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**Thos. Red-Devils Come in to Sur-
render Bag and Baggage.**

INDIANS COMING IN
PINE RIDGE S. D., Jan. 15.—The
Indians have at last come in; or
rather coming at this writing,
noon. They are striding along the
west bank of White Clay creek for
a distance of two miles. They are
mounted, walking, riding in wag-
ons and, in fact advancing in every
manner. They are driving and
leading immense herds of ponies,
some of them are entering the
friendly camps and others are
pitching their tepees on the west
bank of White Clay. These are
Ogalallas. The Brules, however,
are camping in and around Red
Cloud's house, half a mile from the
agency building. The number of
the Indians can't be fewer than
3500. The Indian camp, two miles
from the agency, has been broken
up. Gen. Brooke has been ordered
to march with his command from
below the mission to this point
and will reach here to-day.
The advance guards of the hos-
tles had scarcely reached the
agency when Big Road sent word
that he had collected the arms of
his followers and wanted to sur-
render them to the agency. When
the weapons came in there were
found to be only two shotguns, a
heavy rifle and a broken carbine,
two Sharp rifles and one Winches-
ter, nine guns in all. This sur-
render is an evidence that the Indians
do not propose to give up all their
guns, and that they have hidden all
their best weapons in the hills.
On this basis the entire hostile band
would be expected to give up in
the neighborhood of 1000 guns;
when it is known that every buck
is the owner of weapons, Ameri-
can Horse, Standing Bear, White
Bird and Spotted Horse, friendly
chiefs, are now asking protection
for hostiles who have camped
among them.

THE DANCE OVER.
RENO, Nev., Jan. 15.—A special
dispatch to the Gazette says there is
nothing in the Indian scare at Star
Valley, near Death Station; Nev.
The Indians have quit dancing and
have quietly dispersed.

RESULT OF THE BIG TALK.
PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan.
15 [via Rushville].—A train which
arrived here yesterday from Gen.
Brooke's camp for supplies passed
the hostile camp without molesta-
tion. Short Bull, one of the lead-
ing hostiles, was missed from both
detachments of chiefs to day. His
absence was explained by those
who camp on the ground that so
many wildgoing men desired to
accompany him to the agency he
deemed it advisable to remain at
home.
An Associated Press correspond-
ent had an interview with Eagle
Pipe, in which a number of facts
was ascertained regarding the "big

talk" with the general. Among
them was a novel one that the
Indians demanded the abandon-
ment of Rosebud agency, the estab-
lishment of one more general agen-
cy, and the selection of Pine Ridge
for such agency. The reason they
asked for this radical move was
that the Indians were continually
moving from one agency to another
contrasting methods of each and
hunting for comforts of Pine Ridge
as compared with many disadvan-
tages which they claim to have
experienced at Rosebud. This
proposition Gen. Miles promised to
consider.

Eagle Pipe said they would try to
control all their young, and would
talk to them on the subject when
he returned home. He said they
had recently been indulging in a
ghost dance, but were only a few
of them, and they generally discon-
tinued it when he advised them to
do so.

In anticipation of the camping of
the hostiles on the Western side of
the agency Gen. Miles has ordered
the strengthening of the breast
works around Ogalallah school,
which commands the proposed
camping grounds.

Clemens' Bill for Election Reform.
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 15.—Senator
Clemens of Comal introduced a
bill to-day providing for election
reforms which experience and ob-
servation have convinced most
people are now necessary. It em-
braces fully the desirable changes in
the law which the News has advo-
cated for some time. The澳大利-
an system is included with some ad-
ditions which Texas requires.

Besides the Australian feature
the bill provides that all ballots
used shall be prepared and distrib-
uted at the public expense. Nomi-
nating conventions for state offi-
cers are required to furnish the
names of the nominees to the sec-
retary of state at least twenty days
before the election. In cases of
the state at large, where there are
no conventions held, it provides
that a candidate may be re-presented
on the ticket if 500 qualified
voters sign a request for such a
candidate to stand for election. In
senatorial and judicial districts the
nomination paper must be signed
by 200 voters, in legislative dis-
tricts by 150; for officers of a city
at large, one twentieth of the vote
for mayor cast at the next preced-
ing general election and in wards
the same percentage for alderman;
for county officers one twentieth of
the total vote and precinct officers
the same percentage.

Nomination papers for officers of
the state at large, judicial districts
and representatives in congress
must be filed with the secretary of
state; for state senators and state
representatives, with the county
clerks of the counties composing
such districts, for county and pre-
cinct officers, with the county clerk
for city and ward officers, with the
city clerks. A candidate can with-
draw his nomination seventeen
days before the election.
The form of the nomination certi-
ficate to be furnished to the county
judge is minutely described. Should
the certificate fail to reach any
county in time the bill provides
for all contingencies that may arise
so that the validity of the election
will not be intertered with. Bal-
lots are to be prepared and printed
under the supervision of the county
clerk and in the city election by
the city clerk.
The form of ballot is minutely
set forth and a vacant space is left
for each office, so that the voter
may be at liberty to vote his choice,
thus overcoming all constitutional

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objection on this point. On tickets
for national elections those of candi-
dates for president and vice presi-
dent appear, followed by the names
of electors nominated by the party
represented by such candidates.
The bill provides that a voter un-
able to read or write may have his
ticket prepared by the election offi-
cers detailed for that purpose, who
are sworn to secrecy, and will be
punished by two years in the peni-
tentiary for divulging in any man-
ner how the voter voted, thus
protecting fully voters unable to
protect themselves. There are
penalties for all violations of the
act and full provisions preventative
of frauds, riots and disorders at the
polls during the entire progress of
the elections.—Dallas News.

A HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST.
Eighteen Cows and two Horses Burn-
ed to a Cinder.

DALLAS, TEX., Jan. 16.—Yester-
day morning news reached the city
of a destructive fire during the
preceding night, which occurred
at the dairy farm of Dick Greer,
south of Chestnut Hill, and was in
the nature of a holocaust. The
fire broke out in the barn and was
discovered by Mrs. Greer, who had
been aroused by the glare from the
burning building, and the pitteous
bellowing and neighing of cows and
horses that wildly plunged in
their stalls amid billows of flame.
Mrs. Greer awoke her husband
who having drawn on his pants,
rushed toward the burning building,
but the fire had made such head-
way that he could not reach any of
the doors. He however saw a
sickening spectacle. He had sta-
bled there twenty-three cows, two
horses and a mule, and through the
opening the fire had made in the
walls he could see the burning
animals wildly plunging, while roar-
ing were heartrending. Outside of
the barn the scene was hardly less
dreadful. Five of the cows and a
mule had escaped from the build-
ing, and the cows with their eyes
burned out were madly jostling
each other in the yard and bellow-
ing with pain. The mule, which
seemed to have piloted the cows in
their break for liberty, was not bad-
ly burned and will recover. The
barn, eighteen cows two horses and

a milk wagon, two sets of harness
and a lot of forage were burned to
the ground.
The cows were recently purchas-
ed from Greer by Albert Davis,
another dairyman, who had made
part payment on them. They were
not insured. The building is par-
tially insured.
The origin of the fire unknown.

A LONG-LOST DAUGHTER.
A Young Lady Assigned Duty in Tex-
arkana from a New York Convent
Finds Her Parents in the For-
mer Place.

TEXARKANA, TEX., Jan. 14.—A
family here by the name of Kuffen
found a long lost daughter in the
St. Agnes convent to day. The
young lady when a child ran off
and entered a convent in New
York state, and where her parents
then lived. She was assigned to
duty here by the Catholic order,
and on arriving learned that her
parents lived here. She wrote her
mother a note of her whereabouts,
and the meeting of the two after
long years of separation, was quite
affecting. The parents are Prote-
stants and the mother tried to get
the daughter home, but she would
not renounce her religion, and says
she intends to be a nun.

Let's reason to gather. Hear's a
firm, one of the largest the country
over, the world over; it has grown,
step by step, through the years to
greatness—and it sells patent med-
icines!—ugh!
"That's enough!"
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money (expensive work, this adver-
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Unimproved land is selling at \$3 to \$5 per acre in the country. Land within a radius of five miles of the town of Haskell is selling at \$5 to \$100 per acre. Town lots bring \$100 to \$1000.

Realty has made an advance of at least 100 percent in value on figures of Jan., 1880. A great deal has gone many times over and all realty has advanced 100 percent.

Land agents have sold all land they had from first hands, and the demand is growing daily. 250,000 acres of land in this county has changed hands in the last year. This is equal to nearly half the land in the county. The demand for land is growing and recent investors will be able to put their lands on the market this summer at handsome profits.

When your friend writes for a description of Haskell county, buy a Free Press, and mail to him. I will tell him more than you could tell in a week on paper.

See 14th page for description of Haskell County.

One case of small pox at Mincoia.

This winter in Europe is the most severe for years.

Honor the Great historian died on the 17th inst.

The way things look now Haskell will continue to grow with rapidity during the year 1891.

Ben Friesumons, the Australian Lion whipped Jack Dempsey in a 13 round mill at New Orleans the other day.

The Republicans of the senate refused to adjourn last Friday night and an all night session was held. Their object was to wear out the Democrats.

The farmers own the land of Texas. Immigration will benefit any one it is the farmer. If they want Texas to be well represented at the Columbian exposition let them vote for the proposed \$1,000,000 appropriation. They do not pay half the taxes and will be the ones benefited the most.

When the Free Press attends such exhibition as have been recently given by home talent, we feel that our labors for the last five years has not been in vain. We realize that our efforts have attracted the attention of the brains and talent of the east and that when surrounded by the stimulating influences of a new country, the result to men and women who are intellectually the peers of the stars of the most pretentious nations.

The Free Press is in receipt of Bulletin No. 16 issued by the census Bureau. From an inspection of the same we note that Texas has gained the greatest number of inhabitants of any other state in the Union. In 1880 Texas ranked 11th in population but the census of 1890 shows Texas to be 7th.

AMUSEMENTS.

HASKELL OPERA HOUSE.

"Lady of Lyons."

THE HASKELL AMATEUR DRAMATISTS rendered "The Lady of Lyons" in a crowded house last Saturday night.

Miss Gilda Rike's impersonation of Pauline, the petted and spoiled daughter of a wealthy and ambitious mother, when viewed from a critical standpoint, showed the culture of a princess endowed with superior intellect, combined with a figure proportionate and graceful, and whose complexion and features would excite the envy of a Venus, was indeed faithful and effectual. Her refusal of Beausant, was rendered in a most effective and dignified manner discovering from behind the scene of words by her tone her facial expression, a real appreciation of the offer refused.

She again exhibited the highest talent, when she met the prince of Como and faithfully impersonated the trusting victim of a villainous plot. When the dazzling splendors of her ambition vanished, and left her nothing but the noble Claud, and she faltered with many pathetic expressions of indignation, tempered with unselfish love for her betrayer, she accepted with characteristic sentiment of mingled regret, and pleasure her release from the humble home of her legal consort, to return to the home of a proud parent.

Dr. F. M. Odham, in feigned as he is to lavish nature for a noble and commanding physique, with features strong and expressive, possessing an air of refined culture, his voice remarkable for depth, strength and volume in his impersonation of Claude Melnotte, the ambitious commoner in his humble cottage, exhibited rare genius. The fire of whose ambition raised him above all obstacles of birth or want of rank, whose sentiment and passion trampled under foot that conscience which rose again, and smote its foe, just in time to repent and bring forth those gallant deeds the culmination of which, sufficiently atoned for the sins of his passion, and rewarded the constant love of the beautiful Pauline.

J. E. Glover rendered Beausant the villain cleverly, he having succeeded in arousing the animosity of the entire audience by the deep seated villainy of his plot. The expression of his countenance the tone of his voice, his threats of revenge were indeed, effective and convinced the audience that he possessed rare talent as a tragedian.

A. Lee Kirby as Glavis the friend of Beausant rendered effective support.

S. G. Jackson, the brave general Demas frequently won applause and showed himself eminently suited to his part.

S. H. Woods, as Mons. De-chappell was perfect in his impersonation.

Miss Lizzie Killough, as Mad. Deschappell was perfect in her impersonation of the proud ambitious mother of Pauline.

Miss Mollie Dewbery, widow Melnotte with pathos rendered the beautiful line of sympathy for her son when he sought the solace of a mother's heart.

Miss Edie Frost, as Marian in her plain costume was strikingly pretty.

Miss Carrie Rogers, impersonated Genet with "cute" simplicity.

W. L. Smith, as Land Lord deserves special mention, and was highly applauded.

The balance of the casts were L. S. Long as Capt. Gervais, Henry Post, as Capt. Dupont, and H. Bee Martin, as Major Desmoulins. These gentlemen rendered smooth support to the stars and presented a pleasant scene in their beautiful uniforms.

R. E. Martin, as magistrate supported with grace, the dignity of his high office.

C. E. Banks the manager deserves special mention, for to him is due great credit for the success of the drama. His selection of the personnel of the casts, shows him to be eminently qualified as a manager.

In 1880 Haskell county had four inhabitants. The census of 1890 showed seventeen hundred. That of 1900 will if the ratio of yearly increase continues show twenty thousand.

Frontier Reminiscence.

We clip the following interesting history of the frontier life of Uncle George Washington Greer from the Albany News:

Perhaps the most interesting characters who ever lived in Texas, are those interesting individuals, who blazed the way for civilization.

The hardy frontiersman, fought the Indians, killed the buffalo, and established their cattle and horse ranches on the prairies, where danger and hardships made life an exciting series of adventure.

Of them it can be justly said, that the true history of their lives will read stranger than fiction. The imagination of the novelist, who never ventured on a journey to northwest Texas in an early day, might exaggerate and enlarge on the supposed characteristics of the frontiersmen, but he would never be able to portray the vivid reality, that make them ten fold more interesting than the creation of fiction.

For fourteen years the News man has lived among them, enjoyed their hospitality and received honor at their hands, and has learned to love them for their noble characteristics of bravery and generosity, that proves them to be the highest type of manhood.

The disciplined soldier, may be delighted for his gallantry and bravery, and wear the laurel wreath of fame, and pass into history a patriotic ideal for the emulation of the ambitious youth, who may some day stand his equal, but the world owes more to the man, who leaves home, friends and genial surroundings, and marches out to the frontier, to battle with the Indians, wild animals and elements as the advance guard of civilization.

One of the most conspicuous and original characters of northwest Texas during the past 35 years, is familiarly known as "Uncle" George Greer.

Uncle George Washington Greer was born in Greer's Cove within three miles of Monroe, afterwards called Livingston, Overton county, Tennessee, May 10th 1810. When eighteen years old he left home and found his way to Ozark, in Franklin county, Arkansas, where he married Miss Adeline Tomeline at the age of twenty four. He lived at Ozark fourteen years, or, as he generally expressed it, "was water bound in Arkansas for fourteen years." There were born to them five children, Jane, Calvin, John Catherine and James.

The family moved from Ozark to Wood county, Texas, in the year 1828. While living in Wood county his wife died and he married again and moved to Bell county in 1832, then to Palo Pinto county in 1832, to Stephens county in 1838 and to Shackelford county in 1861, to Hubbard creek where he is now living at the age of eighty years.

The early part of Uncle George's life was devoted to farming, but when he moved to Palo Pinto county he engaged in the then profitable business of stock raising. The county then was very thinly settled, and subjected to raids from prowling bands of Indians, who stole their horses and drove away or slaughtered numbers of fat cattle. During the light of the moon of

each month, they raided the settlements, often killing some one and carrying women and children into captivity. The few scattered ranchmen would band together and follow on their trail toward the Staked Plains, often overtaking them and engaging in a bloody battle and recapturing the captives and stolen property.

For years Uncle George kept the stage stand at the crossing of Hubbard creek on the old McKinzie Trail and many are the amusing stories told of his bluff, pointed expressions to strangers who traveled that way.

The story is current, that on one occasion Col. Fred Grant, then a Lieutenant at old Fort Griffin, on the Clear Fork, halted one evening near the Stage Stand with a small escort, and after selecting a place to camp over night, went to the house with one of his soldiers. At the door of the house they were met by Uncle George in his usual brusque style.

"Say, who are you folks, any how?" Grant explained when the old gent exclaimed.

"Well, what are you standing out there like fools for - why don't you come in?"

Obedient to the rough invitation, Lieutenant Grant and the soldier entered the small apartments which, with the addition of a bedroom formed Uncle George's dwelling.

They had just past the threshold, when Uncle George's wife announced supper, and the liberal old couple, would take no excuse from the Lieutenant why he and the soldier should not partake of the meal with them.

When they were about to be seated at the table, Lieutenant Grant informed Uncle George that the discipline of the army made it customary that privates either wait or eat at a separate table from the officers.

This aroused Uncle George's ire, and he said tuning to Lieutenant Grant,

"Well, I'll be d--d if there shall be any distinction at my table, Mr. Lieutenant. If any body waits for a second table, you will be the man."

This settled the question, and the Lieutenant ate his supper with out further objections.

HE IS DEAD.

Hudman, the Albany Stockman who Met With an Accident at the Union Depot, Died Yesterday.

S. H. Hudman of Albany, Tex., died at the city hospital yesterday morning before daybreak.

This the unfortunate stockman who last Saturday morning fell from the Texas and Pacific railway track just east of the union depot and striking the pavement of Boaz street some twenty feet below, was picked up unconscious and in that condition conveyed to St. Joseph's infirmary.

His head was badly cut, he having fallen head foremost and struck his skull upon the stones; and one ear was entirely lopped from the head.

The city physicians on the following day closed up and sewed the gaping wounds on the head, and the man seemed to get along very nicely for a few days. But on Wednesday symptoms of internal trouble appeared, and yesterday morning, after a struggle against pain, Hudman succumbed.

His remains were taken in charge by an undertaker. The dead man's relatives at Albany and Cisco, were informed of the situation.

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HASKELL COUNTY is situated in the southern part of the panhandle on the line of the old red-river...

It remained unsettled until 1874 when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen followed...

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses...

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton...

In 1880 and 1887 the entire west, from Dakota to Mexico suffered from seasons of unprecedented dryness...

The county is an undulating plain with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream the Salt Fork of the Brazos...

There are a few washes and gulches along the creeks and rivers, but with river breaks, rocks and poor land combined, their area in Haskell county would not average over 10,000 acres...

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the county is traversed by Paint and Cantoria creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

The north half is traversed from Southwest to Northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

there are no obstructions to plow and the land being level or generally rolling, and easily worked...

INDIAN CORN, wheat, oats, barley, 13; durum corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts...

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal...

YIELD AND PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 bushels and the price varies from 50c to 1.25 per bushel...

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 60 miles south...

RAILROADS. There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth...

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any county in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5,500 have been executed a lease for 10 years of four 4 leagues of school land...

MAIL FACILITIES. There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson and a tri-weekly mail north to Benjamin and Seymour...

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell...

HASKELL. The town of Haskell is the county site, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land...

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To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation, and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor.

We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone...

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK. The bank is organized under the laws of the State of Texas, and is authorized to commence the business of banking.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 1890. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK" in the town of Haskell in the county of Haskell and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking...

NOW THEREFORE, I, Edward S. Lacey, Comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK" in the town of Haskell in the County of Haskell, and State of Texas, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and Seal of office this 25th day of November 1890.

E. S. LACEY, Comptroller of the Currency.

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TEXAS CAPITAL CITY.

The Assembling of the Legislature of this Great State.

Disappointed Pap-hunters-The Speaker's Contest-Fight for leadership-Austin's Activity and the Inauguration of the Social Season.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17.—The Twenty-second Legislature, the law making medicine of Texas, has covered and begun the work of grinding out laws.

The social session will soon begin with the Inaugural Ball next week and continue to "pop like a new saddle" until the session is over.

A RELIC. A Document Bearing on the the Battle of Chickamanga.

Maj. K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth is in receipt of a letter from A. P. Stewart, one of the commissioners from the Federal side to gather statistics about the battle of Chickamanga.

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will be "talked for" "Grove's" medicine. It is possible for him to do so. Then there is big-brained Tim Browning and Col. Walter Greham, of Galveston, than whom there are not more brilliant lawyers in the state.

Many members of the Legislature have been quite interested lately in the building of our new electric street railway and have expressed surprise at the rapidity with which the road is being constructed.

There is no doubt in the minds of men of recognized legal ability that the proceeding is entirely constitutional, yet there may be a hitch some where and the probability is that a bill will not be introduced until Lieutenant Governor-elect Pendleton takes his seat.

The first bill of the session was introduced on the 15th by Tom Brown, of Grayson County. It was his famous Railroad Commission bill and the sage of Grayson fondled his pet measure with loving hands as he passed it into the care of the Chief Clerk.

There is going to be a very pretty fight in this Legislature for the leadership of the House. The contest will be between Judge A. W. Terrell, of Travis County, he of the mouse colored campaign mule fame and Tom Brown, of Grayson, the father of the commission bill of the last session and who has been looked upon as the leader of the Commission forces ever since.

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