The bloody fruits of this Indian raid and of this manner of managing the effairs of public safety, are: Five white mer killed, and two or three wounded; two to five Chinames his led. Of the Indians two or three lost their lines and tun have been wounded. Besides here and tun have been wounded. Besides the plunder of the two stores, the Indians attried away from \$3,000 to \$3000, and the articles belonging to the men killed. As that at of the Forks or Cecivilite because Indians who invaded "The Forks," expected or pretended to expect the succor of a hounder of the stripe. You Dear Sir, may immitted the residence of the stripe. You Dear Sir, may immitted the residence of the stripe of the stripe. You Dear Sir, may immitted the residence of the stripe this manner of managing the affairs of public safety, are: Five white mer killed, and two or three wounded; two to five Chinamen kil-Indians who invaded "The Forks, expected or pretended to expect the succor of a budded more of their tribe: You Dear Sir, may imagine the uneasiness encumbering the people on the Saimon River. "The Forks" and Cecilville on the South Fork were in imminent Cecivile on the South Fork were in summent, danger of being pillaged; and Sawyer's Bar, though fifteen miles distant from "The Forks," was, in case of an attack, utterly defenseless, as it numbers only about 25 male inhabitants. Meetings were held here for self-protection; the miners, from along the river and from the the miners, from a long to the population, hither with the best will, but without the wished-for arms. After inquiry, secreely 30 rifles have been found on the North Fork. From Seotch Valley came some kind men as volunteers; but no arms could be obtained at Yreks, and the Commander at Fort Jones ex-Yreka, and the Commander a root some cised himself, that his men not being ready yet for campaign. The Hon. Delegate of Klamath County, at the Legislature was telegraphed to for the same purpose; but was handled about, as I would say, from Annias to Caiphas, from Pilot to Herod, and finally got to nothing for our protection. Thus the cry of the people here has been responded to by recklessness, and they understood that they without compassion, expected from the com-petent quarter, be cast before the Indians for arbitrary disposal, except they take the matter arbitrary disposal, except they take the matter of self-defense into their own hands. Though the miners on Salmon River could not do a day's work in their claims during that week of excitement and fear, and suffered thereby a loss of from \$6,000 to \$8,000; yet they collected money to equip volunteering companies, bewould come again after some weeks. Alsa, for the military honor, when unskilled citizens have to do the work, Col. Whipple is charged with and paid for. The people here are unanimous in ascribing the entire fault of the disaster caused by this Indian raid, to the atrange conduct of Col. Whipple, wherefore, they forwarded to him a written request, a copy of which, I subjoin herewith :

join herewith i.

To Cancona v. G. Weitres nowing low The Cancona v. G. Weitres of the Cancona v. G. Weitres of the Cancona v. G. Weitres of the Cancona v. G. Weitres v.

May this petition, footed by a not insignificant number of citizens, serve as a pro merrorsa to Colonel Whippie for his future cereer? A similar petition has been prepared to be brought to the Seat of the Government. On January 29.h, three companies of volunteers started, (one from South Fork, one from the Forks and one from Sawyer's Bar), I don't know to what purpose, if merely to serve as a posse to-bring the guilty party of the Incians before the law, cr (as it is rumored), to inflict punishment on them. Colonel Whipple could have

North Fork, are over 30 ladies and over 60 children. Sir, you would have felt pity for them, who, dwelling at different distances in lonely places, ded to Sawyer's Bar, where they were huddled together in small houses, scarcely awared by night against cold, each aid to stay so for several days, until it became known that hadden had been an extended to show more setting would have demanded to show more setting while the setting the set willingness in their regard, because in case of flight, they would need two days at least, to find safety and shelter in Scott's Valley. Who could help them slong, when the few men are engaged in fighting? During winter, flight would sometimes be impossible at all to the people here. I understand that Colonel Whipple refused to order his men against the guilty Indians under the scheme, that such would be against his pian, and that his pian is, when he has sufficient troops, to surround the Klamath Indians and to drive them to the - (per-haps, South Pole). My remarks to this plan, are : First, The Kiamath Indians behaved themselves during the years of my living in this mountainous region, peaceable and friendly.— Colonel Whipple will have to enrage them at first, to have a pretence to persecute them.fiding in the sense of justice of the people of California as well as of the Government,-I think not one citizen will dare to justify him .--Second, The Klamath Indiana number about 1 200 warriors, and it will need, perhaps, 1 200 warriers, and it will need, perhaps, 5000 soldiers or more, to surround them, as as to render them powerless, without great bloodheid on hoth sides. Will California be willing to so great a secrifice, as such unjust war will require? Third, How lings will the people have to wait for active, as Colone! Whippele is either unable or unwilling to keep, with 400 men under his command, a hundred In-dians in order? Truly, it seems that the dians in order? Truly, it seems that the Colomb's plan is no other than to let the troublesome Indians sometimes losse, and to leave the guilty of thems supunished, that his profitable Colombiey may be prolouged, and thus the expenses of the State and our County be increased. Would to God't that the wise Government of California would pay attention of California would pay attention. to the voice of the people on Salmon River, and that these lines may contribute 25 explain the dangerous situation we are in since the midst of

January.

Dear Sir, by giving this publicity, you with oblige the people of Kiamath county and Your humble servant,

P. Florian, Catholic Priest,
Sawyer's Bar, Kiamath Co., Ca., J.

30th, 1864.

Det. 14-1864

Mundand by Indian distance of over fifty miles, and the men will meet with great hardships on the mountains on account of the purpose, had to the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of the mountains on account of the purpose as a company of

Hamboldt Jimis Fel. 27. 1864

INDIAN FLOWT IN HUMBOLDY—The Humboldt Tienes of March and has the following:

Another ignt with the Indians took place on Tuesday morning, March 21, on a ridge between Mad river and Redewood revel, not far from the point known as Stryde's ranch. Scouts from a drack-mont under Lisuismant Geor, Company, A, California Mitthe, come upon a bond of Incident and the Company of the Comp

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under his command. We have beard many reports of the results of this affair, none of them, however, is from an official source. From one who obtained his information from the officer in command of the prisoners, we learn that twenty-six "bucks" were killed, and fifteen squaws and children taken prisoners. We are sorry that we are not in possession of the names of the soldiers and officers to whom the people are indebted for this valuable service, and of the particulars in detail; but this is no exception, for in many other instances we have been forced to rely upon the uncertain authority of rumor for information in regard to what transpires in the. progress of our Indian war. This is a subject in which the citizens of this county and military district are deeply interested, and they have not only the right to know what actually does transpire in the field that indicates progress therein, but very properly expect such information through the medium of the public lournalist.

Burcha Times all. 16-1860

LETTER OF JOSE PACRECO, AN INDIAN CHIEF, TO GENERAL WRIGHT,

ARTER OF JOSE PACRECO, AN INDIAN CHIEF, TO GENERAL WRIGHT.

To his Exendency General Wright—My Door (several): I on an Indian, and Cled of the Root (several): I on an Indian, and Cled of the Root (several): I on an Indian, and Cled of the Root (several): I on an Indian, and Cled of the Root (several): I on an Indian, and Cled of the Root (several): I on the Indian Cled of the Root (several): I on the Indian Cled of the Root (several): I on the Indian Cled of the Root (several): I on the Indian Cled of the Root (several): I on the Indian Cled of the Indian Cl

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