The Indian Campaign—Four Killed.

On Tuesday evening the company of rangers, which had been fitted out and dispatched by the citizens of San Bernardino in search of the Indians who were committing outrages upon persons and property returned to this city. They had a long and harassing tramp of it, but finally succeeded in bringing some of the savages to a peaceful condition—making them “good Indians.”

On the 8th inst., a company consisting of fifteen men, started out for the desert, by the way of James’ mill and Bemas’ ranch. From the latter place operations commenced, by sending out two skirmishing parties, who soon came upon Indian tracks, which they traced for a distance of over twelve miles, in the direction of Camp Cady. On the 12th, a party started to intersect the trail from the saw mill mountain, and crossed the desert between Ralston, and encountered very stormy weather, being compelled to spend the entire day during a severe storm.
In April 14th, 1860, the various parties having returned to camp, the whole body set out for the Indian rendezvous, which they found at Rabbit Springs, but so strongly fortified, they felt that having erected breastworks of rocks, angok, and with such a force defending it, that it was deemed imprudent to make an attack. A4

messenger was sent for reinforcements, and the company returned to the river, for water and grass. On the 16th the reinforcements, James arrived—four men—when another advance for was made upon the enemy. The camp was attacked, the men having to climb up the steepest mountain and over the rocks on all sides of furs, and the skirmish continued till dark that it compelled a cessation of hostilities. The Indians were driven from their fortifications, but one of the attacking party, Mr. Richardson, was wounded in the breast by its con

an arrow. Four prisoners were taken. On the 17th, the mountain was surrounded for the and scouting parties of two or three men, notice each, sent out to ascertain the whereabouts of the Indians. On the 18th, fresh tracks of a large party going toward the fortification were discovered. The men rallied and made another charge, beginning the attack about three o'clock and keeping it up till dark. At the conclusion, four dead Indians were found on the ground, but the prisoners had escaped during the fight.
A Tonto Basin in Arizona
Commissioner of Agriculture
A communication from Lieut.
Fourteenth United States In-
This post, established in 1865,
Rio Verde, or San Francisco
Government Reservation, com-
four square miles, lies on f
and a farm was
Spring; an acequia four miles
sorghum were planted, con-
ate of the letter, was harvest-
taining fifteen feet
sorghum yielding its third
Vegetables of al
flourish, and cotton and wheat
extensively cultivated by the
being in the fight, and well armed with guns
and plenty of ammunition. They are said
have consisted of the Chimahuayas,
los, Mojaves, and Pah Utes. The party
after passing the Mazatea encoun-
ted very stormy weather during
the party entered an eld
inspired by the absence, being
one entire day during a severe gale of
wind.

Du Bois reports that he had
from a scout into the
out eighty-five miles to the
huillas, Mojaves, and Pah Utes. The par-
eter passing the Mazatea encoun-
ted very stormy weather during
the party entered an entire
ted to lie by
his beard was grown.

I visited the queen, facing a
of age, the queen said, facing a

The messenger was sent for reinforcement,
the company returned to the river, for water
and grass. On the 16th the reinforcement
arrived—four men—when another advance
was made upon the enemy. The camp was
attacked, the men having to climb up the
steep mountain and over the rocks on all
ers, and the skirmish continued till dark
compelled a cessation of hostilities. The
Indians were driven from their fortifica-
tions, but one of the attacking party, Mr.
Richardson, was wounded in the breast by an
arrow. Four prisoners were taken. On
the 17th, the mountain was surrounded
and scouting parties of two or three men
each, sent out to ascertain the whereabouts
of the Indians. On the 18th, fresh tracks
of a large party going toward the fortifica-
tion were discovered. The men rallied
and made another charge, beginning the attack
about three o'clock and keeping it up till
dark. At the conclusion, four dead In-
dians were found on the ground, but the
prisoners had escaped during the fight.
The Indians retired, but it was found im-
possible to follow them, as supplies of all
kinds had been exhausted. Mr. Wesley
Griffith, in this attack, received a rifle ball
which fractured his arm, and his horse
was also shot by a rifle ball. The Indians
were very numerous, probably a hundred
at must

W. K. DOHERTY,
Medical and Surgical Institute,
into street, below Montgomery,
Ocean Steamship Company's office,
San Francisco.

1867-16.