MOUNTAINEERS.

Capt. Miller and Lieut. Watson are now in the suburbs of our village, at "Camp Curtis," and their Company has good prospect of soon being full, and ready for marching orders to active service, even before this reaches you. In Captain Miller, Company C have a leader they can look up to with confidence. Capt. Ousley, with some 36 men of his Company, and the First Lieutenant of Company A, with about 40 of that Company, have been giving the Diggers a sharp chase during the last ten days, and we are just in receipt of news (which you may also have received) that they came upon them about five days since in the vicinity of Grouse creek, and gave them a routing, killing six warriors and capturing twelve animals, which they also subsequently killed, to avoid having them fall into the hands of the Diggers again, as the men were too exhausted, and too nearly out of provisions, to attend to driving them over the rough country to Fort Gaston, from which place they were two days distant, and had only one ration in their knapsacks. In the energetic progress of the campaign there is certainly cause for encouragement. It is rumored that a *white* man was plainly seen among the Diggers by the Lieutenant of Company A, and if there *is* such a villian abroad in the country prowling upon his own race with these miserable red devils, he gives an additional incentive to our "Mountaineers" to hunt him to the death. Of the wounded of Company C, I am pained to record the demise of private Blum on the 30th ult., and his burial with military honors, having "fought his last battle." "*Requiescat en pace.*"

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