OKLAHOMA STAMPEDE.

The Coveted Lands Finally Swarm With Settlers.

Scenes and Incidents Attending the Great Rush -A Mad Charge For Homesteads and Town Lots Opening the Land-offices.

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GUTHRIE, I. T., April 23 .- Fifteen thousand home seekers are camped on the grassy upland of Guthrie, the pioneer city of Oklahoma. Their camp fires gleam in the darkness, and their tents loom athwart the sky like an army in a bivouac. Guthrie, heretofore an insignificant station in a wild and uninhabited country remote from civilization, has more than a population of 15,000.

All this was gained in an afternoon. In no country save America, and in no their lives in the endeavor to possess the part of that country but the great West, could such a thing be possible. It is a ride a long race. Some of the best triumph for the Western people, especially horses in the country had been imported for citizens of Southern Kansas, such as by the new comers to ride for these very they may never again have the opportanity of achieving. That they were fully dress parade, of a dash down the street equal to the occasion needs no more proof or a prence to the river's bank. But the than the presence of 15,000 people in New Guthrie last night. The conservative and leisurely East may well look at this and the swift and muddy current and suffing wonder.

When the first train arrived at Guthrie from Arkansas City the embryo streets and lots of the new city had already been laid out by enterprising men, citizens who had been early on the scene. Hardly had the cars slowed down at the station when eager men leaped from the car windows. slipped from the roof of coaches and poured out of the doors in streams. One fat man was in such haste that he stood on his head and turned a somersault on the soft earth. When he got upon his feet he rushed up the slope to the landoffice like a crazy Texas steer. In a minute the slope leading up from the station was black with men rushing headlong eager for coveted town lots. In two minutes not one of the men who had filled the tran was left in speaking distance of the railway.

By the time this crowd had reached the top of the slope near the land-office men, who had been running parallel lines for streets and driving in stakes for town lots, were well on their way along the level strip of land east of the land-office. The crowd then caught the moving line of streets and lots and rushed eastward at a tremendous rate.

the country ahead of time. Some wanted The men who brought along a muslin to hire box cars Others wanted to be sign bearing the words "Bank of Guthrie," secreted in other ways on freight trains were compelled to take up a lot one mile which were going in before twelve o'clock. back of the station. and scores wanted to ride in on the on-The next train arriving from Arkansas

gines. But the train men only laughed City brought 1,00) home seekers about ten and the schemers went away unhappy. minutes later. The train of twenty-four coaches moved

The men in this train poured across the prairie like an army charging the wing of the enemy. They spread out north and approached the bridge stealthily a courier south with axes, spades and stakes and began with wonderful energy the location of town lots and streets.

train crept over at last. The scene on the The third fourth tifth and sixth trains other side can only be left to the imaginafrom Arkansas City swelled the number to as many thousands.

By this time the lot seekers had reached

wild flight southward, keeping shat ittle start they had until they had reached the Batters in Oklahouns Nottling Ipwn to Disputes Over Claims, Attended With the Usual Number of Killings-Confusion as opposite side of the river. But here, also, they were shortly followed and ordered back from the bank and a guard was to Town Sites. placed to patrol the line. Up and down GUTHRIE I. T., April 25 -Near Alfred, the river through the dark hours of the night the sturdy sentinels kept moving,

homesteads for which they were now to

claims. They made a fine show on the

hardy Indian ponies ridden by the grizzied.

old-time boomers made better time through

quicksands and then over the hills by un-

ertain paths to the places where the cor-

ner stones used to be. The river was

lower than u-ual, instead of being on the

In the railroad vards all was bustle and

onfusion for twenty-four hours before-

hand. Long rows of box cars were stand-

ing on the sidetracks, where they have

been accumulating for weeks. The rail-

road men have had their hands full for

two weeks past on account of the rush of

the cattle business. The stock trains have

been keeping the track warm day and

hight ever since the movement north be-

gan, and crews have been running for

days and nights at a time. They already

had about all they could attend to, and

the train dispatchers were sorely puzzied

to keep sight of the track before the order

came to prepare for putting through

the "boomer" express on special time.

The anxious yardmaster and the sleepy

ngineers were glad that the day of con-

fusion had come at last, and their one

hope was that it would pass without a

wreck. Scheme after scheme was tried to

induce railroad men to make use of their

opportunities to take different parties into

slowly out at 11:3) with all the people on

the house tops waving an adicu. As it

galloped up the opposite side of the river

and the pickets were withdrawn. The

authrie extends into ten square miles and

The trouble has hardly begun, Many

rampage, as had been anticipated.

small station fourteen miles north of ere, Tuesday, three men -quatted on and the crowds in the groves which he same claim and trouble occurred befringed the river valley grow larger and ween a man named Stevens from Kan the camp fires multiplied as the night as and the other two claimants, whose wore on. So on till noon they kept comames could not be learned, who had agreed between themselves to force About eleven o'clock a line of horsemen

stevens and his family of wife and formed down close to the water's elge our small children off the claim and then and the wagons clustered around the ivide. Stevens resisted this unfair treatfords. The rich and the poor, the young ment and informed them be was willing and the old boomers, tenderfest mounted or all three to work the claim and leave on horses, great and small, were all in he matter to the proper authorities to sav line. Gray-bearded men whose hopes who was the rightful owner. To this they glowed and faded as often as the changing I-murred, and during the row Stevens seasons had swept pitiful gusts of north vas shot through the lungs. He managed and south wind over the land where they o reach his family and died after a few had long hoped to make their homes, were ours. His wife was almost crazed. in line. Many of them had spent all their News soon spread over the neighborearthly possessions and the best years of

AFTER THE RUSH.

assembled at the unfortunate man's tent. The poor fellow was buried yesterday n a plain box on the claim for which he acrificed his life. A collection was taken up for the widow, which amounted to \$11. Mrs. Stevens is not certain what she will do, but the neighbors strongly advise her to remain and hold the claim.

The murderers lost no time in quitting the country for fear of being lynched. THE GUTHRIE TRAGEDIES.

GUTHRIE, L T., April 25 -There were two tragedies here Monday in disputes over claims. The first victim was N. T. Compas, reported in these dispatches preriously. Of the other murder the facts are as follows: The body has been identified as that of J. Cyland, late of Franklin County, Missouri. All information shows that it was a most heartless and coldblooded murder, perpetrated by three desperate characters, who desired to take possession of a claim of which he was the lawful owner. One of the murderers of young Cyland was captured and executed. He was discovered in the bushes near the river. A posse of thirty men was formed for the a short time. purpose of capturing him. When they arrived at his hiding place they demanded his sucrender. His answer was to pull his revolver, and instantly a volicy was fired and he fell mortally wounded. He died in an hour. His name is unknown. The vigilance committee made no effort to one-al the killing of the assassin, and rely upon the community to sustain them in the r efforts to overawe the turbulent and lawless element of the camp.

OKLAHOMA KILLINGS FORT RESO, L T., April 25 - A settler named Goodwin has arrived at Reno from Okiahoma and makes a sworn statement to the post commander that his party of four had been fired upon by a location made by Goodwin and party. bad effect on the skin. The Texans claimed the land, having located there with Captain Payne several years previous. Goodwin made his escape and hid in the thick brush along the river until after dark, when he made his thing before it. They rode far ahead of Buck, were quickly sent to the scene to recover the bodies and make a full investi-

THE USEFUL LEMON.

Fruit That May Truthfully Be Called the Mounekeeper's Friend.

Keep lemons in the house when possible, as they are sure to be in demand for more purposes than one, and are very healthful. It is claimed where a large quantity of lemons is purchased. and there is a fear of their not keeping till wanted for use, that if they are placed in a jar, covered with clear water, and the water changed each day, they will keep as long as desired. and are as fresh when removed from the jar as when first purchased.

There are few things as efficacious for breaking up a cold as hot lemonade, taken just before bedtime. It is best, to render this more effective, to bathe the feet of the patient in hot water and mustard just before retir-

hood and a small party of settlers soon ing, then give hot lemonade to drink; put the patient to bed almost immediately thereafter to remain well covered until morning. When, unless there is something more serious than a cold, the latter will have almost wholly disappeared

> To make good lemonade, take a goblet of hot water, and into it squeeze the juice of one medium-sized lemon and sweeten to taste. This makes a very strong lemonade, and may not be fancied by some, but it is one of this kind that will do the most good when used as medicine.

For a cough, roasted or baked lemon is good. Put a good-sized lemon in the oven, and let remain until baked. which will be when the whole is very soft; then take out and add a quantity of sugar to make it a thick syrup. Take a teaspoonful of this frequently. keeping it warm, and unless in a very obstinate case, it will effect a cure in

The juice of a lemon taken in the morning while fasting is often a preventive of those attacks to which bil-

ious people are so frequently subject-Lemon juice rubbed over the for removing tan and is a wonderful whitener of the skin. It is also excellent for taking out stains from the

hands. Women who are careful of their complexions, and are fond of vinegar on certain foods, would do well to use a few drops of lemon juice when party of twelve Texans, who claimed the any acid is desired, as vinegar has a

A piece of lemon bound on a corn. changing for a fresh piece each day for three days, is said to so loosen the corn that it may be easily removed. Don't throw away bits of lemon from which the juice has been extracted, for they are good to keep for cleansing purposes. When the juice is not con-venient they are good to rub on the corn that it may be easily removed. way toward Reno. The rest of his party Don't throw away bits of lemon from were killed. A detachment of company which the juice has been extracted, tion. The boomers' cavalry carried every | C. Thirteenth infantry, under Lieutenant | for they are good to keep for cleansing hands to remove any ink stain and

"Sweet Home."

"There is no place like home" runs the ald song, and we know how true it is.

Go where you will-encounter men in whatever circumstances we may-we shall be apt to find that a reference to their homes will immediately secure their attention, and will give you favor in their eyes. The impressions made in the home are lasting A mother's words never pass from the mind. A father's counsel romains fresh so long as life lasts. The last banediction of parental love and solicitude - with what tenacity it clings to the memory when almost all else has gene.

How important, therefore, that the home he maintained intact as long as possible - a haven of loving counsel, of peace and joy to

the growing children. How sad when death invades, when the fire goes out on the hearthstone and the family is scattered. What the children loss by the death of a parent only those realize who have grown up without that love and advice which a parent alone can bestow.

No doubt tens of thousands of parents have found premature graves who might have lived years of usefulness, had they but known what was supplug their strength and slowly but surely pushing them into the grave.

There are tens of thousands of parents to day in egony of mind through fear of death from kidney disease, who do not

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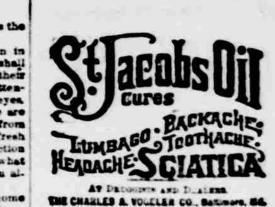
broken up and your loved ones deprived of that which money can not purchase or friends supply.

Already too many loving parents noble, kind and true, have gone to premature graves through ignorance of their condition hands each night before retiring will and the bigotry of physicians. It is time to keep them soft and white. It is good cry a halt, and we beg of you, for the love we bear your home and the duty you owe yourself, to give this matter your careful and conscientious consideration. .

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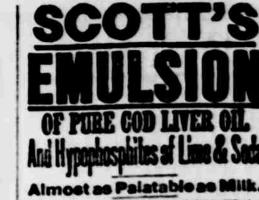
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the eastern horizon. In area Guthrie is as big as Arkansas City.

When the seventh and eight trains came in, late in the afternoon, the crowd had overflowed all bounds. On the east the streets and town lots had been extended fully two miles, on the north a mile and a halt and on the south nearly a mile. No att-mpt had been made to lay out a town on the west side of the track, although a slope of green prairie was unmolested. This west land had been all filed on for homesteads, with the exception of a captured by men who were on the ground wonderfully beautiful piece of greenor very near it at noon. According to sward just south of the Cimarron river the general account they came from and west of the railroad track. It was every direction at twelve o'clock. the finest stretch of ground in the neighand a few minutes afterwards were holdborhood. ing down claims for miles in the interior

Men were not alone in their search for of the country. The railroad excursionlots. A few ladies came down on trains ists had to content themselves with town prepared to go to housekeeping with tents lots. Several thousands of them have and cooking outfits. One lady lost her been taken at Oklahoma City. Two factent somewhere on the cars. She spent tions are already wrangling over the lothe afternoon looking for friends with cation of Oklahoma City proper and Guthwhom to spend the night. Another lady rie. Oklahoma City covers parts of five who last her husband in the crowd when quarter sections as laid out at present. the first rush was made hunted all over the town site in a state of speechless agitamakes a good town site. There is no lumtion berat either place and edibles were so

Almost with the first rush of the homescarce that a great many went hungry. seekers from the cars the homeseekers who had started across the Oklahoma men found one more companion on their north line at noon in wagons and on favorite quarter section. Half the land horseback, began to pour into the new in the valley will be contested. The facts city. Their horses were recking wet from will demonstrate that Oklahoma was full the bot and furious drive. They took of people when the army officers declared possession of such town lots in the future obody was there except a few who were Oklahoma metropolis as they could lay entitled to remain, on account of runners claim to. Meanwhile the land-office was setween deputy marshals and railroad ofbesieged by an eager and determined ficials. The best of every thing was taken crowd of men waiting to tile claims upon before the outsiders got a share, and the homesteads. probability is that every thing will be

As the afternoon wore on, this crowd contested grew larger, until at closing time it reached a regular jam far down the line toward the railroad station.

Bu-iness in the land-office went rather slowly. The register and the receiver did the Lest that they could, but the pressure upon them was tremendous. The men who were waiting to file claims were forced into line two abreast. They carried blankets and baskets of provisions with them. Friends brought them water to drink from the engine tank at the railway track in the rear of the land-office. Dealers in real estate began business before two o'clock in the afternoon. One enterprising dealer had as a background for the safe transaction of business a stock of rifles which had been placed there by the Government troops on duty at the landoffice. Near by was the tent of United States Marshal Needles. The tent was surmounted by a large American flag set on a young tree flagstaff.

The land-office occupies the most conspicuous place in the entire town site. It is located at the top of the slope that leads eastward from the railroad. It can be seen for several miles in all directions. It is not yet finished, but it is doing something more than a land-office business.

The Rush From the South.

PURCELL, L.T., April 23 - A bright morning showed Oklahoma in all her glory as the boomers made their way down to the river bank and the depot. The hills and meadows showed fair and green to the thousands of eager pilgrims. From far away to the southward the wagon trains came winding along the roads and across the country. Many had moved their camps during the night and were already at the river side. Others had crossed the river. but over there the mantle of charity is thrown and no one of all the waiting men on this side of the river has everseen anybody crossing no matter how plainly they were to be seen. They are glad to see the invaders return, but will say nothing about them hereafter. But there were they will be in the reservation of the tric current had gone through to the many more in the dark hollows on the Indians. The latter will warn them off, ground. Schofield's eyes protruded from other side who shivered in concealment and the settlers, claiming that they are in the sockets, his tongue was burned. In ball the day and made their appearance Oklahoma, will resist. The Indians will the corner of the room Mrs. Schofield and RYE-No. 1.

to train and were soon all over the country. They reached Oklahoma station gation and arrest all suspicious persons before one o'clock. The train reached there in the vicinity. by two o'clock. The quickest run was

HALF BREED KILLED. made by T. F. Howard, a distance of twelve miles in forty minutes. He had the raceborse imported for the occasion Oklahoma City, of which he was an eye and left the rest far bohind. The tenderwitness. A white man by the name of feet drove their packhorses hard at the Noland and a half-breed named Halbert start and left the others behind. The old boomers kept their wind till the finish and latter was instantly killed. Noland made ended the race in fine style. What the his escape. horsemen did not get in Oklahoma was

GROWING CONFUSION.

GUTHRIE, L T., April 25.-Confusion at Gaturie still reigns and continues to grow dimensions. The trouble is all about Guthrie contains 1,923 acres of land by else imparts.-Boston Budget. actual survey and every lot is taken. A very bitter feeling is being engendered against the three hundred United States marshals who were at Guthrie and had claims staked before ten o'clock and then threw up their offices. Unless this can be done away with trouble is apprehended. Under an official guise the marshals got into the Oklahoma country and staked off the best claims in the forenoon. The boomers in the brush saw this and they came from their hiding places and did the same thing. The marshals could do nothing because they had timid voice ventured: "Where did that violated the proclamation, and so the brush men and marshals stand in together, while the multitude of home settlers are against them. One gentleman, finding he dreams." could get no lot, filed on the entire town site of Guthrie, and the case will go into contest

-----BOULANGER IN LONDON. The French General Takes Refuge in

There are rumors of difficulties at Okla-England. homa City, Guthrie and Norman. Near LONDON, April 25.-General Boulanger here one man was killed. A man named and his party arrived here at 3:20 o'clock Nolan role out from here to a claim across vesterday afternoon and was immediately the river and found there another named driven to the Hotel Bristol, where he will Corbet, a native of the Chickasaw Nation, establish his quarters. A large crowd of who was already rich in land and a bome. admirers gathered in front of the hotel They proceeded to settle the question with and extended a cordial welcome to the their Winchesters and fired a number of General. When General Boulanger and shots at each other. Noian received sevparty arrived at Dover a large number eral severe wounds and Colbert was killed. of friends of the General gathered Kinglisher seems to have been the most the pier and received him with orderly and peaceable place of all. The cheers. The passage from Ostend crowd there was not as large as at other was a rough one and the General places. Comparatively few filings have suff red from sea sickness. A police combeen made at the land-offices and it seems missary from Calais watched the party from present indications several weeks on behalf of the French Government. will be required to complete the work. Several hundred persons, mostly French, The old soldiers seem to have the advanawaited in the Charing Cross railway stainge over everybody else in the game. tion the arrival of the train on which General Boulanger traveled from Dover. When the General emerged from the train he was heartily cheered by the people inside. There was a mixed crowd outside the station, which alternately hooted and cheered him. Although it was announced that M. Rochefort would remain in Brussels he accompanied General Boulanger and Count Dillon to London. The crowd outside the station is estimated to have numbered 2.000 persons.

They groaned and bissed the General as well as booted and cheered him. The public generally are apathetic concerning Lightning's Awful Work. HALIFAL N. S. April 21-John Schofield, of Peach Hill, and one of his children were killed by lightning on Sunday night. The family were preparing to re-

tire when a buss ng sound was heard and Schofield was thrown to the floor and the CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 1

other discolorations. A piece of lemon ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 25 .- Elder dipped in salt and rabbed briskly over Towne tells of a tragic scene enacted at a copper kettle will give it a good polish. Never eat, or allow to be eaten, bits of lemon left standing for any got into a quarrel over a claim and the length of time, more especially where they have so remained in a sick room

Don't throw away lemon peel, but dry it in the oven and keep for flavoring. A bit of this dried peel cooked ots. There are six and seven claimants in apple sauce or put in apple pie for every lot The present town site of gives a delicious flavor that nothing

> -At a club recently the conversation fell on gambling and the sang froid displayed by some men in the face of considerable losses. "Well," remarked suddenly one of the members, "what would you all say if I were to tell you sand, and that it did not affect me more than if it had been ten cents?" Every one was dumbfounded, till finally a

happen? At Monte Carlo?" "No," replied the other, calmly; "in my

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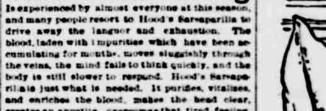
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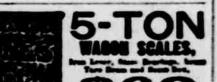
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agents. A TROUBLOUS QUARTER. What May Happen When the Boome

They have made their way to their lands and authorized attoracys to file as their Slop Over. WASHINGTON, April 23 -The most serious trouble which General McCook, who is now here from Fort Leavenworth, fears in connection with Oklahoma is one that has not been considered by the newspapers, that may arise on the western border. There, he says, the boundary line

is wholly imaginary. so far as any metes | General Boulanger's presence in the city. and bounds of the United States Government are concerned, no corner stones having been set or boundary lines established by the Government. The Arapahoes and Cheyennes on the western border, however, know the bounds of their reservations and have their own private headstones at the river crossings. They police their own frontier and keep intruders of whole side of the house fell in, one of the their reservation. It will probably happen beams killing a child aged twelve years. that some settlers will try to cross that Monday morning the bo ty of Scholield was border and that they will suppose that found stretched on the floor. Immediately they age in the Okiahoma country, when | underneath it was a hole where the elec-

