

WHIPPED BAND OF INDIANS

Hair-Raising Story of Early Railroad Days in Kansas.

EXPERIENCES OF THE BUILDERS

Hand-to-Hand Encounter Between Surveyor and Redskins—Running Fight for Life and the Escape.

The first operator of the Kansas Pacific railroad, Mr. John D. Cruise of Kansas City, Kan., has just contributed to the Kansas Historical society a paper on "The Early Days on the Union Pacific," originally named "The Fight." It tells only of the hardships the various promoters encountered in financing the project, but the thrilling adventures of the workmen who built it.

It required seven years to build the line from Kansas City to Denver and the wide-aid of the innumerable financial obstacles that were encountered and overcome. But the thrilling part of the story deals with the troubles the workmen had with the Indians. The redskins were opposed to white aggression and they never looked an opportunity to retaliate. They were taken a scalp. In one year—1850—along the Union Pacific construction line the Indians killed eighty-two men and four children and outraged fourteen women. The following year thirty-four were killed.

The hair-raising story, however, relates to a hand-to-hand encounter which a young civil engineer, Philip Howard Schuyler, a Kansas boy, had with a band of Indian warriors. It was Schuyler's duty to blaze the way of the graders. He would mark the route with piles of dirt. On June 15, 1850, while out alone in the vicinity of what is now Sharon Springs, he was attacked by Indians in ambush. They opened fire, striking his horse in the hip, and he fell. He saw a long line of the mounted devils on three sides of him, while on the fourth, in the direction of his camp, was half a mile of broken ground cut up by deep, narrow ravines. It took up a moment to decide his line of action. Putting spurs to his horse he turned to his only loophole of escape, and to the surprise of the Indians, went leaping over his ravines, one after the other, at the risk of his life, but with the assurance that he could not follow him, as none of their ponies were equal to the work. And to speed up the pursuit they were obliged to make a long detour.

Front and Rear Attack. Having once got clear of the broken ground, Schuyler, looking back, found himself well ahead, and was congratulating himself on so easy an escape, when he saw directly before him, springing out of the grass, a formidable array of Indians, intercepting his flight. Turning to the rear closed up almost before he could realize the situation, he found himself again entrapped, this time by a line of Indians that entirely encircled him, numbering about as many as he could see. They readily passed the limits of the circle and began taunting him with all manner of insults and telling him of the tortures that awaited him, and of the long roasting that they proposed to give him. For several minutes he sat on his horse trying to reason himself to the serenity that death was before him, but when the first struggle was over all trembling ceased, and with as true aim as ever hunter leveled at a reindeer, he threw up his rifle and fired at the nearest man, killing him instantly. Earlier in the light he had realized that he was more lightly armed than usual, having that morning left his belt with a brace of pistols and a box of cartridges in camp to be cleaned, taking his Winchester carbine, carrying only twelve shots. He now determined to sell his life as dearly as possible, and counting every shot, to be sure that he saved one for himself as a dernier resort in case of capture, since death by his own hands was preferable to slow torture. Twice more he shot in quick succession, without fatal effect, when he suddenly put spurs to his horse and dashed through their lines.

In Close Quarters. At this moment there was a general scramble and rush for him, some trying to hit him with their spears, others seizing his legs and trying to unhorse him. He succeeded in the twinkling of an eye in throwing them off, and even killed a second man riding at his side—putting his arm against his (the Indian's) body and blazing away. The blood spouted over Howard's buckskin leggings, saddle and horse. The next he felt himself free from them and ran clear—alone, on open ground ahead of them, where they were not in danger of killing each other in shooting at him—they fired a volley of bullets and arrows at him. Nine of them hit him and up to this moment he was entirely unharmed. Had his horse been equally fortunate, this would have ended the fight, as the horse was a fine high-spirited animal, superior to any of the Indian ponies. But the first shot received at the beginning of the hostilities had cut a small artery, and from this the blood was pumping out in steady stream, that, together with his violent exertions, was fast sapping his strength. The Indians, seeing this, were encouraged to continue the pursuit, and their leader, mounted on an American stage horse (stolen the day before a stage started a few miles back, in which they had burned, murdering all the inmates), succeeded so well in keeping pace with him that he could almost feel the breath from the nostrils of his pursuer's horse.

Brave But Foolish Luck. Thus they rode, nose to tail, for a mile or two, the Indian occupying the time in shooting. Three pistols, six-shooters, he emptied, and bullets flew all around Schuyler on every side. Four more entered the poor horse, already so badly wounded; a bullet pierced Schuyler's clothes at his side; another cut the strap of his field glass, which was lost; another pierced the wooden breech of his rifle as he carried it in his hand, almost striking it from his grasp; others struck the saddle, and, in short, they seemed to strike everywhere but where they were aimed. All this time he was endeavoring to reach over his shoulder to get a shot at the Indian, but at every such movement the savage slipped under the belly of the horse and was out of sight except a hand on the mane and a heel in the back. Finally, an ammunition exhausted, the Indian resorted to his spear, and with its wooden handle gave Schuyler one or two severe raps on the head, trying to knock him out of the saddle, without avail; but at last the horse that had been trotting shakily from loss of blood, fell on his knees, and the Indian rushed up to end the contest. At this instant the horse struggled to his feet again, and Schuyler saw that his opportunity had come; his foot was at his side and he quickly threw his rifle against the Indian's side and fired, blowing a hole through that seemed as large as an eye's arm. The Indian shrieked, leaped out of his saddle and fell to the ground on his face, dead.

Fled for Their Lives. Looking about, Schuyler saw the remainder of the band following at a prudent distance, for by this time they began to look upon him as a god, invulnerable to all their weapons. When at last the poor horse fell prostrate and apparently dead.

NAGEL TALKS ON COMMERCE

Secretary Asserts Co-operation of Nation and State is Needed.

OLD DOCTRINES ARE OUTGROWN

Former Restrictions Upon Federal Authority and Federal Appropriations Have Been Swept Away in All Directions.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, was the principal speaker at the sixteenth annual John Jay dinner given by the Commercial club here last night. "Foreign Commerce" was his subject. About 700 guests were present.

His speakers were John M. Moss of Milwaukee, who spoke on "Business Ethics," and Governor John F. Shafroth of Colorado whose subject was "The West." Governor J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana, sent his regrets.

And a rational co-operation between the national and state authorities is absolutely essential to a successful solution of the common problems with which they both are confronted. This was the opinion expressed tonight by Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, in an address delivered at the sixteenth annual banquet of the Kansas City Commercial club.

He declared himself a believer in both state and national authority, saying that he "read the constitution to mean that the integrity of both was guaranteed."

In the practical life of the nation, however, he asserted, "substantially no one adheres to the old doctrine" of restricted power of the national government.

Old Restrictions Swept Away. "The old restrictions upon federal authority and federal appropriations have been swept away," he said. "Generally in all directions the barrier has been broken down and it is admitted in practice, if not in platform, that national authority is absolutely essential to meet national problems as they now present themselves. If this is true at home, with respect to domestic affairs, it is infinitely more true with respect to foreign affairs."

Mr. Nagel dealt in his speech with the question of relation between national and state authority, particularly as it pertained to commerce. As to foreign commerce he declared that it was "absolutely safe to say that only one authority can be consulted and that is the national power."

As to domestic commerce he said: "So far we have practically no commercial corporations that base their authority upon anything but state authority. The inconvenience of this authority in interstate commerce, has been sufficiently demonstrated. I am persuaded, for one, that the conflicts, the inconsistencies and the embarrassments with respect to interstate commerce alone are enough to call for the organization of corporations under federal charters."

"I am not oblivious to the fact," he added, "that if the national government does authorize the organization of commercial companies to be employed in foreign business, these same organizations may, and perhaps must, be engaged in domestic commerce as well. On the contrary, I believe this to be an inevitable result of the first step. But there is no cause for alarm."

He said it would only be a repetition of the story of the national bank, heralded at one time as the enemy of the state, but which has become a "business man's" bank, enjoying the confidence of every village and town, although in theory the fiscal agent of the national government.

Commerce Too Big for States. "Commerce in the United States," he said, "is not measured by state boundaries and cannot be successfully controlled by state authority. Interstate commerce and traffic have outgrown the state in every respect, and the ill from which we have suffered in the past, insofar as they have been met, were relieved by the interpolation of national authority."

The secretary declared there is pressing necessity for the development of foreign commerce and that "we are proceeding, as it were, oblivious to it."

"We speak of the tariff," he continued, "as though it concerned only the cost to the consumer at home; and yet we have entered the international arena; and we have entered it politically and we must maintain it commercially. Notwithstanding all the campaign controversies the free list has now been increased. If that be the policy, we must of necessity make a corresponding inroads into foreign territory with our products."

This country, he said, was not putting forth anywhere near the energy being expended by foreign countries in their efforts to gain the supremacy of the globe. A bureau in this country's government, which is charged with the promotion of domestic and foreign commerce, he added "employs a foreign country in one state of the United States."

There are, he said, for the United States to have its own merchant marine. Furthermore, this "should be amenable to the same authority which is engaged in the promotion of the general system."

Moss' Address. "The day is not distant when industrialism will dedicate not only its money, its business genius to society; when it will have its honor roll of men who will gladly concentrate their business talent to the promotion of ethical ideals, an aim, in the hour of moral stress and confusion will utter the illuminating word and organize ethical endeavor within the very grime and sweat of business itself."

This was the declaration of John H. Moss, former president of the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Milwaukee, in responding to the toast "Business Ethics."

Social and moral impulses of men are being felt more in the business life of today than ever before in the history of American business life, he asserted.

Faithfulness in commercial life, honesty in dealing with the customer and a consistent attempt toward the elevation of business morals, are being manifested by the organizations of commercial clubs and similar organizations not only throughout this country, but throughout the entire world, he said.

The average merchant he explained is honest, as is demonstrated by the credit business of the day.

FORECAST THE MAINE FOUND

Part of Wreck Missing Since the Explosion Found by the Divers.

La Lucha of Havana, Cuba, reports that on October 7 the divers engaged in examining the wreck of the battleship Maine, have finally discovered the mainmast of the battleship, which up to the present time has been located. William M. McMahon, the chief diver, was walking around on the bottom of the bay looking for anything he might come across, he found the mainmast, more than 300 feet from the wreck, lying where it was blown, and, perhaps, in part, sending to the mystery which attends the destruction of the battleship.

This is not the mast which has been sticking up from the wreck all the years since the explosion. It is the mast that was on that part of the vessel which shows the force of the explosion—a mass of bent steel plates and cranes which attached to

DOCTOR FLOUTS HIS DOPE

Pills, Powders and Fluids Not Indispensable to Recovery of Sick.

Of the discovery of drugs and narcotics, their use and misuse, and of the constant tendency of the medical profession to discard them when possible, Dr. Woods Hutchinson writes in the November number of the "The Passing of Pills and Powders," the doctor describes the gradual awakening of the physicians to the fact that drugs and poisons were not indispensable to recovery—that fevers ran a fairly definite course and stopped of their own accord—that the majority of diseases tended toward ultimate recovery. Less and less violent methods of treatment were adopted, vomiting and purgatives and bleedings became less universal, and the habit grew up of depending more upon diet, bathing and rest, putting the patients to bed and using drugs simply to keep them comfortable and assist the body in its fight.

"Finally," says Dr. Hutchinson, "and it seems incredible that it was only about sixty years ago, we reached the point where we dared to let a few moderate cases of typhoid fever or pneumonia or rheumatism run their own course to see just what Nature would do, interfering only in emergencies, or in case of serious danger."

"Results followed which are well under the old, blind, implicit confidence in drugs is gone, the naive belief that if we could only find and give the one right remedy it would 'do the rest,' like some magic button when pressed.

"In its place is a wholesome searching skepticism which demands proof, tentatively rejects morbidly. Scores of hoary old humbugs have already shriveled in its white light. As our modern physician-philosopher Oiler phrases it: 'He is the best doctor who knows the worthlessness of most drugs.'"

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ada.

WHISKEY SPECIALS

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Straight Whiskey, per gallon, \$2.25
2 to 6 gallons, per gallon, \$2.15
10 gallons to 1/2 barrel, gallon, \$2

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MARRIAGE TANGLES OF SMITH

Descendant of Mayflower Pilgrim Tries to Square Himself with Three Wives.

John Cotton Smith, a descendant of John Cotton, one of the Mayflower pilgrims, is a principal in one of the oddest matrimonial entanglements that has come to light in the New York supreme court in a long time. Although he was directed to pay alimony to one wife last July he is confronted with a suit by another wife, who also seeks alimony.

There are two suits pending against Smith, one by wife No. 1 for a separate maintenance, the other by wife No. 2 for divorce. Wife No. 2, according to George Robinson, counsel for Smith, was divorced by Smith.

Smith, who is connected with a large rubber company, married Lillian Marie Brown, a Kansas City beauty, in 1888. After living with her for five years, he went to Philadelphia, obtained a decree purporting to be a divorce, then married Annie Howe, a Brooklyn girl. Subsequently it developed that the Philadelphia decree was void and Smith, according to his lawyer, sued his second wife and got a divorce.

Elsie H. Griffith soon afterward became the object of Smith's attentions and he married her. She complained of his friendship for an actress and left him.

A reconciliation followed with the first Mrs. Smith, which came to an unhappy end last September, when she asserted, Smith failed to provide for her. When she brought suit for separation it was disclosed she had married again since the first separation, years ago, from Smith but had divorced her first husband.

Of the three marriages, there is one child, a boy by wife No. 2.

In her complaint for divorce wife No. 2 mentions a woman unknown to her. Smith denies this and sets up further a defense that he was never legally married to wife No. 2, because wife No. 1 is still alive and he has never been divorced from her—Chicago later Oswald.

Kills Aunt with Shotgun. TRENTON, Ky., Nov. 19.—As a sequel to a quarrel over the division of an estate, Morris Rankin, 27 years old, a member of a prominent local county family, shot and killed his aunt, Cora Seaborn, while she was sitting in her buggy in the postoffice here today. He used a double-barreled shotgun, firing both loads into the woman's body.

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Stationery Special
Just received—special shipment of finest quality linen, assorted colors; regular \$5c value, 14c

Opportunities for Money Savers

10c Chamois, 9c
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10c Manicuring Scissors, 50c
10c Shears, 13c
10c Nail Clippers, 15c
10c Complexion Brushes, 25c
10c Hardly Cream, 19c
10c Beaton's Cold Cream, 25c
10c (One to a customer)
10c 3oz bottle Carbolic Acid, 10c
10c Pinet Witch Hazel, 25c

25,000 Cigars at Very Special Prices

10c La Drogue, 10c
10c Postmaster Cigars, 10c
10c Hardly Cream, 19c
10c Beaton's Cold Cream, 25c
10c (One to a customer)
10c 3oz bottle Carbolic Acid, 10c
10c Pinet Witch Hazel, 25c

10c Palmer House, 5c
10c El Contento, 5c
10c Zu Zu, seven 25c
10c Henry George, seven 25c

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Beautiful long-haired lustrous furs, with the large pillow muff and shawl collar to match.

\$7.35

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GENUINE

This is the finest grade of Eastern Mink, made up in a large shapely collar and a beautiful pillow-bolster muff to match

\$88.00

\$100 Men's Fur Lined Coats

A walking-weight coat, suitable for automobile use.

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Other fur sets and coats at an average of about 25c on the dollar! Remember the sale of this \$50,000 bankrupt stock will continue until every article is disposed of.

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Scientific treatment of the hair, scalp and complexion; delicate manicuring; thorough shampooing, special coiffures designed and hair dyeing. Appointments made by phone.

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The Madame Josephine Boyd Cluster Puffs—\$1.10 value for... \$3
Cluster Puffs—Of finest quality hair, \$5 value, at... \$4.98
24-inch natural wavy switches, former price \$7, special, \$4.98
Extra large size Nets, 2 for... \$5
Extra large size real hair Nets, 25c value, 2 for... \$25

18-inch short stem, best quality Switches, former price \$1.50, special, at... \$69c
20 and 22-inch Hair Switches—\$2.50 and \$3.50 value, \$1.49
24-inch Switches, made of finest hair, 2 1/2 oz., \$3 value, \$4.98
22-inch natural wavy Switches—former price \$3, at... \$1.98

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Our Aim: Highest Quality at Lowest Prices

Ask to see our \$7.00 Braid something new, at \$7.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Have your hair dressed in the new Hinciel Braid in our parlor.

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Clothe the Family with what We Save You on Your

FUR

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Beautiful 52-inch models worth several times the price we ask.

\$37.50

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Beautiful long-haired lustrous furs, with the large pillow muff and shawl collar to match.

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This is the finest grade of Eastern Mink, made up in a large shapely collar and a beautiful pillow-bolster muff to match

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