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The Cherokee national council assembled last Monday.

It is stated that Indian Commissioner Atkins will be at Muskogee on Friday of this week.

It will now be in order for the Advocate to prove that it was lying last week when it promulgated the interior department decisions and reports.

WE FEAR the deliberations of council will be somewhat delayed. The arrival of Bushyhead's treasury statement has not yet been reported.

MONTITH SANDELLS, of Fort Smith has been appointed prosecuting attorney and Col. John Carroll, of Eureka Springs, United States marshal of the federal court.

THE proposal to turn the purchasing and distribution of Indian supplies over to the war department meets with many opposing arguments, and substantial ones too.

IS IT necessary if we must have an attorney in Washington to go outside the nation? Have we not talent and ability enough at home? The CHIEFTAIN is of the opinion we have.

THERE is no reason why our council should not complete all necessary work in the time allotted and go home. Too much legislation is somewhat worse than none at all.

THE Advocate devotes six and one quarter columns of its last issue to something—the Lord only knows what, for certainly no one else does. The intention was probably to show that the lease to the cattlemen was valid.

ENGLAND is preparing to whip and annex Burnah; Spain is again aroused against Germany; Turkey and Serbia are ready to pounce upon "Roumel" and Bulgaria, and the Peruvian is and government troops are facing each other.

WE ARE told that the funds of some of our educational and charitable institutions are short. Why should we not save \$6,500 per annum on account of special agent and counsel and devote this sum to replenish the treasuries of our asylum and seminaries?

PHILLIPS says we got that \$300,000 on account of a raised appraisalment. The interior department says it was on account of the Cherokee strip and the treasury department says the interior department is the one that knows. Who is the most likely to be telling the truth?

THE organ of the cattlemen printed at Tahlequah is doing its best to save its bosses from being ejected from the Cherokee strip. As this institution costs the Cherokees something like \$7000 per annum it would seem as though a little attention should be devoted to their interests. It is certainly time a change of management was made.

THE Indian Territory slush monger at Little Rock continues to telegraph about the stales lot of trash imaginable. It is generally made up, second-handed from the Fort Smith papers and is about as instructive to the general reader as a dispatch printed in Cherokee would be. Why does not the associated press get its news direct from Fort Smith?

"THE Cherokees need no attorney at Washington; it is a slander on their intelligence to say that they need Phillips, Gunter or anybody else. Should they however employ anyone, it would be much wiser to have some one who is in political accord with the administration and is an honest man." Such were the expressions made a few days ago in our hearing by a man who knows of what he speaks. We fully coincide with him.

OUR Creek neighbors it appears have done a very foolish thing. A law was recently enacted placing a tax of one dollar on each head of cattle over 200 owned by any Creek citizen. Chief Perryman vetoed the act but it was passed over his head without difficulty and is now a law. This is paying a premium on indolence and bodes no good for the Creek nation. By an exorbitant tax on all foreign cattle imported this industry is also practically killed in that nation.

MR. PETERS, a Kansas congressman, is telling his constituents that he will have Fort Reno abandoned and a military post established in the southern part of that state. When he does this the interior department may as well engage transportation at the same time for its Cheyenne and Apache agency, as 'twould be neither useful nor ornamental more than two weeks thereafter. These Indians belong to a lively family and are of a class not to be trifled with.

## WILL BUSHYHEAD GET THE SAME ANSWER?

Citizens of this nation, says a Washington, special to the Globe-Democrat, have also recently called on the treasury department for a financial statement in regard to the \$300,000. Assistant Secretary Fairchild answered thus: "I have to inform you that the second auditor reports that the records of his office afford no information on the subject of the inquiries submitted by you. It is suggested that application be made to the honorable secretary of the interior for the desired information." As the interior department has already declared this \$300,000 to have been a payment on all the lands west of the Arkansas river, there seems no occasion for further suspense or idle talk. In order to clinch the matter a little tighter the Cherokees in Washington secured the endorsement of Secretary Lamar, of the interior department as to the correctness of the statement made last spring. If there is a man in the Cherokee nation who had any doubts as to Phillips being a lying and treacherous scoundrel, these documents ought instantly to remove those doubts.

## A MISTAKEN IDEA.

Notwithstanding the action of the council at Eufaula during the summer in regard to the Oklahoma country it is said that a good majority at least of the present Creek council are willing to sell, fearing it will be taken from them if they do not, and that the commissioner to be sent here by the president to treat for that much talked of country will be successful.—Muskogee Journal.

"Twas ever thus. The Indians, how as they may about their fixed resolve not to part with a foot of their territory, need only to see a probable purchaser in the distance to 'tumble' at once. The entire action of the confederation of the five nations last summer, in which they resolved that nothing could induce them to sell even their shadowy claim to Oklahoma, or any other portion of the territory, looks, in the light of the above, like a movement to bull prices. The truth is, the red men are tremendously 'long' on real estate, and are chiefly anxious to close their deal and take in the duets. There need be no fears that when the government gets ready to negotiate for the purchase of any portion of the territory, it will find the Indians willing to meet it more than half way.—Independence Star and Kansan.

The Creeks are not in so much of a hurry to sell as are their traders to have them do so. In spite of this influence however it is extremely doubtful if measures looking to a sale will be adopted. As to the government taking this land for white settlement without the Indians' consent we think there need be no fears. The members of congress who favor such a course are hardly strong enough to succeed without the president's approval and this they are hardly likely to secure.

## "WHAREEM DEHEN SCATOR DAR AM DE BUG ALSO."

The frequency of his excellency's pilgrimages to Washington is only equalled by his mysterious detours to Kansas. Several years ago when wire-fences out west were popularly condemned and complaint made against them to the authorities at Washington, his excellency girded up his loins and went there too, absconding himself from his official duties for a purpose only known to himself and his confidants, but ostensibly on important business of the nation.

It is a well remembered fact that the execution of the sweeping order to demolish the fences and all manner of improvement on the strip was stayed, and any thick headed noodle could easily understand by whose agency the suspension of the order was effected. Next, at the invitation of the delegation, March '83, (which had rallied for and won an elephant and wanted the help of his excellency to take care of him) he went a second time to Washington without any authority of law on important business of the nation. The causes of these two trips were the "extraordinary occasions" on which were convened the notorious council of May '83, when the lease of the western lands was effected at a cent and a half an acre, and the \$22,500 steel was put through. Next, if we are to believe current report in the papers, he went a third time to Washington in an interest more that of the cattlemen than that of the nation. What right had he to protest against a nullification of the lease to the violation of a law founded upon a treaty provision regulating trade and intercourse with the Indians?

Surely "whareem de hen scratch dar am de bug also." Soc.

## BUSHYHEAD'S treasury statement

is likely to be one he will not parade around with very much satisfaction. ARKANSAS is justly proud of her fruit productions. She took first premium at New Orleans and also at the St. Louis fair.

AT THE elections held last Tuesday the Democrats cut a very wide swath, carrying both New York and Virginia.

A COUNTERFEITER was recently arrested near Clinton, Missouri, who had been making coin dollars out of Blahitt metal. We have now found use for a lot of old type which has repeatedly been offered to anti-ill men at fifteen to twenty cents a pound.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

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