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FOUGHT BLACK HAWK

PROPOSED REUNION OF SURVIVORS OF THE SAC AND FOX WAR.

But Few Are Left of the Little Army That Wreathed Northern Illinois on the Savages Sixty Years Ago—Distinguished Indian Fighters of That Time.

There are twenty odd survivors of the Black Hawk war. These ancient veterans have arranged to hold a celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the battle of Kellogg's Grove at Lena, Stephenson county, Ill., on the 20th of next June, and for many reasons the occasion promises to be one of more than ordinary interest.



MONUMENT TO THE SLAITS.

cause of surrounding circumstances and of the subsequent emigration of several who participated in the campaign. The immediate result of Black Hawk's overthrow was the settlement of the Rock river valley.

Towns sprang up where the loghouses of pioneers had heretofore existed, and cities like Rockford and Dixon remain permanent monuments to the genius and daring of such hardy frontiersmen as Germanicus Kent and Thatcher Blake, who viewed the broad panoramas of forest and field skirting the banks of the beautiful stream, and viewing resolved to possess.

Sixty years! Not a long period, surely, in the history of a race, a nation or the great struggle for an idea, yet it means much to the individual man. It is ample space in which to make a name, to challenge fortune, to grasp and retain leadership, and to review from the heights of serene old age the turbulence and triumphs of a vigorous prime.

Sixty years ago Black Hawk was a powerful and dashing chief, who had approved his courage and skill through many wars. Born near the mouth of Rock river, in 1768, he became a tribal king when twenty years of age. The fair and fertile valley supplied all the simple demands of his followers. They drew fish from the streams that flowed by their island farms. Game was plentiful, and the seasons succeeded each other in harmony disturbed only by collisions with other tribes.

The white men appeared. First a few, then many. They wanted land and they bought from the Sacs and Foxes a large part of what is now northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. There was a "fix in the title" and Black Hawk contested. He declined to go to a reservation west of the Mississippi. Afterward he went. Then he returned and trouble followed, brought

on, as claimed, by the unwise precipitancy of the settlers. The west was in an uproar. Governor John Reynolds, of Illinois, called for state volunteers and the national government turned out the regulars.

General Winfield Scott conducted one branch of the campaign, and Colonel Zachary Taylor another. Lieutenant Jefferson Davis was actively engaged, and Lieutenant Robert Anderson, acting as assistant inspector general, mustered into the service a lot of "Clary Grove boys" from Schuyler county, including Abraham Lincoln and John C. Stuart. Among others who participated in the brief struggle were Henry Dodge, A. C. Dodge, G. W. Jones and Sydney Reese.

Here indeed was a collection of talent in the wilderness! Two future presidents of the United States, the leader of the southern confederacy and the defender of Fort Sumter; Stuart was to be known as the "silver-tongued congressman," and Henry Dodge as Wisconsin's governor and senator. A. C. Dodge and Jones also became senators, and were ambassadors of the United States at various foreign courts, while Reese found distinction as a lawyer and rose to the bench of the supreme court of Illinois.

Associated with these people were the venerable and honored few who hope to participate in the reunion at Lena next June. Captain D. S. Harris, of Helena, commanded a company at the battle of Wisconsin Heights, Cyrus Lichtenberger, of Apple River, Ill., fought under Colonel James M. Strode, and W. G. Nevitt, of Alton, Ill., was in the mounted volunteer infantry. They, as well as several others on the list of the survivors, were mere lads when they enlisted to fight what was termed in the extravagant and unfounded language of the hour the "British taught band of savages."

Now they are approaching or have passed the eightieth milestone in the march of life, yet probably none of them regrets old age, for the sixty years between the fight at Kellogg's Grove and the reunion at Lena were most worthily living. Think of the notable events occurring between the dates 1832 and 1892—the nullification excitement, the commercial panic and the wiping out of the national debt in 1836; the rebellion, the war with Mexico, the exploits of Fremont the Pathfinder, the discovery of gold, the oratorical battles of Clay, Webster and Calhoun. After those, John Brown at Harper's Ferry, the civil war, the assassination of Lincoln, the purchase of Alaska, the great Chicago fire, the slaying of Garfield and the subjugation of Black Hawk's ancient foes, the Sioux.

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TAKEN UP THE PEN.

A PERSIAN AND AN ARAB VENTURE INTO LITERATURE.

Prince Malcom Khan Daren't go Home, and is Writing for the London Papers. She Hassan Ben Ali Makes His First Essay as a Poet.

Accident has made many literary men, or rather it has served to turn their talents into the field of letters. Foreigners who have taken to writing seem to have done

more than a name. The few descendants are of mixed blood and uncertain origin. The nation ceased to be a nation when Black Hawk met defeat and suffered capture.

And, by the way, what a fate was his! He was dragged about and exhibited in eastern cities like a chained eagle, but he displayed the serenity of a stoic, the cheerfulness of a philosopher and the curiosity of a child. The achievements of the paleface astounded him, and like many a pale man of the present day he got into a dispute with the newspapers, which he termed "the village scribble." Here is a "correction," for which the old warrior secured a place in print:

"I must contradict the story of some village criers, who, I have been told, accuse me of having murdered women and children among the whites. This assertion is false! I never did, nor have I any knowledge that any of my nation ever killed a white woman or child. I make this statement of truth to satisfy the white people among whom I have been traveling (and by whom I have been treated with great kindness), that when they shook me by the hand so cordially, they did not shake the hand that had ever been raised against any but warriors."

"The white man has proved himself more powerful than I in war. I have accepted my present situation. The Great Spirit has ruled that it should be so, and for wise ends, to be unfolded in time, but I know only to him. We are all, red or white, his children, and cannot see with his eyes. I feel that I have now but little time to remain on the earth. In a few more moons I shall be gathered to my fathers, but I trust that some day the more thoughtful of the white men may learn that the Indian, like the white man, was neither entirely bad nor entirely good."

Two recent candidates for popular favor are Prince Malcom Khan, Persian ambassador to Great Britain and half a dozen other countries, ex-favorites of the shah, etc., and She Hassan Ben Ali, an Arab, who describes himself as "Morabot, native of Agadizer, in Sus Morocco, otherwise Mahgrub Alackas, and also in the secret service of the sultan."

Prince Malcom Khan is writing for the press of England, while the United States is the base of operations for Hassan Ben Ali.

Malcom Khan's work is in great demand just now, owing to the evidence of deep research manifested in some thoughtful articles contributed to one of the leading London papers. He has given the subject of the material advancement of Persia much attention. His conclusion is that the reason why eastern races have not been able to assimilate European civilization is because of Mohammedanism. Therefore he suggests that this religion be so modified as to remove the objection and still retain all of the essential principles of Islamism. This has been done to a certain extent. A new Koran has been prepared, and it is believed that good results will follow, as religion is intermingled with everything in Persia.

Prince Malcom Khan's career has been a remarkable one. He was thoroughly educated in Paris and then became private secretary and aide-de-camp to the shah. He obtained a wonderful influence over his master, who sent him on treaty missions to various governments. His views were too progressive for a resident of Persia, and although he is said to have been the most decorated man in that country, it was deemed advisable to make him the representative at some foreign court. He served several years in Berlin, Vienna and London. He was recalled in 1880, but soon regained his influence over the shah. He again went to London as minister, and was a few months ago deprived of his numerous titles and honors and ordered to return home forthwith. He, however, wished to retain his head, so he continued in London and took up a literary life.

She Hassan Ben Ali deserves mention not so much for what he has accomplished as for what he proposes to do. His only contribution to literature so far is a poem entitled, "Song to the First Gray Hair." It is said to exhibit the true poetic instinct, and Hassan has been encouraged to continue his compositions. His principal object in visiting the United States just

now is to arrange for the exhibition at the World's Columbian exposition of a miniature facade of the city of Morocco, whose gates few white men have ever entered. He says that he has received the necessary permission from the commissioners and has decided that his model shall be 320 feet long by 350 feet wide. Hassan has traveled all over America and the publication of his book concerning the daily life of the people of quality in Morocco will be awaited with considerable interest.

Has Aid Come Too Late? The Pall Mall Gazette tells of a little thirteen-year-old heroine in Lower Suddenham. Her name is Maud Hood. There are seven motherless little ones in Maud's home, all young. Their father, a working watchmaker, has to earn the household bread, and one brother helps in the process by acting as a green grocer's errand boy. Another is an invalid confined to bed, and the care of the household and the oversight of the younger ones all fall upon Little Mother Maud. Maud's devotion to her little four-year-old brother who severely scalded himself was of such a character as to attract the attention of the authorities, and Maud "got into the newspapers." Scores of charitable persons have come to Maud's aid, but it is feared that her private life will be affected by her health. An English clergyman very truly remarked recently, "If any one deserves a prominent place in the Book of Golden Deeds, Maud Hood certainly does."

The Linen Washing Question. At a recent meeting in London the British Laundry Association debated the question, "Does France wash linen better than England?" The conclusion reached was that the "life" of a starched shirt lasted 50 per cent longer in France than in England, being three and two days respectively. The association, however, patriotically attempted to explain away Britain's apparent disadvantage by attributing it to the frequent fogs and smoky chimneys, which are permanent institutions in England.

FROM THE "PACIFIC JOURNAL."

"A great invention has been made by Dr. Tutt. That eminent chemist has produced

Old Red Cloud, who was deposed from his position as chief of the Sioux to make room for American Horse, a younger man, is now a pitiful spectacle. It is said. He frequently visits the Chadron agency and weeps and wails about his fall from power. He is now rapidly going blind, and seems to be dying from a broken heart. His aged squaw remains faithful to him, and he is popular with the Sioux nation.—Exchange.

The discovery of immense fields of coal in Washington has already caused an enormous influx of capital into that state and the output next year is expected to be more than 2,000,000 tons.

There is something pitiful about a woman fighting against the ravages of time, the combat is so unequal. Far and away better is it to accept the inevitable.



PRINCE MALCOM KHAN.

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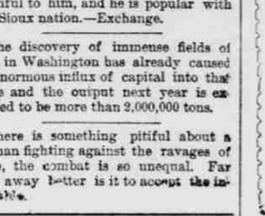
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People. I have traveled considerably, and ought to know, and really do know, a great deal. I am afraid to tell you how much, lest you should feel too keenly your own narrow limitations. I have been to Kickapoo Town and Harker's Corners, once I drove to Toulon, Stark county, and in all these countries I found scarcely a living human being except people. People! Why they're common as grass. People! I can't say I've been full of them when I was a boy. I've seen hundreds of them. I suppose that is one reason why they never awe me any more. Great people—that is, people who look wise and talk bass, and lift their eyebrows, and say "Ah!" except at other times when they say "Ah!" with a circumflex that fairly runs up and down your back; people who are afraid to walk very near the edge of the earth lest they should tip it over and slide off. I used to be afraid of these people, and take off my hat and say "Sir," and "Ma'am," to them. But soon I observed that they were the same kind of people I had always known. Just like the man who kept store in Moscow, and a woman who ran the church fair out on Orange Prairie, and the girl who taught school at Richwoods—Robert J. Burdette in Ladies' Home Journal.

Fourth National Bank. WICHITA, KANSAS. PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000. DIRECTORS: J. T. Campbell, R. P. Powell, G. W. Latham, W. F. Brown, R. O. Gray, Amos Hook, Joseph Meyer, H. T. Bean, W. C. Clifford. State National Bank OF WICHITA, KAN. CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$0,000. DIRECTORS: John A. Casey, George W. Walker, W. F. Brown, J. T. Campbell, R. P. Powell, G. W. Latham, W. F. Brown, R. O. Gray, Amos Hook, Joseph Meyer, H. T. Bean, W. C. Clifford.

Wichita National Bank. PAID UP CAPITAL \$250,000. SURPLUS \$0,000. DIRECTORS: John A. Walker, A. W. Oliver, W. F. Brown, J. T. Campbell, R. P. Powell, G. W. Latham, W. F. Brown, R. O. Gray, Amos Hook, Joseph Meyer, H. T. Bean, W. C. Clifford. Do a General Banking, Collecting and Brokerage Business. Eastern and Foreign Exchange bought and sold. United States bonds of all denominations bought and sold. County, Township and Municipal bonds bought.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. The most popular route to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago and all Points East and North, also to Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, Florida, and all points South and Southeast. SOLID DAILY TRAINS. St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo and Denver. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. COLORADO SHORT LINE. The Shortest Route to St. Louis. 5-DAILY TRAINS-5. KANSAS CITY TO ST. LOUIS. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. Free Reclining Chair Cars. M. C. TOWNSEND.

DAVIDSON & CASE. A complete Stock of Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Boards, Sashes, etc., always on hand. Office and yards on Mosley ave. between Douglas and 1st St. Branch yards at Union & 1st, Oklabka, Mo. City, El Reno, and Minco Okla. home Territory.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Vigor of Men. FREE FOR WEAK MEN CURE. The Linen Washing Question.

CAPE COLONY'S EXHIBIT. It Will Be One of the Attractions at the World's Fair. Of the exhibits by various nations and colonies at the World's fair of 1893, one of the most interesting will be that of Cape Colony, so called, though it will include products of all south Africa. This exhibit will be a sort of revelation to Americans, very few of whom are aware how rapidly a

L. WINNER, J. ALF ELLIS. new commonwealth is growing up at the south end of the Dark Continent. Indeed, it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that to reading Americans Cape Colony is only the land of Olive Schreiner, and except for the casual references in her writings they would know very little of its scenery or people. Just the same, Cape Colony has 290,000 square miles, and Natal, Basutoland, the Orange Free State and other divisions a much larger area, and they will exhibit at Chicago an amazing variety, from the wild Kaffir to the diamond miner at work. The government of the Cape of Good Hope has appointed Mr. L. Winner, president of the Cape Town chamber of commerce, as commissioner for the fair, and he will be assisted in his work by Mr. J. Alfred Ellis, secretary of the chamber. Mr. Berlin, of New York city, is commercial agent of the colony, and therefore assistant in the work. Several tons of blue earth will be transported from Kimberly, and the whole process of diamond finding and washing will be displayed. There will also be exhibits of every kind of wool and hair, of ostriches and their eggs and feathers, of larch leaves and overhanging flowers, and, in short, of every kind of fur, tin, feather, skin, wood and flower indigenous to that section.

THE BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND. It Was Planned in a Building Now Used as an Italian Lingerie Home. Few of the many thousands who daily pass the Italian grocery store at the corner of Jamaica avenue and Broadway, in Brooklyn, know that important history for the United States has been made in that little building which is now said to be the home of more than seventy natives of Italy, and this despite the fact that there are but half a dozen rooms in the place besides the store. From George Washington, Pater Patria, to Domenico Saroparillo, lodging house and Italian grocery store keeper. What a descent!

CAPTAIN D. S. HARRIS. on, as claimed, by the unwise precipitancy of the settlers. The west was in an uproar. Governor John Reynolds, of Illinois, called for state volunteers and