# TROOPS SURROUND | FIRST TO WEAR CHIEF CRAZY SNAKE

Hundreds of Militiamen, Cowboys And Deputy Sheriffs Are Closing in on Him.

## INDIANS MEET WITH DEFEAT.

One Killed, Eight Captured-Several Families Leave Their Homes on Account of Present Troubles.

Okinhoma City, Okla., March 29.-Chirti Harjo (Crazy Snake) was surcounded at midnight in the North Canadian battems, near Plerca. Three hundred militianson, cowboys and dep any sheriffs were chains in upon him and his capture was expected at day brouk.

A LAVELY FIGHT.

Oklahomia City, Okla, March 19.-A detachment of Crazy Snako's bend of belignrent indicas was surrounded by deputy shoriffs this afternoop mean Crazy Sanke's home and a fively but-tle ensued. More than the anto-a were freed and one indices was killed Fight Indians were captured and five rest ans were captured and the which the deputies in parcuit.

There were about 15 Indians in the and that had taken refuge in a house leputies had tracked them for some stance and were informed by a farm-of them busil distance and of their bestion.

Advancing from all four sides, the passe fired at the frail house. The foldana runhas for, sentiured among the trace and rands a valuest defense. The posse, firing all the while steadily advanced and soon racinst the band. None of those captured is seriously in-fured, but it is known that a number of Indians were hit by the posses is shouts.

#### CRAZY SNAKE'S BAND

may Saste's band apparently has broken up into numerous small groups It should at nightful that such was It second at relation that each was trying to accouncilab his own excapt, without senard for the grand dreams of the chieftain, to reading which they were called negative. Sunday by the senake of signal fires. All effort at organized resistance seemed to have been irrepaid with the sinking of the sen

The untificance seemed well able to rope with this likest phase of the st-uation, however, which became evident into this afternoon. They, two set-tered out into hands. They invaded the hilly and wooded districts of the Creek nation is a determined offert to hant down the war party. The windom of their policy at once became evident, for by 7 o'clock testight they had cap-tured sight prominent mombers of Crazz Snake's forces, including Little Tiger, a amountef.

#### PRISONNES OF WAR.

PRISONERS OF WAR. The enotives were started for the map at Hickory Grounds under heavy guard. Orders were lesued that the search be kept up, and numerous par-ties went out during the early hours of the night to reand up the recorders. As fast as they are captured they will be hurried to Hickory Grounds, where a reconcentration camp will be estab-lished. This norming the collinary au-therities expected to nvoid a pitched battle, but regarded is an certain that numerous modifier engagements would be fought.

fought. The Indian killed by the posse was The Indian killed by the posse was the only futality of the day reported to Col. Hoffman. There are numerous runnors of engagements here and there, with varying humbers of fathetities. It is reported that a posse of fathetities. It is reported to posse of fathet

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always effective in the diseases, and afflictions of the kidneys and bladde and rhoumatism.

throughout the troubled district, how-event, and almost anything in the way of a fight would not be surprising. Deputy Sheriff Frank Jones envir today reported to his superiors at Charotan that he helieves his poses had part of Crany Snake's based sur-sounded, including the oldef himself. This gave rise to a stary that the lead-er was killed. No confirmation of this could be obtained and it probably is incorrect, as nobody could be found tenight who had seen Crany Snake ducing the day. As the troops prepared to enter up-on the activities of the night, it was thought that the chief had carried out his infection of seeking refuge in the Hickory hills, and that he was sup-ported there by some of his leaders. EXFERT GUNFIGHTERS.

## EXPERT GUNFIGHTERS.

Scores of cowboys and frontlersmen Il export gunfighters, joined the mill amen in the chase during the day and vening. They know the rugged coun-ry as wall as do the Crecks. These ien declared that if Crazy Snake was

men declared that if Crazy Snake was anywhere in the district, he would be run deven before morning. The militin officials have yet to find anybody who has seen Crazy Snake since Sunday morning. Their only real knowledge that he is commanding the Indians paraonally is the information choked out of his son by the deputies when they hunged him by the neck until he expressed an anxiety to talk. The young man may have been mis-leming the deputies at that The mil-tiamen insist, however, that they have the best reasons for believing they are near to capturing Crazy Snake, and ending his uprising.

CRAZY SNAKE'S HOME BURNED.

That Awful GENERAL DEBATE

Did you hear it? How emharassing: These storach noisemark e ou wish you could sink through he floor. You imagine everyone ears them. Keep a box of CAS-ARETS in your purse or pocket nd take a part of one after eating, will relieve the stomach of gas, as

CASCARETS He a box for a work's freatment. Alldroggists. Biggestadler in the world-million boxes a month.

Hickory Grounds, was burned today by Indiana to divert attention from the bushwhacking fight nearby, in which the Indians were killed. This was re-lated by Deputies Jones and Frank Smith, after they reached Cherotah tonight for more ampunition. George Woodruff, attorney for the department of the interior reached.

George Woodruff, attorney for the department of the interior, reached Muskoges today from Washington, and will go to Hongistu tomorrow. A detachment of deputes this even-ing captured Sandy Tabler, a buil-breed who, for a long time, has been one of Crasy Simko's aldes Hariff Odom believes he was one of these in Sinake's house during Thursday

the Snake's house during Thursday ovening's fight. Departy Flynn took Tabler to the Oknuigee juit after possing part of the day with the militia. He said breachourds had been placed on the Snake's trait and that the chances were favorable for his capture within 3 hours. Bours.

were favorable for his capture within 23 hours. "Those segroes and Indians are not atraid of bluecoats." said Flynn. "They know no fear as long as they stand their ground, and it was wise general-able in scattering them. I regret to say that the situation is more critical than it appears on the surface. The visitor goes over the country and sees the excitement and concludes there is no danger, but the people who live here know better. Though the trouble bas consisted principally of skitnikh-os, the lives of many people are con-tinually endangered." Several families have desserted their homes in the visitity of Plerm on ac-count of Indian trobues. Treacherous and trartees, the redskins hang about that region, hiding to the woods and bills, and occasionally coming into the oven.

the open. Capt. Frank King of the engineering corps of the institutial guard, and Sergt. Fred Joyner, are harrying to Henriet-ta in response to a call from Col. Roy Hoffmun, who is in constant of the men in the field.

Fearing that the skirmishes near ticknry Grounds and the burning o include home may cause the Indiana a leave their biding places on the orth Canadian river tonight and set is to other houses. 150 mm, heavily rmed, planned to leave Checotak at 1 o'clock tonight for Pierce. The posse was acganized by Deputy Sheriff William Clack

TALES OF THE BATTLE.

TALES OF THE BATTLE, Ralating his experiences in the fight, Deputy Clark sail: "Our posse overtook a party of In-dians mear Pierce at 8:30 this morning in the North Canadian bottoms. We chased them for a mile and a half and they escaped into the Concharta moun-tains. We then returned to Pierce and stationed our pickets within 350 yards of Harjo's house. At 12:30 the Indians returned and fired on the pickets. Dur-ing the battle the house of Harjo was fired. The smoke soon became so dense that we could not see where to fire and we retreated. Then, remembering that a detachment of milling had been re-ported in that part of the country we feared that they might take us for In-dians. We hid to a ditch and re-mained until the smoke had cleared away, and then made another dash for the Indians. They had again escaped to the mountains, and we arrested two indian women. They would not talk, and we released them. None of our men were wounded. "There is danger of the Indians re-turning to fire on the whites. They even ended the source of the indians fire in the would return the source of the fire in houses and reture before offi-cers on get to them. Some of our men

can easily emerge from the mountains fire the houses and retire before offi-cers can get to them. Some of our mer-have gone to McAlester after block-hounds and will meet us at Pierce be-

CRAZY SNAKE'S HOME BURNED. The house of Crazy Snake near



DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 30 1909

Payne Measure Goes a Step Further in Pillaging.

REP. CUSHMAN DEFENDS IT.

#### Pleaded for Better Protection to American Lumber and for a Duty on Coal,

Washington, March 28-What probably will be the last work of general debate on the Payne tairff hill was begun In the house today.

Declaring that the Payne bill "goes one step further in the pillaging of humanity," Mr. James of Kentucky asked, What is a reasonable profit?" that the Republicans claim the measure would

"Who shall decide?" he asked, "Shall If be left to Andrew Carnegie, pricked

In de left to Andrew Chrisque, process by a conscience that has allowed him to loot for many years?" Mr. Carnegie, he sold, commenced to establish in the various eites and towns of the country illeration where hungry, ragged men may read of feasis they could not attend and of com-forts they could not have.

PROTECTION OF LAMBER.

Mr. Cushman of Washington, the ne Mr. Cushman of Washington, the new Republican meinber of the committee on ways and means, plead for better protection to American lumber and for a duty on coal. The Democrats, he said, had characterized the bill as ini-quiltous, but while there were some features not entirely to his liking, he did not condemn it as a whole. It would be, he declared an interventing contri-bution to the political incenture in the nation to have printed "in deadly par-allel columns," exactly what bill the Democrats proposed as a substitute for moerats proposed as a substitute for a Payne bill. Mr. Cushnan's declaration that the

Mr. Customan's deconstant bias the conditions were far better boday than they were under Demogratic rule was disputed by Mr. Websts of Wisconsin. Mr. Webste declared that in the last 15 months 40 per cent of the laboring men of the country had been out of work, and that there had been failures to the amount of \$889,000,000 in the last two years. Mr. Cushman replied that laboring

folk were not only getting the benefit of decent wages now, but were well dressed and well feel, which he said, was not the case when Democracy was in novem.

was not the case when Democracy was in power. Mr. Cushman got vosiferom appliance when he said "the laboring nian has traveled a mighty distance since you and your party were in." addressing himself to Mr. Wilson of Pennsylvania, who had inferrupted him. "The laboring mm." be continued, "bas traveled all the way from a dime's worth of liver on credit to a dollar's worth of portechouse on cash, and that represents a mighty and unneasured

Perpresents a mighty and unmensured distance in the chart of domestic eron-om and national prosperity." It was be said, the wage scale and not the price Eat that was the barometer of American prosperity. Mr. Cushman declared free coal was not a Demethiose spectable.

Mr. Cushman declared free coal on not a Republican doctrine. He quotes from some remarks made by Mr. Payn when a bill was up providing for fre-coal, and said it did not be with Mr Payne to criticize him because he said "When I relies my votes today for a ariff on coal i am preaching the doc-rine which he himself taught me." Mr. Cushman referred to the increase of the value of farm and other remar-

the value of farm and other proits, and also of land during recent ars, and said the advance in the are of lumber had not been an unone in comparison

Continuing his termarks. My, Eikins made no secret ar the rast that he was disappointed at new printing on the integration as as protest against the output on no as to protest against the output of the south. In an exceedingly mostlone barst of southers, Mr Eikins grilled the New South d'domination of the south. Souther of the appointments of Messre Ledre Methumber, Smoot and integration from sections as the protection of the south as possible speaking constitute of the influence of the finance instant the south as possible speaking constitute for the influence of the Section for the south as possible speaking constitute and the influence was maintained and the manner committee. Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old-Was Annually Attacked by a Humor-It Looked Red Like a

a the finance committee.

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PURSER R. D. WILLIAMS CITED BEFORE OFFICIALS

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#### RACE SUICIDE

dent Roosevelt calls it is not be menace to increase in popu-bat deaths among infants are bt of ten of these deaths are as Presiden nearly the lation that And eight lation that deaths among infant And eight of ten of these deatu directly or indirectly caused by troubles. McGee's Many Edixir diarrhoes, dywentary, sour stomate all infant silments of this nature the thing for teothing hubbs, 37 and 200, Soid by Z. C. M. I. Store, 112 and 114 South Main St bawel cures h and Just Frice B

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Geo. S. Young,

yield, and heets run from 14 per acre. Apples are a pr with a strong lecal domain lands range in price from \$150.00 per acre, but 20 acre port a large family well. One 8.9 acre tract in goes for diversified crops at 8.5 Another splendid proposi acres of deep loamy soil water rights 10 miles from road at \$30 per acre, also itacts of land in the T-Forty acres one-half min-good land, plenty of water good land, plenty of a fine farm, at \$700; 80 ; from town, well improv-acres well improved \$2. soli and water rights, proved, but good, \$1,100 puts up 50 tons of hay Mr. Young is doing a age busidess in horses Is especially into

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which curved her of them entirely. Then, connetimes later, her little foot got sore between the loes. Being atraid it was all rheum, I spoke to our doctor. Ho gave me a powder which dried it up, but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They cracked half way around and the humor spread up on to her head until, on several occasions, it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scald, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every year. I think it was toward the spring, I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura. Soap and applied Cuticura Ominment which never failed to heal it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became so had that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Cuticura Soap and Ontimeet with the Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years, We also find Cuticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving as a tonic. We do not think any one can pring medicine and we are just giving the children Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a tonic. We do not think any one can pring medicine and we are just giving the children Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a tonic. We do not think any one can pring cuticura Remodies too highly. Are, Detroit, Mich. Feb. 24, 1908." Avec., Detroit, Mich., Peo. 24, 1905. Complex External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infanis, Children and Aduits con-sists of Culturus Sease (Sie.) to Greane the Sain, Culturus Chainean (Sie.) to Hond the Sain and other custed of the Sain (Sie.) for the Sain Grean of Charlasto Could Plus, Bic. per vial at 460 to Purify the Read-bid, throughent the works. Den Draw & Chem. Child Sain (Chem. Could Sain (Sie.) (Sain Sain (Sain Sain)) Could Plus (Sain) (Sain) (Sain) (Sain) Chem. Sain Maladed Pres, Culture Book on Skin Disesses.

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THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

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that time the child was covered with prickly heat and I suppose in scratch-ing it, her own head became infected for throke out in boils, one after another. She had about sixty in all and I used Outleura Soap and Cutleura Soap and

er cent of the total production of cad in the United States.

cal in the United States. Asserting that the cost of raising heep has been increased to such an stent that the present duty on wool us been completely absorbed. Mr. lamar said that the protection aftord-d by the present tariff is more than "met

by the present tariff is more than there. Mr. Hannar said that the cry of a true?" had been raised also by the dynamics of free hanhor. He asserted that if he believed in the existence of a "humber trust," or that the restriction of the present tariff on humber build result in lowering the price to be consumer, he would vote to put onter on the free list. At the night seesion Mr. Nye (Min-resolut) said that the result was not eatisfied with the Payne bill. His set of the past de-ratement that the present for discussion between several number and the there is a function of the second statement the past of the true of the past de-rate provoked an theresting discussion between several numbers. Mr. Sleson (Mississippi) attacked the wool schedule offering figures to how that the American consumer pays takes as rough for wool goods as he woold if there were no tariff.

DEMOCRATS SHUT OUT Washington, March 29.-Objection was nade in the senate today to a statemade in the senate today to a state-ment by Mr. Had that the finance com-mittee was holding daily sceelens on the tariff bill. The critician came from femtor Bacon, who referred to the fact that the Democratic members of the sommittee were excluded. "Perform 5 should be a mid with com-

"Perhaps I should have said sub-com-mittee," explained Mr. Hale. "Is it not usual to give the minority



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the defense of the lumbermen, when he said the minds of the public were in-flamed against the lumber manufactur-ers. "I say to you however, you are sow-ing the wind and you will some day roup the while ind. Some day a spasm of popular reform will attack your per-ticular industry and then the seeds of discard and malice which you have sown will spring up like the crop this grew from the dragon's teeth." Mr. ('ushman spoke for two hours and fifteen minutes, and received an ovation when he sat down. Mr. Kennedy of Ohjo spoke for an of the lumbermen, whe

Mr. Kennedy of Ohio spoke for an Claiming that the provisions of (1)

bingiey bill for the free entry of ma-terial entering into the construction and repair of vessels built in America and repair of vessels built in America to be ecoployed in a general trade have not increased the American merchan marine. Mr. Jones (Virginia) oppose re-starting the provisions. He charged that a clause in the present law, de-claring that vessels receiving the bane-fit of the act shall not engage in coast whe trade of the United States for mor-than two months in any one year with when trade of the United States for mon-than two months in any one year, with-out justing the government the remitted duties, was the reason why no Ameri-tum shipplards are constructing ocean vensels out of free imported material. Mr. Scott (Kamas) declared lumber should be put upon the free fist, and that the duty on hides ought to be pestured. Mr. Scott argued that the rate of duty on gine ore, as carried restared. Mr. Scott argued that in rate of duty on gine ore, as carries in the Payne bill, taken in conjunctio, with the duty on speiter, inevitabl would close the Kansas smelters.

SUGAR SCHEDULE

Min. Diekema (Michigan) discussed the sugar schedule. He said that if protection is withdrawn the sugar in-dustry will be killed. He argued against the proposed admission daty-free at 200,000 tons of sugar from the Publications. "http://pes.

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apresentation on sub-committees?

'Not on tariff matters," replied Mr. Hale, which rejoinder provoked general anghter. Mr. Hale mid what was being done

any by the Republican senators was only customary, and that the Demo-crats a number of years ago had re-sorted to the same practise. Senators Money, Culbertson and Newlands pro-tested against the exclusion of the mi-nority.

ority. Joining with the Democrats in their Joining with the Democrats in their protests against the manner in which the tariff bill is being managed. Sona-tor Elkins, Reguldican of West Vir-ginia, declared himself and his state to be of the south, the interests of which is said were "being crucified." He de-clared that he had been unable to get a hearing unless he would agree to come in "under the yoke." Mr. Elkins referred to the fact that the Democrats in the house had had no opportunity to criticize the tariff bill before it was reported. Exception was taken by Mr. Gore and in a surceastic speech he said the Democrats had been given 14 minutes in which to examine the bill before yoting upon it in com-mittee.



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