

constituents."

Now we "venture to say" that Senator Sprague knows more about the "views of his constituents" than does the *Union's* correspondent. And we also "venture to say" that the *Union's* correspondent has no grounds—he cannot possibly have any—upon which to predicate the assertion that Senator Sprague's course is "not in accordance with the views of his constituents." Where, when, or in what manner have our people manifested the slightest possible wish for a Convention? We again express our firm belief that the constituents of Senator Sprague are opposed to a Convention, at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, when all the necessary amendments to the Constitution can be effected for one-fourth of that amount by legislative enactment, and in one-half the time required by the other plan.

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E. W. TRACY.—This gentleman long and favorably known as the chashier in the house of Adams & Co., in Sacramento, has assumed the business of this celebrated Express in this place. Upon the occasion of the withdrawal of Mr. T. from that city, the papers spoke of him in the most flattering terms, cordially commending him to the esteem and friendship of the people of this portion of the State. We tender him a hearty welcome to this town of good fellows.

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LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDLY INDIANS.—A company of from 800 to 1000 Indians assembled in One Horsetown on Monday night last, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of some noted event in their history. They were painted and dressed up in every conceivable fashion of the fantastac and horrible, and danced and howled, and otherwise made night

hideous, for some six or eight long hours "by Shrewsbury clock." After which the squaws indulged in a sumptuous repast of broiled beef guts, and the warriors partook heartily of an abundant lay-out of *chemuck* composed of pulverized acorns, grass seed and preserved worms. They then good humoredly retired to their peaceful holes in the vallies that they love away up in the hills. *Hi-u* Indians.

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CHINESE.—We presume a thousand Chinamen have arrived in this County within the past two weeks. It is generally supposed that these men are productive of but little benefit to the section in which they may be located. This, we think, is a mistake. Chinamen, like all other human beings, are imitative animals, and by association with American miners, they will after a time consume the same sort of food, wear the same description of clothes, and work with the same kind of tools as those used by Americans, and thus benefit the American trader in the same manner as other miners. Indeed, it is impossible for peaceable workingmen to take up their residence in our country without positive benefit to its interests at large. Besides, the amount of revenue to be derived from them under the new Foreign Miners' Law, is by no means an inconsiderable item to us. This law subjects all foreign miners to a monthly tax of four dollars, fifty per cent. of the nett proceeds of which goes into the County treasury. So that this tax would alone, in six months pay off the debt of the county.

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A NOVEL IDEA.—The California Legislature has determined to have the Foreign Miner's Law translated into the Chinese language, and lithographed, so that all Chinamen may be fur-