

Another Indian Fight.
Lieutenants Geer, Company A, C. M.,
and Taylor, Company E, O. V., with a
detachment of seven men, struck the
trail of a band of Indians on Sunday last,
on Humboldt Ridge near the head waters
of Elk river, and immediately started in
pursuit of them. Two mules had been
taken along with this scouting party, for
the purpose of packing the blankets and
provisions. When they came upon this
Indian trail, Lieut. Geer detailed two of
the men, — Mills, and — Berry, of
Company E, to take these animals back
on the trail and join the Government
train in charge of Mr. Hugh Hamilton,
then on its way to Camp Incaud, and re-
turn to camp. As these men approached
the locality known as Booth's Run, they
discovered the train some distance on the
trail, the other side of the run, and pro-
ceeded to join it. They were about
crossing the gulch when they were fired
upon by the Indians in ambush. At the
fire both were shot — Mills killed, and
Berry severely wounded in the right
hand. The latter escaped, and in his
flight became so much bewildered that
he did not find his way back to camp for
some forty-eight hours.

When Hamilton, who heard the firing
distinctly, came to the place where it
occurred, — he found the body of Mills
stripped of its clothing and his throat
cut from ear to ear. The Indians had
also robbed the mules of their loads, with
which they had decamped.

While this was going on, Lieutenants
Geer and Taylor were following the trail
above mentioned, and on Sunday night
discovered the hiding place of the In-
dians. During the night they succeeded
in disposing of their men, so as to cover
the camp and be prepared for an attack
at daylight. Monday morning, so soon as
it was sufficiently light, the attack was
made and resulted in the killing of six
"bucks" and three squaws. Two squaws,
a panpooee and one boy about five years
old were taken prisoners. In their camp
were found the clothes of the murdered
soldier and the blankets with which the
two mules were packed. A portion of
the plunder carried off in the late raid
on the house of Col. Ingam, was also
in their possession.

LATER. — We have just learned that J.
D. Barnes, of Co. B, C. M., was shot
yesterday by the Indians, and it is sup-
posed is mortally wounded. He had
been out with a scouting party, and hav-
ing been taken sick, was returning to
camp at Boynton's prairie. When about
two miles and a half from camp he was
shot from an ambush. He succeeded in
reaching camp.

