature of New York, the old mansion
in the vicinity of Newburg, known as
Washington's Head-quarters, was secured
to the State and nation, and the building
and grounds placed in charge of the trus-
tees of Newburg. On the 4th ult., the spot
was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.
“Patrick, you fool, what makes you s'al-
after that rabbit when your gun has no lock
on?” “Hush, hush, darlint, the rabbit don't
know that.”