

DISARMING THE REDS.

Another Severe Chastisement for the Indians.

MORE FIGHTING ON THE WASHITA.

Unfriendly Savages Converted Into Cringing Captives.

TWO BRILLIANT CHARGES.

Surrender of Arms and Horses to General Davidson.

A Big Fight in the Field.

The Cavalry Corps, 8,000 of August and the warlike tribes of the West.

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After the talk was over the Indians sat about and chatted for some time, made arrangements where they would move their camps so as to be under our guns and in the near vicinity, having resolved to leave the scene of our late battle ground, as they esteem it "not good medicine," and then they rode off apparently pleased and well satisfied with getting some rations from General Davidson. Later in the day

A MORE IMPORTANT INTERVIEW

was had with Cheever, Iron Mountain and another chief, in which they proceeded to intercede in behalf of Issa-nau-ka and his band, who had been driven from the hostile Indians on the breaking out of the excitement. They said he was anxious to surrender himself and people as prisoners, to return over their arms and proceed into camp, with their stock, and await the action of the authorities at Washington. General Davidson, having examined into the good faith of their representations and deliberated on the matter, decided to accept their offer and on the next morning to receive them as prisoners of war at Cedar Creek, to march back with his column to Fort Sill.

MARCHING BACK TO FORT SILL.

The following day General Davidson struck tents and marched back for Fort Sill with his column, leaving two companies of infantry and one of cavalry to protect the Wichita Agency, after having fortified it with good works on its right and left flanks and other vulnerable points, so that it can now be held against a heavy attacking force. The band of Issa-nau-ka met General Davidson's column as agreed upon, and, striking camp, which was a humorous and interesting sight, accompanied him to Fort Sill, after having given up their arms.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS MEASURE CANNOT BE EXAGGERATED.

It is the first step in the direction of a real peace. It is the first time that such a thing has ever been done with the Indians and may be regarded as the initial point of a new departure in the direction of disarming the Indians and taking their horses, which are the most vital necessities of their life, and necessary measures to facilitate the transforming of them into agricultural life. They will then be placed on the road leading to civilization.

Gayly went the march after this great triumph in the direction of peace, and the troops marched forward cheerily over the broad prairie.

THE NEW CAMPAIGN.

General Davidson arrived safely in camp, turned over his captured Indians to Indian Agent Harwarth, dismissed his men to the quiet rest which they needed, and is now preparing for his grand general campaign march of the season, starting about the 1st of September. But one death occurred on the recent march, which was from exhaustion and the effects of the heat. The obtaining of a good band of Indian scouts, which was very important, was rendered feasible only by the assertion of our strength, most of our men declining out of fear or doubt as to how much of a demonstration would be made by the government. Tomacoma Jim, a Caddo, who has served in our army and who speaks English well, is the principal one employed. Those secured are a handsome, well looking set of fellows and will be of great advantage on the march. But ten are paid, the rest volunteering, making twenty-two in all.

PROPORTIONS OF THE WAR.

Indian Agent Miles reports the morale of the Arapahoes doubtful, and he seems to have serious apprehensions of their breaking out into hostilities. The Cheyennes are also despaired of for peace. Acting Surgeon General A. J. Covington, of the Arapahoe Agency, writes here under date of the 29th: "We hear with regret that the Kiowas and Comanches, who have undoubtedly taken a large share in the murderous proceedings of the past few months, are being enrolled as friendly Indians at the two lower agencies. Should this be the case, and I can scarcely credit the statement, it will, in a measure, nullify the success of the whole movement against the hostile Indians. Little Robe, with White Shield, Pawnee and thirty lodges of Cheyennes, arrived at this Agency on the 15th inst., having left the main Cheyenne camp seven days previously." He reports that the number of Kiowas and Comanches in the Arapahoe Agency, at present, is about 1,000. He also says that Lone Wolf, of the Kiowas, and Sab-i-nau-ka, of the Comanches, are the moving leaders of the war, as well as Bird Medicine, Big Bow and a host of lesser lights. Big Bow and Lone Wolf have each made two successful raids into Texas since April. By a small party of Cheyennes, just in direct from the main camp, we are enabled to locate them as camped thirty miles south of the Antelope Hills, near the old Wichita battle ground. They are undoubtedly being driven in by scarcity of water and the approach of a column of cavalry, seen in the direction of Fort Bascom.

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INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE.

Mr. Joseph H. Blackfan, Superintendent of the United States Mails, will leave this city to-day to represent this country at the Postal Congress to meet at Bern, Switzerland, on the 15th inst. This Congress was originally called by Germany, which government desired to bring about complete unity of action not only between different parts of Europe, but foreign countries as well. Russia objects to coming in; hence a postponement for the present of the Postal Congress. The main object in view is to abolish accounts between governments concerning postal matters of whatever kind, and to have the postal matters of all countries free of charge. In this way there will be an end to the vexatious and perplexing complications of the present system, and the object is to secure uniformity of charges and thoroughly reciprocal relations between different nations in the postal intercourse. Another way of presenting the subject is to regard all countries as forming a common postal territory, in which transit charges shall be abolished on opened or closed mails transmitted through intermediate countries.

THE SUBJECT OF THE SUBJECT WILL BE DISCUSSED, THOUGH THE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED, AS THIS STATE, CANNOT BE EXPECTED TO RECEIVE THE APPROVAL OF THE UNITED STATES. THE INTEREST OF ITS APPLICATION APPEARS AT ONCE WHEN THE SHORT MAIL ROUTES OF EUROPE ARE COMPARED WITH THE ENORMOUS STRETCHES OF TERRITORY WHICH THE AMERICAN MAIL ROUTES INCLUDE.

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE APPROACHING CONGRESS AT BERN WILL CONSIST MAINLY OF POSTMASTER GENERALS AND CHIEFS OF THE POST OFFICES. THE DELEGATION FROM THE UNITED STATES WILL BE COMPOSED OF CHARLES KINKEL, JOS. FRICKE AND GEORGE GRUNDWALD. THE PRINCIPAL OBJECT OF THIS LEGATION IS TO ARRANGE FOR THE UNIFORMITY OF CHARGES AND TO SECURE RECIPROCAL RELATIONS BETWEEN THE DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.

THE SALOON KEEPERS.

The Brewers and Liquor Dealers' State Convention.

The Central Organization of the German saloon keepers, who, during the past year, have formed an organization in each ward for the protection of the trade under the operations of the Excise Law, held a meeting at the Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday to complete the arrangements for a mass meeting, which is to come off during the week ending the 10th inst. The resolutions to be submitted to the State Convention of the Brewers and Liquor Dealers' organizations, which will be held at Syracuse on the 15th inst., are as follows:

Resolved, That the State Convention be appointed to represent the city organization at the State Convention. The delegation was composed of Charles Kinkel, Jos. Fricke and George Grundwald. The principal object of this Legation is to arrange for the uniformity of charges and to secure reciprocal relations between the different countries.

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and prevent them from having their buildings burned. I would like to see you come in and see the agency make no trouble in all over. Come into the agency and pass your goods. We will know if the good Indians are together. I ask you now if I haven't told you the truth. Speak out, or forever hereafter hold your peace. I burned the camp of the Noconees purposely, but saved yours.

SUCCESS OF THE TALK.

An Indian with a very unpronounceable name repeated at some length to General Davidson, but his remarks were not very intelligible, and there is no time to translate them before the mail starts.

After the talk was over the Indians sat about and chatted for some time, made arrangements where they would move their camps so as to be under our guns and in the near vicinity, having resolved to leave the scene of our late battle ground, as they esteem it "not good medicine," and then they rode off apparently pleased and well satisfied with getting some rations from General Davidson. Later in the day

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