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A MAD RUSH FOR LAND.

A Lincoln County Man Takes Part and Tells How it Was Done.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.)

OKLAHOMA, Sep. 26.—Perhaps some of your readers would like to hear of the wonderful country that has just been opened to Oklahoma and the great race into that country. It lies just east of Oklahoma proper and is known as the Kiowa, Sac and Potawatomie reservations. These lands were declared open for settlement Sept. 22. If any of the readers were in the Oklahoma rush they can form some idea of how exciting this race was, only this was more exciting and there were more people at the lines to make the race. It is claimed that over 100,000 people invaded the promised land. The weather was beautiful and the elements propitious to gather out a large crowd. In point of interest, scenes of excitement, the desperate struggle to secure homes in city and country, the desperate chances taken to life and limbs and the great crowd which took part in the race, it will go in history as unexampled.

The crowd began to gather on the lines days before the opening preparing horses and wagons and turnouts of all sorts. As the hour of noon, Tuesday, grew near the excitement intensified, until it became almost uncontrolable, and like greyhounds waiting to be unlashed, the racers with every nerve strained to its utmost tension, awaited the word of commaud. When the time expired the captain ordered the soldiers to give back and then fired his revolver for the command to go. As the bullet left the muzzle of the pistol, so did the horsemen and those in wagons break to a mad rush. It was indeed a mad, mad rush, one not to be witnessed more than once in a life time and one which set every nerve to throbbing and every drop of blood to tingling. It was every man for himself and the devil take the hindermost. They stopped for nothing; the buggies and wagons that were upset with women and children under them did not attract any attention and stayed not the rush for a second, but they kept putting their spurs and whips to the horses and would run over any one that got in their way. Indians gathered on the lines and seemed to enjoy the race, and as we passed by they greeted us with an old-time war whoop, but they were soon left far behind.

When we arrived, at the town site, which was to be the county seat, we were met there by a troop of cavalrymen, which brought us to a halt, but they had to shoot one horse from under a man in order to check him from going over the line, and stuck a bayonet in another one. The crowd had to dismount and camp there until the next day at 12 o'clock, when Gov. Steele declared the town site ready for settlement. There were between 5,000 and 6,000 people, both men and women, to rush in for town lots, some on horses, others in wagons and the majority afoot, all on the line with sticks in their hands ready to stake her or his lot off as soon as the word was said. The horsemen and wagons were all mixed with those who were going to rush in on foot, and the crowd was divided, part on the north side and part on the south side of the town site. When the order was given to go both sides made for the centre, or court-house square, which is near the centre of the town, in order to get valuable lots, and when they met each other the earth trembled, but no one seemed to care who was hurt. All they wanted was to get a choice lot.

Soon every one quieted down and you could hear moaning and groaning from those who had been run over by the horses. The soldiers began to gather them up. They found four crippled, two badly bruised up and three killed. One of the killed was a woman of about 45. A troop of soldiers has been stationed at both county seats to keep peace. There has been but little trouble since the opening.

The land on the rivers and creeks of this new country is fine, while the upland is covered with timber, but the Indians have taken all the best bottom lands and left the high lands for the pale faces. There is better land in Oklahoma proper than there is in the new country just opened. But it will not be long until the white man will buy out the Indians and this Indian Territory will be the banner State of the Union.

Crops of all kinds are fine here and everything is moving upwards. Men from the East are buying the first settlers out and are improving the country fast.

Oklahoma City is the best town in the Territory. It has 10,000 inhabitants and is improving and building up very fast. It will soon have another railroad and then it will grow wonderfully rapidly, if it keeps building up like it has for the past year. It will soon be the nicest city in the West and will be the capital of Oklahoma some day. Knowing that Old Kentucky is a fine State and my old home, too, I must say Oklahoma is a finer country. J. B. TUCKER.

—The Washington County Leader has suspended.

BACK AT COLLEGE.

W. B. W. Writes a Readable Letter to His First Love, the Interior Journal.

ASHLAND, VA., Sept. 26.—With the solicitude which only a school-boy can experience when parting with those exceedingly dear, after having spent a most delightful vacation, I turned my back upon that dear old burg, which to the writer has been the scene of so many enjoyable occasions, and soon was rolling rapidly to another town, which in college-boy parlance has been the scene of many a "busst" and many a "curl."

I shall not weary you with a description of my trip, which has frequently been graphically pictured by abler pens than mine, but I will only supplement what has been written by emphasizing that no tourist should complete his journeyings until he has traveled on the F. F. V., over the C. & O. and viewed the grandeur of the Alleghanies.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening the brakeman mumbled "Ashland." Just then a sound like the hoarse roar of the breakers upon a rocky beach rose above the jarring of gearing and rumbling of wheels. Then in a half-chanting, wild cadence, the college yell, so familiar to me, burst from the throats of over a hundred boys. I have heard the Indian war-whoop, the Yankee slogan and the Rebel yell, but none of them stimulated such emotions as did this on this occasion. If, indulgent reader, you would like to hear a sample of the college yell, I should respectfully refer you to a noted tooth extractor in Stanford, who became quite an adept under my instructions during the summer, or I will send you a sample copy by return mail.

Ashland, the site of Randolph Macon, is situated immediately upon the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railroad, upon the most elevated plateau between Richmond and Washington, D. C. On this account the village of Ashland was originally chartered as a summer resort and is much frequented during the heated term, while the comparative infrequency and brief duration of severely cold weather make it especially favorable to health and comfort during the college session. The campus contains about 12 acres and is a fine grove of oaks and maples. The grass, flowers and shrubbery have received great attention and add much to the beauty of the grounds. To the eight dormitories, the Pace lecture-room building, the Duncan Memorial Chapel, the halls of the literary societies and the gymnasium, has been added the Science Hall, for lecture rooms and laboratories for practical work in physics and biology. To the ambitious student, the college offers many inducements, among which are the following prizes: The Southerlin medal for oratory; the Walton prize for Greek scholarship; the Estill mathematical prize; the Pace prize medal for the best essayist; the Murray medal for the student who has attained the highest average grade during the session, and others too tedious to mention. *

Owing to a diphtheria scare, the attendance at college this year is not as great as anticipated.

Yesterday was a beautiful September morning and the sun had risen in all his radiant glow, giving strength and courage to those who were just beginning the duties of another day. But the enchanting scene was not long destined to continue. Fiery clouds soon enveloped the bright, blue sky and a terrific thunder storm ensued. Awed by the threatening hour, the little birds ceased their songs and students gave up their text-books. There was heard an appalling clap of thunder and the lightning broke forth in bright, terrific splendor. The noble old oaks on the campus were tossed to and fro by the wind. A terrified group of students fell on their knees in prayer to God for deliverance. Their prayers were answered for soon there were signs of a break and the Lord pacified the elements. As a result of the electric storm the air was made purer and more wholesome, for all the works of God are founded in wisdom and always answer to some benevolent purpose.

"Then fear not, though the angry sky
A thousand darts should cast,
Why should we tremble e'en to die
And be with Him at last?"

W. B. W.

OTTENHEIM is still on a boom. Mr. J. Ottenheimer was here in order to make some new plans and get everything in running order by May 1st. Mr. A. A. McKinney was seen here this week with a lady friend. He had a bright smile on his left cheek.—The farmers are very busy making syrup; good prospect for plenty of molasses. Can put some on both sides of the corn cake.—The lumber for the new school-house is in its place. It is getting time to have it built before cold weather sets in.—Rain is badly needed; dust is three inches deep and if it keeps on in this way for another month we will be obliged to put water works in operation.

—A post-office has been established at Giza, Whitley county, and Lewis W. Kelsey appointed post-master.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FOR SALE.—300 ewes. Givens & Carter. 4t.

—Pierre Lorillard has purchased La Tosca for $20,000.

—The Georgetown Times has notes of sales of 205 stock ewes at $4.50.

—Richard Robinson sold to M. F. Elkin & Co., 3 heifer calves at 2½ cts.

—FOR SALE.—Three good Jersey milk cows and 4 Jersey calves. Eph Pennington. *

—S. T. Harris bought of H. S. Withers a bunch of 1,100-pound feeders at 3½ cts.

—Ten valuable trotters were burned in R. A. Wilson's training stable, near Frankfort.

—Catron & Jones, of Pulaski, sold to William Grimes 12 good 2-year-old cattle at 2¾ cts.

—The Stanford Roller mills pay 90 cents for wheat, but there is little doing in the trade.

—Givens & Carter bought of various parties in this county a car-load of milk cows at $25 to $32.50.

—A farmer in Lyons county, Ia., has just sold his wheat crop for more than the land on which it grew cost him.

—In Anderson county J. L. Bond bought of George Searcy 100 fat hogs at 4 cents, to be delivered in November.

—The annual coffee crop of the world is estimated at over 11,000,000,000 lbs., worth in first hands over $135,000,000.

—A. C. Dunn sold to James E. Lynn a mare mule colt for $75. Mr. Lynn has bought about 25 this year at $50 to $75.

—The tobacco crop in California promises to be a great success and the industry will probably become a profitable one.

—J. C. Carson sold to Joseph Coffey a small bunch of butcher cattle at 2½ cents and to Johnson, of Boyle, a yoke of oxen for $80.

—Kingman, the double Derby winner, only brought $4,600 at auction at Latonia. John Madden, of Lexington, bought him.

—The crops in Southern Russia are a complete failure and the peasantry sees little but starvation before them. There is almost no food iy the country.

—There were 800 cattle on the Winchester market Monday, but few public sales were made, 44 of 1,100 pounds brought 3¼ and lighter 3¼ to 3½, privately.

—Secretary T. Horace Clelland, Jr., has our thanks for invitation to the Fall Meeting of the Marion County Trotting Association, to be held at Lebanon Oct. 7 to 9.

—In Cincinnati shipping catttle good to choice are quoted at 3½ to 5¼, butchers 2¾ to 4½; best shipping hogs are worth 5.30, sheep are firm at 2½ to 5, lambs 4 to 5½.

—As Administrator of Stamp Turpin I will sell at 10 o'clock, on county court day, a Harkaway stud colt and brood mare; also an Alderney heifer calf. Richard Robinson. 3t

—The Danville Advocate says that wheat is selling at 90 cents there, with but few crops to be disposed of. J. E. Wright, of Lincoln, sold several bunches of 1,100 pound feeders at 4 to 4¼ and 200 stock ewes at $3.50 a head. L. W. Hudson shipped 60 extra sugar mules, purchased in Madison and Boyle, at $160.

—George J. Ballard sold his premium jack, Longfellow, 7 years old, to J. W. Heardon, of Richmond, for $1,402.. As an example of intensive farming J. B. Gay raised 24 bushels per acre of rye and sold it at 75 cents per bushel, and immediately after cutting the rye plowed the ground and sowed it in Hungarian grass, which is safely stacked. If this kind of farming were universal the cry of hard times would seldom be heard.—Winchester Democrat.

Logans Greek and Dix River.

—Our genial friend, R. R. Gentry, is making many friends in his canvass for sheriff.—It is exceedingly dry here and for the last week Dix river furnishes the nearest stock water. The rain of Monday night was far from being sufficient to help the water supply much.—The rumor is afloat that one of our young men, who has been in the western portion of the State for two or three years, will return shortly with a bride; and ah! Madam Rumor also tells us that before a great many days the gentleman who has been making his monthly visits here from the Magic City, to see a certain young lady, will come by once more and curtail all his unnecessary expenses by taking her off.—Miss Ella Dunn, one of Bryantsville's most charming young ladies, was the guest of Mrs. Ben Gaines the first of the week.—John Hughes has been in this vicinity several days with a big lot of Texas ponies, which he disposed of at $30 to $45. Ben Gaines thought he had a mighty bargain in one of the ponies, which he purchased for $25, but now he finds that it will take a $50 reward to catch her.

—Andy Leach, brother-in-law of Capt. J. W. Carrier, of Rowland, died at Kingsville, Monday, of consumption, aged 47. His remains were interred by the G. A. R., of which he was a member, at Pleasant Point.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Dry weather is preventing wheat sowing.

—Rev. J. W. Masters, of Brodhead, preached here Sunday.

—Road working is progressing favorably throughout the county.

—Mr. James Reynolds writes from Pittsburg of the arrival of a girl at his house.

—There is an abundance of fine wild grapes this season. "The woods are full of them."

—Mr. Ad Henderson and Miss Susie Brown, of Laurel, were married last week. They will reside at Faris.

—Mr. John Gentry, aged about 70, died Sunday. He had been in feeble health for a long time and had been gradually sinking for months.

—The school, which was to have begun here under the charge of the Presbyterian Synod, has been postponed until after the public school closes.

—The depot agent here has rigged up one of his telegraph keys, a self-acting "circuit closer," which makes it impossible to "leave your key open."

—For the first time in years the services of the convicted prisoners in jail are being put to use. They are being worked on the streets and roads under the charge of the jailer and marshal.

—Rockcastle farmers are paying more attention each year to the importance and value of fertilizers in their crops, especially wheat. Tons of the article are being used this fall and an increased acreage will be sown this season.

—Mit Frazer, a little son of James Frazer, Pine Hill, while carrying a glass fruit jar, fell, breaking the jar, which severed three fingers from his right hand. The members were replaced and sewn on and all will probably be saved.

—Mr. D. C. Poynter, who lately settled up his indebtedness, has resumed business. He has opened up in his storehouse on the south side of Main street, recently vacated by Wm. Poynter. The latter has opened his stock of groceries in the Andrew Baker store-house.

—Henry and Jim LaRue, the two darkies who broke into Welsh's store at Pine Hill last May, and have since remained in jail here, have been released, the grand jury having found no indictment, the witness not appearing to prosecute. Henry was given 10 days on the streets for having broken jail.

—Elijah Herrin, who is erecting a dwelling at this place for Miss Lizzie Sowder, is a man of many trades. He will turn the house over to the owner completed, having done all of the work himself, from putting in stone foundation, brick chimney, lathing and plastering, the carpenter's work, painting and papering, all done in good shape, tho' Mr. H. doesn't claim to be a painter.

—The police judge fined James Verdin $50 Tuesday on a charge of moonshining. From the evidence it appears that James McHargue, of Pine Hill, gave Verdin the money to purchase the liquor, which they together drank. Later they procured a jugfull and proceeded to have a good time. Verdin walked away with the jug to a place of safety. McHargue, fearing the jug was lost, swore out a writ and had Verdin arrested. McHargue went on Verdin's appeal bond afterward.

—Mrs. Petrarrh, the lady mentioned as having been tried at your place for lunacy, came to this place and staid from Saturday until Monday before going to Stanford. She claimed here that she had been in East Tennessee on a visit to friends and had started on her return to Taylorsville, where she was living with a doctor's family; that she had been sick at Knoxville and paid out what money she had for nurses and doctors. She didn't show any signs of insanity while here. She also mentioned having a married daughter living in Paris, France.

—Dr. Lovell and C. C. Williams were in Middlesboro last week on business. The following Mt. Vernon people are taking in the fall festivities in Louisville: Messrs. F. L. Thompson, Hugh Miller, J. M. Williams, A. Pennington, Robert Young, Dr. J. J. Brown, Jonas McKenzie, Mrs. Belle Burnside, Mrs. G. Coyle, Mrs. M. Lovell, Mrs. R. A. Brown and Miss Mallie Coyle. Mr. W. L. DeGroff, jeweler, has gone to Nashville for a few months. Mr. J. W. Brown has returned to Aransas Harbor, Texas, where one or two years' money making will satisfy him, when he will return to the land of his fathers. Vick Owens, after a 15 days' involuntary rest, has resumed the key at N. Y., (Livingston); Jim Bailey, ditto, nights, 12 days. Mr. W. M. Gay was up from Pine Hill Tuesday. He says his miners have struck again, this time on account of dissatisfaction with the bank boss. It is almost a weekly occurrence with them to strike on some pretext.

—As a matter of economy, the constitutional convention refused to pay two expert penmen to enroll the new constitution and gave the job to Delegate Ramsey, who offered to do it for nothing. This kept the convention in session at least two days longer than necessary. They spent $1,400 to save $200.—Owensboro Messenger.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 1st, 1891.

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Book-keeping, Short-Hand, Type-Writing, Telegraphy,

Business Practice, Correspondence, Clerking, Commercial Arithmetic, Penmanship and all Business Branches.

Established 1862. Large and flourishing. Twelve Instructors. Up with the times. Fits thoroughly for Business Pursuits. Has the confidence of the Business Community. *The students are in demand and are aided in securing employment.* The charges are reasonable. Board can be had in the city at low figures. Day and Night Sessions. Does as promises. Investigation solicited. Send for catalogue. C. W. McGEE, PRINCIPAL.

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Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

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A FRESH CAR-LOAD OF KANAWHA SALT.

Grasslands.

Mr. M. L. Hare, of Indianapolis, owner of the above farm, writes: "I have tried all the different remedies advertised for removing curbs, splints and bunches. I feel safe in saying that Quinn's Ointment is by far the best I have ever used."

—Ed Powell and Jim Leper were hanged Tuesday at Gatesville, Tex., for murder.

Notice of Election

—FOR—

Graded School at Crab Orchard.

At a regular term of the Lincoln County Court, held Sept. 14, 1891, Hon. Wallace E. Varnon, Judge, presiding. In the matter of the application of a Graded Free School at Crab Orchard, Kentucky, a petition having been received by the Judge of the Lincoln County Court signed by eighteen citizens who are tax payers and and reside in the proposed Graded Free School District, asking that a Graded Free School District be established, the boundary of which is to be a circle extending 1½ miles in every direction from the intersection of the Lancaster, Stanford and Mt. Vernon roads in Crab Orchard,

It is now ordered that J. N. Menefee, Sheriff of Lincoln County, open a poll at the regular voting place in Crab Orchard on the

17th Day of October, 1891,

for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal white voters in said proposed Graded Free School District upon the proposition whether or not they will vote an annual tax not exceeding sixty cents on one hundred dollars' worth of property assessed in said proposed Free School District belonging to said white persons and a poll tax not exceeding two dollars per capita on each white maleipersen over 21 years of age residing in the said proposed Graded Free School District, for the purpose of erecting a suitable building and maintaining a good Graded Free School in said proposed Graded Free School District, or for the payment of principal and interest on any such bonds not exceeding four thousand dollars, [$4,000] as the Board of Trustees of proposed Graded Free School District may issue and sell under the provisions of this Act for the purposes aforesaid.

A copy. Att: GEO. B. COOPER, Clerk.
60 By GEO. B. WEAREN, D. C.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

LAND, STOCK, CROP AND PERSONALTY.

I WILL ON

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1891.

Offer to the highest bidder the following property: My Farm containing 131 acres blue-grass land, in Lincoln county, Ky., 7 miles from Stanford and 1½ miles from Milledgeville, all well set in grass but 30 acres. A new house with 7 rooms finely finished inside and out. There is an abundance of fruit of selected varieties from early June apples to Jenetins. There is ample stable room for 10 or 12 horses, there being 11 box stalls and all necessary out-buildings.

I will als sell the crop and stock consisting of 20 stacks good hay, 150 barrels of corn in the field and a lot of clover hay in the barn, supposed to be 2 or 3 stacks. Also 5 4-year old work mules all sound, 2 good family 5-year-old horses, also 2 good brood mares 4 years old, one with a fine colt and in foal to Gentry's Gambetta; 2 good milk cows, 22 good hogs, some sows and pigs; a new lot of farming utensils, also new lot of wagon and plow gear and various articles useful and needed on a farm.

Terms.—All sums of $10 cash in hand, and over $10 a credit will be given until 1st Jan. without interest. Terms on the land, 1-3 in hand and the balance in 1 and 2 years with interest from date.

53 4m W. L. REED.

FOR CASH ONLY.

Having purchased the interest of my former partner, Mr. W. R. McPherson, I ask a liberal share of the patronage of the people of Rowland and vicinity. I will continue the cash business which the firm of Hilton & McPherson started out to do, and think I can easily prove why it will be beneficial to both my customers and myself. For instance look at these prices, 20 pounds granulated sugar for $1. Arbuckle's coffee 25 cents per pound and all other goods in proportion. Also have on hand at all times lumber and shingles for sale. J. H. HILTON,

57-1 yr Rowland, Ky.

OLD KY. ROUTE

Newport News & Mississippi Valley Co., "E. D." Solid Vestibuled Trains to

Washington, Philadelphia Baltimore, New York,

All points East and Southeast.

Only one night out from Lexington.

Corrected Time Card in Effect May 18, 1891.

East Bound.

Fast Mail leaves Lexington daily at 7 15 am, Winchester 8 23, Mt. Sterling 8 52, Olive Hill 10 40 Ashland 12 15 pm, Catlettsburg 12 28, arriving at Huntington 12 50 pm.

Limited Express leaves Lexington daily at 6 15 pm, Winchester 7 00, Mt. Sterling 7 30, Olive Hill 9 03, Ashland 10 30, Catlettsburg 10 43, arriving at Huntington at 11 07 pm.

Accommodation, daily, except Sunday, leaves Lexington at 5 45 pm, Winchester 7 10, Mt. Sterling 7 45, arriving at Olive Hill at 10 pm.

Accommodation, daily except Sunday, leaves Lexington at 11 40 am, Winchester 12 30 pm, Mt. Sterling 1 05 pm. Daily leave Olive Hill 6 45 am Ashland 8 45 am, Catlettsburg 9 03, arrives Huntington 9 25 am.

West Bound.

Fast Mail leaves Huntington daily at 6 00 am, Catlettsburg 6 23, Ashland 6 37, Olive Hill 8 20, Mt Sterling 10 27, Winchester 11 05 and arrives Lexington at 12 05 pm.

Limited Express leaves Huntington daily at 1 20 pm, Catlettsburg 1 39, Ashland 1 50, Olive Hill 3 03, Mt. Sterling 4 32, Winchester 4 58 and arrives at Lexington at 5 30 pm.

Accommodation, daily except Sunday, leaves Olive Hill 4 am, Mt. Sterling 6 25, Winchester 7 15 and arrives at Lexington at 8 05 am.

Accommodation daily leaves Huntington at 6 35 pm, Catlettsburg 6 57, Ashland 7 10 and arrives at Olive Hill 8 55 pm. Except Sunday leaves Mt Sterling at 1 20 pm, Winchester 1 55 and arrives a Lexington at 2 45 pm.

Limited Vestibuled Express runs daily and has Pullman Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers between Louisville, Lexington, Washington, New York and Old Point Comfort. This train is made part of the celebrated

F. F. V.

East of Huntington on the C. & O. Route.

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Lexington and Olive Hill Ac except Sunday. Connects NG, from K. C. points and at I R. R. for Louisville. SIDING,

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