

THE ARIZONA WAR.

Evils Due to Indian Scouts
and Mexican Teamsters.Delay in Transporting Supplies
—Why Bernard Failed to
Get His Rations.Traitorous Scouts—Cheerful
Antics of the Cowboy.

Correspondence of the San Francisco Chronicle.

WILCOX, (A. T.), October 15.—Things here look favorable for a final cleaning up of this second chapter in the Arizona outbreak of 1881. It is earnestly to be hoped that there will be no continuation of the story. Bernard is settling down at Rucker. He is being rationed for a month and has about two hundred men with him. "Hair Trigger John" (John Gibbon) has just come in, somewhat disgusted. He was hired as a guide and scout, but seems to have struck out independently, and left the military. Nevertheless, he thinks the Indians are thoroughly whipped and will not return from Mexico, save in small bands, for some time. All the press agents are leaving this locality. McGowan of the New York Herald and Finerty of the Chicago Times left two or three days ago. McKenzie seems to be closing up the ball. Kelton, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Division of the Pacific, passed through here en route for Thomas yesterday, and is to confer with McKenzie there-to-morrow. Sanford has been ordered to make out his report of the pursuit of the Chiricahuas, and the three extra regiments now in the Department of Arizona will soon be looking for transportation home.

MEXICAN TEAMSTERS A NUISANCE.

There is one very serious evil that has thus far been silently endured in this campaign, but which has given rise to no end of delay and miscalculation. It is the system of freighting in this part of Arizona. It is done almost entirely by Mexican teamsters, who are utterly untrustworthy. The Mexicans are slower than a river and sand, have no idea of military necessity, are procrastinating, cowardly, and willful demand escorts over the safest routes. They will not stir without them, and in spite of all contract and agreement persist in obeying their own lazy will. This should be carefully looked after in every future government contract, and either the Mexican teamster be specially excepted, or else a heavy forfeit held over the contractor in case of the least delay due to their employment.

ARIZONA'S INDIAN FUTURE.

Arizona has not yet seen her last Indian campaign. She has thousands of the oldest natives upon the continent. They are being rapidly corralled by the encroaching Yankee, and "they must go." They themselves know it and are beginning to grow anxious. But they will not go without a struggle, and when that struggle comes it will not be like the two brief lessons given to the territory this past autumn. If then at that time the military must again depend upon bases of operations to be hastily provisioned by means of Mexican teamsters, the greatest hardships will be encountered, and perhaps some serious disasters. During the past week no less than seven escorts have been furnished to trains with Mexican teamsters, and all bearing government supplies. Without exception the escorts have been ready when ordered, and as universally the Mexicans have been exasperatingly late. They dallied two whole days before they even commenced to load the important train which was being provisioned to Bernard's command. This command, already over the Mexican border, was to be out of rations on the 14th. It was not till the 11th that the Mexican began to load. It took them all day. At 4 o'clock they pushed out, but did not reach Dos Cabezas, only fifteen miles distant, till 9 a. m. on the 12th.

AN EXasperated ESCORT.

In the mean time they halted twice. At Dos Cabezas they turned to their mules and to their names commenced to grease their wheels. Here it seems, after having refused to move further that day, the commanding officer of the escort, Captain Field, had to take things into his own hands. He arrested the train-master, himself a Mexican, disarmed the teamsters and then put them on the road under guard. In spite, however, of his best efforts, he was met by McLellan on the 13th only ten or twelve miles beyond Dos Cabezas and still in great difficulty with his train. McLellan thinks he cannot reach Rucker before the 16th. A Mexican can drive a mule, but it takes the devil to drive a Mexican. Hence Bernard already worn out, will starve for two days before his rations reached him. A similar cause of complaint can be raised against the Mexican as a teamster with reference to Sanary's train of Indian supplies bound for San Carlos. Though he is himself one of the best freighters in the territory, and a Mexican, his teamsters struck and refused to move out with any escort at all. They could not be induced to go. The emergency was a serious one. The supplies were already overdue and the Indians might become aggravated. For three days Sanary's escort expected and bargained before he could effect any settlement at all. They have at last started, having left here, Mexicans and all, well escorted, this morning.

THE INDIAN SCOUTS.

"What will be done with the traitorous Indians scouts?" is a common query. They are undoubtedly to be shot. By inflicting upon them summary punishment a lesson in reality to the Government will be lastingly taught to the Indian tribes of Arizona. No doubt, however, by the time that the Military Commission, which is to try them, shall have completed its investigations, the Bostonian League and Peace Commission will be ready to procure their pardon. We have already heard the whisperings of compassion. They are certainly a fine-looking set of men. Perhaps it was a mistake to expect assistance from them in the arrest of their own medicine-man, who to their childish superstitions was as puissant as the Pope himself. Nevertheless they are "duly enlisted soldiers." They have had the

military obligation fully explained to them. They treacherously fired upon their own troops, and opened a bloody campaign that has not only cost the Government hundreds of thousands of dollars and many valuable lives, but for two months has terrorized the whole community. At any rate, their death is demanded, both as a punishment for an atrocious crime and as a military security. The army contains, by statute, 1,000 Indian scouts. If these murderers are to escape with impunity we shall soon hear of other outrages just as flagrant, and, perhaps, be taught to mourn our ill-timed mercy in the face of a disaster too terrible to contemplate. Let, then, these traitorous scouts be speedily tried and summarily dispatched, and let their fate be carefully related to all the other various companies of Indian scouts now in the service.

THE COWBOY AT HOME.

Very few believe that the extravagant stories they hear or read in the press concerning the wild white men of the frontier towns are true. The language so often attributed to them is looked upon as an effort in romance. The fact is, however, that the half is not told. The extravagant stories of Mark Twain are mild to what is taking place at this very minute. It was only last night that while walking home from supper I passed a native, slightly inebriated, who was thus soliloquizing to an imaginary audience, "Here I am, boys; straight from San Simon. I've fit all through the territory. There are six of us, but I'm the worst out except old Curly. Let's take a smile." A little while later, when the whisky had taken a deeper hold upon the old scout, I heard him invite to a duel, at fifteen paces, anyone in a large bar-room. A fight seemed imminent for a moment, but as no one else was quite so drunk, the tendency of a few to "draw" was suppressed, and Tom Malone wandered down the road and disappeared. When last heard from he was engaged in an imaginary theological discussion in the middle of the prairie, and handled his subject with credit and address.

A LAND OF LICENSE.

There is not a night that pistols are not discharged in the streets of Wilcox. A stray bullet flying at random is liable at any moment to work serious mischief, but thus far to favor the late walkers. About four days ago a shot was fired right over the artillery camp. Game wares, of course, pricked up a little, but as it was so usual a stray, no notice was taken of it. In about ten minutes later, however, another rifle-ball came tumbling close above the camp. Investigation now discovered two natives making toward Wilcox. It was their pleasant little way of letting the inhabitants know they were coming. A friend related to me the other day a story that shows the slight tenure of life in such a place. It was at Deming, I think, only a little while ago, that a bullying cowboy, who had been having his own way pretty much to suit himself, had about succeeded in taking the town. A railroad employee and his companion, a new-comer, young and just from the states, were subjected to several annoying exhibitions of his lawlessness. At length the town got a little excited, and the young stranger, remarking that some one would yet be killed, proposed to disarm the native. The cowboy was galloping up and down the street firing his revolver, and every now and then dismounting before a saloon, or else riding deliberately into it, and taking on more fuel. At length he ran out of a saloon and coolly fired down the sidewalk. Then without looking around, laid his pistol back over his shoulder and pulled the trigger. As misfortune would have it, the young new-comer at that very moment came out of a saloon near by, and receiving the ball full in the forehead, fell dead. The crazy assassin was lynched soon after, but to what purpose? Nothing can atone for such license.

ANDERSON ANSWERED.

John Stoen's Reply to Henry Anderson's Communication.

To the Editor of The Bee:

WABOO, Neb., October 26.—A few days ago there appeared in The Bee a letter from Mr. Henry Anderson, ostensibly in vindication of himself of grave charges you published concerning him. If Mr. Anderson had been content to produce facts to disprove these charges or made any effort to clear his character, instead of indulging in a long tirade against me, I should have remained silent. But, inasmuch as he seeks to create the impression that I am the source of all his trouble and tries to put the blame of his personal indiscretion and family jars upon me under the pretext that I am seeking revenge because he refused to resign his county trusteeship in my favor, I may be pardoned for intruding upon you with a few lines. It is as absurd as it is childish for Mr. Anderson to make such a charge because he knows that, as he knows now, that the office is not transferable and was never at his disposal. He charges me with treachery and bad faith in connection with my relation to him and his first wife, and seeks to bolster his own character by publishing a letter I wrote to him in 1877, in which I expressed the opinion that the separation was perhaps mutually for the best, and wherein I assured him of my sympathy. At the time that letter was written I had no knowledge of Mr. Anderson's conduct away from home, and he enjoyed my full confidence, by the time that the Military Commission, which is to try them, shall have completed its investigations, the Bostonian League and Peace Commission will be ready to procure their pardon. We have already heard the whisperings of compassion. They are certainly a fine-looking set of men. Perhaps it was a mistake to expect assistance from them in the arrest of their own medicine-man, who to their childish superstitions was as puissant as the Pope himself. Nevertheless they are "duly enlisted soldiers." They have had the

Mr. Anderson admits his indictment for adultery, and does not gain say your statement concerning the ante-cedents of his second wife; but he asserts that I procured the indictment through "hocus pocus." The fact is that he was indicted by a grand jury upon competent testimony and

he seeks to impeach the honesty of these jurors and the district attorney by representing that they have acted upon mere hearsay. The indictment may be quashed by a resort to technical pleas but his offense against public morals and the terrible malady from which my poor sister-in-law is slowly dying through his criminal conduct can never be condoned.

JOHN STOE.

Palpitation of the Heart.

J. M. Night, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "When I first commenced using your Burdock Blood Bitters I was troubled with fluttering and palpitation of the heart. I felt weak and languid, with a numbness of the limbs. Since using, my heart has not troubled me, and the numbing sensation is all gone." Price, \$1; trial size, 10 cents.

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No. 1, New house, 7 rooms, on Cuming street, near Saunders, \$1200.

No. 2, 2-story house, 9 rooms, well, cistern and bath, Webster, near 12th street, \$2200.

No. 3, House of 10 rooms, on Harney, near 1st street, stone foundation, \$4000.

No. 4, Large house, 11 rooms, on Webster street, near Brighton College, \$3500.

No. 5, House of 7 rooms, on Cass, near 17th street, \$1600.

No. 6, House of 5 rooms, on Cass, near 14th, 22x12 feet lot, \$1800.

No. 7, House of 3 rooms, kitchen, etc., or Cass, near 13th st., \$800.

No. 8, House of 3 rooms with lot 22x12 feet, Cass, near 14th street, \$2000.

No. 9, House of 6 rooms, on 16th street, near Douglas, 44x60 feet lot, \$4000.

No. 10, House of 6 rooms, on Sherman avenue, Harney, near 27th street, \$1000.

No. 11, 1-story house of 4 rooms, cellar, stable, etc., on Davenport, near 22d street, \$1500.

No. 12, 1-story brick house of 6 rooms, near end of red street car turn table, \$7500.

No. 13, House of 2 lots, a block west of High School, \$2000.

No. 14, House and 3 lots on road to park, near head St. Avenue, \$3500.

No. 15, House and 1 1/2 lots near Franklin's, South Omaha, \$2500.

No. 16, House and lot on Davenport street, near 16th street, \$2500.

No. 17, 2-story house and 1 1/2 32x60 feet, on Davenport, near 12th street, \$1800.

No. 18, House of 4 rooms and 2 lots on 17th street, near 12th, \$1200.

No. 19, House and 1 lot on 10th street, near Dodge, \$2500.

No. 20, House and 1 lot on 10th street, near Capitol avenue, \$1400.

No. 21, 2 houses and lot on Jackson, near 18th street, \$3000.

No. 22, 2 houses and 1 lot on California, near 18th street, \$5000.

No. 23, 1-story brick house of 4 rooms with lot 60x120 feet, on Sherman avenue (16th street), near 12th, \$2000.

No. 24, 1-story house of 6 rooms and two lots on Mason, near 15th street, \$2000.

No. 25, Large house, full lot on Capitol avenue, near 12th street, \$2500.

No. 26, 2 three-story houses with lot 44x213 feet, on Chicago, near 12th street, \$5000 each.

No. 27, House of 7 rooms with 1 1/2 lot Paul street, near 12th, \$2700.

No. 28, House and lot on 18th street, near Sherman, \$1500.

No. 29, House of 5 rooms with 44x60 feet lot, on 18th street, near California, \$2500.

No. 30, House of 8 rooms with lot 150x150 feet, on Colburn, near Colfax street, \$3500.

No. 31, House and 2 lots on Chicago, near 20th street, \$1500.

No. 32, Large house of 7 rooms, closet pantry, well and cistern, on 18th, near Clark street, \$3500.

No. 33, Large house with full block, near new over, \$2000.

No. 34, Brick house of 11 rooms, well, cistern, gas throughout the house, good barn, etc., on Franklin, near 17th street, \$2000.

No. 35, House of 6 rooms, cellar, well, etc., on 16th, near Paul street, \$2000.

No. 36, House of 6 rooms and cellar, lot 33x132, off St. Mary's avenue, near convent, \$1500.

No. 37, Four houses of 10, 12 and 150 feet, on Davenport, near 16th street, \$2000.

No. 38, House of 9 or 10 rooms, on California, near 21st street, \$2500.

No. 39, House of 6 rooms, summer kitchen, cellar, cistern, well, good barn, etc., near St. Mary's avenue and 21st street, \$2500.

No. 40, New house of 7 rooms, good barn, on Webster, near 22d street, \$2500.

No. 41, Four houses with 1 1/2 lot, on 12th street, near Cass, \$2500.

No. 42, House of 3 rooms on Davenport, near 22d street, \$2000.

No. 43, House of 9 or 10 rooms, on Burd street, near 22d street, \$2000.

No. 44, House of 6 rooms, 1 story, porch, cellar, cistern and well, on Harney, near 21st street, \$1750.

No. 45, House of 4 rooms, closets, basement and cellar, near White Lead Works, \$1000.

No. 46, Building on leased lot, on Dodge street, near post office, store below and rooms above, \$2000.

No. 47, 3 lots with barn and other improvements, store car turn table, \$3000.

No. 48, House of 8 rooms on 17th, near Cuming street, \$1000.

No. 49, Large house of 12 rooms, everything complete, on 18th, near Chicago, \$6000.

No. 50, House on 18th street, near Davenport, store below and rooms above, barn, etc., \$1500.

No. 51, House of 8 rooms, on 17th, all complete, on California, near 21st, \$7000.

No. 52, Brick house, 10 or 11 rooms, on Davenport, near 15th, \$2000.

No. 53, 11-story house, 6 rooms, cellar, w. l. and cistern, on Jackson, near 15th, \$1500.

No. 54, Brick house with 2 lots, fruit trees, etc., on 16th, near Capitol avenue, \$15,000.

No. 55, House of 4 rooms, basement, lot 17x132 feet, on Marcy, near 7th, \$675.

No. 56, 1-story house, 8 rooms, on Cass street, near 10th street, \$4500.

No. 57, 2-story house, 11 rooms, cistern, furnace, fruit trees, barn, etc., on Franklin, near 18th street, \$2000.

No. 58, Large house on Harney street, near 14th street, \$2000.

No. 59, House, 4 rooms, cellar, well and cistern, barn for 4 horses, near 10th and 12th, \$2000.

No. 60, House, 4 rooms, brick foundation, cellar, near Mason street, \$1600.

No. 61, 2 houses of 7 rooms each, cellar, etc., near 15th and Cass streets, \$4500.

No. 62, 10 1/2-story double house, 8 rooms in each, on Webster street, near 17th, \$2500.

No. 63, House, 4 rooms, brick foundation, cellar well and cistern, on 15th, near Bauman's brewery, \$1700.

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