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EASTERN. THE LATEST INDIAN WAR.

Full Particulars of the Fight-Th Madam. Present Position. CHICAGO, 1.—Lieutenant Gen-eral Sheridan has the following dis-Whose complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, patches regarding the Indian fight: To Gen. Creek, Omaha: I have ordered Merritt with four companies from Fort McPherson all that can be spared from Fost Sanders and Fort Douglas, to rendezvous at once at Rawlins, This gives 530 men. Have ordered two companies from Poblishers and Fort Douglas, to rendezvous at once at Rawlins, This gives believe the companies from Poblishers and Poblishers and Poblishers Residue from the companies from Poblishers Residue from the companies from the

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eral, Department of the Platte, Omaha: This command, compos-ed of three companies of cavairy, was met a mile south of Milk River by several hundred Ute Indians, who attacked and drove us to the wagon train with great loss. It becomes my painful duty to an-nounce the death of Major Thorn-burgh, who fell in the harness, the painful but not serious wounding of Lieutenant Paddock and Dr. Grimes, ten enlisted men and teamsters, with the wounding of about 20 men and teamsters. I am coralled near water, within about three-quarters of a mile of the enemy. After a desperate fight since 12m, we hold our position. I shall strengthen during the night, and believe we can hold out until reinforcements. forcements reach us, if they are hurried. Officers and men behave with the greatest gallantry. I am also aligntly wounded in two

Signed) PAYNE, commanding. R. WILLIAMS, Ass't Adj't Gen. PAYNE, commanding. Washington, 1. — Hon. S. W. Downey, delegate to Congress from Wyoming Territory, telegraphed Postmaster General Key to-day, master General Typer and party, were traveling through the Ute Indian country and were in danger of being attacked by the hostiles. The telegram also requested that authority from the War Department be dispatched to Fort Saunders to have the party informed of ers to have the party informed of their immediate dauger. General Kuapp, chief clerk of the Postoffice Department, at once obtained the necessary authority from the War-Department, and Downey was notified that the commanding officer at Fort Saunders would afford any facilities possible for the protection of any parties in the Ute country. Country.

The following telegram was re-

Rawlins, Oct. 1.
To E. A. Hoyt, commissioner of Indian affairs: Since the arrival of the mail from White River agency, a special messenger has arrived and reports Maj. Thornburgh's command having been attacked by Indians on Milk Creek, 13 miles north of the agency, and the major and 13 soldiers killed. I fear agent Meeker and employees are all Alsa Brass Work of all descriptions Wear NORTH TEMPLE ST . S. L. CITY massacred, as the wagons transferring Indian supplies from here have been destroyed by Indians.

(Signed) JAMES FRANCE.

Cheyenne, 1.—General Merritt, who will command the expedition

ceived this afternoon:

on will command the expedition for the relief of th Thornburgh command, left here this afternoon on a special train. Accompanying him were companies A, B, I and M, of the Fifth Cavalry, and company I, of the Fourth Infantry. In addition to these there will be five companies of cavalry from other posts in the department, and four posts in the department, and four companies of Infantry, the greater number of which will be at Rawins before daylight in the morning. From the Cheyenne depot a full equipment of wagon transportation, as well as a large pack train,

departed to-night.

Information believed authentic. received here to-night states that General Tyner, Assistant Post-master General, Governor Heyt, of Wyoming, and a military escort of eight men are now with Thorn-burgh's command on Milk River.

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on them not to commit the deed,
Mr. Meeker told Mr. Lowry that he
attempted to leave the agency with
his framily, but was prevented by
the Indians, that they (the Indians)
eignified their readiness for war,
and seemed anxious for the sp
proach of the troops. They then
made another move to kill Meeker
and fire the buildings, but were a
second time prevailed upon to dewood.

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The next morning, Sept. 29th, the command advanced under the guidance of Joe Rankin, who is well acquainted with the country.
About 9 o'clock a. m.; Rankin discovered fresh Indian signs, and
having strived at a callon through

and succeeded in cutting his way out, and when within about 500 yerds of his wagons, he fell dead with two bullets through his brain.

Capt. Payne new took command, and the battle was carried on until 8 o'clock p.m., the troops using the succeeding the succeedi

Capt. Payne has fortified his po-sition, and thought he could possibly hold it until the arrival of re-inforcements in case they were sent premptly.

About 150 head of mules and horses were killed by the Indians. Gen. Merritt will arrive to night, and will leave immediately with a good force.

LATER.—It is now reported that Agent Meeker and his family and all the employees have been mur-dered, and the agency buildings destroyed, but this report lacks confirmation.

Settlers from Snake and Bear Rivers are flocking in here for safety, and considerable excitement prevails.

Omaha, 1.—Lest a false inference te drawn from the facts known resthe drawn from the facts known respecting Thornburgh's engagement, the following explanation is given:
The Utes are to the mountain Indians what the Cheyennes are to the crafty and willy plain Indians.
They are feared by other tribes who can ill combat with them in their own homes. The country which they inhabit is very rugged and mountainous and heavily timbered, and just the place for ambuscades. Old Indian fighters, with whom we have togder. with whom we have to-day held converse, are united in saying that

Fort Omaha. Gen. Wi liams in less than quarter of an hour was at work giving orders, consulting Gen. Crook, who is in Chicago, and ordering matters forward. Gen. Merrit at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, was telegraphed to and ordered to the command of the expedition. The message was assistantly in Indicate, he took notes assistantly. Nothing new was developed, though it seemed that Cooper had lived at Himmel Hampstead for two years. The case was remanded till Monday.

Coming West.

Chicago, 1.—The Chicago Base Ball Club leaves for San Francisco. dition. The message was carried by the operator who received it at the latter place to the General at Lake on the 9th, 10th and 11th. In the latter place to the General at headquarters on horseback at break-

Gen. Merritt at once began pre-paring for the expedition. The same was true of arrangements at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake, and no time was lost, but everything per-fected at short notice. At Forts McPherson and Baunders this activity was duplicated. The Union Pacific Railway, though called upon to do almost extraordinary

pedition against the hostile Ute Indians, when within 25 miles of the agency, halted on the night of the 29th inst., and the Major sent Grafton Lowing, one of his scouts to the agency to communicate with agent Meeker and to see how matters stood. He found the utmost excitement and confusion prevailing. The Indians had sent all their old men, women and children south towards Blue River. The ing. The Indians had sent all their old men, women and children south towards Blue River. The warriors were decorated and painted in their usual war style, and they were about to murder Mr. Meeker, but Mr. Lowry prevailed on them not to commit the deed. Mr. Meeker told Mr. Lowry that he attempted to leave the agency with his family but

who rode with him a number of miles and then left him. Lowry arrived at the command, then near Milk Creek, on the evening of the 28th, and gave Major Thornburgh the above information.

The next morning, Sept. 29th, the command advanced under the command advanced u

cently died) who are at Fort Steele whither his father-in-law, Majer Clark journeyed this morning.

tack. He was repeatedly urged to fire on the Indians, but persistently refused to do so, saying that his orders would not justify an attack. Two Indians now rode up to with in 160 yards, dismounted, and, with a savage yell, fired, shooting Capt. Payne through the arm. At this signal, the Indians gave a war whoop, and the battle commenced. Thornburgh now found that he was surrounded. He ordered a charge, which he galiantly led in person, and augreeded in cutting his way

panies from Robinson, one from Laramle and one from Fetterman, to march at once to the railroad to meet emergencies. Gillis is ordered to confer with Merritt and forward temporary transportation. Have you any orders?

Ass't Adjutant General.

A second dispatch like the above is dated Fort Omaha.

To Gen. Crook: The fellowing is received: Mik River, Col., Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m. via Rawlins, W. T., Oct. 1.—Assistant Adjutant General, Department of the Platte, on the control of the property of what works. The Indians fell back a short distance and went into camp. During the engagement Lowry was killed. The engagement Lowry was killed. The casualties are about as follows: Major Thornburgh, Lowry and is enisted men, the wagon master, McKinstry and one teamster killed; Capt. Payne, Capt. Lawson, Surgeon Grimes, Lieuts. Paddock and Wolf and 35 wounded. Major Thornburgh's body was not recovered when Rankin left with the dispatches.

Capt. Payne has fortified his possible and the platte, sition, and thought he could need the partition of the Platte, sition, and thought he could need the property of what you suggested. It was my opinion expressed to you in the presence of Mr. Jobneou, last week, that you should leave and take immediate legal proceedings to secure possession of your daughters. I was sorry to have been so much in a hurry when at the house, but I left parties waiting for me at the pier.

Yours truly, E. H. Hassard. For the dispatches. Capt. Payne has fortified his possible and the property of what you suggested. It was my opinion expressed to you in the presence of Mr. Jobneou, last week, that you suggested. It was my opinion expressed to you in the presence of Mr. Jobneou, last week, that you suggested. It was my opinion expressed to you for my opinion expressed to you in the presence of Mr. Jobneou, last week, that you suggested. It was my opinion expressed to you in the property of Mr. Jobneou, last week, that you suggested. It was my opinion expressed to you in the property of Mr. Jobneou, last week, that

Recent accounts from Texas represent the division in the demoeratic ranks on account of antagon-istic views on national politics, as growing wider. The course of the party leaders in Washington last winter has alienated a large following. The tone of the Texas demo-cratic journals illustrates the situa-

tion. The Austin Statesman says: Love the democracy as we may, while it is sectional, it is impotent. The San Antonio Express says: The masses of the democratic party are tired of this trifling with their cause, and a call to council is de-manded. That this spirit is manifesting itself is evidenced by the utterance of the more fearless and independent democratic papers of

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converse, are united in saying that the Utes are willy, hard figurers, and feroclous, and the best in planning ambuscades. They are at the same time treacherous to the greatest degree, and though Major Thornburgh expected they would remain peaceable, reported that he was nevertheless most visition. was, nevertheless, most vigilant took place in the heart of the city, and cautious. There is nothing to lead to the inference that he was otherwise than brave and intrepid. themselves closely concerned in the was yet caution itself, and never the issue of the case. The prisoner the way yet caution itself, and never impetuous. His early training in the service, amid scenes calculated to school him to become a cautions leader and a good judge in such matters, have fitted him for just this sort of work. As a paymaster and a traveler, he has been in varied scenes tending to nerve and keep him well balanced, withins good and a start business coat and indian ighter. Therefore the only intereste that can be drawn is that Major Thornburgh and into blunder, but fell into one of the most carefully laid ambuscades and could not extricate the braves fellows he had with him.

The courier who brought the news deserves especial mention for his bravery and daring. He came direct to Rawlins, and by 3 o'clock the intelligence had been fisshed to Fort Omaha. Gen. Wi liams in least the drawn way as developed, the little grant of the province had been fisshed to Fort Omaha. Gen. Wi liams in least the drawn way as developed, the company of the province had been fisshed to Fort Omaha. Gen. Wi liams in least the drawn way as developed, the little first that the contract of the province had been fisshed to Fort Omaha. Gen. Wi liams in least the drawn way developed, the little first that the contract of the province had been fisshed to be a contract of the province of the same of the prisoner impetuous. Had an and striking face and a small chically shape to he had such its mass of the last mass of dark and wavy hair, which its mass of the same of the actor Booth. Nevertheless and look and wistful expression in his eyes, as of a hunting for blanker, the actor Booth. Nevertheless and striking face and a small chically shape to have no best action. The courier who brought the next care fully laid ambuscades and could not extricate the brave and could not extricate the brave for the wild and the province of the same and striking for one for the same and light trousers. During the following results. The courier who brought the same and look and winting from same face of the same and look and winting from same face

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eight men are now with Thorn-burgh's command on Milk River.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct., 9.—The following particulars were obtained from the courier who brought the dispatches from Capt. Payne, after the fight. Major Thornburgh's expedition against the hostile Ute pedition against the hostile Ute pedition. A special train of four cars of troops from Fort Douglas left Ogeometric den at 2 p. m. to-day for the scene and for the trainsaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. ness as may be brought before the meeting T. G. WEBBER, Secretary. Salt Lake City, Sep. 24th, 1879.

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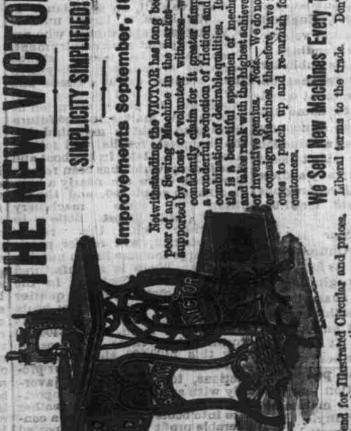
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