

Manchaster Enterprise
By MAT D. BLOSSER.
With a note to the Postoffice in Manchester on a second-class basis.

It is recalled upon receipt of our AUG. 1, 1888, on this day a treaty was concluded with the Creek and Seminole tribes, of Oklahoma, Oklahoma, provided, however, that the same should be subject to the approval of the Senate, and that the consent of both tribes would be required in partnership with the United States. It is recalled upon receipt of our AUG. 1, 1888, on this day a treaty was concluded with the Creek and Seminole tribes, of Oklahoma, Oklahoma, provided, however, that the same should be subject to the approval of the Senate, and that the consent of both tribes would be required in partnership with the United States.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1888.
At 10 o'clock, noon, April 22, Oklahoma territory will be opened for settlement. Until that date, all who have staked out or otherwise attempted to acquire possession of any lands in the ceded territory are hereby notified that they are not to be disturbed.

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.
They thousand boomerers are waiting to jump into Oklahoma. The new land opened by the 1888 proclamation will cut up into 100,000 homesteads. There are more than twice as many settlers as there are homesteads. It is quite possible that the disputing claims will not be settled until the middle of next year. Hundreds of well-settlers are hiding in the woods.

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OKLAHOMA'S BOOM.
A General Sketch of the Proposed Territory. The original Oklahoma was bounded by the Missouri River to the north, the Arkansas River to the south, the Texas and Indian Territory to the west, and the Louisiana Territory to the east.

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WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING New Spring Goods!
Including New Styles of CASHMERE, SATENES AND WAMSTED GOODS.
Our Ladies and Misses' Fine Shoes are unexcelled. Our Ladies' Fine Hand-Turned Shoes Only \$2.50

Parsons the Clothier At Manchester.
Bargains in CLOTHING, BARGAINS in HATS and CAPS, BARGAINS in BOOTS and SHOES, BARGAINS in NECKWEAR, BARGAINS in DRAWERS, BARGAINS in all Goods.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1888.
LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

TRAGEDY IN BRIDGEWATER.
A Fatal Quarrel Between Father and Son.
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ALL READY FOR THE SPRING TRADE!
We have the Largest Assortment of medicine in the world.

WALL PAPER!
In Manchester and vicinity. It is not always easy to find the best quality of paper at such low prices.

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OKLAHOMA'S BOOM.

Continued from 2nd page.

ercent. East of the longitude of Iowa, Kan., the soil is fertile, but the water is shallow and is particularly bad. Very deep wells will be needed if that is to be settled.

The Oage reservation, according to G. W. Palmer, an educated Cherokee, to whom the reporter talked, is very rocky.

West of the Kiowa's longitude the Cherokee strip has great beds of salt right in the face and is otherwise fit only for grazing. It is subject to the hot winds and droughts.

Of No Man's Land the Sun has already told. There is both good and bad land there, but the best of that land is not to be compared with the Comanche reservation.

The climate of the new territory is everywhere superb in fall and winter. In spring and summer the future Oklahoman who lives in the valleys of the Cimarron and Canadian rivers will carry quinine pills in his vest pocket. Fever and ague abound, as the doubting eastern reader may determine by a visit. Very few of the boomers will admit the truth of this statement, however. Elsewhere the settler will find the climate of the new territory excellent the year round, while in the Comanche reservation it is simply delightful.

The mineral wealth of the territory is scattered about irregularly. When the Sun reporter made known his mission here, an elderly boomer took him to one side, and drawing from a bag some pieces of ore, said: "Look at that; see the gold. See this; feel the weight. How much silver in this piece?"

It was fool's gold, and the other piece was a very beautiful specimen of galena, which may or may not have had a trace of silver in it. That galena, in large quantities, is to be found in the ridges of the eastern part of Oklahoma proper need not be doubted. Coal will be found in abundance in the valley of the Canadian. G. W. Palmer told the reporter that his own wash had a teaspoonful of gold from a double handful of loam scooped up in Oklahoma proper. He was not telling, just where.

As to gold and silver, however, there are government reports. The late Gen. Sherman, in a communication dated Chicago, May 8, 1879, says:

In a letter to the general of the army, Sept. 30, 1874, I notified him of the existence of deposits of gold and silver in the western end of Wichita mountains.

Gen. Hasey, in his report previously quoted, says (page 14):

The mountains at the head of the creek (Ottor creek) have abrupt, rugged sides of coarse soft, fresh colored granite mixed with other granulated igneous rocks. The rocks are porphyry and agate are seen in veins running through the rocks, and in some pieces of quartz which were found by Dr. Shumard there were minute particles of gold.

In other parts of the report, not necessary to quote verbatim, the existence of large quantities of copper and iron ores is noted in the vicinity of these mountains.

And yet everywhere in the west is bedded for Oklahoma proper.

Of Greer county, so called, being the land lying between the forks of the Red river and west of the 100th meridian, which may be a part of the new territory in spite of the claim of Texas, and its present organization as a Texas county, it need only be said that it is some better than the Texas panhandle.

The view from Purcell is a type of the peculiarities of the western part of the Indian territory. The north bank of the Canadian rises to a bluff 300 feet above the yellow sand of the river bed. Red clay, red sandstone and red loam, layer on layer, are piled up, with a row of faint green gray gravel over all—a picturesque knob, the highest point for miles around. It is not until the traveler sees such bluffs as this that he is fully able to appreciate the term broken land, which western people use. It looks as if it might have been a ridge from which one side had been cut away and the remainder had been bent around until it split open into chasms and gulches, with precipitous blood red sides. The effect on a novice is startling.

At the foot of the cliff there is a narrow meadow land. Then comes the broad belt of yellow sand, with here and there patches and threads of water, that forms the river bed, with a fringe of sedges to mark the further bank. Beyond this is another narrow grassy bottom land, and then begins the gentle slope that rises and swells in countless undulations and knolls, league on league, to the ragged line of the timber covered ridge that marks the horizon. Everywhere trees and shrubs dot the knolls and valleys, or stretch away like hedgerows, or spread out in clumps and groves that look in the haze of distance almost like cloud shadows lying on the yellowish brown prairie grass.

Even the stolid Chickasaw Indian, who sometimes goes to this bluff on the Canadian and gazes on the scene spread out before him, is compelled to express his admiration. Opening his lips, he says:

"Oklahoma—beautiful land. This towering bluff on the banks of the Canadian is the Mount Nebo of a mighty host of home-seekers, and Oklahoma—the Chickasaw term for a pleasing landscape—is the name of their Canaan, which lies just beyond the sands of their River Jordan. The Santa Fe has had a line in operation directly through the heart of the country, running from Arkansas City, Kan., to Gainesville, Tex. In two years the Chickasaw has laid out and is building two extensions, one to tap Texas and the other to extend to Mexico. Both of these traverse the entire width of the proposed territory. The Union Pacific has also surveyed a line. The Santa Fe has another line in operation across the northwest corner of the territory extending into the Texas panhandle and ultimately to be built to El Paso. All these roads, existing and proposed, will be found on the map.

One of the surveys presents this estimate of the available land: "There are 13,000,000 acres now owned, and 13,000,000 included by the bill, which is being surveyed by less than 9,000 Indians. Allotted lands under the Indian severalty are allowed 400 acres for each family of five persons or two and one-half as much as is allowed the whites by this bill. This would give less than 1,000,000 acres to the Indians, leaving a surplus of 24,000,000. Now then this gives us 130,000 farms, or farming population of 750,000, and taking in the city population would leave 1,500,000 people or about the same as now live in the great State of Kansas."

A queer feature of the Oklahoma business is that a large part of the country controlled by the Cherokees, and much of that used for the herbs of vast cattle syndicates, whose losses have been repeatedly declared illegal and who have been peremptorily ordered to leave, and yet they are still there. Of course they are opposed to opening the lands to settlement. Nearly all the Cherokee strip is included by barred wire fences.

It is not possible to give a complete list of the cattlemen who have ranges in the new as well as old Oklahoma fence in, without traveling further than the information is worth. Tullis & Co., however, fenced up the old Auburn cattle trail last fall, the trail having been abandoned since the Santa Fe line was completed across the territory. The strip thus included is three miles wide and forty long, down to Bond Creek near Bradford Springs, say 75,000 acres in all.

The Cherokee Strip Cattle company is the leading cattlemen here, but the company does not have a hoof, but only a lease of the Cherokee strip, for which it pays the Cherokee nation \$200,000 a year, or about 1 cent a year per acre for something over 200,000 acres. This land is subject to any cattle, and the sum realized is estimated at from \$500,000 to \$750,000 per annum. The company is not allowed to sell or lease its lands.

As the territory of the Chickasaw has been

in the fact that a large amount of English money is invested in it.

The life of the cattle owners when they come to the ranges at certain seasons was of a sort to arouse the indignation of the boomers to the highest pitch. Every range had somewhere a sheltered nook, and ranch buildings were erected there. One of the buildings was invariably fitted up for the owners. It was made of logs usually, but there was a large hall on the first floor with a long table in it, an ample kitchen at the rear, and a dugout cellar handy by. On the second floor were a number of bedrooms furnished in a style to suit the taste of a Parisian, or Parisienne for that matter.

The face of the country is varied, changing from sandy plains and treeless prairies in the west to hilly country and well timbered regions in the east. The whole country is a gentle slope. From the foot of the hills of the Rocky mountains the slope turns in a southeasterly direction and most of the rivers and streams run that way. As the central portion is reached there are some groups and ranges of mountains, most of them between the Red and Canadian rivers, known as the Washita, Sanstoyes and the Potomac ranges.

Most of the south of the Cherokee strip consists of grassy plains, lacking somewhat in rainfall for agricultural purposes, but supplying excellent food for cattle. In the eastern portion there are broad and fertile valleys on each side of the rivers, frequent or infrequent which keep the soil well irrigated and the crops are abundant. The lack of these valleys are undulating uplands, most of them valuable agricultural and timber lands.

For many years the Indian territory was considered a great hunting ground. After the buffalo retired west of the Missouri river their favorite ranges were from the northern portions of Texas, between the 100th and 90th degrees of longitude, to the British line in Montana. They were found in considerable numbers in the western portion of the territory, as well as the other large game of the prairie sections, including the wild horse. The buffalo and antelope have to a considerable extent disappeared, and they are very rarely found; but deer, black and brown bear and other game are found in the timbered regions and along the streams. Of the smaller game the wild turkey, sage hen and a great variety of birds of prey are still found in that section. There is very little fishing to be had, however, in the territory, for the reason, as stated above, that many of the rivers dry down to shallow pools during the summer season.

OKLAHOMA PROPER.

The Specific Lands Toward Which Settlers Have Always Turned.

What is known as "Oklahoma Proper" consists of three tracts of land lying generally between the 97th and 98th degs. of longitude, and between the Cherokee strip on the north and the Chickasaw country on the south. It is considered for all practical purposes the best farming and grazing country in the Indian territory. It is not so well timbered as the eastern portion, requiring no clearing to secure farming lands, yet there is sufficient timber for the protection of stock and for building purposes.

Lying between the Cimarron or Red fork of the Arkansas river on the north and the Canadian river on the south, this little tract of country is well watered and in every way desirable.

What is known as the Cherokee strip occupies the northern and western portions of the territory, between the 97th and 100th degrees of longitude. It contains something over 6,000,000 acres, and was given the name of the Cherokee Outlet from the fact that it was secured by the Cherokees as an exit from the territory where they had settled to the hunting grounds of the northwest without encroachment upon the country to the north or south of them. It is practically unoccupied by Indians, and under the treaty of 1866 remains, of course, under the jurisdiction of the Cherokee nation. It is made up largely of grassy uplands, through the heart of which both the Cimarron and Salt fork of the Arkansas river flow, making it a well watered and luxuriantly grassy plain highly suitable to grazing.

The lands some years ago attracted the attention of cattlemen, and there was considerable contest among them to secure the valuable privileges of the strip. At one time it was divided up among a number of small holdings, but several years ago the Cherokee Strip Live Stock company, a corporation chartered under the laws of Kansas, obtained a lease to the entire strip from the Cherokees for \$100,000 per year. The company sublet this great tract into smaller holdings, and it is said realized in the neighborhood of \$200,000 per year for them. The lease expires in October next, and the live stock company has been making strong efforts to secure a renewal of its privilege, but thus far without success.

MISCELLANEOUS FACTS.

It is a Goodly Land, but There Are Still Many Difficulties.

Along with the move for opening the land to whites goes the long continued move to divide the land of the Indians among their families. Not only are they swindled by the government, but the Indian chiefs themselves are guilty of enriching themselves at the expense of the lower classes in the different tribes. It is urged that the lands should be given to them in severalty and everything done to break up the tribal relation.

The western part of the territory of the state of New York, where it would seem the Indian might be free from imposition, the secretary of the interior has recently unofficially informed of abuses which showed that a common Indian had no rights touching his property which the chief is bound to respect.

The western men who are living near the border, do not conceal their earnest desire that the Indian shall go. They have no use for the Collyer and Howard class of philanthropists. Here is a specimen editorial from a Kansas paper:

For a quarter of a century the Indian territory has been a broad and impenetrable obstruction to commerce between the southwest and northeast, and has prevented the arteries of steel that have so long throbbled with the commerce of the nation between parallels of latitude from sending out their branches along degrees of longitude.

For more than a quarter of a century it has been a festering plague spot in the midst of thriving western communities strong in their observance of law, rigid in their administration of justice, healthy and vigorous from the cleansing, cauterizing power of their statutes. It has been the refuge of murderers, the trying place of bands of horse thieves and the picnic ground of thieves, forgers, prostitutes and all the higher seam thrown from the boiling surface of a strong and vigorous civilization.

The continuity has weakened for the lawless class the force of the judicial order, and it stands a constant menace to the peace of their social system. The result has been that, finding the Federal supervision a failure, the neighboring states have demanded in the interests of justice, as well as for the establishment of homes for their surplus population, the cession of a territorial government upon this Indian soil, and the opening to settlement of the lands not needed by the Indians.

Senator Plumb states his views and wishes, and the reasons therefor, with a frankness that is almost amazing, as follows:

"The removal of the territory will compel the Five Civilized Tribes to give up parts of their territory. The white man will give up his lands and it will result in general benefit. The present conditions things cannot exist for a long time, and the sooner the Indian sense is unshackled that they cannot be removed from the territory will compel the Five Civilized Tribes to give up parts of their territory. The white man will give up his lands and it will result in general benefit. The present conditions things cannot exist for a long time, and the sooner the Indian sense is unshackled that they cannot be removed from the territory will compel the Five Civilized Tribes to give up parts of their territory. The white man will give up his lands and it will result in general benefit. 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