

of the real intent of the law, without the control of the Board of Supervisors. By the intent and meaning of the statutes, such roads are Wagon roads and ought to be regulated and supervised by the Board of Supervisors. In this way several portions of road in this county have been interfered with to the great annoyance of the travelling community. The next legislature should make a distinctive difference between Wagon Roads and Turnpikes, that the two may not be confounded.

FROM THE NORTH.—We were yesterday favored by the kindness of a friend with the perusal of a private letter from Yreka, in which we learn that Charles Scott who was murdered by the Indians near that place was formerly from this city and has a brother still residing in this vicinity.

The letter represents the upper counties in a state of alarm. Not a day passes but some poor fellow falls a victim to Indian barbarity. The tribes in Oregon and Northern California are joined in alliance to extirpate the whites from the country. It is not safe for less than ten men to venture beyond sight of their dwellings. The Indians fight with the desperation of despair. As soon as the snow covers the hills so that the savages can be tracked, the whites are resolved on vengeance.—

Those who have been accustomed to see the harmless and effeminate types of the red man in middle California, know little of the athletic, warlike tribes of the North. In them we realize all the dreaded qualities that characterize the Indians east of Rocky Mountains. They are bold, active and revengeful, and though ultimately they

must succumb to the prowess of American arms, they are no despicable foe in a war of extermination.

The citizens of Siskiyou, are exasperated to the highest pitch. They desire no interference on the part of the agents of the General Government to procure a peace. They are determined to leave not a vestige of the savage race alive.

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