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The Sioux outbreak of 1862
seen from the
Kingsbury, Minn.
Nov 1902

The Sioux outbreak of 1862
was fought to Glenwood
on the 18th inst. and was the
biggest disaster the far West
has ever known. The Sioux
they moved west on the
highest ground in the valley
they dug trenches and piled up
the sods and earth on the
sides of the trenches, all
the corners had heavy timbers
placed upright, and moved
along the lines with an
occasional timber laid horizontal
on top of another with
rod holes for muskets
on the top of the stacks
were placed heavy timbers

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to hold the ²substructure
secure.

A gate was made
of heavy planks and well
braced. The outline of the
fort was plainly visible until
about six p.m. when
the ground was leveled, for
the water-work tower.

There was another operation
made in the village in hole
about three feet deep and
about thirty feet in
diameter and the earth
removed was banked up
around the edge. was soon
completed, as Capt. Stand
with a company of Cavalry
went through and then
went to the lake.

There was ³small building
put up for a look-out
on the North end of the village.

A guard post
of about 60 men.

and soon we learned
of Indians, and
were ordered to the
Congregational and
Methodist Churches
and remained there
until the evacuation
of the Indians at
the U.S.M. reservation.

The Indians made
one assault on this town
but these scouting parties
were soon within the
village limits and the
troops led them right.

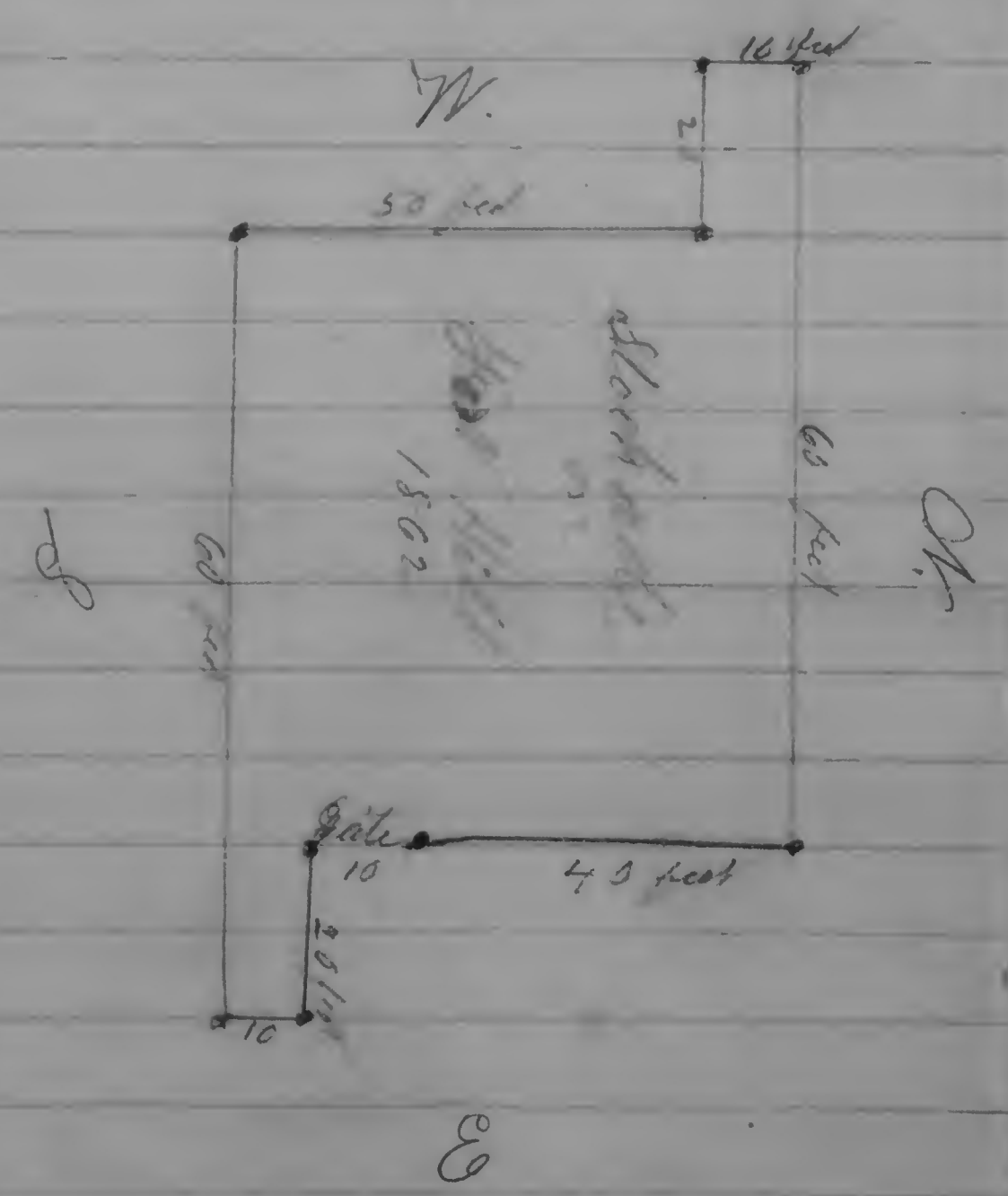
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arms shot (and were
asputed) within three
miles of this village.

There was another
defense, a stockade
on a elevation about
11 miles West of here
it was formed of heavy
logs set upright and close
together it was in a oval
shape and substantially
built it was not attacked
it was located about two
miles N. E. of where the
White family was mas-
sacred, the only other
defences in the vicinity
were in Hutchinson and

Plan of Stockade
at Glenora
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