

THE INDIAN WAR.— We have news from Lieut. Collins' Command that fifteen Indians have been killed since last advices, making in all about forty-five, since the Command took the field. Lieut. Collins has with him thirty regulars and ten volunteers. They have performed good service since they have been out and will continue to do so. The Command is at present encamped on Larrabee creek, but will soon remove towards upper Mad river.

A few days ago the house of Cave Brothers and Starer Brothers, known as "Three Cabins," was fired by Indians and with contents were consumed. A detachment from Capt. Underwood's Command gave pursuit as soon as they were apprised of the depredation, but after a march of four days were obliged to give up the chase. Since the battle on Boulder creek they have killed five.

This Command is composed of thirty regulars and ten volunteers. At present are at "Snow Camp." Lieut. Dillon, with a like force, is on South Fork of Eel river, but we have no knowledge of his operations.

The great difficulty in conducting this war is the disposition of prisoners. Of course none but warriors are killed, tho' it is frequently necessary to take squaws and children prisoners, to be retained while the troops are in the neighborhood. Upon the removal of the troops to another locality the prisoners are turned loose, as no provision has been made for sending them to reservations. This matter should be attended to at once by the Indian Agent of the district; if he is powerless to act, then some other means to provide for them should be devised by the Governor of the State.

