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The Cherokee Nation.

The Churokee Legislature, consisting of two Houses, called "The National Com-mittee" and "National Council," corres-mading to our Senate and Assembly, convened at Tablequah, the capitol of the Name, on the 4th instant. In the National Committee, Eligah Bicks, of Saline Datrict, was chosen President, and Den-m W. Bushyhead, Clerk. In the Counof Archibald Cambell, of Tablequah, was elected Spraker, and Hercules Martin, Clerk. The prescribed oath of office for to take. It commences thus :.

The result of buantini system of Guess yeas that the Cherokee youths were, able to read and write it with collisiderable

Eaglish, is considerable less than that of most of our South western States. By the way, those who care to know

what is going on among this interesting people should subscribe for the "Cherokee Advocate." It is published at Tablequin, and is educed with considerable industry and ability by William P. Ross, a half breed, and nephow of the distinguished Chief. N. Y. Tribune. and is edited with considerable industry

The Heroe's Home. The St. Charles Hotel, yesterday pre-sented an unusual scene of attraction and Members of the Council and Committee in were continually passing through the my were continually passing through the rotunda and up and down the marble steps of our Legislature would hardly be willing In front of the hotel there were hundreds

and and unlawful means used by was strapped upon an old trunk, that from of communicating moral truths. If the use primon for that purpose." Among the members of the council are constrained, annees, swords and pistols—all fit is be defen remained an mean of the swords and pistols—all fit is be defen remained an mean of the swords and pistols—all fit is be defen remained an mean of the swords and pistols—all fit is be defen remained an mean of the swords and pistols—all fit is be defen remained an mean of the swords and pistols—all fit is be defen remained an mean of the swords and pistols—all fit is be defen remained an mean of the swords and pistols and pistols and the swords are swords and pistols and the swords and pistols and the swords are swords and pistols are swords and pistols are swords are swordswords are swords are swordswords are swords are swords are swords the following rather singular names: Will fam Doublehead, Lightning bug Bawels, Takes taska, Nick Byers, Shanding Deer, Chao wa loo-kt, Wee-ly, Too-wah h, Po-ar, Birk Flue, Bushyhead, &c. John Ross, the celebrated Chief of the Cherokees, has been reelected to the office Cherokees, has been reclected to the office served as the momentaes of these who so or boxed, or laughed at, a star is some of Principal Chief for the next four years, worthily maintained the nation's honor me times left in his memory; and to my mind,

ity at least, is worthy of initiation by our white, Sachems. M. Ross commences by congratulating the Nation upon the orderly and peaceable manner in which the late elections have been conducted. The condition of the people, individually and extectively, is and to be prosperous. The efforts of the Temperance Societies have been added to a and many converts have been added to ed, and many converts have been added to mehe. His complexion was Bronzed, his the sarious Churches in the Nation. Dur- arm, from a late wound, hung in a sling; ing the past year, the District Schools but his eve was still brilliant with maruni have been more flourishing than hithorto, dire. There were hundreds who flocked and the system is commended to the par hround him, and sought to grasp his hand, ticular regard and fastering care of the and all were received by him with the most Legislature. The buildings for two Sem cordial warmth and friendship. Those inaries, designed for the instruction of the kround looked upon the gallant hero with youth of the country, in the higher branch- feelings of respect and admiration, and rs of education, are in progress of erec-tion. A Delegation sent to Washington, to bring the unsettled business of the Na-tion and the United States to a close, had been unsuccessful in their mission. The Quitman held a levee. He was surroup ded by many officers, all of whom paid Message savs: "As to the Special Commissioners, who bin the utmost respect and uttention .were appointed to adjudicate Cherokee The gallant and heroic Quitman--the first Clauns arising under the Treaty of 1835- American Governor, of the proud cuty of '36 it is known that this Board had organ. Mexico-seemed to be portectly 'at home ized to sit in Washington; and although With a form that seemed to have been the President had once promised the Del-egation to instruct these Commissioners to 'ninged with grey, a moustache like that of come out for the purpose of transacting some old Roman soldier, and eyes that feeling thus engendered in his little boson, their business in this Nation, yet, for reas sparkled with animation and determinatons never explained, it has not been done. tion, he seemed the very personification evil habit upon hita. From such causes The great delay, on the part of the United of a warrior. Congratulation and com-States, to south promptly, justly and equit-ably, the claims of the Cherokees, both ceived the applause of those who were preindividually and nationally, has been a sent, with the air of one who combined source of great injury and disappointment the character of the chiefman with that of -love of our hearts should be operative, e-to all-and it is our unceasing duty to the polished gentleman. Amidst the gal- yen in our earliest and slightest teaching. press this matter most earnestly upon the axy that adorns the history of Mississippi, early attention of the United States Gov- no name shines brighter than that of ernment, until it shall have been taken up, Quithan. considered, and settled definitively." Our attention was arrested by seeing a. The Message states that peace and harman of towering height and gigantic frame mony prevail within their own porders, as with a chest like that of Hercoles, and an well as among all the tribes known to the eve like that of Mars; he was indeed, to berokees. Judging from the present condition and threaten and command." With 'a 'smile' Cherokres. former history of the Cherokee 'nation, it upon his lips and a sparkle, of pleasure in would seem no longer a problem whether his light his tips and a sparking of pressive in the aboriginees of this country are suscept in ved of all observers." He was the gallant inle of a high state of civilization, and re- Col. Harney-one of the most accomplish. finement. It is comparatively but a few ed and heroic soldiers in the army--to years since these people were a tribe of whom has been so generally assigned the savages, without a written labguage, when one of their number, the immortal Geo. Guess, mingling among his pale, faced These were the most prominent chief-

Lurther Particulars of the Loss m to have proper ap-

Few persons se reliveritions, of the achies to the instruable to read and write it, with considerable facility after five or six weeks' study; and now we see the Cherokee Nation, with her Republican Government, free suffrige, well digested code of laws, public achouls, churches, &cc. Among her people ong be found able statemen, jurists, lawyers and divines. She has also her physicians, planters, &cc. &cc. We have seen it stated that the propor-tion of Cherokees who cannot read and write either their own language or the English, is genesiderable less than that of most of our South westere States. tion of youth. Hence, of machere; and hence, by of the mishaps and gers on a mass of ducile wax. You scarce-ly say, or do, or omit snything, without contributing in some way or other, to form the character of your pupil. He finds an example, for good or for avil to everything

fest in the company of our pupils. Atmost every child has some trait which tries the

emper of the teacher. He is stuborn, or interest. Forty or fitty officers of the Ar my were continually passing through the rotunda and up and down the marble steps In front of the hotel there were hundreds of packages of different descriptions-the baurante of the teacher. The is stabora, or forgetful; idle or hasty; these are great inulis, but that of the teacher; who loses his temper, is greater. Patience is a virtue which is especially demanded in the work of instruction; but for this reason, above "I do solemnly swear that I have not baggage of the officiers. Here you would others, that all impatience on theseacter's abianced my election by bribery, treats, or see a gaily colored Mexicap blanket that and George Lowry, Assistant Principal in the saloon we saw the gallant Gen. this is a very scrious thing. We are dealed and the saloon we saw the gallant Gen. Chief. After taking the oath of office, Mr. Ross, before a joint meeting of the two Houses, delivered his lanugural Message, which is a basiness like document, and, in brev-ity at least, is worthy of imitation by our

of the Propeller Phenix.

knows to have been lost by this terrible accident. They are as follow: Names of Passengers lost, as far. as

Names of Passengers last, as far, as known.--J. Burros, grocer, Chrisgo; Davil Bhsh, Southport; Mr. West, lady and child, Racine; Mr. Heath and sister, Southport; Mrs. J. Long and child; two Miss Hezlejons, Sheboygan. About 25 other cabin and 5 to 8 steerage

passengers, and a number of the crew, together with 150 Hollanders, also perish-

Ma. House, the Engineer, gives an awful description of the burning wreck.thirly drove him into the water. With a broad axe he cut a fender rope and imme-diately jumped overboard. His fingers touched the fender, which caused it to roll, and it was with considerable effort that he finally reached it. A very large, vigorous amigrant man plunged into the water at this moment, evidently with the intention of securing the fender for him-self; but he sand and drowned immediate. ly. Mr. House soon found a state room door, which he tied to his fender with his neckerchief. Upon this flunt he supported himself for about two hours and a evincing throughout, from all we can learn, a presence of mind, fortitude, and hard-iness almost incredible. When he first got into 'the water he was surroraded by those who .were 'intent upon eking out their existence until relief might provi-dentially reach them. These he saw sink one after another, exhausted and chilled to their sleep of death. Mr. H. was the first to discern the lights of the Delaware Propeller, as she was bearing down to the relief of these unfortunate beings, and announced the fact to those around him. at the same time exhorting them to hold out a little longer and they would be rescued from their perilous situation. At that time, he is sure there were many alive at the sound of his voice, and he is confident that in a few minutes afterwards not a stagle one remained, except the three who were saved. A lady, cabin passanger, drowned within reach of him, and she was among the last to yield to the king of teacors. The description which he gives of the burning wreak is awfully terrific. The hall was a complete bed of

flambs, which, barsting from her sides at and then curled aloft, until firme meeting flames, the combined current roshed mi 4r anwards until is seemed hist in the clouds. The shrouds and rigging were covered with living beings, who sought safety there rather than in the water. Their terros. marked features were lighted by the ghastly glare of the flames, and, as the fire reached them in their retreat, one after another fell, either burnt to death or drowned. One, man reached the cross. trues, where he lashed himself. There he remained after his companions had all tailen, and the cause of the fire has not been dis-the mast went by the board, he wont with

WASHINGTON, DEC. 10. I send you the following interestin Post Office Statistics from the Report the Post Master General:

Revenue received during the year, \$3,945,693 Expenditures Coring the year, 3,979,570 \$3.945 699 Excess of receipts this year over the last, (or 13 15-1000 per cent.) 458,693 Deficiencies of the year, Letter postage received during 33,677 the year. Number of letters passing thro

the Mail, Free letters annually. Newspapers - ** Pamphlets, as Dead Letters Post Route

Annual transportation, miles 39,087,899 Receipts by Mail for two \$7.260.000

years. 87,260,000 Of the amount due in this time, the delinquencies are only \$21,948, and the delinquents 154 Postmasters of an aggregate number of fifteen thousand one hundred and forty-six. The Postmasters changed during the year number 3450. The Postmaster General, in the cours of his Report, recommends that news-

papers bo taxed by weight, and enters upon a grave argument in defence of this absord position. He also takes great credit to himself for the success of the cheep Postage System, though one of the tion of Postage, and to a uniform rate of five cents, and bye-and-bye, to a postage of cents which will pay, in time, every necessary expense.

An attempt was made in the House yesterday to revive that section of the law of 1935, which allowed newspapers to be eirculated within thirty miles of the place of publication without charge. I do tom of the question of annexing all of not think that such a law will pass, of any of the recommendations of the Post Master of the recommendations of the Post Master General for imposing a tax upon news-papers according to their weight, or the pre-payment of letters, or the reduction of the half ounce. This light would be a step backward. The present law, accord-ing to the predicts however that there ing to the Postmaster's own showing, will patriots will be foiled-that Congress will have a surplus in the Treasury next year, adopt a defensive line and that the Presinotwithstanding the estimates of the year dent will concur in it as cheerfully at he are for \$1,092,206; and more than a assented to 49, after blustering about 54 quarter of a million of this sum for the 40. Mail Steamers.

two thousand scoundrels from the prisons A TRAGERY --- The N. Y. Tribune says at of the tragical death of when our army entered Mexico. the Counters of Goorlitz, burnt to death at Beston Post. Darmatadt, has appeared in a German pa-per. The Counters, by mysterious medias which at present neo-not unfolded in the least, was found burnt to death, near her But who let loose the Prince of the gang Santa Anna bimaelf --- Albuny Jour PRACTICAL; CONQUEST - Lieut. Thomas ieast, was found burnt to death, near her writing desk, close to a bell rope, which had not been pulled for assistance, and giving in fact the appearance of her death having been sudden; though it could have back caused only by suicide or assisting tion. The Counters had been burnt by the flames before her secretary. There was no store or candiestick in the room, and the court of the form assisting a new spaper at Monteray. "The apprehensions of the English press the mast went by the board, he wont with it. Mr. West, of Racine, succeeded in throwing over board materials enough to float himself, wife and child. He request ed his wife to leap into the water with the are briefly set forth in the following ex-"The city of Mexico bas fallen at least, and Jona han has been permitted to an. complish his boast of revelling in the balls of the Montezumis! Cuba will follow whild, and place herself upon a door .- hours. Before the door was upened, the next; and then, then flushed with conquest This, with true hearted devotedness, she stove had been taken away, another posithirsting for revenge and plunder, the morefused to do, unless her husband action given the victim, and the event assuided Republic will turn her arms on Canada, compandied her. They joined arms, and med the color of an actident. From the to drive the accursed Britishers from the del Republic will turn her arms on Canada, companied her. They joined arms, and medite calor of an accident. From the plunging into the yielding flood, sank to preliminary inquest, it is conjectured that the fire was ignited to hide, a morder by Mr. Long, of Milwaukie, saw his wife and child drown almost within his reach, without the power to save. He afterwards got hold of the wheel under the stern, and we bed other. The count and his wife never would have St. Peter said to the same rand, the count and his wife never would have St. Peter said to the same rand, the count and his wife never would have St. Peter said to the same rand to t The city of Venice is about to send a present to the Pope, consisting of eight re-markable fine pieces of cannon! What would have St. Peter said to' such a presentf

10th inst., it is supposed by some of h servings. The particulars as we h learned them are as follows. Mr. Wi man had started to one of his plantati just at dark, some mile or two from his res just at dark, some mile or two from his res idence; when about half a mile from hand he was not upon, clusked and best to death His body was found a considerable dis tance from where he was sourdered. Th 3,254,512 gh 52,173,480 place where he was found, and placed in 52,173,480 5,000,000 a position to induce such a bellief.

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55,000,000 Suspicion reats upon four of his negroes 2,000,000 who have been arrested and brought to 1,800,000 juil - Abbeville (S: C.) Banner. 55 000 000 183,818

> BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS. The S. sancah Republican of Friday says: We yestsreay saw's Twenty Dollar Note of vests reny and a Twenty Dollar Note of the Bunk of Charleston, which was received by one of our chilzens as gentine, but which was refused at the State Bank as a counterfolt. It appears that the Bank of Charleston has based no bills engraved like the counterfeit in question, which has at his head an engraving of a high hill with a railcoad track near by, on which is a lo-comotive. It is worthy of remark, too, that the vignettes (heads) on either end ore very faintly done. The signatures of the President and Cashler are engraved fac similer, and the name of the paves is fac similes, and the name of the payse in also engraved. The public cannot be too cadtious, as no one, we presume; could possibly detect them without the aid of a Bank officer.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Hersld is not far out of the way we imagine in saying that "the holders of fictitious Mexican claims are at the bot-Mexico. They think that the chances of heavy dividends are increased with the

A FAIR HIT.-Santa Anna let loois

conceived the grand idea of reducing his O. Delta. own language to a written system. He laid the subject before to Council of his countrymen, and received in return contempt and incredulous jeering. Not at all cartened, though somewhat disappoint ted at such a cold reception, wifere he had a right to expect encouragement 'and sympathy, he relired, "in savage grandeur," from the Council, and devoted mouself assiduously to the development of his great idea. He analyzed the language, discov-ered the number of distinct sounds of which it was composed, and then, like the sensible man that he was, made a character to represent each articulation. In other words he produced a system of "Phonotyphy," without any assistance from Mr. Pitman [Is not this fact worth something? - is i not worth several columns of theory in. proving the advantage, the necessity, of power of each letter in our alphabet shall.

brethren, and seeing them read and write, ' thins among a large army of heroes.-N.

THE "BEAUTIEUL AND UNFORTUNATE!" -A letter from Washington, Texas, to the New Orleans Delta, describes in the following gloning language, that "beautiful"

country: "I was somewhat of the same opinion as the Kentucking, who had been in some of the earlier wars, and on his return some one asked him his opinion of the country. "Well, stranger," said he, "I don't own "Well, stranger, said he, "I don't own no land in Texas; I suppose if I did, I would be like every one who does own land there, and that 'it would be the best opinion, stranger, if there was two boats starting, one for h--il and the other for Texas, I would just go on the one that

carried me the cheapest." The Delta heartily concurs in the opinidopting some system by which the exact ion expressed by its correspondent of this provinces, and that as soon as it should be teening Paradise! Once on time, (sys the editor,) we visited Texas ourself, and itself with the amelioration of the condition be known at sight, regardless of the com-pany in which is may chance to be found?] the editor.) we visited lexas oursen, and the hard-est place, we ever were in.

Take heed list you offend for cause to tumble) one of these little ones." I am persuaded that much of our instruc-

tion goes for nothing, just for want of emper. The motto of the teacher should be, love is power: A loving teacher will communicate twice as much as another. And this is compatible with a high measure of authority. There are some who never rebuke a child, even, for a slight arench of decorum, but in the language and tone of bitter sneer or sarcasing, This is like burning the tendrils with a redhot iron. It is an un'ougly weapon with any age; but when applied to shrinking, sensiive childhood, it is barbarous and cruel.

To make a child angry during his lesson, is to give him his food scalding hot the operation be repeated a number of times, and he will contract a diske for the teacher, and the teachings. Every unkind will go a certain length towards fixing an human character receives its impress .---O how much holier a race would grow up, if teachers' in all our dealings with little ones, we bear in mind that the Christian,

A man of the name of Mason was married about fifteen years ago; but he has not

been in company with his wife for more than one day since then. He was arrest, 'ed for their the day after his marriage, and ademned to five years' imprisonment, -At the expiration of his punishment he returned home, thinking to find his wits; but she had lost been arrested in her turn for heft, and sentenced to two years' imprisament; When she was liberated her nusband was again undergoing another ondemnation, at Rion, for theft." Mason as set at liberty in November, 1841, and was returning home, when on the way he arned that his wife had been condemned on the 16th of the preceding October to five year's imprisonment for another theft, He in consequence left France, and did not return until the end of 1846. Passing by Lyons, he took' possession of a hu'e present for, his wife, without the preliminary coregiony of paying lue it, and was in onsequence condemned to 17 months' im. mprisonment. His wife has just been conmned again to six month?' confinement, and as their pupishments terminate about the same time, it is not improbable that they may at last meet.-Paris paper.

Germany -- In the sitting of the Bayarian D.el., on the 2ad Nov., a petition, that ever lay out doors. I tell you my praying for the full and complete emancination of the Jews, was presented. Dr: Neur ann, one of the King's commission. ers, announced that the Government had demanded information respecting the state of the Jews from the authorities of the received, the Government would occupy

was one of the three who were saved alive from the water.

them, and that almost cortain death await-ed them, a scene was presented which beggars description. Some betook them-selves to quiet prayer; others howled for "the yellows" are not so prevalent this serves to quiet prayer; others howled for help, whilst others still bowed in meck submission to the flat of a ruling, power.— As the fire progressed; one after another of the voices was bushed in death, and a stillness awful and profound succeeded. There could not have been less thru There could not have been less thru two hundred human beings swept into eternity by this disaster, and fully three-fourths of that number were strangers from a far-off country. They had torn themselves from the solil that gave them birth, and, bidding adieu to their father land, through toils, hardships and priva-tions, had pressed forward towards the land of promuse. Almost within sight of that haven of peace and rest tor which they had so long hoped and faithfully labored, they were overwhelmed in a land, through totls, hardening land, through totls, hardening itoms, had pressed forward towards the land of promise. Almost within sight of that haven of peace and cest for which they had so long hoped and faithfully isbored, they were overwhelmed in a labored, they were overwhelmed in a more and distruction. There ended their more and entry the source of the sou common destruction. There ended their topics and their prospects. Male and female, infancy and youth, exulting man-hood and feable old age, sank together in a' watery grave.

Destructure Tornado.- We leave that a very destructive tarmido passed through Perry, Tuscaluosa and Greene counting in this state, last Friday, destroying an immense deal of property. The town of Newbern, in Greene county, was entirely demolished. In its track the tornado swept

PEACHES - It is a rare thing now a days When the passengers became aware of to meet with a good peach. Jack Frost the imminent danger which surrounded and the worm have played ad havor with

The mon employed in digging the founhad to make their way through farty lest of remains of ancient buildings before they came to the solid ground.

Counsta, Decomber 10. demolished. In its track the tornado swept down houses, trees and everything. We learn also that the sheriff of Perry, (Mr. Stokes, we think) was killed. We have heard of no other life lost shihough doubtless, this is not the only one.

The Governor of Alabama, has by Proclamation, constituted Montgomery as the sent of Government of that State, instead of Tuscalousa, the corporate authorities of the former city having complied with the terms of the act passed at a previous session of the Legislature.

THE FEMALE DRESS OF THE PRESENT DAT .--- A writer in the Quarterly Review makes the following sensible remarks in relation to a very deligate subject: We are inclined to think that the fe-male suize of the present day is, upon the whole in as favorable a state as the most vehement adjucates far what is called nature and slifeliaity could desire. It is a costume in which they can dress quickly, walk nimbly, but plentifully, stoop easily, foil gracefully, and in abort performa-all the datics of life without let or himdrance. The head is left to its matural size the skin to its native purity, the waist a its proper region, the heels at their real level. The dress is esiculated to bring out the matural beautics of the person, and each of them has as far as we can see, fair play. Flounces are a nice question. We like them when they wave and flow, We like them when they wave and flow, as in a very light material-muslin or gunza or barge-when a lady has no outline and no mass, but looks like a re-ceding angel or disadving view; but we do not like them in a rich material, where they flop, or in a stiff one, where they