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Adm'r of the estate of Frank Chapman, decased, to wit:

The north half ('s) of the south-west quarter ('s), of section namber eleven (ii), township number eighty (80), north and range number two ('c), west of the 8th F.M., containing eighty acres more or less, and situated in Cedar county, lows.

And shall offer the same for saie at the Court house deor, in the town of Tipton, in Cedar crustly, on Saturday, the 5th day of April, A. B., 1878, at one o'clock, P. M of said day to satisfy said execution and cast that may accrue thereon.

Dated this 5th day of March, A. D. 1878, 3wit Sherif of Cedar county, lows.

Per A. B. Maynard, Deputy.

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think of the dear young girl, whose lip Was wont so oft to pres Oh, think of her distress.

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INDIAN CAPTIVES. Real Indian Stories-How Captives are Taken, How Treated and How Recovered—Lawrie Tatum coming Home next

dence Tipton ADVERTISES OFEICE KIOWA AGENCY, I. T., ( 3d Mo., 12th, 1873.

From the early settlement of North the practice of taking captives of the white people, sometimes having a large number, and the Indians of this Agency have not been an exception

Soon after coming here, nearly four years since, I learned that there were some captives held by the Qua-ha-da (roving) band of Comanches, which longed to the Agency, but subsisted upon what they could procure on the Staked Plains.

On two occasions since I have been here the Kiowa Indians have taken some captives in Texas. The first was in the 7th month of 1870, when they killed a man by the name of G. Koozier, took his wife, five children, thankful am I to Him who is the and the child of a neighbor. The "Giver of every good and perfect tribe had been pretty regularly draw- gift." ing rations for more than a year; but I told the Indians that all the Mex-I at once ceased to ration any of them until the captives should be privilege of leaving. This they readreturned, which was done in about

six weeks. killing a man and his wife in Texas, by the name of Lee, took three of t eir children captives. Again their rations were suspended until the captives were delivered here,

The Indians had come the day presome two or three months after .-They have become so accustomed to dren soon become clamorous when

their rations are withheld. Very different has been the case with the Quahada band of Comanches, who have never depended upon gov-ernment supplies, illegitimate Mexican traders often visiting them and supplying them with blankets and nition, &c., taking in exchange, horses, mules and cattle stolen from Tex-

should go out to their camp, so they could have a fight and see which was the stronger party; experience, how-ever, had often proven that they were more expert at running than fighting. Their real opinion seems to have been that it would be impossible for the

soldiers to overtake them.

others there, which must be brought in. On the 14th of 11th Mo. two more white children were brought in.
Two of the above four had been out so long that they had Two of the above four had been out so long that they had lost the power to speak the English language; knew not their names or where they had lived, except that it was in Texas.—

They replied that they did not care much for her, but would like to have a few blankets to repair their loss. They were told that I was glad that she had left them, but was not They, however, remembered some buying women; that they could have no blankets or other reward for her, They, however, remembered some capture, which was published, and led or any other captive; that she had reto their identification. One of them ported of others who wished to leave, proved to be Temple, a grand-son of L. S. Friend, a Methodist minister, ever expected to see their own womwho had for many years preached the gospel in Texas. The loss of his grand child had not only cost him an er, but he had traveled on that ac-count nearly fifteen thousand miles during the last five years in a fruitess endeavor to recover the long-lost little pet. On one occasion he spent several months with me at the Agen-cy endeavoring to recover the child, Quahada Indians, but they were be- that he must come to the office and yond my control.

After his recovery he, with the other captives, was placed in the Agency School, and had attended it several weeks when the grandfather came from Eldorado, Kansas, to see if it really was brought to the office, in company with a large number of young men and chiefs, attired with a good coat, if it really was his grand-child. Imagine, if possible, the feelings of the father and mother anxiously waiting at home—circumstances making it in expedient for them to come here—al-so the grandfather's uncertain feelings in coming to identify the child after about seventeen years of age. On in coming to identify the child after about seventeen years of age. On five years absence. On leaving, his little sister said, "Graudfather would know Temple by his large ears." On dian, and you will not get him." It seeing him, the grandfather, at once seeing him, the grandfather at once occurred to me that there was a "sell" recognized some features of the child; in the case, and I sent in haste for a and, putting his arms fondly around Mexican interpreter, about one and a

some Mexican captives which they must also deliver to me. This they regarded as unreasonable, as the Mexregarded as unreasonable, as detections were not white people, and they all wished to remain with them. I was aware that the latter idea was erying for him. About that time the some of whom are as barbarous and cruel as any of the Indians, and but told him that there were many Indifew of them would stay away if sent off, so attached do they become to Indian life, and in some instances to the murderers of their own parents.

I have frequently been told by interpreters that after white or Mexican children had been with the Indians a few months, they could scarcely be Indian, and live with them, say so,

was only effected by force; this, however, has not been my experience in the recovery of captives, which may have been partly owing to a differ-ence in the management of the cases. ence in the management of the cases. I gave them a good dinner to begin my acquaintance with them—their stomachs and heads are very near together; then without resistance they submit to being washed, having their hair cut, and being cleanly dressed in such clothes as I could procure at He at once returned his coat and once. If the suit was too large or too small it still was a neater fit and nade a much better appearance than their Indian costume; and if it is posand half pleased with their attire, I those white children when they walked into the office before the Indians wearing citizen clothes.

be disposed of in the absence of any nstructions from the Department? Before and since coming here, arnished with wisdom to rightly mee emergencies, and I believe it has been granted in the procuring of captives as well as in many other cases, and

I told the Indians that all the Mex ily assented to, assuring me that there were none among them who wished Last summer the same tribe, after to leave. This, however, was dis

vious to the Agency and camped near by. In the evening she told the Ina dependence upon the Government dians that she could not sleep, and for food that their women and chil- had as soon herd the ponies, to which sufficiently imbibed the idea that they had tried to instil into their minds that if any Mexican ran away from them to the white people, the latter would kill them. In the night she left the ponies, came to the Acency, other clothing, as well as arms, amuthe house-not venturing to make any noise. In the morning she got into the house without being discovas. Living remote, they formed a into the house without being discovneucleus to which disaffected Indians ered by the Indians, and soon told her sad story. My wife procured the as he was captured in Mexico, and the eral times we observed young men with bows strung going around the building trying to look into the windows, apparently intending to kill her if possible. She told of three Mexican boys who wished to leave—Mexican boys who wished to leave—Cons of them countries to them if they wished to go.

Mexican boys who wished to leave—Cons of them countries to them if they wished to go.

Lawrie Tatum. Mexican boys who wished to leave— one of them captured at the time she when they saw that dodge would not Col. McKinzey, however, did surcol. McKinzey, however, did surprise them last fall. He got within a few miles of their camp before he was discovered, when nearly all the men and many of the women ran away, either on horseback or an foot, care of H. M. Smith, a gentleman who can be the came, and she was started for her home, near San Antonio, Texas, in care of H. M. Smith, a gentleman who away, either on horseback or an foot, as best they could, leaving more than a hundred women and children to be captured by the soldiers. This band was then ready to come to the Agency and make peace; they were ready to promise good behavior in the future if they could only recover their women and children; but I told them they need not expect to see their dad to know if I could tell them anythey need not expect to see their ed to know if I could tell them any women and children returned while they held captives stolen from Texas ceived the reply that two nights be-On the 24th of 10th Mo. last, they and told me that she had been capbrought in two white captives, stating that these were all they had. I told them that I knew there were been dressed up, put on the stage the evening before, and started home;

on that case. en and children returned. On urging the case over and over again, three Mexican captives were delivered about one month after. In to the office, and soon told me that one the meantime I had learned of two of them intended to remain and the others, one of whom was delivered a few days subsequently. These four were placed in the Indian School, where they remained about one month. eral months with me at the Agen-endeavoring to recover the child, o, we were satisfied, was with the shada Indians but they were batell me with his own tongue whether one of the best fur caps of Indian manufacture, also a "hair pipe breast plate," which, by the young men, is the most coveted article of their cos-

in Texas. and, putting his arms fondly around him, pressed him to his side and said kindly, "Temple Friend," when the little fellow looked up as if inspired with a new thought, and replied with a new thought, and replied with a new thought. It was probably the first time he had heard his name for five years; he was about seven years old when captured. A the center of the office, surrounded by happy day when the prayers of the little sevents in their camps who must the officer in their camps who must time said interpreter, about one and a half miles distant. It was near night and the Indians were in a great hurry to have me ask the test question, be brought in that he had run away to the Kiowa camps, but I told them that they must run after him and bring him to the office that I might near with my own ears, whether he the class of Indians most dreaded by the class of Indians most dreaded the control to me. I was informed that the theory may be deluctant to the them that the had run away to the them or an area that the theat one of them was or

good man were answered by the res-toration of the loved child. him, and to be the principal spokes to me, one the 5th and the other or man, was very embarrassing to him, the 7th inst. They appeared to be oration of the loved child.

I had told the Indians that they had some Mexican captives which they parents, brothers, sisters and rela-tions, and if he thought they had la-or eight years since. They were both too near the fact, they having very Mexican interpreter came, and I went deem their liberty and establish a repover the same ground again, dwelling upon his home endearments. I ther other villianous act. ans here, but none of them should hurt him; he was in my house, and he should not be molested, say what he would; that he need not be afraid of

the Indians or of me or of anybody and I should not hurt him, nor should anyone else, and if he wished to go home to his father and mother, brothers, sisters and relations, say so, and I would at once send him there, and none of the Indians should harm him. After some hesitation be said, "Meyarro" (go), a word which I had heard bundreds of times, but never before was here some time ago, and realized was it accompanied with such a thrill of thankfulness to God for giving the moral courage to the boy to come to breast plate, and the Indians soon dispersed. He then informed me that the Indians had threatened to kill him if he told me that he wished to leave them. Notwithstanding the Indians

tive they had, he told me of others among them. The boy was washed, dressed, his But I am leaving the Mexicans with the Indians. How are they to hair trimmed, and started that even who had started in care of the Military Department to San Antonio to be

had told me that he was the last cap-

returned to their people. The arduous task of recovering captives was to be renewed. I told the Indians they need not think that I should relax in my efforts to procure captives, so long as I knew of their having any. They agreed to bring in two, which again was all they had. But when the day came, they brough but one-a little Mexican boy about teu years of age, captured four years previously. He was bright and talks tive, and had evidently been a pet of Para-o-coon, the head chief of the Quahada Indians, to whom he belong-

ed. I at once imagined that they had brought him in alone, thinking that he would prefer to return with them than to remain with strangers, whose language he could not understand. I again sent for a Mexican int rpreter to head them off if possible. While he was coming I had the captive supplied with a good dinner, which he relished to the fullest extent but had no use for knife or fork in disposing of it .-When through, I had the Mexican interpreter talk to him in a room away from the Indians, who soon became uneasy. They, as well as I, had a point to make, which were opposite extremes-theirs to make an Indian of the little boy, mine to prevent it if possible. At length the child was brought inand then lay the depredations to the hard shad of Indians.

The Indians have sometimes told

The In to the office, where, young as he was, me that this band intended to conlndians, with the exception of one or eternity. The Indians contended that of the 4th mo., after nearly four years two, whom I wished to see her. Sev- as he was captured in Mexico, and the service in a field of great responsibili-

answer, one of the chiefs called the little boy to him, and said "Do you prefer to remain here with the Agent or return with the Comanches?" replied, "I would rather return with the Comanches!" This received the cutions and Supplementary Prohearty applause of the Indians. I then told the boy that if he wished, I would send him to his former home, where he could be with his brothers, eral of whom he remembered (his added: percuts had been killed by the Indiwould rather go home to his relations. vert his property, or a part thereof, in-This answer started the tears from Paraocoon, who had become much attached to his little pet. But the (11) that he has property or rights in case was decided, and I sent the Mex ican interpreter with the child out of the debt is due for property obtained the room as I wanted no more "talk"

Mexican captives about fifteen years above mentioned boy was recovered, the attachment may issue without who had been retained at the agency, as the school was not in session at that time, where he had become attached dition to actual damages sustained to us all, and was as merry and happy where an attachment has been wrongas a bird in spring. I had told Presliane that when the other two boys came I wanted him to talk with them the court may be recovered. and induce them if possible to remain, which he did as soon as they came inother to return with the Comanches. I told him that after they had eaten dinner I would send them into a room with a Mexican interpreter and he must talk again. There he stood out on the floor and plead like a lawyer, that purpose shall call to his assistance telling them how kindly he was treat- three disinterested persons—which ed here, what an ample supply of good inventory and appraisement shall be provisions he had, a good house to shelter him from the storms, a warm fire to sit by, how comfortably he slept upon the floor rolled up in blankets, &c. He appears to be a natural orator, fluently speaking in Spanish, which is much used in the Indian camps. His fluent little speech, made with appropriate gestures, was to the point and had a telling effect. When brought into the office, to publicly announce their choice, they both preferred to return to their former homes, one of which was in Mexico, the other

I informed them (the Indians) of under the circumstances and conditions two others in their camps who must tions provided in chapter twelve of SEC. 23.

glad to escape from the abject slavery to which all captives are subjected with the Indians until they can reutation by murdering some white man, stealing some horses, or some

Up to this date I have succeeded in recovering, within the last six months seven white children and eleven Mex icans. I now know of no other among them who wish to leave, al though there may be several of that class. The five last recovered are at tending the Agency School, bappy and contented. By my request, the commanding officer of Ft. Sill is to have them conveyed to Gen. Auger. Commander of the Department of Texas, at San Antonio, Texas, where I hope the parents and friends of the children will meet them. Gen. Auger the effort required to recover the captives, and keep the Indians in subjection. He as well as Mai Schoffeld Commanding Officer of Ft. Sill, are more than willing to assist me in for warding the captives to their homes and assisting otherwise when practi-

In addition to the captives. I have recvered from the Kionwas and Comauches during the same time, one hundred and thirty two (132) horses and mules, which they stole last sum

Far as the Indians of this Agency are from what I would like to see then., I believe they were never in a more hopeful condition than at present. They have realized the kindness and firmness of the Government, both of which they respect. Many of them now appear willing and anxious to engage in agricultural pursuits, who before. An agent however will by no means be exempt from great care, responsibility and perplexity in the nanagement of them. Believing that I have had my portion of this, - I forwarded my resignation to the Department several months since, to take effect the 1st of 4th mo., 1873, at which time I hope to be relieved-my successor being James E. Haworth of Ointha, Kausas. I believe the Indiangenerally regret my leaving. They realize that had they taken my advice they would not have been brought into their present difficulties. This and felt as it has been many times expressed by Texans and others who are best acquainted with my course here General Auger, who at my request ha returned a few of the Indian prisoners from Texas, and I expect has started more on their return, in writing, un der date of Feb. 7th 1873, uses this that you are relieved from your agen cy; while I fully understand that the place has no attractions for you, I can

also see that the public service is to be loser by any change, however worthy

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CODE.

Chapter 1 of Attachments and Garnishment. To the eight subdivisions the absence of either party, or if either sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins, sev- of § 3174 of the Rev., the following are or both parties neglect or refuse to "(9). That he is about to remove his levy shall choose one or both, as the ans), and now to tell me whether he property, or a part thereof, out of the would rather go there or return with county with intent to defraud his credthe Comanches. He said that he iters; or (10) that he is about to conto money for the purpose of placing it beyond the reach of his creditors; or action which he conceals; or (.2) that

under false pretenses." To § 3178 is added "(3) that the debt By continued urging, two more has been fraudulently contracted." "When the ground of attachment is of age were brought on the 25th of the that the defendant is a foreign corpor-2nd mo., one week after Prestiano the ation, or a non-resident of the State. bond." This is prefixed to § 3181.

> fully sued out (without malice) a reasonable attorney's fee to be fixed by SEC. 20. In executing an attach ment against a person who owns property jointly, or in common with another, or who is a member of a partnership, the officer may take possession of such property so owned jointly, in common, or in partnership, sufficiently to enable him to invent ory and appraise the same; and for

returned by the officer with the at tachment, and such return shall state who claims to own such property. SEC. 21. The plaintiff shall, from the time such property is taken possession of by the officer, have a lien on the interest of the defendant therein, and may, either before or after he ob tains judgment in the action in which the attachment issued, commence at action by equitable proceedings to ascertain the natur and extent of such interest, and to enforce the lien; and if deemed necessary or proper, the or judgment rendered as the nature of court or judge may appoint a receiver the case may require. Substitute for

to the effect that he will perfe shall be discharged and rectitution made of property taken or proceeds thereof. The execution of such bond shall be deemed an appearance of such defendant to the action.—Substitute for Rev. 24 3191, 3192 4129.

SEC. 73. This chapter shall be literally construed, and the plaintiff, at any time when objection is made thereto, shall be permitted to amend any defect in the petition, affidavit, bond, writ, or other proceeding; and no attachment shall be quashed, dismissed, or the property attached re-is-seed, if the defect in any of the roccedings has been or can be amende ed so as to show that a legal cause for he attachment existed at the time it was issued; and the court shall give the plaintiff a reasonable time to perfect such defective proceedings; the causes for attachment shall not be stated in the alternative .- Substitute for Rev. & 3242.

CHAPTER 2 OF EXECUTIONS. Some slight changes are made where officers levying upon property are obliged to give bands, but they are not of sufficient importance to warrant the insertious of the sections here.

The following two sections are substiutes for \$2 3287-3292 inclusive : SEC. 35. When an officer has an execution against a person who owns property jointly, in common, or in partnership with another, such an fficer may levy on and take pomesion of the property owned jointly, in common or in partnership, sufficiently to enable him to appraise and pose shall call to his assistance three disinterested persons, which inventory and appraisement shall be returned by the officer with the execution, and shall state in his return who claims to

own the property. SEC. 26 The plaintiff shall, from he time such property is so levied on, have a lien on the interest of the defendant therein, and may commen in action by equitable proceedings to scertain the nature and extent of such interest, and to enforce the lien; and if deemed necessary or proper, the court or judge may appoint a receiver inder the circumstances provided in chapter twelve of title seventeen of this Code.

STAY OF EXECUTION. SEC. 37. On all judgments for the ecovery of money, except those rendere i in any court on an appeal or writ of error thereto, or against any officer, person or corporation, or the sureties of any of them, for money received for fiduciary capacity, or fer the breach of any official duty, there may be a stay of execution if the defendant therein shall, within ten days from the entry of the Judgment, procure one or more sufficient freehold ureties to enter into a bond acknowledging themselves security for the defendant for the payment of the time of rendering judgment until paid,

as follows : 1. If the sum for which judgment was rendered, inclusive of costs, does not exceed one hundred dollars, three

hundred dollars, six months; provided that the provisions of this chapter in relation to the stay of execution shall not apply to existing contracts, but such contracts shall be governed by the laws in force at the time they were made. (See Sec. 3293 of Rev.); and provided that all judgments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum on which stay is taken .-

Substitute for Rev. \$ 3293. The articles added to those already exempt from execution are "one shot "two cows" instead of "one," food for ani-Should all things work favorably I mals exempt for "six months" instead "two" instead of

household and kitchen furniture. The unmarried "man" who has only his wearing apparel and trunk exempt, ence to that principle of equality

which is obtaining as to the sexes. APPRAISEMENT. The new Code repeals the appraisement law as applicable to real property, but retains it in reference to personality as shown by the following: SEC 742. Personal property levied upon and advertised for sale or execution must be apprecised before the sale cutions and Supplementary Pro-ceedings. by two disinterested householders of the neighborhood, one of whom shall be chosen by the execution debtor and the other by the plaintiff; or in case of make a choice, the officer making the case may be, who shall forthwith protrue appraisement, under oath, of said property-if they can agree; and in case they cannot agree they shall cho so another disinterested householder and with whose assistance they shall complete such appraisement, and the property shall not be sold for less than two-thirds of said valuation. Provided the same shall be offered for three successive days at the same place and hour of the day as advertised, and if no offer equal to two-thirds the value thereof be made, then it shall be lawful to sell said property for one-half said valuation. Real property sold under execution may be redeem-Sec. 3183 is so amended that in aded at any time within one year from

day of sale. Chapter 2 (last of this Title) proceedings auxiliary to execution. changes made are in the following see-

t.ons: SEC. 21. At any time after the rendition of a judgment an action by equitable proceedings may be brought to subject any property, money, rights, credits, or interest therein belonging to the defendant to the satisfaction of such judgment. In such action, persons indebted to the judgment debtor, or holding any property or money in which such debtor has any interest, or the evidences or securities for the same, may be made defendants. - Sub-

stitute for Rev. 4 3391. SEC. 22. The answers of all defendants shall be verified by their own outh, and not by that of an agent or attorney, and the court shall enforce full and explicit discoveries in such answers by process of contempt; or upfailure to answer the petition, or any part thereof, as fully and explicitly as the court may require the same, or such part not thus answered, shall be deemed true, and such order made

SEC. 23. In the case contemplated