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LONG CAME CAMP, Seminole Nation, When we arrived at North Fork village, in the Creek Nation, our party divided, the larger portion ontinuing on its march westward. I remained houses, and I will try to tell what I saw. It is certainly more agreeable to write of the Indians in a picturesque point of view, than to tell of their indolence, their filth, and their degradation. In the pictures which we have of them in the East they are depicted upon gallant streads careering like the Arabs of the desert, bright feathers adorn heir brows, and gorgeous dresses float about their mbs. The reality is different. Their ponies are tecedingly diminutive, and their attire, if they of fortunate enough to have any at all, is of the st primitive description. Here is an Indian reat North Fork. The events is an Indian reat North Fork. The events as an Indian reat North Fork. The events was a second of the directors of the New Jersey The Railread Company for the present sea, copy of which has to-day fallen under my observation, presents a very satisfactory statement of the condition of that corporation, and gives abundant proof that its exceptive affairs are confided to hands that discharge their duties with an intelligence, promptress, and economy entitled to the highest commendation. I collate a lew of the prominent facts and figures of the report: During the part 1828, which brought disaster and rum upon so many railread companies of the country, this company not only kept in their name at North Fork. The events of the Indians has to-day fallen under my observation, presents as very satisfactory statement of the condition of that corporation, and gives abundant proof that its executive affairs are confided to hands that discharge their duties with an intelligence, promptress, and economy entitled to the highest commendation. I collate a lew of the prominent facts and figures of their report of the directors of the New Jersey Jewich has to-day fallen under my observation, present sea, topy of which has to-day fallen under my observation, present sea, topy of which has to-day fallen under my observation, present sea, topy of which has to-day fallen under my observation, present sea, topy of which has tostore at North Fork. The owner of the goods is a entleman of fine culture, who, after reaping a fortune in California, in the early days of the gold turn home. His assistants are slaves, who, brought

up in the nation, are thoroughly conversant with the Creek language. When you go into the store you are at once in the midst of young and old of all colors. An old man of 70 of the slick skin class has come to purchase an iron pot, some rope, and a lit-tle coffee, and he chaffers for half a day to obtain them at as low a price as possible. A shawl of gay colors affords him a turban, and deer skin the rest of his dress. An old woman, of diabolical phiz, and almost nude, rides up astride her forlorn pony to sell some old iron and watermelons in order to h widow and her son. Both are well-dressed and country under cultivation in corn, and having me ney, take away with them supplies of the comforts, and many of the luxuries, of life. The negroes are cracy of the town, and the women may be seen wonderful to relate, with hooped skirts, with dirty sces, unkempt hair, no covering for their feet, and always with a score or more of mangy curs. The Baptist missionary bolts in, and soon he is greeted, and orders what he wants, and is again off to make by, and he gives the news to eager inquirers. The females are the bargainers principally. The men, when they come, want saddles, and something to drink; they are careless what, so it burns as i

goes, and makes the drunk come soon. And this crowd continues all day, enlivened with whoops, and shricks, and fights. Naked children run between your legs, and tumble over everything without a cry. In trying to stand keels up upon a counter, they run risks frequently of breaking their juve An Indian cares more for a saddle than for this number would pay good profits, and there need be no doubt that the tupply of passengers would be great and constant the this a small blanket is strapped; stirrups of wood of the Moorish fashion, sometimes with leather covers in front; and there is iron enough in the

mouth of the little beasts they ride to set up a mill or to split them, on an application of any ph sical force. to where their tails commence. T entire machine, loaded with its living freight, is the ship, on the plan laid down by Captain kept in motion by the use of a Spanish spur, with points like stilettes. Perhaps an ox skin will be folded up and dangle at the side-this with the blanket makes up the family bed. sel could additionally carry from two to three thousand tons of freight. It is intended to build her in Philadelphia, where coal, iron, what is osofky? It is the national dish of all the tribes, and is made of hulled corn, boiled in lye, port, and to make her and keep her a Philadel- and allowed to ferment. This, it might be thought,

phia vessel, running from the Delaware termi-nus of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, believed to be conducive to health. However, it ologne, and then as many of the essence of pep-ermint and cinnamon, to create a pleasurable xhilaration in the absence of alcoholic stimulants Camp m cetings were in full blast during my stay. These meetings had their origin in the citement and an opportunity for vocal powers and the display of gay dresses, nevertheless they do not attract like an Indian dance, or an Indian balla Board of Directors duly elected, under the play, or an Indian festival. I will tell of these

a Board of Directors duly elected, under the provisions of the Charter, consisting of the following gentlemen:—MATTHEW W. Balburg, CHARLES MOALISTER, GRONGE H. STU-WEI, CHARLES MOALISTER, GRONGE H. STU-Weil, but late in the afternoon we were caught in the midst of a prairie by a terrible storm of wind the midst from being upset. The rain continued, and we were fortunate enough, after dusk, to find an unrequest. The present capital is \$500,000, and occupied log-cabin, where we could take shelwe venture to say that had such a project been ter for the night. A good fire dispossessed laid before New York, this amount would have snakes and fleas; but a portion of the roof torrents. The place had been so despoiled by pre-vious travellers, it might be doubted if we would Philadelphia is stand-still. Comparatively speaking, there is more solid, substantial did in order to get supper. For two days we passed through rich meadow and woodland. The grass had been burnt on some of the prairies, to secure fall pasture for the cattle, which everywhere in grass sprouted up, although the prairies had been on fire but a week or ten days previously.

Louisiana Territory, which included all this region. for it was treeless and bounded only by the horizon. Our first impression was that it was a prairie with fire. It was as light as day, the sky was beauty of the whole scene is indescribable. We A Choctaw, and subscriber to The Press, showed

us the spot in the woods near a bubbling stream where was buried, during the removal of the Se-minotes, an old warrior of one hundred and thircople. Poor old man '-what must have been his his fathers, to tell them how their blood had been orrupted with that of the African negro, and how a hold, proud nation had been debased to a mere rout of lazy, beggarly knaves' Down through his tribe went the brave La Salle and the Jesuit o the religion which the Iroquois and Hurons began to acknowledge. Chiefs and warriors assem bled to welcome them. Said an old chief of the Illinois, "Frenchmen, how bright is the sun when our white brothers visit us." Spaniards and Frenchmen and Englishmen could not break the power of the tribes of the Southwest, and it was only after long years of trial and bloodshed that the United States forced them to succumb. And the old Seminole left the everglades of Florida. passing for hundreds and hundreds of miles through the rich lands that, in his youth, were the homes of his tribe, other hundreds and hundreds that were the abode of their allies and their eneand rice plantations, and dotted with thriving cities

Antelope Hills had been massacred by the Caman-ches. It was nothing but a rumor, as we learned when we reached the second crossing of the Canadian, and there, too, we learned that the Texas re-serve Indians, who were being removed to their and defeated them The United States agent was Fi We have passed through a richer country the

at almost all seasons of the year. A finer winethe bottoms. Some of the vine trunks are a foo through. They interlace and twine about the high

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THE SAN JUAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE.—The Eng th journals generally coincide in the views of the Lon-on Post, that the occupation of San Juan by General

on fire but a week or ten days previously.

I have read much in the Eastern papers of the Aurora Berealis. We saw it whilst camped upon the rise of a prairie that may have been the one denated by Louis of France to Law, the author of the Mississippi bubble, stated to be lying in the

and towns, Indian only in names, and at last to
dio and be buried in the burying place neither of
the old or new hunting ground of his race. Death
must have approached his couch with additional
bitterness.
On our routs, a rumor spread that the troops at
the set."
It is stated positively in Paris that the Mandarun he commanded at the Peinbe has been beheaded by
run he commanded at the Peinbe na the vary his
formula of reply when addressed by the deputation from
the Lecations, and to knyo, not an evanye answer, but
a categorical refusal to their request for the annexation
of those provinces. Count Kisseleff, and the other chiefs of Russian missions in foreirn countries, are expected shortly to repair to St. Petersburz, to be present at the ceremony attending the coming of age of the heir to the imperial theore. any I have yet seen. Grass and water can be had

charged the ladics with over-dressing. Miss Flora McFlimsey sends a letter in reply. We quote: and other articles by eminent art-writers are plenty and cost little—nothing if you will gather them yourself.

PROORES OF SOUND SEXTIMENTS.—One thing is certain and apparent to the whole country, says the Chicago Trinss—namely and the possessed by a German prince and attent in my ball dress; and I select that because it is supposed the and and attent wountrel.

Each Indian has of this land more in acrest than the possessed by a German prince and attent in many and attent and and attent art writers and and attent or an article a