

THIS IS DAMNABLE

KICKAPOO OPENING IS ALREADY A HOWLING FAROE

RUN MADE AND OVER

SOONERS' CAMP FIRES LIGHT UP EVERY FOOT OF THE TRAIL

HONEST BOOMERS ARE FRANTIC

AFTER ALL THEIR PAINS, TO BE HOKE SMITHED AT LAST.

Not a Deputy on the Reservation to Enforce Legal Decency—Crash at the Land Office—Blood Will be Spilt.

Shawnee, via Oklahoma City, May 22.—(Special.)—Tonight a triangle of camp-fires surrounded the Kickapoo reservation reaching away on either hand into the night until the more distant flames merge into one red glow upon the heavens.

Denunciation of the opening is heard on every hand. It will probably be the greatest fiasco in the history of Hoke Smith's administration in Oklahoma, over 10,000 sun-burned and pale-faced urban boomers mixed, are camped to-night on the borders, and fully 2,000 within the border.

At a fair estimate, there are enough men already in the reservation to place four men on every claim and have a hundred or two to spare. The men who refuse to embrace socialism are hot. They know that the country is full of sooners and that no matter how hard they run and how quick they reach the land they have in mind, they will find from three to a half dozen fellows already on the coveted farm.

This means a contest on nearly every claim the next day. The men who are to be a soomer and all the trials and vexatious delays of land office litigation.

Everybody is mad. There are none of the songs and good natured shouts that were heard the night before the previous openings. The men who are to race honestly are proving another man to be a soomer and all the trials and vexatious delays of land office litigation.

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TO SAY GOOD BYE

HOW THE KICKAPOO TRIBE IS TO BE WIPE OUT.

Always Warlike and Jealous of Their Rights, They Have Been Driven From Post to Pillar, Until at Last Overtaken, They are Today to See the White Man Conquer Them by the Peaceful Means of an Opening—History of the Tribe and its Various Tribulations and Travels Over the Nation.

On the Line, Oklahoma, May 22.—(Special.)—Camped near the tortuous creek known as the Deep Fork, the Kickapoos await the crack of the gun which ends their reign as a tribe. At night the noise of their drums, their wicwags, called in the Kickapoo language wickpags, were huddled together against the horizon, and as dark came on they sank away into the next last night of the Kickapoo's savagery. In the distance the tide of a restless civilization tossed and tumbled in a broken line, headed by the white man, and occasional lurid splashes of revolution, by some of the civilized army of home-seekers.

BRADY IS SNARED

YOUNG MAN IN TROUBLE AT EMPORIA FINDS MORE TROUBLE.

Twice Arrested on Charges Preferred by Oklahoma Parties and Twice Released on Habeas Corpus—Immediately After His Second Release Sheriff Smith of Hottel County Seizes Him and Takes Him to Eureka Where He Delivers Him to Sheriff De Ford of Oklahoma.

Emporia, Kan., May 22.—(Special.)—Brady, the young man who eloped with an Oklahoma City girl, is having a high old time of it. His case took a romantic turn last night. Brady was kidnaped.

Judge Randolph released him on habeas corpus proceedings at 7 o'clock in the evening, and issued a further restraining order which forbade Sheriff Evans or any of his deputies to again arrest him on any of the charges contained in the habeas corpus proceedings.

Brady was destined to enjoy his dearly-earned liberty only a few brief moments. After his release he had just proceeded up Commercial street to a point between Fourth and Fifth avenues, and had just separated from his attorney, when he was nabbed by Dan Dryer and conducted down toward Fleming's barn, where the pair met Sheriff Joe Smith of Greenwood county, who immediately placed the irons on Brady. Dryer says that he did not arrest Brady, but simply acted as his escort the distance that he accompanied him. At the time Sheriff Smith and Dan Dryer, assisted by Sheriff Joe Smith and Brady into a hack, and Sheriff Taylor (colored), "Do you know the second account where he was taken to, do boss," and the sheriff rejoined, "Drive like hell then," and thereupon the hack disappeared in an eastern direction at a very rapid rate.

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9. The elder Brady left Atlanta yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, and he has good luck will arrive here at 6 o'clock this evening.

10. Hutchinson, Kan., May 22.—(Special.) Hutchinson is today crowded with the beautiful uniforms and plumage of the Knights of Pythias. Very little business is being done in the city.

11. Every hotel in the city is crowded to its utmost capacity and every train arriving only adds a greater number of boarders to the city.

12. They will remain in session till Thursday night.

13. Case of the Larned Water Company Extended From Another Court.

14. Larned, Kan., May 22.—The application of the Davidson Investment company for a transfer of the receivership case of the Larned Water company to the United States district court was today denied by Judge Van Diver, the court holding that the case did not come within the federal statutes.

15. Kansas Druggists Elect Officers.

16. Leavenworth, Kan., May 22.—This morning the Kansas Pharmaceutical association elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, J. W. Hurst, Newton; first vice president, W. J. Evans, Lodi; second vice president, Ed C. Fritch, Leavenworth; secretary, Mrs. M. C. Miner, Hiawatha; treasurer, H. W. Spangler, Perry; librarian, Professor L. A. Sayre, Lawrence. The visitors witnessed the field day sports at the Soldiers' home this afternoon.

17. Safe Blowing at Ocala.

18. Seneca, Kan., May 22.—Burglars blew up the vault of the State bank at Ocala, Kan., early this morning, securing about \$1,000. The explosion was heard by residents in the vicinity and no attention paid to it until the cashier reported the bank for business this morning. There was no clue.

19. Shot by a Comrade.

20. Fort Scott, Kan., May 22.—Frank Toles of Pittsburg, Kan., was shot to death by a comrade in the city of Fort Scott this morning while both were returning from a dance. No cause is known for the shooting.

21. Morrill Sees to Rogers.

22. Topeka, May 22.—Governor Morrill this morning announced the removal of State Senator Rogers as regent of the State university and appointed O. L. Moore of Abilene.

23. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

24. Story Told of Just How McBride Met His Death.

25. M. B. Helm, Justice of the peace of Sherman township who held an inquest on the body of A. McBride at Andale on Monday of this week was in the city yesterday.

26. Mr. Helm had in his possession the articles found on the body which were handed over to Mrs. McBride. There were a gold watch, a time check for \$1.50, a pocket watch and a pair of papers from the train. She lives near the railroad track where the accident occurred which was a short distance toward Andale. Her testimony in substance was:

27. "I live close to the railroad track where the accident occurred. I thought the train seemed to be running pretty fast and I went to the door and looked out and I saw a man fall from the cars down onto the track. I could not tell whether he fell from the boxcar or from the coal car. He was the only man in sight on the train, the rest were inside.

28. Conductor Kelley testified that he saw McBride get on the train at Andale and he saw no more of him until he was found dead on the track.

29. D. P. Moran, a brakeman on the train said that he saw McBride get on the train at Andale and walk over the top of the boxcars to about the sixth car from the caboose where he jumped down onto the coal car and that was the last he saw of him until he saw his dead body on the track.

30. Dean Boyle of St. Derado, was the man who notified the conductor that a man had been run over by the cars.

31. He was standing on the rear platform of the blindfold car and saw the body after the cars had passed over him.

32. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that A. McBride came to his death by accidentally falling from the boxcar of the train and being run over by the cars.

33. The railroad officials requested that a inquest be held and that a coroner be appointed. Justice Helm held the inquest.

34. "There's a son-of-a-bitch," said the editor's wife, "that is a perfect poem." "Yes, he replied, absent-mindedly, "but we never pay for poetry."—Democrat.

BULLETIN OF THE WICHITA DAILY EAGLE

Wichita, Thursday, May 23, 1895

Weather for Wichita today: Warmer; rain probable; south winds.

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SHE IS SO LONESOME

VENEZUELA WANTS TO MAKE UP AND BE FRIENDS AGAIN.

HAD BAD DEBTS OUT

RESIDENT FOREIGNERS PREPARED A CONFIDENTIAL NOTE

ITALIAN MINISTER GAVE IT OUT

THEN THERE WAS A GREAT RUSTLING OF PASSPORTS

Now Venezuela Wants Uncle Sam to Help Her Out—Government Protects Carnegie From Schneider & Co.

Washington, May 22.—The United States has again been asked to act as intermediary in an international complication. This time the trouble is between France and Venezuela, resulting in a complete termination of diplomatic relations between them. The French minister at Caracas recently was given his passports, whereupon France sent two warships to take away her minister and all the legation archives. At the same time France handed to the Venezuelan minister at Paris his passports and he summarily departed for London.

THE VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

Should this country undertake the reconciliation it will make two questions in which our officials are intermediaries with European governments to be kept before the United States.

Bayard is already engaged in effecting a solution of the British-Venezuela question.

Two troubles between France and Venezuela originated about four months ago. A number of Europeans residing at Caracas issued a confidential note to the effect that the Italian minister, which they held of the lax condition of the government and the tendency of Venezuelan officials to avoid the settlement of just claims, that the Italian minister, the ministers of France, Germany, Spain and Belgium. The Italian minister did not sign it but sent it to his government for publication. It was published in the Italian press and the signatures of the four ministers, including that of the Italian minister, was publicly pilloried. She at once gave their passports to the French, Spanish and Belgian ministers, but the Italian minister had left before this indignity could be offered him. By this step Venezuela was almost cut off from relation with leading nations of the world.

Because of the boundary trouble. It is with a view of overcoming this isolation that Venezuela asks the kindly offices of the United States.

ALMOR PATENT SUITS.

The filing of a suit in Pittsburg yesterday by the French armor firm of Schneider & Co. against the Carnegie armor works of Pittsburgh, Pa., has attracted much attention.

This was done at the time when the department of navy contracts with the Carnegie company in 1892 for armor. Among a lot of whereas and after a recent act of the department of navy found some unblended armor plates and armor plate containing nickel, was this language:

Whereas, The party of the second part, the navy department, declines to recognize the claims of said patentees and pay the royalty demanded of them, said royalty being a sum of money payable by the patentees and their assigns, etc.

Nevertheless, to guard the contractor against just such a suit as this, the contract provided that money equal to the royalty on each plate accepted by the government should be paid to the contractor by the navy department before the patent litigation should find the patent invalid, the money should be repaid into the treasury.

AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

So, as it stands, the Carnegie company cannot lose by this suit, if the decision is in favor of the French company, and in case the navy department should find the patent invalid, the money should be repaid into the treasury.

THE DEFENSE OF THE CARNEGIE COMPANY.

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At night the noise of their drums, their wicwags, called in the Kickapoo language wickpags, were huddled together against the horizon, and as dark came on they sank away into the next last night of the Kickapoo's savagery.

In the distance the tide of a restless civilization tossed and tumbled in a broken line, headed by the white man, and occasional lurid splashes of revolution, by some of the civilized army of home-seekers.

What the Kickapoo standing before his wickup thought of the tumultuous black blotch in the beautiful and hitherto unbroken stretch of his green domain, no one can know.

The Kickapoo told his feelings on the matter to no one among the whites and the Indians do not talk much among themselves. But to one who allows himself the latitude of a little sentimentality on the fortunes of men, races and nations there was something singularly pathetic in this farewell scene of the Kickapoo.

There has been a history of some glory, savage glory, to be sure, but glory none the less brilliant to their proud and noble hearts.

They have never fought for conquest, or for reputation. The annals of their tribe show no battles but those that were fought for the purpose of victory, and where the issue of victory or defeat did not vary the complete satisfaction they reaped for having struck a blow.

WHERE FIRST FOUND.

But the time came when their desecrated spirit of warfare was to be overcome by a conqueror who, instead of waiting for mere wars, wars for victory, and with victory enforced peace.

In the seventeenth century, so divers histories say, the white man first saw the Kickapoo on the Wisconsin river.

The Kickapoo, after a curious survey of the new comers, sallied forth and gave battle, driving the hardy pioneers to the edge of the woods.

When the French explorers paddled their canoes down the rivers and the territory of the Illinois, the Kickapoo, as a general rule, were not on the banks to warn the French to keep away.

In 1765, the Kickapoos, always looking for a ready-made ally, joined the white people, and were rewarded in case of victory or fear of punishment in case of defeat, joined with the white people on a reservation in northern Kansas.

Driven by the encroaching white men, they pushed south, locating on the Washburn river. Always on the alert to defend their territory, they were often victorious, and in 1791 the pioneers swept down on them and burned their village on the Washburn and killed the warriors who were part of the painted horde which General Wayne attacked and subdued.

It was at this time that the descent of the Kickapoo into the lower Kansas river, and the general Wayne took part of their lands away from them, and in 1831 when they again went to war against the white men, they were defeated and driven to the Kansas river, where they were finally exterminated.

MOVED ON MEXICO.

The old wandering restless discontent of the Kickapoo, who were in the '60s, and a portion of the tribe decided to leave the country for Old Mexico. Mounting their ponies, and driving their herds of horses, they started south. Near Texas they fell in with some Texas warriors, and the result was a fight. A bush-whacking, desecrated war was kept up between the Texans and the Kickapoos for years, finally ending in the extinction of the Kickapoo and their location on the lands which they will lose today.

But one Kickapoo is known to have survived the war. He is now in the hands of the Indian fashioner, and he is nothing apparently for the ever increasing army that will at noon over-run the country.

Zuyder Zee rush through a broken dyke upon the fields of the Netherlands, and end the history of the Kickapoo as a nation.

Tonight the sun went down on the Kickapoo lands; tomorrow it will go down on Hoke Smith or John G. Carlisle county. Tonight the stars glist above a stretch of silent prairie which has known nothing, but the monotone whirr of the cricket, and the warble of the thrush, and the beat of the ghost dance and thump of cowskin drum; tomorrow night the stars will shine above a community of men, contenting in their own way, and setting in motion all the machinery that a civilized man needs for a progress, a progress which is improving what Nature has given him, departs as far as possible from Nature's models and designs.

The Kickapoo must settle on his allotted lands, and he will have such machinery. He cannot go further west, or regain what he has lost by war. The little tribe that is settled near the Deep Fork tonight does not know it, but the road to racial preservation is full of work and care. And they can not escape.

MORE GOOD THAN BAD YET.

Large Portions of Oklahoma Ask No Better Crop Prospects.

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 22.—(Special.)—The United States department of agriculture, through the medium of its weather-crop bulletin, has just issued the Oklahoma weather-crop service for the week ending Monday, May 20, 1895.

The average temperature for the week was 66.7 degrees, which was 1.9 above normal. Tuesday and Wednesday were warm. Thursday and Friday very much above normal. Sunday normal. Sunday warm and Monday again cool. Drouthy conditions still prevail to a greater or less extent, generally greater over all sections noted in former bulletins and the outlook is daily growing worse.

Right local showers fell on the 14th at Winchview, Blue county; Lyons and Waynoka, Woods county; Woodward, Woodward county; Okarche, Canadian county; Hennessey, Kingfisher county; Waukomis, Garfield county, and Pond Creek, Grant county, and on the 15th at Newkirk, Kay county, and Washita, Mullall and Pittsburg counties. On the 16th at Purcell, Pittsburg county, and on the 17th at Tulsa, etc. at South McAlester, etc.

Our observers in the Choctaw nation state that there is an increase in the crop of cotton in the Choctaw nation of 20 per cent over former years on account of whites moving in from the states and settling up the country.

In the northern and southern portions of the Choctaw nation and generally throughout the Klowa and Comanche country, rains have been deficient, pastures very poor and stockmen are worried with their cattle to more favorable localities.

In the central and western sections of the Choctaw nation, the crop of cotton is reported to be good, but the crop of wheat, oats, potatoes and all early crops, if it rains in time corn will be replanted, and broom corn, kafir corn and such crops, will be planted as long as the drouth continues, practically nothing will be done. The outlook for fruit is becoming less favorable.

From the northern section the only favorable report is from Woodward, Woodward county, where a heavy rain, which was followed by a heavy dew, are doing well, grass is good and large herds of cattle are being driven there for pasture. In portions of Woods county, the crop of cotton is reported to be more favorable than elsewhere in this section.

In the eastern section good rains have been reported from the Choctaw, Creek and Choctaw nations, and while vegetation is backward, conditions are somewhat improved during the past week.

Director Oklahoma Weather Service.