
San Diego Herald, Thursday, Dec. 25, 1851.

Important news from the toyotes.

Engagement between U.S. Troops and the Indians.

Letter confirming Antonio's confession, and proving the connection of certain native Californians with the Indian insurgents.

We are indebted to Mr. Jones, one of Gen'l Bear's volunteers, for the following important information. A detachment of Capt. Fitzgerald's company of State troops, arrived a few days since at San Isabel, short of provisions. — They there learned from the officer belonging to

They there learned from the officer belonging to Maj. Heintzelman's command, that this officer was attacked at the Coyotes, on Sunday morning last, by Chapulgas, at the head of one hundred Indians. An engagement of a few moments' duration ensued, during which the Indians were entirely routed, leaving 9 of their number dead on the field, Chapulgas being among the slain. None of our troops were injured, although they received the enemy's fire at a distance of twenty-five yards. It appears that owing to our troops approaching the Coyotes by the pass leading upon the desert, Chapulgas mistook them for a party of emigrants. A well
mistook them for a party of emigrants. A well
delivered fire convinced them of their fatal er-
ror. The Indians fled to the mountains, body,
but vainly pursued by our troops. Some twenty
five or thirty of the enemy used rifles in the en-
gagement. In ransacking the rancherias, at
the Coyotes letters were found signed by some
of the native Californians, and addressed to An-
tonio, the contents of which prove the truth of
the confessions we published last week. It is
said that Antonio confesses that his party, pre-
vious to his capture, had killed 45 Americans.

Will the Picayune, in the face and eyes of
this information, continue to assert that the war
is at an end?