

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

Visaged War in the Persons of Desperate Defenders of the Law.

LIKE A REIGN OF THE STRONGER.

Cowboys Drinking Heavily While Negroes Vow to Defend Themselves.

Alabama Outdone—One Hundred Thousand Where Five Should Be—The New Lands.

Rush for the Reservations.

THREE, O. T., Sept. 21.—The land to be opened for settlement tomorrow consists of the country of the Sacs and Foxes, 472,000 acres, of the Iowas, 400,000, and of the Pottawatomies, 400,000, in all 1,101,550 acres. Some of this is adapted for raising as fine crops as any land, and some of it fertilized with tin cans would afford an excellent pasturage for goats.

The Indians do not lose all their land. Each gets a quarter section, and only that, but he is a lawful "sooner" if he has already picked out the prize lots. He cannot sell his land for 25 years, but during that time he does not have to pay any taxes. After the Indian and the land held for school purposes have been deducted from the 1,101,550 acres about 800,000 acres are reserved for actual settlement. This leaves 5,000 homesteads and about twenty men for every homestead acre on the ground.

Some are hovering along the line and some are already in the country. It is now old Oklahoma rusher again with some modifications. There are not as many boomers and a smaller number of them are in wagons, for the past week, however, there has been almost one continuous stream of wagons over the Santa Fe trail across the Cherokee strip and there are wagons all around the border.

The rush over the railroad has been just the same. Big crowds for the last few days have packed the aisles of the cars. They look like the same men who came to Oklahoma at the time of its opening.

The nearest point of the new country is only a little over nine miles from Guthrie and the greatest road will enter from near this point, but the truth is that the greater part of the crowd is not waiting to enter. The country is already full of "sooners." The man is for one man to go in and "jump" claim and then turn it over to a partner who starts in after the legal time, thus between them they get a good claim.

There will be a great rush for town lots. The new country will be divided into two counties and the government has selected sites for county seats, although there is now not even a shadow of a town in either county. Both towns have been named. The one that is to be the county seat of the northern county is Chandler, named for the assistant secretary of the interior, and the southern town is Tecumseh. H. D. Baker of Oklahoma City, has already been appointed postmaster of the coming town of Tecumseh.

This town will be located in Pottawatomie county, forty miles from Guthrie. Chandler will be in Sac and Fox county, forty miles from Guthrie. The government surveyors are not through with their work on the townsites, and Gov. Steele has announced that the sites shall not be taken up until the survey is finished. No attention will be paid to this, however, and the force of soldiers on guard will not be large enough to keep them off. A crowd of Guthrie men has been organized to move on Chandler. Everyone is going. Cooks have deserted their stoves, lawyers their offices, and merchants their stores. The townsites of Chandler is said to be a poor one and those who rush there will suffer for a drink of water until wells are dug. The plan of Guthrie men is to get a quarter section just west of the townsite and throw the town over there. Men enough will rush to Chandler, however, to take lots for a city of 20,000 and it is hard to see how the place can support more than 10,000 people for many years.

Many are bound to be disappointed whether they go for lots or quarter sections for there are at least 15,000 people waiting for the hat to drop at noon tomorrow. Gov. Steele this morning received a telegram from J. H. Bedford, receiver of the land office at Oklahoma City calling for assistance to protect the office. The land office is up two flights of stairs and the entire building is overrun with boomers. The receiver is fearful that his office will be taken possession of and states that no deputy United States officers can be had. The governor does not desire to send troops to Oklahoma City if it can be avoided as every bluecoat in the territory is needed at the front, but if he receives another call he will send a sufficient force to protect the land office.

Couriers from Langston City, the negro colony, came in this morning and purchased 20 carbines and hastened back to the front. They report the entire townsite covered with tents of emigrants, and that they are determined to protect themselves from any attempt on the part of the whites to keep them from the lands in the Cimarron valley. A squad of negroes visited the cowboys' camp last night and declared their intentions. They said they would make a race for the lands, and if they got there first they would defend their rights with their lives. If the cowboys do not imbibe too much of the whiskey that is being sent out there by the wagon load, there will probably be no trouble; but, on the other hand, if they grow reckless under the influence of liquor bloodshed is certain.

When in Great Falls stop at the Milwaukee house. Take dinner at the Milwaukee.

THE WOODS-DAVIS FIGHT.

Davis Throws Up the Sponge in the Thirteenth Round.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Elly Woods of Denver and Jack Davis of Omaha met at the Pacific club tonight for a \$3,000 purse. The men were very evenly matched, weighing about 170 pounds each; but the good showing which Davis made in his fight with Choyinski, a well known San Francisco heavy-weight about a year ago, made him a slight favorite in the betting tonight. Davis was seconded by Bob Fitzsimmons and Bobby Needham; Woods by Mat Masterson, Martin Murphy and Paddy Gorman. Jack Dempsey was referee and his appearance was greeted with prolonged applause.

First round—Time was called at 8:52. After some feinting Woods landed a light right hand body blow. Woods led and slipping round Davis' neck nearly went to the floor.

Second round—Davis landed his right on Woods' ear; the latter broke ground and Davis failed to catch him. Davis urged him to the ropes, playing his right on the ribs. A left drive tinged Woods' nose with red.

Third round—Davis several times rushed Woods to the ropes, but returned each time to the center of the ring, having inflicted little damage.

Fourth round—Woods led a straight left, falling short, as did Davis, and sounding a left on the cheek. Several rallies followed, Woods cleverly ducking.

Fifth round—Woods thrice landed on Davis' jaw; the latter ducked vainly, then rallied and returned a couple of hot ones on the jaw, staggering Woods.

Sixth round—The men were now getting to close quarters but taking no chances. Woods led with his left but Davis upper-cut him; Woods clung to the corners and seemed disposed to clinch.

Seventh round—Woods landed with left on the jaw and dodged an ugly swing. Woods parried and landed a short left-hander on the point of the jaw staggering Davis. Near the close Davis landed two hot ones.

Eighth round—Woods was sent to ground twice.

Ninth opened with Davis chasing Woods around the ring on the run. Woods hiding his face and Davis landing his right on the back and on the neck. He suddenly retaliated with his right on the jaw, dazing Davis for a minute. The men then slugged each other at close range until both were groggy. Hammering each other about the head, Woods with half arm drives and Davis upper cutting with his right. Woods caught him as the gong sounded and Davis was carried to his corner.

Tenth round—Davis recovered quickly and rushed Woods about the ring gamely, essaying to land his powerful right and going down with his effort. He succeeded in stopping Woods' drive for his jaw, and puzzled the latter.

Eleventh round—Davis slipped to the floor in his own corner from the effects of Woods' two-handed drive. He was dazed and bleeding freely from the left eye and mouth. He appeared blinded with blood, but played his right for Woods' jaw, making the latter wary. The round closed with Woods' smashing Davis in the mouth with his right.

Twelfth round—Woods appeared tired but more confident. Davis shaky but game, laughing as Woods brought blood from his injured eye with a right hand smash. He frequently essayed his right but Woods avoided him.

Thirteenth round—Woods had a swelling on the left cheek but otherwise was unharmed. Davis landed on his jaw lightly with his left. Woods caught Davis on the head with his right, sending him to one knee. As he rose Woods again sent him to the ropes, smashing his helpless opponent with his right. Davis was unable to respond and appeared hanging on the ropes. Fitzsimmons rushed into the ring and a fight was narrowly averted between Woods and wrathful New Zealand, who claimed a foul. The Denverites sided with their man, and the ring was soon filled with struggling, excited men. Dempsey endeavored vainly to restore order. The police then entered the ring, and Davis announcing he would give up the fight, the referee pronounced in favor of Woods.

It was claimed that Woods struck Davis nearly five seconds after the gong struck in the critical ninth round but the foul, if such it was, was condoned by Davis' seconds, allowing the fight to go on. The confusion was such at the time that few of the spectators heard the sound of the gong.

Opinions differ as to whether or not Davis was actually over the ropes when Woods struck him in the last round, but the decision of the referee was against this. Davis was punished badly. Woods was little marked.

Must the Hata Pay?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The attorney general was today advised of the filing at San Diego, Cal., of a second libel against the Chilean steamer Itata for \$200,000 for damages against the vessel for escaping from the United States marshal and the expenses incurred in her recapture. The propriety of prosecuting this second libel is now being considered by the attorney general. The first libel against the vessel for forfeiture, for the violation of the neutrality laws, will in all probability be pushed, though the postponement of the trial now set for the 25th inst. will be made.

Later in the day the attorney general directed United States district attorney to dismiss the second libel against the vessel and she will be immediately released and is free to resume traffic.

Army Drunkards.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The president this morning acted upon the court martial records that have been before him for some time. In the case of Lieut. C. C. Minor, Ninth infantry, who was sentenced to dismissal from the service on a charge of breach of promise to abstain from the use of intoxicants the president confirmed the sentence.

In the case of First Lieut. Frederick D. Sharp, Twentieth infantry, sentenced to be dismissed on a charge of drunkenness, the president commuted the sentence to a suspension from rank at half pay for one year.

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Organization Effected.

HELENA, Sept. 21.—[Special to the TRIBUNE.]—Every county in the state and the democracy generally were represented at the two meetings held here today by the state democracy. At 2 p. m. there was a meeting held in the opera house and after a full discussion a committee was appointed to consider the forming of a state league. They reported at the evening session and the organization will be known as the Democratic Society of the State of Montana. The officers will be a president, vice-president from each county, secretary, treasurer and executive committee of five, and such standing committees as may be fixed upon.

At 4 o'clock the league met and unanimously elected the following officers: President, R. S. Smith, Helena; secretary, L. A. Lacroix, Great Falls; treasurer, J. T. Murphy, Helena; vice presidents, Beaverhead, R. H. Milton, Choteau, E. T. Broadwater, Cascade, H. Nalbach, Custer, E. W. Myers, Dawson, J. G. Ramsey, Deer Lodge, Otto Stallman, Ferngus, J. E. Murray, Gallatin, Walter Cooper, Jefferson, T. Joyce, Lewis and Clarke, C. B. Nolan, Madison, Patrick Carney, Member, J. C. Kerley, Missoula, F. W. McConnell, Park, John T. Smith, Silver Bow, G. H. Casey, Yellowstone, G. M. Hays; executive committee, Lewis and Clarke, A. W. Lipman, Missoula, F. G. Higgins, Silver Bow, P. Breen, Deer Lodge, T. D. Fitzgerald, Gallatin, A. K. Yerkes.

The principal speaker was Senator Faulkner, who discussed the tariff for two hours. It was a masterly discussion, and he was frequently interrupted by prolonged applause. He was followed by Hon. James M. Beck, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, who made a fine speech.

SHOT HIMSELF.

CHILI'S Fugitive ex-President Puts a Bullet in His Brain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Herald's Valparaiso cablegram states that ex-President Balmaceda of Chili shot himself through the temple in his room at the Argentine legation in Santiago on Saturday morning. The story became known in Valparaiso Saturday afternoon and created great excitement. Last evening the city was brilliantly illuminated and on every hand was heard the sounds of rejoicing.

It now seems that the story that Balmaceda escaped on the United States steamer San Francisco was erroneous. Instead he left Santiago Aug. 3 in the hope of escaping from the country, but finding every avenue of egress closed, returned to the city Sept. 2 and went direct to the Argentine legation. Since then he has been extremely nervous. No one save the Argentine minister and one other man, devoted to Balmaceda, was permitted to see him. About 8 o'clock Saturday morning a pistol shot was heard in Balmaceda's room, and Senator U. R. Barria rushing in, found that the ex-president had just put a bullet into his brain. The junta was notified, and a committee immediately went to the house and viewed the body. As the news spread crowds of people gathered around the Argentine legation. They cheered, hooted and nearly went into a frenzy over the death of their late enemy. Above all was heard shouts congratulating him that in taking his own life he had escaped a worse fate at the hands of the junta.

Balmaceda left a letter to his mother and also a statement to the New York Herald. As almost the last declarations of the dying man they are of especial importance. He says among other things: "I acted during the past eighteen months with the conviction that I was right. I had no one in the army I could trust. The generals lied to me. Had they obeyed my orders I think the battle of Concon would have resulted in the defeat of the enemy. My heart has been with Chili through the whole trouble. I sought to rescue my country from foreign domination and make her the first republic in South America. My enemies say I was cruel. Circumstances compelled me to sanction certain acts, but many acts attributed to me I never committed. Until the final battle of Paicilla I had strong hopes of triumphing. My generals assured me of victory, but they all lied. I know now they only pretended to be my friends because of the money they could get from me. All the money I have is \$2,500 that my wife gave me August 28. Your minister, Patrick Egan, many times offered me good advice. He urged me to make peace with those who opposed me and retire from Chili. I did not heed his wise advice, for I thought he was under the influence of the junta, who then were refugees in the American legation. All through the trouble my closest advisers were opposed to any overtures for peace."

Balmaceda's body has been removed to the general cemetery. It was accompanied by members of his family and friends.

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Carpenter's Union No. 298, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Minot hall, on Central avenue, over First National bank.—F. D. JOSELYN, President; G. H. WARDROF, Secretary.

THE A. O. U. W. WILL MEET EVERY MONDAY evening in Minot Hall over the First National Bank. Sojourning brethren are cordially invited to be present.—C. H. CLARK, N. W.

CATACT LODGE, NO. 18, K. O. P., of Great Falls, Mont. Regular convocation at their Castle hall in the Minot block, over the First National Bank, every Thursday evening. Sojourning members cordially invited to attend.—F. H. WESSER, C. C. C. H. CLARK, K. of R. and S.

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