

FAMILIAR COUNTRY TO LEE

Forty-Three Years Ago He Fought Indians in Northern Texas.

AGAIN HE IS ARRAYED AGAINST THEM

Nearly a Half Century Later History Repeats Itself and the General is Called Upon to Suppress a Second Uprising.

It is an interesting coincidence that the first call upon General Fitzhugh Lee for troops since he assumed command of the Department of the Missouri should be for the suppression of an Indian uprising on the Indian Territory north-west of the same strip of country where about forty-three years ago, the general engaged in his last active battle as an officer in the United States Army.

Changes Since Forty-Three Years Ago.

The force at the disposal of the department which can be placed in the affected territory within twenty-four hours are two troops of cavalry at Jefferson Barracks, one troop at Fort Leavenworth, and two troops at Fort Riley. In addition to this 1,000 infantrymen can be placed on the ground if necessary.

Fifty years ago campaigning in the territory was a different affair. Henrietta, now at a junction of two railroads, did not exist. The nearest outpost of civilization was Fort Sill and Fort Gibson to the northeast.

Speaking of his former campaign this morning over the ground upon which the troops were sent Wednesday, General Lee said: "This territory, which is now the Department of Texas, under Major Van Dorn the cavalry started out to chastise the Comanches, who had been committing depredations in the territory."

In that engagement General Lee was wounded with an arrow which passed between the ribs on his right side and penetrated his lungs. He was carried 200 miles on a mule litter, and finally died of his wounds. The general entertains a lively remembrance of that trip over the plains.

Gaddy Causes Trouble. "A mule litter," said he, "was one of the institutions of the old army, and was used as an auxiliary to the ambulance. It possessed the merit of being easily made and was fairly effective. To make it two poles were cut about sixteen feet long. Between the poles, placed three or four feet apart, slats were nailed in a ladder, leaving four feet at each end of the poles bare. Asguy holes were bored in the top of the poles and saplings were bent in the form of wagon bows reaching from one pole to the other. Over this tent canvas was thrown to afford the wounded man shelter. On top of the slats was placed a mattress composed of blankets. At the end of the poles, where the slats were left off, straps were attached which were designed to be suspended across the back of a mule. The man was placed upon the litter, and the mule was led by a head below the canvas directly under the head of the rear mule."

"When I was being carried from the fight in one of these litters the horse flew over and and I had nearly been killed by the surgeon's horse. Finally I was lighted on the rear litter mule and the doctor struck at it with his whip. The mule jumped backward while the forward mule walked on. The result was that the head of the litter was raised and I was scared the forward mule and it ran away, dragging the litter several hundred yards across the prairie, until the troopers could capture it. Internal hemorrhage was induced by the fall, and when the surgeon took me he thought my chance for recovery slim. But I got well and as sound as a dollar."

The general looked at the map and said slowly: "Yes, it was right over this same ground where I made my last campaign on the soil of the United States as an officer in the United States Army."

"When I was prostrated with grip and my heart and lungs were out of shape, Dr. Miles' Nerve and Heart Cure gave me new life and health."—Mrs. Geo. Colto, Elgin, Ill.

ELKS HAVE THEIR INNING

Omaha Members to Help Institute Lodge at Norfolk.

W. B. Taylor, district deputy for Nebraska of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will institute Norfolk lodge No. 653 Saturday night. On the charter list are 102 names, comprising many representative business and professional men of Norfolk. Officers: President, Madison Bazile Mills; O'Neill, Chadron, Rushville, Creighton, Humphrey and from smaller points in northern Nebraska.

The charter members have set aside about \$1,000 for the entertainment of the 125 who institute the lodge. A very low railroad rate has been secured and a large number of Elks have already obtained their tickets. At least a carload of Elks from Lincoln, Beatrice and Hastings will attend, about twenty-five are expected to come.

MUST BELIEVE IT

When Well-Known Omahans People Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Omaha the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, woman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit in the course.

Mrs. Julia Belden, 2129 South 35th street, says: "For seven months I had severe pains across the small of my back, becoming excruciating if I lifted anything heavy. I had felt symptoms of the trouble for years, but had not until recently tried any remedies, but they gave me little or no relief until I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and my husband went to Kuhn & Co.'s drug store and got a box. They proved just the remedy I needed. They cured me. I can now do any work I wish to do. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others as being a remedy fully up to representation."

For sale at all dealers—Price, 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

South Omaha News.

A meeting of the South Omaha Commercial club has been called for tonight at the council chamber and the officers of the organization request that every member attend.

The principal matters before the meeting will be a discussion of the charter, which has been made for a number of printed copies of the bill and if these arrive in time the members of the club will be apprised of the entire contents of the bill.

One feature which is to be especially urged for passage by the club is that pertaining to street improvements. In a section pertaining to improvements there is a clause to the effect that the city may vote not to exceed \$200,000 in any one year for street streets and alley intersections. There is another section which permits a majority of property owners to secure the grading of a street instead of two-thirds of all front footage, as is now the case.

These improvement clauses are attracting considerable interest on account of the fact that efforts are being made to open a road to the river. Members of the club seem to favor N street, but a change may be made to either Missouri avenue. A great deal depends upon the petitions presented and the cost of the proposed improvements.

In addition to the maintenance of a Burlington street at corner N street when a street is opened a ferry will be placed in operation for the benefit of Iowa farmers who sell live stock and purchase supplies here. Secretary Watkins said yesterday that he hoped that every member of the club would be present tonight.

Crossing Blocked Daily. If the members of the new South Omaha charter want a demonstration of the fact that a viaduct is needed over the tracks at either N or O streets, they should make an attempt to cross to the yards any day of the week. Judge Leary yesterday morning a long train of freight cars bound for Omaha delayed traffic across the tracks for fully fifteen minutes. The engine pulled the train laid down just south of the L street viaduct. The big engine was hooked on and after some delay pulled the train out. This sort of thing happens nearly if not every morning and there is frequently more or less delay in crossing the tracks at any time.

It is reported now that another effort is to be made by the Union Pacific to have the council arrange for the vacating of certain stub ends of street in the northern part of the city with a view to rearranging all of the tracks between Omaha and South Omaha. These in position to know exactly what the tracks are rearranged a new Union Pacific depot will be built and then there will be a bridge across the tracks. Not until all this happens, however, will the railroad managers seriously consider the erection of a viaduct. That is unless the legislature steps in and compels the railroads to give immediate relief.

In talking of bridges a member of the council said the other day that there was need of opening South Twenty-fourth street across the Union Pacific tracks in order to accommodate the large number of people residing on the high ground just south of the Union Pacific tracks and in the vicinity of Highland school. A couple of years ago the matter of opening a way across the tracks at the point mentioned came up not only in the council, but was talked of in the legislature. Some thing has been done up to date and residents in the locality mentioned are compelled to go around by West Twenty-seventh street or to Morrill's crossing in Albright.

The right-of-way is fenced, commencing at a street viaduct and extending to Morrill crossing. It is understood that a grade crossing would be accepted providing gates and a flagman were maintained by the railroad company. A bridge is desired, however, and in case the legislature approves of the viaduct section of the charter, one at that point will surely be ordered. Teams bound for Rock Island depot are compelled to go clear around by the Morrill crossing. This long trip occupies time, which might very well be saved providing either a crossing or bridge was maintained.

Smallpox Dyed Out. Sanitary Inspector Frank Jones is on duty again after being laid up a few days with a badly swollen arm, the result of vaccination. Quarantine regulations were raised in a number of places yesterday and a number of patients are being treated. No new cases have been reported for several days and the authorities assert that the worst is over. There has not been a single death from smallpox since the

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Attempted Holdup.

Two masked men with revolvers entered the saloon of Charles Durr, in Albright, about 8:30 o'clock last night and attempted to make a holdup. Durr showed fight and as he grabbed his gun one of the light men fired a shot, which grazed the saloon keeper's shoulder. Both robbers then ran south toward the county line. Chief Mitchell went down and made a search, but did not find the men. Durr gives a fairly good description of the robbers, who were dressed in dark clothing. The pair are the same that attempted to hold up Markley, the baker, Tuesday night.

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