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Antlers, I. T., June 19th, 1895.

Ome akana chahta ok la illacte lawa ma hemaka anompa ik hayo ka ekhale yohme kyt Jacksfork County-Elopa June 20 1895 fehma James Hudson manta mha fehma ait a fama chi tok oke yohme kut yuma ita fatmat maia kut panapisa aboha nakligh o chape cha chi hosh ita fama chi hoke yohmi mut anoke May Antlers ait a tamvt mani ma National party I hv Law vt Ihopoli tok Elupa sutta a chokmvt acanok lilli pisa he vlh pisa ka saeyine hoke. Tuli holesso kanohine aioka ho, Tuli holesso shole in pela he aiima nana ka ota ne che auma kut Ik sho fok oke yohme hatoko manalhpisa yama akutnola nana ilona nok ilahi vlh pisa kio ka saeyeni hoke pinanalli pisa pitola put chahta lautak sepokne himii fowa payola ka hayli ilaa ka Saeyeine chatok yohme kia hatak nwvt ka tokio hosh nanvh pisa hima toboha tok Elupa emasa nalet tok sahanle hc kvt issa la chih kio hoke yohmi hosh ano yokato nanvhpisa si pok ne pintola tok yumako atok kvli he koke yohme kia yuma kani pila hoka yumako atakant kani out satola ahme le tok oke yohme ka county taloha payola ka anompa Elapree ihopa chih pola aimo ilakinli hoke September Tuesday amonak ma National Convention at Antlers a nit afama chi tok oka county taloha putt ka yuma aia hic hosh atokoli kvt nana Elupa aedma ka a chok mat anok filit hispisa he alhpisa saeyene kacok pa cho ahalhet akaiok pacho tokoke Sept Convention a ano yakjole kakosh nidla chakat ik Seah Toko kahato ahme lehoka yohme k ia amoyak Bana chih kit hakinlhoke yohme kia County Convention ona la chih kio Jackson county Blue county chonickako ihopayi let sist Durant. tamuhoshe yakonitnk yuma anta la chi hoke yohme hatok osh yinnaka aia la chi hoke yohme kmvt anote holisso atoba Elupa aiima ho nana a chi la chi yohme kvt chahta anompa aiima Elupa a choksa let anompa, ikano aiima ka afamali chit anote anompa kaneyome ka Tosholet chahta atoiupa apeta la hi almet okco hokat si a toko honli tok yohmio tok kia yuma auma ka satoh no Bana filma kio okla akosh nana anok fili tok oka ahu kio yohme hatoko anompa hili chi kvt anvlh ka hana li yohme hatok National Convention asha Eluppako kaneyohma chi koka ahe lo hatok oshpeh anta li hoke ont ahantut chahta anompa kanohme kano atalr li tok yohme tok aculhpesat fokut tahak ma nana ofanale chi la he okana omali ne kio hatoko kani yohmit apok sia che la he kio tok oke J. Y. Schoolcraft Elupat itialbe yokano isht pit pila yohme kia chukash okuto kio hoke ano yak osh National Convention chia chahta iti lawe leh vlhcha nana anokfihinli toka imaialhe ik sabano hosh akimacanlho tokkio kvt okla moyoma ka imotaia mahia aiime lehosh anompa kanomose ka ik Baleshke imompa hut Pakosh malhe okla moma.

Inkana sia chatok,
S. E. COLE.

Red Man Versus Black.

Guthrie O. T., June 20.—The Osage Indians have always disliked the negro race and kept them out of their reservation as much as possible. They have now determined to be rid of them for good the national council recently have passed the following: "That from and after the passage of this act the negroes residing within the Osage nation shall be ordered to get out. Any citizen of the Osage nation shall be subject to a fine of $50 for the employment of any negro on this reservation."

The attorney general of the nation has issued a proclamation that this law will be enforced on and after July 1.

Stevenson Sentenced

John Stevenson, who was convicted several weeks ago in the federal court of the murder of a deputy marshal at Paul's Valley, I. T., was taken before Judge Bryant this morning to hear the court's decision on the motion for a new trial, which was argued by Attorney Brents, Wednesday.

The judge stated that he had duly weighted the matter of a new trial, having patiently and conscientiously studied it from every standpoint, and no recourse was left him but to overrule the motion. The prisoner who was sitting beside his age mother, was then told to stand up and asked if he hadany reasons to offer why the sentence of court should not be passed.

He replied that he had, and then made twenty or fifteen minutes talk. He said he felt he had not been fairly tried. In the first place the officers of the Territory were against him and had done all in their power to secure his conviction, and then: since his trial and incarceration he had heard of witnesses who were present at the time of the killing and, who had never been summoned. They were good men, and he thought had their testimony been heard it would have materially changed the result of his trial. He admitted the killing, but denied that he saw his victim at the time the shot was fired, and claimed that it was not murder at all. He then briefly reviewed his past life, in which he attempted to show that he had been always a law-abiding citizen and had during his residence in the Territory, co-operated with the deputy marshals in keeping down lawlessness, and had tried in every possible way to conduct himself in an honorable manner.

After hearing him patiently to the end, Judge Bryant said he had neither prejudice nor choice in the matter. The evidence plainly showed that he was guilty, and nothing remained for him except to pass the sentence of death. "Therefore," said he, "the marshal is directed to taken you and safely keep you in jail until Friday, September 13, when between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. he shall hang you by the neck until you are dead."

Just before the Judge had reached that part of the sentence in which he said "between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m." the prisoner's aged mother rose tremblingly from her seat and exclaimed: "Oh, my God! now am I to hear that, after praying over my boy ever since he was a baby," Stevenson then broke down, and, in fact, all the audience (and the court room was crowed) was visibly affected. The delivery of the sentence was delayed for a few moments until Mrs. Stevenson could be calmed, then the judge proceeded in a lower tone of voice to utter the words that mean doom of John Stevenson, unless the higher courts interfere. At the conclusion of this trying scene the heart-broken mother threw her arms around her sobbing son and the two were led from the court room.

Stevenson's attorneys have given notice of appeal.—Paris Advocate.

Protection Comes High.

New York, June 22.—Miss Matilda Herrman who gained notoriety as a witness before the Lexow committee, was a witness today in the trial of Police Captain Eakins, before the board of police commissioners, and testified that she had paid a total of $30,000, to the police for protection. "I paid the police $30,000," she said. "They raided me often and whenover I was arrested the sergeant in the station got $5 and $10 went to various men in the Jefferson Market court, who took my bail. Once Captain Eakins gave me $500 to go away. I went to France and when I came back I paid the money back to Captain Brogan. He told me to go away." Miss Herrman also said that once after she had been arrested, Captain Eakins told her that he had "seen Police Justice Martin in her behalf.

The National Party.

South McAlister, I. T. June 24 The following is the platform of the National party of the Creek nation which has just been promulgated:

On the 3rd day of June, 1895, the national party nominated Hon. Isparhecha for first and Col. Roley McIntosh for second chief, as the standard bearers of said party upon the follpwing platform of principles:

We, the national party, pledge ourselves to support the following principles, to-wit.

1. The preservation of our country as a perpetual home for our selves and posterity by a faithful observance of the laws and treaties existing between the Muscogee nation and the United States government.

2. A strict adherance to the constitution and laws of the nation by air and enforcement of law against all offenders in or out of office.

3. For the maintenance of our national credit by retrenchment and economy in public expenditures.

4. Shall oppose the allotment of our lands.

5. Shall resist the formation and existence of monopolies of any character.

6. Shall oppose the extension of pastures and shall have them removed by lawful means, and prevent the introduction of cattle into our country.

7. Shall endeavor to repeal the permit law and remove all non-citizens from our nation.

8. Shall encourage the education of our children, agriculture and the development of our natural resources.

The co-operation and support of these principles by over voters, irrespective of party, is earnestly requested.

WM. JONES,
Chairman national party.

A Portion of the Treaty of 1866.

You will find in Joe Folsom's code, page 420, an act entitled an act, Sec. 5. "That should any agreement or stipulation be entered into between the commissioners appointed under this act, and the government of the United States, such stipulations or agreement shall be ratified by the General Council of the Choctaw nation before any part thereof shall be in force or binding."

Under this act, five Choctaws, were commissioned to go to Washington City respecting the negotiations After their return to the Choctaw nation the Choctaw commission reported their mission to the Choctaw General Council. The report presented, was accepted by the General Council, and the principal Chief approved the action of the Council.

In Joe P. Folsom's code, page 450, an act entitled an act, Sec. 2. "That the propositions contained in the 3rd and 8th articles of the said treaty are hereby deferred until the next regular session of the General Council, and 11th and 47th are hereby referred to the people at large to be declared through their legal representatives in council at the October session, A. D. 1867, and the principal Chief is hereby requested to issue his proclamation when he shall think expedient, calling the voters of the people to the specified article above."

Under the requirements of the above law the principal Chief did issue his proclamation calling upon the people of the Choctaw nation to meet on the first Wednesday in August, 1867, to vote for or rejecting the 11th and 47th articles of the treaty of 1866. By an overwhelmingly vote cast against the 11th and 47th articles of 1866 treaty, the General Council in October in 1867, did not accept and ratify as congress expected.

Therefore, the 3rd, 8th, 11th and 47th articles contained in the treaty of 1866 were rejected, and today the articles are obsolete and void. After 17 years had elapsed the 3rd article was modified by an act entitled an act, passed the Choctaw legislature, accepting a limited portion of the African descent, and adopted those that were for merly held as slaves previous to the year 1865.

J. C. FOLSOM.

Choctaw Oklahoma & Gulf.

In view of the decision of the supreme court of Oklahoma, dissolving the injunction against the above named company, the following from the Ardmore State Herald will be interesting:

The Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad from El Reno, O. T., to Wister Junction, near the Arkansas border, is rapidly connecting the gap between Oklahoma City and South McAlester. The road-bed is railed 23 miles west from South McAlester and now terminates at Rattlesnake Gulch, where a three story trestle 71 feet high, 550 feet long and requiring 200,000 feet timber is being constructed. A half mile east of this another gulch requiring 100,000 feet of lumber, will be constructed. When these are finished it is a question of but eight miles to the South Canadian. The steel single span bridges over Coal creek are completed. The cars containing the steel for the great bridge over the South Canadian are sidetracked two miles out from McAlester, there being 70 of them. The solid masonry piers for this bridge are completed, with pedestals mounted. The entire line shows the grading practically done; all finishing will be completed within three weeks and the road open by August 1.

Business Disposed Of.

The term of the federal court just closing has been a busy one, and has sold off every official connected with it. Over one hundred convictions were secured, and about seventy-five prisoners will do time in the penitentiary, the others getting off with jail sentences and fines.

Judge Bryant has been constantly on the bench, often holding night sessions, and has fallen off in weight about nineteen pounds since the term began. His efforts to give every man justice, and to do it in an expeditious manner, have been ably seconded by every member of the official coterie. The man charged with introducing whisky got the same fair treatment accorded the murderer or robber.

The offences were various in name and degree. There were two convictions for murder, one of whom have received sentence, and the defendants were found not guilty; two cases were dismissed. Two thousand, three hundred and eight witnesses were summoned. There was a total of 207 bills found of which 110 were duplicates, making a total of 187 cases disposed of, omitting duplicates. There were only nine mistrials. Twenty-seven cases were dismissed, including one each for presenting false claim and permitting the escape of prisoner.—Paris Advocate.

Applicants for Walker's Place.

Washington, June 22. (Special.) A complete list of applicants for the appointment of United States attorney to succeed Mr. Walker, of the Central district, in the Indian Territory, shows the following: W. J. Horton, South McAlester; P. W. Gardner, Gainesville, Tex., J. B. Forrester, Fort Smith, Ark., J. M. Givens, Muskogee, I. T., P. L. Mynatt, now United States commissioner at Talihina, appointed from Texas; Oscar S. Miles, Van Buren, Ark., John H. Halley, Antlers, I. T., and A. H. Sevier, Texarkana, Texas. Many others have been represented by friends as willing to serve, but the foregoing are those who have made formal application.

Judge Springer Stricken.

Washington, June 24.—Judge Springer, of the Northern judicial district of the Indian Territory, is suffering from partial sunstroke received this morning. For a time it was thought that he was in a serious conditon, but later he revived, but will probably not be able to assume his official duties for some day.

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Killing at Erin Spring.

On last Friday at Erin Springs, Chickasaw nation, B. Frank McDonald cut and kill Bill Henderson. In John Wood's drug store some time during the forenoon a few friends and neighbors were talking crops prospects when Bill Henderson and his little son came in. Henderson bought a bottle of medicine and his son returned home with it. About this time McDonald came in and some one asked him what he was doing the day before in his corn field on the creek. He replied that he was pulling up common plants in the inclosing hills of the corn. His reason for doing this was the hogs had taken the earlier and he was making a new run. Some one wanted to know whose hogs they were and he said they belonged to Bill Henderson, Johnson and Lindsey. John Hill remarked that he would use his target gun upon his neighbors hogs if they got into his garden. McDonald said he would not shoot the hogs but would rather let them have the garden. Henderson then told McDonald he would pay for what his large hogs destroyed but his pigs would have to run at large. He told McDonald to kill the d—d hogs but when you do I will give you the g—d—'s threshing you ever got. He made a similar threat two or three times. Other remarks made by Henderson to McDonald until finally Henderson grabbed a walking cane from the hand of Dr. Scott, a bystander and advanced upon McDonald, stick in striking position. He made a lunge and lick at McDonald who caught the stick in his right hand but not in time to ward off the blow. McDonald was seen to hit Henderson around the left shoulder two times when such force was used to wrest the stick from him that it placed both men face to face. At this moment another lick was made by McDonald which caused Henderson to relax his hold upon the stick and he ran toward the door, passing outside. McDonald and others went to the door and found Henderson stooping to pick up a rock. Losing no time McDonald did the same when H. let his fall and his antagonist followed suit. H. then went hunting for a gunsad McDonald went home. H. died on the counter of the store in which the cutting was done, McDonald came to town and surrendered to Mat Cook.

The trial before Judge Gates, ended last Tuesday resulting in binding McDonald over in the sum of two thousand dollars which was given and prisoner released.—Purcell Inquirer.

A Business Scheme Frustrated.

There arrived at Comanche last Monday a slick business man by the name of Woodson, with his family and a car load of general merchandise, who proposed going into business at once. A store house was rented, and other preliminaries arranged; but there was a slip between the cup and the lip which completely knocked the props from under the whole business furore, and Woodson is now in durance vile, and the goods in charge of officers. Woodson, with others had been in the mercantile business at DeKalb, Texas, and it seem that in order to beat their creditors they had shipped several thousand dollars worth of goods from there to Ardmore. From there they had been hauled across the country; and several loads are supposed to be hiding between here and Ardmore. The carlord at Comanche was shipped direct from DeKalb, Texas, and billed as household goods. This scheme was caught onto by the creditors; officers Abb Buch and Hill of Ardmore, and Deputy United States Marshal Will McLemore of this place were put on the trac and their man was soon found Comanche and taken into ho and taken to Ardmore to be int viewed by his honor, Judge K gore—Duncan Banner.

Choctaw Beer.

Choctaw beer is raising so disturbance around the min towns. Its sale is causing quite exodus of women to the Uni States jail at this point and Co Berry may have to start a nurs are long.

Some respectable looking have been brought here lat been a little indulgent to th but now as the marshals are fe ing in women and children, h sources will be taxed and the pital be crowded.

Wednesday the jailer's contained three women and young children. The children were not arrested, but they too small to leave their mot the men under arrest. guards seem to be a little pi pleased with their new prisc

One good woman said th water in the mines was wr and it was because of its quality that the Choctaw be getting to be such a drin was made in the house, and tation among the poorer was so strong to make a m selling it to some thirsty She also told Captain Berry way it was made, and said did not get bond, but had main here, she would make some for him to tas some to send to Judge Great scheme.—Forth Times.

A Territory Homicide.

Deputy United States M Morshon and Whitesides h der arrest W. W. Dixon o ware Bend and Wilson Lehanon, Pickens county saw nation, charged murder of Joe Hill, al have been committed al months ago near Wilso Both men will have a hea fore Commissioner G Sherman today.

It is alleged by the pr that Brooks and Wilso Hill with malice. The attended a dance near and quarrelled about so affair, While opt hom home they neared a spri Dixon fired from beh tally wounding Hill. T Brooks went to town a the news that Hill had for them at the spring scuffle Dixon shot him about twelve hours taken to Ardmore, tri sault and fined.

Since then Dixon h the Delaware Bend d Brooks in the Territ men claim self defens says Hill attacked hi the spring that night, forced to shoot him to self.—Denison Herald

Woman Jury in Ka

Louisville, Ky., Jun tucky is soon to enjoy of a woman jury, try of a man for breach a woman. W a widower and prospe of Garrard county, h proceedings for d breach of promise, an defendant Miss Kath school teacher of 2 averred that he had been accepted, and t day of the wedding when she refused to The judge before w will be tried is M. C the Garrard circuit. Sanfley says he will t fore a jury compos Under the new co are eligible for jury

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They Attracted Attention.

One stormy day recently a [illegible] Fifth avenue, New York, with a yard of white ribbon flying at [illegible] says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Dispatch. Everybody paused long enough to take a look at the bride and everybody who saw it followed the white ribbon tied [illegible] dole. As it went [illegible] the cab congregate in front of the [illegible] Avenue hotel turned to [illegible] the gentlemen loungers, with [illegible] bed their noses against the glass at the curious sight. [illegible] the carriage and [illegible] axle swung a dainty, white [illegible] per by a white ribbon. And [illegible] low and [illegible] [illegible] potous gusts [illegible] and water plants [illegible] and flecked the [illegible] [illegible] rice; but the bright [illegible] roughly wrapped [illegible] back seat [illegible] relions of silk. [illegible] may have wondered how [illegible] seemed to know that they were [illegible] married and were on their way [illegible] the railway station for the noon [illegible] wedding tour. Perhaps they [illegible] of that one carriage on Fifth avenue among so many should attract so much attention, and why everybody smiled and leaned to hit so low and mutter a word [illegible] [illegible]." was the flippant [illegible] of Gotham New York. The great [illegible] [illegible] "Baby mine! Oh, [illegible] A boy is starting on a long [illegible] after the fashion of the [illegible] while the [illegible] blue [illegible] the box printed from [illegible] rich ivory [illegible] of his [illegible] couple unscathed any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]