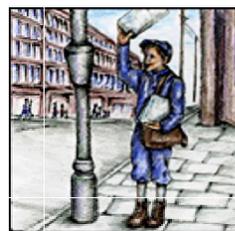




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Sacramento Daily Union, Volume 6, Number 814, 2 November 1853 — News from Southern California.
[ARTICLE]

News from Southern California.

By the arrival of the steamship Southerner at San Francisco, from San Diego, news is brought to the 25th of October, and from Los Angeles to the 29th.

INDIAN MOVEMENTS.—A deputation of young men from the tribes about Nevada and Grass Valley, arrived in Los Angeles last week, to visit the Reserve set apart for them at the Tejon. They will remain upon this reserve sufficient time to travel over and become acquainted with its capacities and then return to report to their tribes.

Maj Harvey left Los Angeles on Wednesday last, for Fort Yuma, where he is sent by Lieut. Beale, to investigate and report on the condition of the Indians on the Colorado and Gila rivers.

Mr. Wm. Money writes that the Port of San Pedro can be made the best port in the world, by the expenditure of \$300,000.

A new school is about to be opened in Los Angeles.

Kit Carson, Maxwell, and several other old mountaineers left Los Angeles last week for Santa Fe.

The Methodists of Los Angeles commenced their Quarterly Meeting on Sunday, under the spiritual guidance of Rev. Mr. Bland and Rev. Mr. Foreman.

SAN BERNARDINO —The *Star* is informed that this town is still going ahead. It now numbers about eight hundred souls belonging to the Mormons, besides a great many who claim their residence there, but are not in fellowship. Children under ten years of ago are also excepted from the above enumeration. Their grist mill is undergoing extensive repairs and will

mill is undergoing extensive repairs, and will be in operation again in ten or fifteen days. Three new saw-mills are in course of erection on the mountain back of the town. Chrisman made sale of his mill, the other day, for \$20,000—a remarkable “sign of the times,” so far as concerns improvement in that quarter. Their wheat crop suffered somewhat from rust; as it is, they will have sixty thousand bushels.

Judge Benj. Hayes held the first session of the District Court in San Bernardino, on the 24th of October. There was but one case on the docket.

EMIGRANTS MURDERED.—Judge Hayes informs the *Herald* that the Apaches attacked a party of twelve emigrants, near the Guadalupe mountains, and killed all but one of their number, and he made his escape by dismounting and taking shelter in the bushes. The emigrants were from Texas, and on their way to California. They were out attempting to recover some cattle which the Indians had stolen, when they were fired upon from an ambush. The bodies are represented as having been horribly mutilated. Judge Hayes learned the facts stated above, from immigrants recently arrived at San Diego.

SHEEP.—There have been entered at the San Diego Custom House during the week ending Oct. 23d, over thirty-five thousand sheep which have been driven in from Sonora. The party who own this drove report fifteen thousand more on the other side of the Colorado, which will be crossed in a few days.

CATTLE.—Mr. Caruthers informs the *Herald* that there is a drove of about twelve hundred head of Texas beef cattle on the road between San Diego and the Colorado, which will be in next week. Part of them are already at Warner's Rancho.

COLORADO INDIANS.—There is a report in town, says the *Herald*, that the Indians at the Colorado, with whom Major Heintzelman made a treaty of peace some time ago, and who have since been treated with the greatest kindness, and allowed unusual liberties, have recently attacked the sutler's store, in the vicinity of

Camp Yuma, and afterwards went down the river, where they met the train employed in hauling up the stores from the U. S. transport Gen. Patterson, from which they helped themselves to such articles as they wanted, and then suffered the train to pass on.

It is also reported that the teamsters, before leaving for the Patterson, applied to Major Heinzelman for arms, which were refused.

As regards the Indians and the liberties allowed them, we think, if the reports are true, that the policy pursued, will prove most disastrous to the quietness of our eastern border, and fatal to the straggling parties of emigrants who are lingering along the road, partially exhausted and broken down. We have no confidence in the faith of the Yumas, Cococoes, or any other Indian tribes, farther than shooting distance with Colt's revolvers; and when we hear of people who have never seen an Indian arrow sticking through a white man's gizzard, sympathizing with such savage devils as the YUMAS, we feel just as if we should like to see them submitted to a regular pine-knot burning