

Point, which is 22 or 25 miles west of Poplar Creek, and it is a short distance north of the line. Inq. Allison about Johnny Brughier in Sioux camp June 25, 1876. Yes. Billy Cross, says it is his picture. Indian loss at LBH says only 26. White man killed among Indians at LBH. No. Kangi Yatapi signifies Patriarch Crow or Father of the Tribe Itanca - chief. Ia Taheska - talks foreign language. Allison says Louis LeGare was a trader at Woody Mt. He was a Red River half breed. Sitting Bull did not have horses enough and requested LeGare to move his things over. Sitting Bull had 41 lodges. The Indians of his band gave their Winchesters to LeGare and also some horses for bringing them over.

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William Moran H Co. 7th Infantry (Scott Building, in Blind Room, Soldiers Home). Gibbons command left Ft. Shaw and went within 1 day's march of Powder and then marched back along north side opposite Custer on south side. 3 weeks before this had tried to swim Yellowstone River with the cavalry and drowned 5 horses. This was between Pease Bottom and Rosebud and had 3 men killed on north side and Sioux stole all the Crows horses and had to send to Sweetwater for more. When left mouth of Big Horn with Terry left one Co. at

Pease Bottom 3 miles below mouth of Big Horn to guard supplies and took 175 men of 7th Infantry up Big Horn. No part of Gibbons command marched along south side of Yellowstone from Rosebud to Big Horn. Sioux blankets were red and green. Crow blankets were white with black border. Evans, Bell and Stewart. Evans and Bell, old and tried men, and Stewart was a recruit. Engineer officer made a rough sketch of the country. Terry said could not give any money (but they were actually paid a little over \$100 apiece, under some other account) I heard Terry say the evening they left: "I am sorry the exigencies of the service compel us to send these men, for I fear we will never see them again." These 3 men were instructed to take their pick of 4 of horses from the 2nd Cavalry and they started out. A Co. of 2nd Cavalry were put across river at Pease Bottom about 6 p.m. and escorted the men up Tullock's fork some distance and then dropped them in brush and let them go. This was a ruse to mislead the Indians in case they should be watching the party. They set out and same evening passed over the Custer battlefield and found dead soldiers dragged out of their graves by coyotes. Before this Terry had tried several times to send scouts through - Muggins Taylor and Wilkinson (perhaps). We assisted carrying the wounded to Far West night of June 29. Evans and Stuart came back. Bell, being very sore from riding, remained with Crook. These two met Gibbons at Rosebud when they returned. This was by instructions of Terry, who had ordered Crook to meet him there. Started with wounded on

night of June 28 and went only across river a few miles and did not go farther than opposite Custer ridge. Were carrying men on horse hides on poles on men's shoulders first night. On night of June 29 put the poles on mules and went rest of way to boat. Dropped Mike Madden onto a cactus. Bradley had only 12 mounted men. All from 7th Infantry - 2 from each Co. (6 Cos.). These 12 men were all with him when he found Custer's body. Never heard anything about Ball's scout up the LBH reported to have found Indians in coulee. I was with the party that buried McIntosh. There were a number of dead bodies not far from that of McIntosh. Says camp talk was that Reno was the first man to reach the top of bluffs on the retreat. Says Doane did not go on Polar expedition but a sergeant named Brainerd. Says it was reported that when Benteen met Reno he asked where Custer was and when Reno said he did not know Benteen replied: "I wonder if this is to be another Maj. Elliott affair?"

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Jackson Family, Harvey A. Fox, John A. Bailey. Harvey A. Fox says Bob Jackson was sent back to Ft. A. Lincoln with a dispatch from the Little Missouri and did not get any farther than Powder River by June 25. Says that when Custer got to Little Missouri he gave strict orders that there should be no unnecessary shooting about the camp. In disregard of this Bob Jackson went down to the river and blazed away at some ducks. Custer was unable at once to contrive what form of punishment