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FOR RENT.

One house two blocks west of Walker

Brooklyn corner—Five Rooms with

water attachment from water main; also

small lot at corner of Washington and

10th, opposite Judge Howe's office with

room and wardrobe attached and lot on

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## For You, Madam,

Whose complexion betrays

some humiliating imperfec-

tion, whose mirror tells you

that you are Tanned, Sallow

and disfigured in countenance,

or have Eruptions, Redness,

Roughness or unwholesome

spots of complexion, we say

use Egan's Magnolia Balm.

It is delicate, harmless and

deliciously perfumed, producing

the most natural and entranc-

ing tint, the artificiality of

which no observer can detect,

and which soon becomes per-

manent if the Magnolia Balm

is judiciously used.

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## BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN.

THE INDIAN WAR

Interesting News from the Field.

LOS PINOS AGENCY, Col., 5.—An

Indian runner through in 15 hours

from White River, who arrived at

midnight, reports to Chief Oursy

the troops are still fighting, strong-

ly entrenched and able to hold

their position till reinforcements

arrive. Chief Douglas sent word

to Oursy that all the women and

children are safe at his house. He

has turned money and papers over

to the agent's wife, that Oursy

need have no fears from the White

River Utes. The fight was an af-

fair of their own. The Indians re-

ported that Jack's Band, known as

the Denver Indians, are doing the

fighting.

Two Indians entered the office

and seized the agent, threw him on

the floor and shot him through the

head. The agency and troops were

attacked simultaneously. The

employees took refuge in the build-

ing, which was fired and the men

shot in attempting to escape.

Chief Oursy says there is no dan-

ger here. All quiet at the agency.

Rawlins, Wyo., 5, Sept. 10, Alms,

Adjutant of General Merritt's com-

mand, gives a very interesting ac-

count of the march of General Mer-

ritt's command from Rawlins. He

says we have marched continuously

Saturday night, not halting for a

single moment making 70 miles in

24 hours. It will be remembered

that the command left here at 10.30

a. m. They marched 40 miles that

day. The second day they march-

ed 50 miles. The men endured the

march splendidly. They realized

that a few of their comrades in

arms were around, and that

their safety depended upon the

quick movement of their comrades,

consequently there was no com-

plaint. Several Indians were

worn out that they had to be aban-

doned and died on the roadside.

The command arrived at the scene

of action at 5.30 a. m. on Sunday,

October 5th, after marching 70

miles the day previous.

When Merritt's advance guard

reached Payne's pickets, they were

commanded by the pickets to halt,

and in order to inform Capt. Payne

that it was the relief column ap-

proaching, he caused his trumpet to

sound the officers' call. Captain

Dodge's company of the Ninth

Cavalry was there when Merritt