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in charge, two or three days before. It

been killed. They had been told by an

Indian who could talk broken English that

their mother was with another party, and

that they should soon join her. They did

not know what became of their father of

brother. Since their captivity they had

been subjected to every brutality that the

devilish cruelty of an Indian could devise.

Sometimes they were compelled to walk

for miles, and when they gave out they

would be kicked and beaten until they

were unconscious. Sometimes they would

be compelled to ride astride on a very

bony pony, and they often fell off, and

were then tied on the animal, lying flat on

elder sisters were beaten and abused ter-

ribly, and cried nearly all the while. They

were not permitted to talk to each other,

and when they would forget and would

converse together an Indian would come

up and knock them down and kick them.

The children were finally sufficiently re-

covered to permit of their being sent to

Camp Supply, where they could be more

Search for the Older Girls.

"Immediately after the return of the ex-

pedition to the cantonment it was refitted

band, with whom it was quite evident the

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Former Trooper Tells of a Massacre and of the Difficulties that Attended the Rescue of Four Girl Captives.

The retirement of General Nelson A. Miles on Friday recalls the Miles' expedition against the Cheyenne Indians in the fall and winter of 1874-5 and the spring of 1875 in the Indian Territory and northern Texas. The following story is told by a participant in the expedition, now living in Omaha:

"The causes leading up to that expedition were the outbreaks of the southern they crossed into Indian Territory, for Cheyennes along the Kansas border. A which point they were evidently making. number of persons were killed and large! The intelligence of the massaure and capnumbers of live stock were run off into | ture spread very rapidly and orders were the territory by the Indians. The buffalo sent out from the headquarters of the were gradually but surely disappearing. Department of the Missouri, to hasten the The troops then in that section of Kansas were the Fifth United States infantry and able troops in that section, to rendezvous the Sixth United States cavalry and the at Fort Dodge, on the Arkannas. General Fourth United States artillery. A greater Nelson A. Miles was placed in command portion of the scouting through Kansas of the expedition, and it was not until devolved upon the Sixth cavalry, while the November 1 that the expedition set Tenth United States cavalry operated from out from Fort Dodge. The troops com the vicinity of Fort Sill, and the Fifth prising the same were the Sixth cavalry United States infantry, then commanded and Fifth infantry. The Tenth cavalry by Colonel Miles, operated from Fort was ordered from Fort Sill to Join the ex-Dodge, Kan. The Sixth cavalry head- pedition enroute, and the Eighth cavalry quarters were in the winter at Fort Riley from Fort Stanton, N. M., was ordered to and in summer at Fort Hayes, from which prevent the Indians from entering that terpoint the regiment made regular and fre- ritory if too closely pressed by the pur quent reconnoisances through southern and suing troops. western, Kansas to keep watch on the "The Sixth cavalry and Flifth infantry

constantly raiding the frontiers, and were command did not reach the base of operaextremely reluctant to remain on the In- tions at Camp Supply, Indian Territory, dian Territory reservations assigned to until November 8. But little time was them.

Discovery of a Hunting Party.

troopers were often sent out on hunting marching order for the head waters of the expeditions after buffalo, to supply the Red river, where it was ascertained by post larders with that excellent, and then scouts that the Indians had taken refuge. plentiful, meat. It was on one of these and were under the chieftainship of Stone hunting expeditions that a party of the Calf, the willest and most desperate of the Sixth cavalry discovered on the Smoky Cheyenne tribe. A cantonment was made Hill river bottoms, some twenty or more at the Salt Fork of Red river, and from miles southeast of Wallace, the mutilated there active operations began. The counremains of the Jerman family, who it was, try was excessively wild, and almost wholafterward learned had passed through Wal- by impassable for wagons, so that most of lace enroute to Texas, about a week pre- the necessary supplies had to be taken on vious. The wagons, two in number, had pack mules. The infantry was left to take been burned, and one of the men, in ad- charge of the cantonment, and scouting dition to nameless mutilations, was partly parties of two companies of cavily each burned with the wagons. The elder Jer- were sent out to scour the country for by several of their comrades, and word man was lying some distance from the signs and evidences of tralls, wagons, his body fearfully bloated, and (

mutilated. Both men were stark naked. and were also scalped. Nearer the river lay Mrs. Jerman, in a partly nude state,

the ghastly find.

them showed that they had crossed the Smoky Hill, going southeast.

"At Wallace we learned that the Jerman Mrs Jerman, a son and four daughters. Of the latter two were young women aged 18 and 20 respectively, and two little girls, aged 7 and 5 years. The girls had all evi-Cheyennes.

Pursuit Promptly Made.

"After reporting at Fort Wallace we were at once ordered to proceed back to Fort. Hayes, where an expedition was at once started out in pursuit of the Indians, with the intention of recovering the girls before

formation of an expedition from all avail-

Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, who were comprised the pursuing force, and the spent in completing arrangements for the

immediate and persistent pursuit of the Indians, and after one day's camp at Camp "In the intervals of scouting duties the Supply the expedition started out in light

Indians Hard to Catch.

"The Indians, in accordance with their children were taken in charge by the surusual tactics when pursued, finding themwith an arrow sticking in her breast. She, selves closely prensed, separated into small were the two saddest looking little mortals too, was scalped and otherwise mutilated. bands and took refuge in the brakes of the that human eyes ever rested upon. They Two of the oxen and two mules had also Staked Plains. It was next to impossible were nearly famished for food, and both been killed with arrows. All of the bodies to know with which party the girls were, bore pitiful evidence of the most brutal were in an advanced state of decompo- but sufficient had been ascertained by the and horrible treatment since their captiv-

away by our presence. The remains were the Sixth cavalry encountered a body They were almost frantic in their appeals for sugar, and were finally supplied it in their camp near the southern border of the AWESTERN CHARACTER GONE evidently been killed two or three days tonment, in a broken region of country previous. We buried the three bodies in bordering on the Staked Plains, and after to tell much of their incredible sufferings 4,000 in number, and were sent back to Fursuit of a Band of Cheyennes Thr ugh one grave in the sand, and, marking the a brisk brush with them, and in which and brutal treatment. It was, however, their reservations in the territory. The spot, refurned to Fort ,Wallace, to report four Indians were killed, succeeded in scat- learned that their two oldest sisters were , ponles were nearly all killed by the orders tering the Indians badly. A detachment with another band of Indians, that had

Ladies' fast black and seamless Lisie and Plain Lace Hose-worth 25c-

construction competences and a construction and a construction of the construction of

"The arrows found in the bodies indi- of the command was acting as a rear separated from the party which had them FRONTIER EXPERIENCE OF WINTER OF 1875 cated that the murderers were of the Ghey- guard. After the scrimmage was mainly enne tribe, and the trail they left behind over the main portion of the command was then deemed expedient to return to crossed over a timbered bottom and had the cantonment and start out with new

ascended the high ground beyond. As the equipments and on another trail, which, rear guard approached the bottom, a couple from the story of the rescued children, party had originally consisted of Mr. and of Indians were observed sneaking out must have been south and eastward from from a canon on the other side, and they | the Red -iver cantonment. As this band began a desultory fire with arrows at a, the command was now in pursuit of had been amply punished and badly scattered, copse of undergrowth below us, but on the opposite side. A squadron of the rear and as the main object of the expedition dently been taken as captives with the guard hurried across the bottom and took was the recovery of the Jerman captives, after the two Indians, while a ccuple of a return to the cantonment, in all haste, was ordered.

troopers rode down to the copse of under-"It was learned from the little girls that growth that they seemed so anxious to they were unaware that their mother had

perforate with arrows. Find One Child.

"The object of the indians opening up a fire on this particular spot was soon made manifest. For the two troopers discovered to their surprise that a sleeping and sadly emaciated child lay there, wholly oblivious to the battle that raged about it a short while previous. The child was a little girl. about 5 years old. Her little eyes were red and swollen with long weeping and she was sobbing in her sleep when they found her. Her clothes were in rags. There were no shoes on her little swollen and torn feet, and her flaxen hair was matted and unkempt with dirt and blood. The troopers awoke her gently. She seemed much bewildered at first, and then began to cry, pleading that she mignt go home to mamma, and that she would be so good if they would only take her to mamma. She was finally quieted and seemed to real ize that she was in the hands of friends, and then in a childish, lisping manner plead that they would get her aister, too. When asked where sister was she pointed

another copse a short distance away. The two men carried the child to the point ndicated, and there found another sleeping. obbing child, apparently two years older than the one they had wrst discovered. and started out after Stone Calf and his When she was awakened she looked at the soldiers with the utmost amazement, and elder Jerman girls were still held in capdemurely asked, 'Well, what Indians are tivity. This expedition and several others She was speedily assured that her following it were fruitless of results. The reacuers were not Indians, but friends. Then the two little sisters were almost hysterical in their joy to know that they were in the hands of the Indiana no longer.

Said the elder, 'Now we will get cake and candy, won't we?' The troopers were not certain about the candy, but they assured them that if there was any kind of cake death and they had become exhausted of in the commissary department that they should have it.

Had Been Brutally Treated. "The two troopers signalled their disovery, and were shortly afterwards joined

the important find of the two children. The command was halted and the two geon accompanying the battalion. They

"Coincident with the movement of th

cavalry started on its return to Fort Sill through another severe storm. The storm kept increasing in severity and twenty men was at once dispatched to the advance of and an indefinite number of horses and mules perished on the road back. The

wrecks of wagons and the bones of the perished animals still mark the route of that fearful November march.

Tenth cavalry, the Fourth cavalry, under LEAD, S. D., Aug. S .- (Special Telegram.) advancing years. Her love for adventure. command of Colonel McKenzie, operated Chadles Berrtti was instanly killed and excitement, and the primitive wildness of against the Indians from their Texas sta- Louis Barlatti badly hurt by a delayed the furthest frontier drove her from Dead- husband and settied down as far away tion. This regiment captured one entire blast in the Homestake mine last night. sition and all of them were partly torn scouts that the four girls were still alive, ity. They were given the best of care, and tribe of marauding indians, that simul- A round of shots had been lighted and in 1836, a kindly matron in the prime of the Hills eight years ago, she settled down and devoured by wolves and bussards that and were with the main band. Finally, provided with an abundance of the best of taneously with the outbreak of the Chey- all went but one. The men returned in life, and concerned only for the weifare to the humdrum life of mining camps and had been feasting on them, but were scared about November 20, a battallon of food that the expedition could supply. ennes, undertook to raid through northern time to receive the force of the blast.

moderate quantities. They were too young Staked Plains and, deprived of their ponies

deemed the lest way of putting the ma-

"Calamity Jane" Gives Up the Ghost Amid of the government, such a procedure being

rauding Indians hors du combat. STORY OF HER WILD FRONTIER LIFE Final Rescue of the Cantives. "The Eighth cavalry had accomplished effective service in heading the Indians off on the Cimmaron and Canadian river trails into New Mexico, so the only :ecourse now left for the Cheyennes was to return to their agency on the Cimmaron or suffer severe punishment and the deprivation of

their ponies. At intervals during the winter scouting parties were sent out from the cantonment on Red river, and it was not until February that the Indians, after incredible hardships during the excessively severe winter, concluded to make their way to the agency. They managed to elude ob- years of age, but if active participation servation until they reached the almost im- in the Indian wars, lynching bees and passable labyrinths of the Washita river shooting events that crimson border histhere, and immediate pursuit was taken life on the frontier. Ci lamity's maiden name was said to up and the band was overhauled before they reached the Canadian river. Here be Martha Cannary. The nickname by was a remarkable figure.

Stone Calf, who was himself suffering from which she was known throughout the west Sixth cavalry, with the two elder Jerman own story of the manner in which she girls. The Indians were promptly disarmed and escorted to the agency, on the Cimsell, as follows: maron, and were turned over to the Indian agent there. their backs on top of packs. Their two "The condition of the captfve women was

pitiful. They had been subjected to every At Sheridan, Buffalo Bill's only daughter concelvable outrage. Their limbs were badly frozen, and both were placed in the hospital for treatment, where they were the Indian country. given every kind attention that the mili-

tary and Indian agency authorities could bestow. From the moment of their cap ture to the day of their rescue they had been subjected to insult and outrage. They had been repeatedly whipped and their bodies were a mass of sores and bruises and Captain Egan was wounded. He was inflicted by their captors. They were condemned to absolute slavery and were beaten and cudgeled worse than if they were brutes. They were both the witnesses of the horrible murder of their parents and were dealed the privilege of carother while in captivity. As soon as they

One Man Killed and Two Are Hurt feminine tenderness in her character which at the Homestake

Mine.

wished to have the advantages of schooling. She married a ranchman named M. Burke after she left Deadwood.

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Scenes of Former Adventures.

ings and Tamer of "Bad Men"-

A Woman Without Fear

and a Crack Shot.

Where She Got the Name.

Men Followed Her Leadership.

Calamity, when young, had more than her share of good looks. But that never troubled her. Neither did she allow the restless characters of carly days to trouble her about it, any more than she

felt so inclined. Her prowess with the Noted as a Scout, a Leader in Lynch- six-shooter entitled her to as much respect as was given to any man in the camp she happened to frequent. She was the most mannish woman the west ever knew. She associated with desperadous, frequented dance halls, drank a little-but never much-joined in sports, racing and hunt-

One of the few remaining characters ing, as a man would, was to be found on fashioned by the rough and ready life of the streets amid groups of men, talking pioneer days in the west crossed the divide with them as one of their kind, wore a when "Calamity Jane" died in the Black man's suit of handsomely made, tight-Hills a few days ago. She was not yet 50 fitting buckskins, and a broad-brimmed hat, and always rode one of the best horses on the plains.

At an Indian scare or a lynching Jane would always take the lead, and was easmidway between Fort Sill and the Red tory count for age, "Calamity Jane" lived ily the most conspicuous character on river cantonment. Their trail was found a century in the thirty-three years of her those occasions. Mounted on her horse, in her buckskin suit, with her long, glossy black hair tossing over her shoulders, abo

Jane had a magnetism that was worthy of frozen feet, surrendered his tribe to the was not intended to be opprobrious. Her greater deeds. Men would follow her anywhere. She never shrank before danger, obtained the name was once told by herand her sex-never entirely forgottenlent to her daring an impulse that was

In the summer of 1872 there was a miliresistless upon her companions. It was tary post on Goose creek, Wyoming, near she who would arrange the details of an where the town of Sheridan now stands. execution, and after the ceremony would superintend the funeral. That the late now conducts a hotel. In those days and lamented had been a valued acquaintance for years after this was in the heart of at one time never fazzed Jane. If it was for the good of the camp that he explate a few of his sins on a convenient moun-

tain pine Jane was there to see that every-One day a small detachment of troops thing was carried out according to Hoyle. She could handle a rifle, revolver or knife with equal skill, and none dared dispute her prowesss. She could ride the most vicious mustang in a way that would excite the envy of any cowboy. Apparently she was born without the sense of fear.

Became a Prospector.

Jane was never known to create a disturbance and-which does not follow necessarily, but is nevertheless true-was never arrested.

In 1875 the Black Hills was still an Indian reservation, but the fame of its gold deposits had attracted hundreds of venturesome prospectors who braved the skulking Indian foe for the chance of washing out a few rich nuggets. Jane came into the hills that year, when the United States troops drove out a crowd of white invaders. Jane cams with the troops, but the next year she cast her lot with the happy-go-lucky enemy, the prospectors, and became one of them When Wild Bill, the most famous charase ter of the day, was shot down from behind by Jack McCall she was one of those whe arrested the murderer.

always prompted her to share her last Jane left Deadwood in the fall of 1877. She dollar or her last strip of bacon with a led a restless, roving life for a few years hungry miner, and which was wonderlonger through Wyoming, Colorado, fully manifest in the metamorphoris of Nevada, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. But the march of civilization was too much for Jane and she took to herself a wood in the late 'Nos. Yet she reappeared from a railroad as she could. Returning to of her two little daughters, whom she ended her days in peace and quiet.

Tenth cavalry had been caught in a terrible blizzard or 'norther' at its cantonment friends. Several of the command were frozen to of over half the command had perished from the cold, and thus crippled the Tenth their elder sisters, and all eventually re- woman by the Pharisees, yet her nature

ing for their younger sisters, and were also she saved others-and Captain Egan, while

erated all trails. In the meanwhile the

from Goose creek camp was surrounded, tearly, by Indians. Six soldiers were killed reeling in his saddle and about to fall when

Martha Cannary dashed up beside him. grasped him about the body, and pulled him over upon her horse in front of her. Thus the gallant woman scout saved the life of the United States army officer-as

denied the comfort of talking with each recovering from his serious wounds, one were sufficiently recovered to travel they She has been known by that title ever

During their captivity they were when it is said that this remarkable charfrom the effect of their terrible exposure wherever there was trouble, whether a they both became permanent cripples. The fight with Indians or a lynching bee. And two younger children were also sent to yet Calamity was never a quarrelsome Leavenworth, where they were rejoined by person. She would not be called a good

were taken to Fort Leavenworth, and were since. partially restored to health and to their compelled to walk nearly all the while, and actor was always to be found at the front

DELAYED BLAST IS FATAL all her attributes, including the costume

day jokingly called her "Calamity Jane." Its aptitude will be better understood



turned to Arkansas, their former home." had, nevertheless, a certain stamp of hebility. Fearless and masculine in nearly she usually chose to wear, there was yet a