

1868--Fort Dodge--Henry H. Jones--Employed by Quartermaster--The Wood Camp
Oct. 10--12 miles away

While traveling around in the vicinity of Wood Camp, a party of Northern Cheyennes attacked and killed him but did not scalp him. Just brought him to this post and interred in graveyard.

Signed by Adjutant--

1868--

This charge of laborers and teamsters at Fort Dodge renders labor of soldiers as both necessary for building purposes, otherwise aid could be provided by soldiers, provided Indians remain peaceful, and provided there is no escort or guard duty to perform and no scouting necessary.

The wood on the south branch of the Pawnee Fork is all cut off. Little wood left on middle branch and we would be obliged to hold for next year's use from Northern Branch 45 miles. This fact and reduction of teams lately made renders it necessary to furnish wood to this post ~~and~~ ^{by} contact. Army teams needed for hauling stone for buildings.

Jan. 15--1868--Major H. Douglas

Jan. 16--1868

Indians molested a train at Cimmarron Crossing, Jan. 12. Wagonmaster Frank Oregon, sent a teamster, ~~the~~ John McWade, to report to me. He never reported and disappeared with one Government mule. He was tracked as far as this post and seen by some here but his direction after leaving Dodge was unknown. Think he has gone to Hays.

Signed--Major Douglas

Capt. M. Howard--A. A. A. General Upper District, Ark.

Brig. Gen. C. McKeever--A. A. Gen.--Department of the Missouri--From Fort Dodge--Jan. 16--1868

I have the honor to report that a government train loaded with stores to Fort Lyon and Fort Reynolds sent out by Major Inmen, Chief Quartermaster, District, stopped at Cimmarron Crossing, on the 12th instant and was visited by Indians who said they were on a war party against the Utes.

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