

hoping to obtain some much needed supplies. The weather was too cold for General Miles and his officers to be out, and they knew nothing of the flag of truce, till the bearers of it were murdered by his faithful allies, the Crows, who doubtless did what they thought Gen. Miles wished them to do. They were mistaken, for the telegram from which so much of this account as relates to him is taken, says he was indignant, not only because of the treachery, but because of the information he might have got from these chiefs. It seems that the Crows soon made ample amends for their mistake, by supplying the wanted information; for another telegram, published at the same time with the above, says that on the next day, five companies of Miles' command surprised and captured the Indian camp, and that it was believed that in their flight they had scarcely anything except the clothes they had on. They were in no condition to fight, and it does not appear that they attempted any resistance. Are any of the Turkish barbarities worse than this driving off hundreds of women and children to perish of cold and hunger, after murdering their protectors while bearing a flag of truce? Dr. J. W. Daniels, from whom I get my information about this detachment of Indians, says he was well acquainted with two of these murdered chiefs, who had long been firm friends of the whites, and very useful in preserving order at the Red Cloud agency on various occasions, and were there last summer and took part in the council with the United States Commissioners, and after signing the agreement went to bring in the people who were with them, and were on their way to the reservation when they were murdered.