

sion in the state of trade at present developed, to throw out a warning to all business men to take very good care of themselves and their business for the next year or two.—*N. Y. Herald.*

**INDIAN FANDANGO**—The mountain Indians and those of the valley had agreed to meet on Saturday last, at the Long Valley House, and have a fandango. Those from the valley arrived first and went to dancing. When the mountain Indians came on the ground they stood round looking on, but would not participate in the dance, but kept murmuring at the others for commencing before their arrival. It was not long before both parties were quarrelling, this put an end to the dance. The women and children hid themselves and the men prepared for battle. The mountain Diggers armed with bows and arrows, lined the brow of a hill, while the others, with guns, stationed themselves in a ravine. Before, however, they were ready to fight the rain commenced pouring upon them, and put an end to the *fandango*. Some of the mountain Indians were in town Sunday vowing "Valley Ingen no good."—*Placer Herald.*

**Carson Valley.**—Dr. King, of Eagle Valley, arrived in Placerville on Wednesday last and reports the passage of the mountains difficult in consequence of the snow. He passed two trains at Peavine Hill, one of which was bound for Missouri. They intended to cross the summit on the following day. The trip of Dr. King is