

MONTEANA INDIAN TROUBLES

Military Forces Being Massed With All Possible Haste

NO TIME TO BE LOST IN GETTING THEM TO THE SCENE

Rumors that the steamer Belle of Memphis, running between Memphis and St. Louis, which is overdue, has gone to the bottom of the River. The vessel had on board a large party of excursionists.

Cheyenne (Wyo.), July 28.—Brigadier-General Coppinger is massing his forces at Market Lake with all possible haste, on account of the threatening aspect of the situation. He has sent three companies to the scene of hostilities at once. They will leave here to-morrow morning, in company with two companies now on their way from Fort Robinson. They will arrive at Market Lake at midnight Monday, and no time will be lost in getting them into Jackson's Hole, where it is reported that upward of 1,000 Indians are now camped. They are making dangerous threats, and an attack from them is expected at any time. Governor Richards received this dispatch early this morning.

Lander (via Rawlins) Wyo. "W. A. Richards, Governor: Armed Indians in small squads are to be found in the foothills near Lander. Ask for cooperation of militia here. A situation exists."

The Governor answered: "W. S. Firestone, Esq.: Have ordered Company B to co-operate with you."

The Governor's message to the militia force: "Commanding Officer, Company B, Lander, Wyo.: You will assemble your command and co-operate with civil authorities for protection of people of your county."

General Stitzer of the State militia sent a message to the Governor denouncing all reports of a massacre by Indians at Jackson's Hole as without any foundation. Bands of Banack Indians, with horses and firearms, are camped in the hills adjacent to Jackson's Hole. The settlers, fearing an attack, have taken their families to Marysville, where they are prepared for any emergency. They are well stocked with ammunition and arms, and for the most part are a courageous lot of men, who will, if the occasion demands, fight the Indians to the death. General Stitzer, who has been stationed at Market Lake since the troubles began, has gone into Jackson's Hole, and will communicate with the Governor through a courier service.

NEWS OF AN ENCOURAGING NATURE. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Telegrams received to-day from the seat of the Indian troubles are of an encouraging nature. The denial of the reported massacre at Jackson's Hole is followed by reports of a pacific nature.

Under date of July 27th General Coppinger telegraphs Adjutant-General Vinton that no Indians were seen near the troops from Market Lake to Jackson's Hole. The roads, the telegram states, are in good condition, save ten miles through the Snake River canyon. The Eight Infantry left Fort Russell Saturday evening, with the intention of making a forced march to Market Lake, where they will be awaiting orders as a reserve force. The commanding officers at Duchesne and Washakie have wired that the Indians on their respective reserves are not involved in the present difficulty.

General Coppinger also says that Agent Teter of Fort Hall is to accompany him on this expedition. A later telegram from General Coppinger says that the troops left Market Lake Saturday evening at 5 o'clock and will reach Marysville on Sunday. Five companies of the Eight Infantry, General Coppinger has arranged to have constant communication with the department by means of courier service to Fort Hall. Two Indians, one chief from the Shoshone and Bannack reservations left this morning to join Major Chaffee and render him such aid as possible in the Jackson's Hole country.

The battalion of infantry from Fort Russell will reach Market Lake to-morrow morning.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A special to the Call from Market Lake, Idaho, says: The United States troops on the way to Jackson's Hole reached the south fork of the Snake River on Sunday night. Camp was broken at daylight, and Rexburg was reached at 8:30 a. m. by the advance troops, the main body of the Eight Infantry following. The night will be made on Canyon Creek, twenty miles from Rexburg. General Coppinger has engaged Deputy Sheriff Hawley as chief of scouts, and also John A. Carnes, an old Indian scout, to guide the troops through the mountains.

Hawley and Carnes both say that the killing of the Indians was simply a massacre perpetrated by the whites. The leaders of the twenty-seven men who captured the Indians were Steve Adams, William Crawford, John Crawford, Frank Peterson, Frank Woods, Billy Helve, John Calhoun and William Stannings.

It is now extremely dangerous to reach the point where the Indians are encamped. Twenty miles of dense forest lie between the main body of settlers and the Indians, who are seen to have moved a portion of the Rocky Mountain sinuilarly in ambush facilities the lava beds of the Modoc war. If the Indians are inclined to be hostile it will require several thousand troops to dislodge them, and the "starving out" process is the only one that will be successful. According to the scouts who accompany the troops, Indian scouts were seen to have changed their course to the direction taken by the flaming arrows during the night.

The settlers in Jackson's Hole are greatly incensed that Agent Teter should have taken the part of the Indians against them in the present trouble, and his life would not be safe for a minute in Jackson's Hole if unprotected. He is with the troops.

A telegram sent out by Warner from General Coppinger to the War Department at Washington, reports all quiet. Indians are pouring into the Jackson's Hole country from all directions, though they are not at present molesting the settlers.

Agent Teter also wires the Indian Department that many Indians are joining

the Indians in Hoback Canyon, and that they occupy a position that is practically impregnable.

AN OVERDUE STEAMER.

Unconfirmed Rumors That She Has Gone to the Bottom.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), July 28.—The steamer Belle of Memphis, owned by the Anchor Line Company, running between here and St. Louis, is overdue, and much anxiety is felt, as she has on board many excursionists from Memphis. There are unconfirmed rumors that the steamer sank about sixty miles north of this city. There is no telegraph line along the river, though a few telephone connections exist. One of these is with Osceola, and another is by way of Dyersburg, but neither of them could be relied on to-night. The Belle of Memphis was due here to-night, in event the accident has occurred, as was done in the case of the steamer Lady Lee, a few weeks since. The coming of someone from the boat to this city for relief, in event the accident has occurred, as was done in the case of the steamer Lady Lee, a few weeks since. The coming of someone from the boat to this city for relief, in event the accident has occurred, as was done in the case of the steamer Lady Lee, a few weeks since.

THE REMOR NOT CONFIRMED.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—The rumor of the sinking of the Anchor line steamer, Belle of Memphis, has not been confirmed by the officers of the company in this city at 10 o'clock to-night. The delay in the arrival of the steamer is admitted by the Belle of Memphis, but she is not expected to arrive at 6 p. m. Friday last for Memphis, with a number of round trip excursionists on board under careful supervision. The report of the loss of life is without authentic foundation.

OCEAN TRANSPORTATION.

Proposed Steamship Service Between Colon and New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS (La.), July 28.—An important meeting was held to-day at the Board of Trade to consider certain propositions that a representative of the Panama Railroad Company was understood to have submitted, looking toward the establishment of a regular line of steamers between Colon and this port. The company does not ask for financial support, for they possess the necessary equipment to carry out their plans, but they wish to have the Government take care of the patronage of the merchants of the present city. To that end the Panama Company addressed a communication to J. B. Canine, Jr., indicating that if they could be assured of even a portion of the trade of the merchants, they would be willing to run their steamers between this place and Colon, and maintain a monthly line of service.

HANGED FROM A BRIDGE BEAM.

An Aged Negro Lynched Near Meridian, Miss.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), July 28.—Charles Burwell, an aged negro, was lynched near Meridian, Miss., last night about 12 o'clock. It was at first supposed that he was hanged for complicity in some of the holdups and attempted murders in that vicinity which recently excited the people to fever heat. It was thought that he was concerned in the Farmer outrage, which occurred near where he was hanged. On the night of July 4th Louis Farmer and his wife were assaulted and their store robbed. The perpetrators escaped, but several suspects are confined in jail.

MONTEANAS STIRRED UP.

Over the Proposed Consolidation of Two Competing Railways. HELENA, July 28.—The proposed consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems, which have over 1,400 miles of railroad in Montana, has stirred up the people of this State to a degree that promises to result in an extra session of the Legislature. Twenty members of that body and a number of prominent citizens have been in conference here during the past two days with Governor Richards relative to the propriety of calling an extra session, and it is believed that the Governor will call it to meet on August 1st to prevent the consolidation of the two roads. The State Constitution forbids the consolidation of competing roads, and as all the franchises of both roads are organized under State laws, all the Legislature will have to do is to pass a law putting the constitutional provision into effect. It is believed that the consolidation will be effected, a special session will not doubt be called.

NAVAL EXHIBIT.

An International Fair to be Held at Kiel, Next Year.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Consul W. H. Robertson at Hamburg informs the Department of State that from May 25 to September 30, 1896, there is to be held at Kiel an international naval exhibit in connection with an industrial exhibition of the Province of Schleswig-Holstein.

A Little Girl Killed.

CINCINNATI, July 28.—The little daughter of Joseph Trapp of Reading lies dead from a bullet wound in the abdomen, received while trying to restore peace in the family circle. Trapp got drunk this morning, and began to abuse his family. Joseph, his nineteen-year-old son, interfered. Securing a revolver, he ordered the man to stop his abuse. The father became more violent, and as he rushed toward his son young Joseph raised his revolver. The little girl rushed between them and a bullet from the revolver killed her. The boy is nearly distracted with grief.

Death of a Circuit Judge.

CUMBERLAND (Md.), July 28.—Henry W. Hoffman, a Circuit Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of Maryland, died at his residence in this city at 5 o'clock this morning in his sixty-ninth year. His health had been feeble for a considerable time. Judge Hoffman enjoyed the personal esteem of President Lincoln, and was appointed by him Collector of the port of Baltimore in 1862.

COLLISION ON A CABLE ROAD.

A Railway Accident in Which Four People Were Seriously Injured. NEW YORK, July 28.—A collision occurred on the Brooklyn Heights Cable Road this afternoon on Amsterdam avenue, in which at least four persons were

ENGLAND'S CUP-HUNTER.

The Yacht Valkyrie III. Sets Sail for the Shores of America

TO RACE THE DEFENDER IN THE INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

Japan Diligently Raising the War Footing of Her Army and Navy.—Strong Warlike Temper Developing Over the Blowing Up of the Fortifications at Port Arthur.—Cuban Rebels Meet With Defeat in a Battle at Nueva Villa.

CAMPBELLTON (Scotland), July 28.—The yacht Valkyrie III. is now well out at sea, bearing westward the hopes of brother yachtsmen and many others.

She sailed yesterday for America and was given an enthusiastic farewell. Your correspondent followed her well out to sea in a tug, and is therefore able to furnish an exclusive story of her departure.

Saturday morning broke wet and cold, with a fresh wind from the east. There was quite a sea running in the upper fifth. No movement was made on the Valkyrie until 10 o'clock, when her crew, all in oil-skins, boarded her from the Helene, which had been acting as her tender. By this time the rain was falling heavily, so that the wind and causing the sea to begin to grow rough.

As soon as the crew was aboard the work of adjusting the yacht's compasses commenced. The sun being invisible, shore marks were used for this purpose. An "blue peter" was hoisted on the foremast, indicating that the yacht was about to sail. This signal attracted the crowds ashore, and the water was watching the yacht as she swung around in circles adjusting the compasses. At 2 o'clock the compasses were set ashore, and the boats of the Valkyrie were taken on deck. No preparations for setting sail were made, it being the intention to tow the boat to sea.

At 2 1/2 o'clock everything was in readiness, and the tug Vanguard took up her position ahead of the Valkyrie and passed a towline to her. Half an hour later the yacht slipped her moorings, and the Vanguard moved ahead, followed by the cup-hunter. The crew of the cutter Sammea, which was lying near, were the first to cheer the yacht, and the Valkyrie's crew responded heartily. For the next hour the boat experienced a continuous ovation that far surpassed anything given to her on any previous voyage. Thousands of excursionists crowded the Gourock pier, cheering and waving aloft. Crowds followed the yacht, going down the shore road. Every window in Ashton during the water was occupied by demonstrative spectators.

Navigator Harrison was steering the boat, for which purpose a wheel gear was temporarily substituted for the tiller. Captain Canfield and the full crew, numbering forty-three men, were on deck. No strangers were on board the yacht. Lord Dunraven, the designer of the boat, and Mr. Henderson, her builder, were invisible. In addition to your correspondent, the tug, the steam yacht, and the cutter were accompanying the Valkyrie.

Captain Sycamore soon relieved Navigator Harrison at the wheel. As soon as the boat was under way, the tug Vanguard was hauled down and Lord Dunraven's blue and yellow racing flag, that was at the mast head in stowed was hoisted on the deck, and in other ways putting everything shipshape.

The cutter carried amidships, the dingy abrest the jigger mast and two collapsible boats aft.

The crew continued all the way down the Firth, guns being fired from Levan House and Meadows inn. The ensign on the Clock lighthouse was hoisted, and the crew for the lighthouse. Incoming steamers whistled in salutation, steam and sailing yachts saluted and the people on board of them cheered and waved their hats.

As the yacht passed the Clock lighthouse her forestay sail was set, but it was of no service, as the wind had fallen almost to a calm. The crew were then ordered by William Clark of Newark, N. J., now steamed abreast of the Valkyrie on the starboard side, while the tug and the cutter were being moved in these positions until the Skelton buoy was reached, when the Madras set signals expressing her good wishes. She then ran alongside the Valkyrie and her crew cheered the challenger, after which she turned back. The Madras shortly afterward followed suit, and the Valkyrie, under the command of Harrison, was instructed one of his crew in the hoisting of suitable replies.

The steam yacht Gertrude accompanied the Valkyrie in her race. Her head being the last of the yachts to start, she was now strengthening, and when the Valkyrie was off Cumbræ she set her mainmast, and took hold of the towline. At 4:30 p. m. she passed the lighthouse, and her correspondent steamed alongside her and spoke to Captain Canfield, who replied that all was well aboard the yacht, and that everything was in excellent spirits. He added that the boat would tow for a while longer, owing to the light contrary wind. The patent log was set, the water shot and all was snug on deck. The rain had now almost ceased, and the crew were looting about deck.

At this hour no change had been made in the sails and Lord Dunraven's flag was still at the masthead. Only ten men were on deck. Your representative saluted, and replied that all was well aboard the yacht, and that everything was in excellent spirits. He added that the boat would tow for a while longer, owing to the light contrary wind. The patent log was set, the water shot and all was snug on deck. The rain had now almost ceased, and the crew were looting about deck.

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MANY PERSONS POISONED.

They All Suffer Intensely After Eating of Pressed Beef.

SCREAMS OF THE VICTIMS HEARD FOR HALF A MILE.

CRIMES CONTINUE TO PILE UP WHICH ARE LAID AT THE DOOR OF MURDERER HOLMES.—EVEN HIS UNCLE ADMITS THAT HE KNOWS HIS RELATIVE TO BE A SCOUNDREL, AND FEARED TO SLEEP IN THE LATTER'S HOUSE.

TALLOIS ON A STRIKE.

Twelve Thousand Out of Work in New York City.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Of the 15,000 tailors employed by contractors in this city, Brooklyn and Brownsville, fully 12,000 are now out on a strike. Mayer Schoenfeld, one of the organizers of the United Garment Workers, called the men out last night. The strikers held three meetings to-day, all of which were largely attended. Mayer Schoenfeld, in a statement made to-day, said that he would call for fifty-nine hours' work instead of sixty hours as heretofore; a weekly wage at union prices; the employment of union men only; and the total abolition of sweat shops, as demanded in last year's agreement.

Japan Raising Her War Footing.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostok says that Japan is diligently raising the war footing of her army and navy. The two cruisers that she bought from Peru have arrived in Japanese waters and crews will shortly go to England to take to Japan three ironclads that are building there. The dispatch adds that there is a strong warlike temper developing over the blowing up of the fortifications at Port Arthur.

Cuban Rebels Defeated.

MADRID, July 28.—A dispatch from Havana says that Colonel Zamorano has defeated the rebels near Zayas at Nueva Villa, inflicting a loss of thirty. The dispatch adds that the Discussion publishes an interview with the Captain General, who states that he is ready to do everything in his power to prevent filibustering.

Whitney Not Anxious to Be President.

BAR HARBOR (Maine), July 28.—William C. Whitney is not a candidate for the Presidency. He tells all his friends that if he could win both the nomination and election by a simple turning of his hand he would not accept it. He is content with his present position, and Mr. Whitney says he does not want the nomination.

STRUNG UP TO A TREE.

A MURDERER LYNCHED IN MADRID COUNTY.

Victor Adams, the Cowardly Assassin of Judge Baker, Swiftly Put to Death.

MADRID, July 28.—Victor Adams, who shot and killed his father-in-law, Judge Baker, a few days ago, was lynched near O'Neal yesterday by indignant citizens of this county. Tom Baker and a companion captured Adams near North Fork yesterday morning.

The two men had proceeded with the murderer to within about three miles of O'Neal, and almost in sight of the house where Adams had committed the crime that he was now about to execute.

The news of his capture had spread and a large number of determined men were soon on the spot. All formalities were dispensed with, and Adams was carried by a rope to the gallows. He was not blindfolded, but gazed beseechingly upon his executioners as a score of wilding hounds snarled and bayed at the body. The body was left hanging there, awaiting the official action of the coroner.

The news of the lynching spread rapidly, and the people were constantly visiting the place to see the body of the murderer.

Coroner Payne started immediately for the scene, and he is expected to arrive here to-morrow afternoon. He is expected to arrive here to-morrow afternoon. He is expected to arrive here to-morrow afternoon.

Victor Adams' crime was a peculiarly grisly one. He had been married a stepdaughter of Judge Baker against the latter's wishes, and had blood had always existed between the two. Adams had been in the county jail, and had been shot by Judge Baker, who was shot by Adams near North Fork yesterday morning.

Baker's stepdaughter for home with his stepson, and following close behind him. As the old man crossed the threshold of his house he turned to glance toward the road, and saw Adams taking aim at him. He shouted "hold fire!" and the words were his last. There was a report and Baker fell into the arms of his wife, who had come from an inner room to see what the noise was. Adams ran up and fired the remaining charge in his shotgun into the dying man's body.

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