

from Citizens along the route, in regard to Indians and Horse Thieves. None have been seen or any stock stolen since Capt. Tupper's Scout in that direction. Except a party of about Six suspicious looking men were seen in a ravine about eight mile North of Sun City about the 1st. inst. by a party from Sun City known as the Kentucky Brigade, who fired several shots at them killing one horse, the people along Medicine Creek seem to be in great fear of the Indians and Horse Thieves and are very anxious to have Soldiers remain among them.

On Friday night the 15th inst. while in camp on Clear Creek two mules broke away from the wagons during a severe thunder storm and were lost in the darkness. I made every effort to find them during the night, but could not, on Saturday morning I started Corpl. Cooley and one man upon their Trail to hunt them.

On Sunday I resumed my March and returned to this Post May. 20th 1874.

I am Sir:

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Svt.

S. M. Rohr

Lieut. Co. "G" Cav.

Comdg. Detachmt.

APPENDIX "A"

Dept. of the Interior
Office of Indian Affairs
Washington D. C. May 24, 1871

To

Little Robe

War Chief of the Cheyenne Tribe

Having visited Washington City upon invitation of the U.S. Government for the purpose of conferring with the President the Secretary of the Interior, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in regard to matters concerning the welfare of our people; and being now about to return to your tribe, allow me to say in parting with you, that your conduct while here, has been commendable and very satisfactory to the Government, and to express the hope that your visit has been an agreeable one to you, and that your journey home-