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Depredations at Mint Valley.

last night, Abraham McKee, a Mint Valley, about twelve miles at, called into this office and reported with Indians, during the

It is about as follows: Early himself and partner, Mr. Harding, each in Mint Valley, set to work, a log house 20x16, and roofed it up. They then turned their attention to clothing, etc., but found out so early in it, that a band of Indians in the vicinity were determined to drive them home. At times Indians would come on the rocks close to and in rear of us, fire at them and then retreat to a place in the rocks. After carrying away for quite a while, they stole one day and robbed it of blankets, provisions, etc. They also took a horse that was picketed near the house. McKee & Harding happened to hasten to the house, but unable to recover their property, only the poor satisfaction of shooting a camp, and missing them, if that may be. Now, this was hard fare. Their only horse, all their provisions taken, almost before by red marauders. It did not, once them to give up in despair. A woman never thinks of that. J. a kind-hearted neighbor, who lives in Valley, became acquainted with them, and with that generosity of soul that distinguishes the pioneer, helped them to a new outfit, etc. They then set to work, the Indians, who occasionally made a charge and took a shot at them being in the field. Of course, upon seeing Mac and his partner would upon and pursue the Indians, who—dogs that they are—would strike back. Seeing that they were not be successful in driving the two from the valley by the mode they pursued, the Indians adopted a

Another Indian Outrage.

One Hundred Indians Attack Eleven White Men, Beyond Six of Them, Capture 24 Head of Cattle, and 4 Tons of Corn.

The hell hounds of the Reservation are again on the war path, and our citizens will do well to look out for them. About 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 6th instant, fully 100 painted savages attacked, at the foot of Grief Hill, within plain sight of Camp Verde, on the Verde River, in this county, a party of 11 whites—9 soldiers and 2 citizens, who were escorting and driving two ox-teams and wagons containing corn. The men had passed what they considered the most dangerous places, when, of a sudden, a volley of bullets was poured into them from the vicinity of a juniper tree near the road. At the first fire from the Indians, six men were wounded, and two head of cattle killed. Two of the men are said to have received dangerous wounds, and, in one or two cases, at least, amputation will have to be resorted to. The soldiers and citizens fought the savages until their ammunition gave out, when they were forced to abandon wagons, teams, corn, everything, to the Indians, and retreat to Camp Lincoln. Our informant stated that the Indians were all armed with guns, and that they did not, as heretofore, try to conceal their persons, but came out into open ground and emptied their pieces at the whites. The names of the wounded men, as far as we have been able to learn, are, Sergeant McVay, privates Whitcomb, Keenan, and Daly, of Company B, 8th Cavalry. The wagons and teams were owned by Mr. Starkey; the corn belonged to Bowers & Bro. Shortly after the arrival of the soldiers and teamsters at Camp Lincoln, Colonel McConibe, commander of the post, Thad. Adams, post guide, and a party of soldiers, started for the scene of the encounter, and, upon arriving there, found neither oxen or corn. Strange as it may appear, the savages had packed off four tons of corn—that, too, over one of the steepest and longest hills in the country. It is not to be supposed that they packed it for any

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and pursue the Indians, who—
 get that they are—would strike
 s. Seeing that they were not
 successful in driving the two
 from the valley by the mode they
 using, the Johnnies adopted a
 plan they, no doubt, believed,
 a great success, but it has failed
 yet will ever be the case with
 and projects. Tuesday morning
 officers were hard at work in the
 were startled at beholding smoke
 arising upwards from their house.
 At them what the matter was, and,
 field, they rushed to the house,
 ey might arrive in time to save it
 its from being destroyed. Upon
 ce, they saw at a glance that it
 ble for them to save anything.
 ds had done their work well.
 started by their nefarious hands
 the logs and stumps—
 no recourse was left the settlers but
 to beat it. They heard the Indians
 the rocks, but, although filled
 and sorrow, dare not go near the
 nowing, full well, that it would be
 so. Presently, Mr. Lee arrived,
 nation of affairs, and advised Mc
 eading to accompany him to his
 y had not gone far, when Lee, dis
 at he had lost something in the
 the burned dwelling, turned his
 at direction, and upon coming in
 re smouldering ruins, saw about
 lians dancing, prancing and search
 it. Lee immediately dismounted,
 se, took good aim at an Indian
 in staggering to the earth, but
 could get another shot, the Indians
 their wounded comrade, and car
 e. Upon hearing the shot from
 Mac and his partner returned and
 followed the trail of the Indians
 stance. Not coming up with them,
 well satisfied, from the amount of
 on the trail—that Lee had made
 a good, they gave up pursuit and
 r American valley. After all this,
 y person would imagine that McKee
 ing would abandon their ranch in
 ley, but Mac has told us that it was

encounter, and, upon arriving there, found
 neither oxen or corn. Strange as it may
 appear, the savages had packed off four tons
 of corn—that, too, over one of the steepest
 and longest hills in the country. It is not
 to be supposed that they packed it for any
 great distance, but they no doubt concealed
 it in some place where they can draw from it
 whenever they need it. The Colonel and
 his party came on to Fort Whipple. At Ash
 creek, they found an ox which had, evidently,
 broken away from his captors.

This is a big victory for the Indians—the
 wounding of 8 soldiers, and the capture of 24
 head of cattle, four tons of corn, a lot of pro
 visions, blankets, etc. There being no caval
 rymen at Fort Whipple, the commanding
 officer cannot pursue them, at present, and
 unless Lieutenant Curtis, who is now out on
 a scout, should fall in with them, there is no
 danger of their being molested. How long,
 O Government, mean to allow such
 outrages as this to be committed upon its
 citizens and soldiers?

The News.—Isham Reaves has been ap
 pointed Associate Justice of Arizona, in
 whose place we are not informed. Eli Par
 ker (Indian) has been appointed Commis
 sioner of Indian Affairs, and troops of Qua
 kers are to be sent out as agents and Peace
 Commissioners. There is talk of war with
 Spain and England, but, it is likely to end in
 talk. Government had a great deal better
 end the Indian war now decimating the
 people of the Territories, before it grapples
 with foreign Powers.

VIRGINIA City dispatches of April 22d
 say that at that date, the fire was still burn
 ing in the Gold Hill mines, and all efforts to
 subdue it had proved unavailing. Many
 mills have had to close up, and hundreds of
 workmen were out of employment. The
 damage to the mines is unknown, but is sup
 posed to be great.

ARIZONIANS AT WHITE PINE.—Judge John
 Howard, of this place, is in receipt of a letter
 from Henry A. Brown, which states that Wm.
 Gavin had just arrived at Hamilton, White
 Pine. Mr. Brown further states that he is
 interested with John M. Burgess, in a rich claim

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