

WAR WITH THE SIOUX.

TERRY'S REPORTED FIGHT. THE LOSSES NOW PUT BY HUMOR AT 1,000 MEN. ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 15.—A special to The Pioneer Press from Bismarck to-day says: "We have no news of Gen. Terry's last fight with the Indians except by the steamer Western, which arrived this morning from Benton. When at Fort Peck, the captain of the Western was informed that Gen. Terry had had a fight with the Sioux the day before, and that Terry's killed numbered 300, Sitting Bull's loss being 700 men. The steamer Josephine, loaded with Government freight and troops, leaves Fort Buford to-morrow."

TERRY'S PLANS. SITTING BULL TO BE FOUGHT IF POSSIBLE—THE GUARD OF THE SUPPLY CAMP—TERRY TO REDEVELOP ON THE ROSEBUD AFTER THE WAR. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A correspondent of The Times, writing from Fort Buford, Aug. 11, via Bismarck the 14th, says Gen. Terry's force, which left the Rosebud on the 8th, numbered 1,600 fighting men, and was accompanied by a train of 255 wagons, with supplies for 30 days. Gen. Terry, with the view of forming a junction with Gen. Crook, will move down the west bank of the Rosebud for a distance of 70 miles, when the combined force will endeavor to engage the Indians in the region of the Big Horn Mountains. Crow scouts report that the main body of Sitting Bull's band is encamped on Stinking River, a tributary of the Big Horn, and to engage them it will be necessary to cross the Big Horn Mountains, which will be an almost impossible undertaking at this season of the year. There appears to be no prospect of another engagement with the Sioux unless the Indians desire to make a fight, as the troops will be unable to overtake them before the approach of cold weather. It is reported that large bands of the Northern Indians have been seen crossing the Missouri below Fort Benton, going north into the British possessions, and it is not believed they will make a stand against the troops again this year.

Major Sanger of the 17th Infantry has been left in charge of the supply camp at the mouth of the Rosebud, which has been garrisoned by a company of infantry and 120 dismounted cavalry. The garrison has been supplied with three Gatling guns. Considerable illness prevails in the supply camp. Gen. Terry has decided, after this expedition, to return with his entire command to the mouth of the Rosebud. About Sept. 1 all the troops will be withdrawn from the supply camp along the north bank of the Yellowstone to a point opposite Fort Buford, where a ferry will be provided to move the command to the east bank of the Missouri. Troops from that point will march overland to garrison the posts in Dakota and along the Missouri River. The steamer Far West will remain at the mouth of the Rosebud until the return of the troops, and will convey the sick and wounded and such of the supplies and camp equipment as will be possible to the mouth of the Yellowstone and down the Missouri. All of the steamers, with this exception, have been taken out of the river.

GEN. CROOK'S FORCE. WHAT IT IS COMPOSED OF—ORDERS TO MOVE AUG. 5. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Inter-Ocean's special correspondent with Gen. Crook, under the date of Aug. 4, sends news later than any received from that command. He gives the following as the strength of Gen. Crook's force, including that of Gen. Merritt: 2d Cavalry, five companies; 3d Cavalry, ten companies; 5th Cavalry, ten companies; 9th Infantry, three companies; 14th Infantry, three companies, and 14th Infantry, four companies. The cavalry average about 45 men to the company, the infantry 40, or sum total for the present campaign, 1,400 cavalry, 400 infantry, and 250 Indian scouts; total, 2,050. Buffalo Bill comes with the 5th Cavalry, as scout and guide, on the 4th. Orders have just been received to take four days' rations in saddle-bags, 15 being taken on pack-animals, and to move at daylight, Aug. 5.

SHERIDAN TO HAVE REGULARS. THE HOUSE REVERSES FROM THE PROPOSITION TO RAISE VOLUNTEERS FOR THE SIOUX WAR. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The adjournment of Congress was delayed to-day in order to give time to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate on the bill to increase the cavalry force of the United States army now operating against the hostile Sioux Indians and on the Texas frontier. It will be remembered that the House yesterday granted authority to the President to call out volunteers not to exceed 5,000 men. This was changed by the Senate so as to admit of an increase of 2,500 men in the regular cavalry forces of the United States. The House disagreed on this, and committees of conference were appointed. After long deliberation they agreed upon a substitute for both propositions, to wit, the bill originally reported by the Military Committee of the House, which allows the President to make an addition of 2,500 men to the cavalry forces in the field for a period of six months or during the war. During this conference the leaders of the House and Senate were very impatient, which was aggravated by the loss of their dinners, and the President's Cabinet in the executive room were equally anxious to have the agony over. The President at one time told Senator Windom that while the bill was a desirable one he would not hold the Congress half an hour to get it, as he would send out all recruits obtained to the cavalry in any event. The impatience was intensified when the Yeas and Nays were called on the bill in the House while some members were at dinner, so that it was difficult to get a quorum. Finally the report was adopted by both bodies, the bill enrolled and signed, and the resolution of final adjournment was at once acted upon. The defense of the country provided for, other business received short consideration.

AN INDIAN ACCOUNT OF CUSTER'S DEFEAT. LAWRENCE, KRIE, Aug. 15.—The Journal to-day publishes an account of Custer's battle as reported by Agent Mills to Superintendent Nicholson. It is strictly the Indian version of the story, and agrees in important particulars with the military reports of the affair. The Indians are said to have had forty men engaged to Custer's side.

GEN. SHERMAN ON THE REPORTED FIGHT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—At the city headquarters it was thought doubtful if the report was true which was brought to the crew camp by a Sioux scout, that a terrible battle had taken place between Gen. Crook and the Sioux Indians, and that the latter had been almost annihilated. Gen. Sherman said this morning that he has a similar report from another direction. It was brought to the Red Cloud agency, and sent to him from Lawrence. He says, therefore, that there seems to be no mistake in the square's story that at least 300 were killed.

SCOTTISH GAMES AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The eighteenth annual gathering of the Caledonian Club of Philadelphia was held at Schuylken Park, Indian Queen, on Monday and yesterday. The most celebrated Scottish athletes in the United States and Canada participated in the games, which were open to all competitors. The only discrimination made was the charging of a competition fee to non-members of any club or society. These games were held in conjunction with the meeting of the North American United Caledonian Association which takes place to-morrow.

CLOSURE OF THE PATTERSON STRIKE. THE LOOM WEAVERS WHO HAVE BEEN ON STRIKE IN PATTERSON, N. J., 40 in all, returned to work yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. It is said that a compromise has been effected whereby all the weavers in the mill are to return to work this morning. The rise in the price of cotton is stated, has induced the manufacturers to compromise.

CRIME IN ITS WORST FORMS.

A YOUNG GIRL FOULLY MURDERED.

HORRIBLE FATE OF A FARMER'S DAUGHTER IN HEMPSHIRE—THIR BOY FOUND FREIGHTFULLY MUTILATED—TWO NEGROES SUSPECTED. George Bower and his family live at Foster's Meadow in the town of Hemptstead, on the line of the Southern Railroad of Long Island. His son George and wife live in the same house, and he has two or three other children. About 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon a woman called at the house, and asked to be shown the way to the Valley Stream depot, which is at some distance in an easterly direction from Mr. Bower's place. Maggie, a daughter, not quite 9 years of age, volunteered to go with the woman to show her, and that was the last known of her by the family. Her mutilated body was found in the woods yesterday morning.

Her absence at first caused no alarm in the family, as it was supposed that she had stopped at her grandmother's, not far distant. As evening approached, however, and she did not return, a messenger was sent to the grandmother, when it was ascertained that she had not been there. A search was immediately instituted through the woods in the vicinity, but no trace of her could be found. Early yesterday morning a neighbor, passing through the woods about a quarter of a mile from the road taken by the child in going to the depot, discovered the body of the unfortunate girl lying under a small cedar tree, a few hundred yards from a hut occupied by a negro well known in the neighborhood. He at once gave an alarm, and the people in the vicinity were aroused. The girl had evidently struggled desperately for her life. The features were distorted and covered with bruises; her bonnet was stuffed into her mouth, no doubt to stifle her cries; the arms were bent and the fingers clenched; a belt which she wore about her waist had been taken off and placed about her neck to strangle her, and other evidences were presented of the most horrible treatment.

Coroner Hicks called Dr. Auerbach to make a surgical examination. He found the girl's body terribly mutilated, and decided that her death was caused by strangulation and by the outrage committed upon her. The coroner inquired of the neighborhood, greatly excited at one time, to discover the perpetrator of the deed. Coroner Hicks impudged a jury, and the investigation was begun with such testimony as could be procured at short notice. The woman whom Maggie had accompanied testified that Maggie was with her only about three-quarters of an hour, when she pointed out what she said was a straight road to the Valley Stream depot, and started to return, saying that she would be home to dinner. It is conjectured that the crime must have been committed soon after, probably about 2 o'clock, and this conjecture is sustained by the appearance of the body.

The father and mother were examined as to the circumstances attending their daughter's leaving home, and the manner in which she was found. Wood Collins, a colored man, an associate of an Irishman named Michael Collins, gave testimony which led to the latter's arrest by order of the Coroner, to await the result of the inquest, which was adjourned until Aug. 21, when it will be continued at Burns's Hotel, Valley Stream.

Justice Bennett of Jamaica, who with the officers attached to his office was at work at the case all day yesterday, has a theory in regard to the crime which is generally considered to be the most probable one. The man Michael Collins, who is now in a cell at the Jamaica Town Hall, he believes to be innocent. Collins is almost a tramp, but works about at small jobs from place to place in the neighborhood, and does not bear a very good reputation. He still wears the same clothes that he had on the day of the murder, as testified to by a farmer who gave him some of the garments on that day, and they bear no signs of a struggle, and are not stained with blood. The Justice's belief is that the crime was not committed at the place where the body was found, but that the body was conveyed there afterward. This belief is sustained by the fact that searchers on the afternoon after Maggie was missed passed and repassed the spot repeatedly, and they could not have failed to see the body if it had been there. A careful examination of the place and its surroundings were made, and no evidence of a struggle could be found, not a limb of the undergrowth appeared to have been broken, not a leaf was disturbed, not a trace of blood was discoverable. The position of the body also is thought to be further proof. It lay partly under a small spruce tree, the branches of which were low, with the feet toward the trunk of the tree, and there had apparently been some effort to arrange the clothing. Justice Bennett suspects two negroes residing in the neighborhood, both of whom bear very bad reputations, and one of whom, it is understood, had recently been in the State Prison. They have recently been offensively yesterday in discussing the case toward Collins, or indeed any one else whose name happened to be mentioned in connection with the crime. Justice Bennett last evening became so thoroughly convinced that these men were guilty that he dispatched two officers to arrest them, and they are doubtless by this time in custody.

KILLED BY HIS STEPSON.

A BOY OF SEVENTEEN BECOMES A MURDERER IN THE HEAT OF PASSION. Patrick Monahan, age 33, of No. 281 Elizabeth-st., was stabbed in the heart by his stepson, James Mulhearn, age 17, about 8 p. m. yesterday, and died in ten minutes afterward. Monahan was the second husband of his wife, who had two sons, James and Thomas Mulhearn, by her former husband. When their mother first married, the quarters between the boys and their stepfather were frequent; but at a late year peace prevailed. They lived upon the first floor of the rear house. One day an old friend of the family called upon John Mulhearn, at No. 90 Prince-st., during the afternoon Monahan sent out for beer, and he and his friend drank freely. James came home from work at 6 p. m., and was evidently displeased at what had taken place, for when it was proposed to send out for more beer, being a member of the Total Abstinence Brotherhood, he declared no more should come into the house. 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