The Farmington Enterprise

FRANK E. VANBURCK, Publisher.

FARMINGTON, MICH.

Honesty Makes Success.

A great fortune has been held, per se, to be conclusive of double-dealing and fraud. To be oppressive and dishonest has been declared the only way to attain great financial success. This we claim to be untrue as a statement of fact, declares Leslie's Weekly, and at the same time a dangerous doctrine by a plain law of psychology. Young men want success spelled with a big "S," and the ambitious are not satisfied short of a fair degree of material reward. For this there is no moral blame. But already the harm has been done in making the false suggestion that in order to be successful one has only to be "slick," overshrewd, dishonest. In the far-reaching influence of simple suggestion we have one of the most valuable contributions of modern psychology. The smallest word of suggestion can reshape a career. Thus the erroneous preaching of many a sincere moral leader has worked we know not how much harm. With a true conception of what constitutes the highest aim of life, there has been coupled a false suggestion of how to obtain what may be called a lower form of success—the material. On the contrary, the lesson always to be driven home is that real success—moral, intellectual or economic—comes only as the reward of honest effort on the part of every man. No other thought should ever be suggested. The surest way to any lasting preeminence, even though it be financial, is the way of old-fashioned honesty and integrity. These qualities were never more valued than today, and now, as always, they pave the road to fortune.

Lung Exercise.

Pure air, as every sensible person knows, is essential to health. The man or woman who seeks to build up and maintain a good physical condition will try to dwell where pure air abounds. Our first act in life is to breathe, the cessation of breath is death. Between that first instinctive act of respiration and the last feeble, fluttering gasp how little practical thought is given to the vital subject of correct breathing! "As free as air" runs the proverb. The economy practiced by many in breathing the proper amount of air would apparently mark it as a rare and expensive commodity. At least take a day practice any good exercise that will fully inflate the lungs and fill the blood with life giving oxygen, recommends the New York Weekly. Do not breathe as if under a lead glass and you feared to exhaust the supply; lie flat on your back upon the floor. Stretch the arms high above the head; inhale slowly through the nostrils until the lungs are filled. Retain the air as long as possible, then exhale slowly, letting the hands fall gradually to the sides. If practiced daily this breathing exercise will broaden and deepen the chest and effectually ward off incipient pulmonary trouble, as well as develop the figure. Of course it is understood that the exercise should be taken with the windows wide open.

It was on a Brooklyn car, and not all the 18 seats were occupied, but the "fares" had a tough time just the same, relates the Boston Herald. Scratches and gashes marked the necks and noses of more than one individual as the brims of wide-spreading hats did the work beautifully, and trimmings of enormous wings and quills poked out numerous eyes, which, it is true, were gallantly picked up and restored to their owners. Nevertheless, murmurs from both sexes and very cross looks surprised an eerie assemblage usually so polite and deeply interested in their opposite neighbor's clothes. What does it mean? Does the eternal feminine resent the size of her own millinery when it is on another head than her own? It must be.

Hunting whales with big and speedy ocean liners would be expensive, but no doubt it would be effective. A ship which arrived in Boston reports that while crossing the Grand Banks it ran into a school of whales. When one of the whales attempted to cross the vessel's course the sharp steel bow struck the cetacean and cut him in two, and as the pieces drifted astern the propeller wheels caught them and ground them into mincemeat. The big creatures have a fighting chance when the old-fashioned whalers go after them. They have no chance at all when they go up against an ocean flyer.

The Hudson-Fulton commission is having constructed facsimiles of Henry Hudson's Half Moon and Fulton's Clermont. The Half Moon model is to be built in Holland and brought over in time for the joint celebration next year. Those two vessels will be impressive object lessons. Would it not be well to make provision for preserving them permanently?

Count that day lost whose low descending sun views no new statesman started on the run.

PROHIBITION BILL TO COVER STATE

IS THE PLAN OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE—CLAIM 60 REPS. AND 18 SENATORS.

TO SUBMIT THREE BILLS.

Propose to Prevent the Shipping of Beer and Liquors into Dry Territory—May Present Straight Prohibition Bill.

There is a probability that the Michigan Anti-Saloon league will present a straight prohibition bill to the next legislature. It depends on the result of the spring election in counties where the liquor question will be submitted. There are about 30 of these counties. If prohibition carries in all, or a substantial majority majority of these counties, statewide prohibition will be presented to the state solons, the officials of the league believing that public sentiment will be sufficient to insure the passage of the bill.

In any event, three bills which the Anti-Saloon league believes to be important will be submitted to the legislature. One is a small unit local option bill entirely separate from the present county local option law. Under the proposed bill the people in cities can vote on the liquor question by precincts in incorporated cities and by townships in the counties. Another proposed bill is a law to prevent the shipping of liquor from "wet" into dry counties. Such a law would prevent the Pere Marquette brewery from shipping beer into Oakland county, even for alleged home consumption.

The third measure is one of the most important and is sure to excite a bitter contest. It would give to prosecutors and sheriffs the right to invade suspected premises and search for liquor which might be held as evidence of violation of the local option law.

Form Big Lumber Co.

The Michigan Lumber Co. has been organized at Bay City with a capital stock of $500,000. It owns 200,000,000 feet of hardwood in Montmorency and Otsego counties, besides pine and hemlock. The incorporators are W. H. White Co. of Hoyne; W. D. Young & Co., F. T. Woodworth, Henry H. Smith, Harry W. Garland and W. F. Jennison, Bay City; John Yuille, Vanderbilt, and James A. White, Buffalo. The Company will build a double band and resaw mill, shingle mill, lath mill, stave mill and salt blocks. At the same meeting W. D. Young & Co. bought from White Bros. Co. from [illegible] of maple, which will be rafted to Bay City for use in the flooring mill. The two deals together involved over $1,000,000.

Father and Three Men Jailed.

As the result of disclosures made by 16-year-old Mary Mathie, of Monterey Center, near Allegan, the father Martin Mathie, aged 69, Hiram Page, Joe Draper and Dick Smith, friends of Mathie, were placed under arrest. They will be charged with abusing the little girl. The child may not live. Neighbors of the Mathie family learned that the child was ill. They visited the home during the absence of the father, and at the time she told them her story of abuse on the part of her parent and the three men. The officers were immediately communicated with and the four men were housed in jail in the day.

Rich Collector at Port Huron.

It does not surprise oldtimers any that John T. Rich should be the happy compromise selection for collector of customs for the Port Huron district. John T. Rich for many moreyears than the present active collection can remember has been recognized as the great American compromiser. Factional trouble after trouble has been ended and all grumbling stopped at once by bringing Mr. Rich to the front to fill the office in dispute.

Aged Woman Perishes.

Mrs. Cornelius Westerhouse lost her life in a fire which destroyed the home of Albert Voight at Ferrysburg, across the bay from Grand Haven, early Sunday morning. Mrs. Westerhouse lost her husband and son in a railroad accident and since that time has been somewhat deranged.

Some miscreant has been poisoning cattle in Emmett township. Two cows on the Newberry farm were killed Saturday by eating parts green which had been sprinkled on their hay. Sheriff Graham expects to make arrests soon.

Another chapter was added to the celebrated case of William Culver vs. the South Haven & Eastern Railway Co., when Judge Chester, of the Hillsdale circuit, denied the Fidelity & Deposit Co.'s motion for an injunction restraining Culver from attempting to collect the judgment of $21,500 against the company. Culver, who was a brakeman on the road, lost both feet in an accident. The case was twice taken to the state supreme court, and once to the United States supreme court. During the course of the litigation the railroad passed out of existence and Culver sued the surety company on its appeal bond.

After having been defeated for re-election on the face of the returns and having demanded a recount, Probate Judge John Stiles, of Menominee, has been declared elected by the board of county canvassers by a plurality of seven votes. His defeated rival, Jas. Sherman, announces that he will start quo warranto proceedings against Stiles.

The government will establish a station in the weather bureau service in Cadillac on December 1. Director Schneider, of Grand Rapids, was in that city Wednesday and appointed Deputy Postmaster Harmer to take charge of the station.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

The number of births reported in Michigan during October was 4,278.

The directors of the Detroit & Mackinac road will build a $40,000 modern depot at Alpena, to replace the old wooden structure.

Sidney A. Wrinkle, while lumbering near Squaw Bay found a colony of bees and 250 pounds of honey in an old pine tree.

The Caloric Fireless Cooker Co., of Grand Rapids, has been absorbed by the Caloric Co. in Janesville, Wis., and will be removed to that place.

Harry Lewis, former cashier of the Athens bank, stood mute when arraigned on the charge of embezzling $3,000 in bank funds. It is thought the bank will escape bankruptcy.

Marshall Hamilton, of Grand Rapids, is under arrest charged with attempting to pass a bottle of alcohol with a long stick through the barred windows of the county jail to Frank Panch, a prisoner.

Dean John O. Reed, of the literary department, Ann Arbor, with great emphasis denies the rumor in circulation about the campus to the effect that the students of that department would be given an extra two days vacation.

Vice-President Fitzhugh, of the Grand Trunk railroad, informs Mayor Bell, of Port Huron, that he is negotiating with a large eastern manufacturing plant to take over the shops of the company, vacated when that portion of the works was removed to Battle Creek.

Alvan Wenzel, a lineman employed by the Manistee Light & Traction Co., on the very day he had intended to quit, touched a live wire as he was working at the top of a pole and fell 25 feet, striking on his head and shoulders. He died at a hospital half an hour later.

Western Normal school, Kalamazoo, is affected by the state treasury's financial embarrassment. Its current expenses are $5,000 a month, which is not available at present and neither is the $50,000 appropriated for completing the new training school building, for only half erected.

At a secret meeting of saloonkeepers at Ann Arbor a resolution was adopted, thanking the police for the rigid enforcement of the liquor laws. It is believed by the "booze" parlor men that this enforcement will do more to prevent the country going dry than anything else.

Sherwood Clemens, Bay City Grand Trunk cashier who confessed to having burned the station to conceal that he was $200 short in his accounts, has employed a lawyer. Clemens was remanded to jail, as he was unable to furnish $1,000 bail. He was the sole support of his widowed mother.

Edward J. Metcalf, of Bay City, who "worked" the country by taking $10 deposits for "outfits" from men whom he promised jobs on the D. U. R. in Detroit, was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction with a fine of $100 or an alternative. He paid back six men who had complained of him.

The county supervisors are considering the plan of posting the photographs of known habitual drunkards in all the saloons in Grand Rapids, with a view of lessening the number of "booze" victims and, incidentally, of decreasing the expense of sending them to the Keeley institute at county expense.

Dr. H. J. Getman, of Traverse City, starred as hero in the dramatic stop of a runaway team attached to a farm wagon, by spooking his own horse and ride until he came alongside of the plunging animals, seizing the bit of the nearest horse and holding on for 10 blocks until he brought the runaways to a dead stop.

In the 73 counties which has thus far filed reports with the secretary of state, 176,775 votes were cast in favor of the adoption of the new constitution and 104,452 against, giving a majority in favor of the constitution of 66,326. It is thought that this will be increased by the returns yet to be received.

The Interstate Long Distance Telephone Co. must stand trial in the circuit court at Howell on the charge brought by Peter North. North's wife and two children were killed by light ning that entered the house on an unused telephone wire. North charges the company with negligence in not removing the wire.

It is being advocated that the legislature form a new tax commission to consist of two members in addition to the governor and police commissioner, to be required to give their whole time to the duties of the board. Next year the governor will be a member of the board of railway assessors, as provided by the new constitution.

Chief of Police Allen and President Balch of the police commission of Kalamazoo, all but came to blows when the chief called the commissioner a liar Wednesday afternoon. The dispute arose out of the attempts of President Balch to remove Chief Allen from office. The other two commissioners, however, are said to favor Allen, so it is hardly likely that he will be removed.

The Grand Trunk railway company is said to be negotiating with the Saginaw Valley Traction Co., which controls the street railway lines at Bay City and in Saginaw, as well as the interurban line between the two cities, with a view of bringing the bridge across the Saginaw river, near Bay City, into use. The company may move its terminal from the west to the east side, if the bridge deal goes through. Its line would be shortened from 10 to 14 miles and the interurban line abandoned.

Lee A. Wolfard, the Kalamazoo college student whose mysterious disappearance from his room at night last September caused considerable excitement, has written a letter from his home in Grand Encampment, Wyoming, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curtis, of this city, in which he says that disgust with society and a desire to lead the simple life among country folk caused him to leave his bed at midnight and go to Manitoba.

Five per cent of the deaths in the state during the month of October were caused by cancer—and savants blame the humble angleworm as the cause of this disease.

NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

Most Important Happenings of the World Told in Brief.

PERSONAL.

President Gompers was fully indorsed by the Federation of Labor convention at Denver, Col., his report being adopted.

Benjamin Lee, a private of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry, stationed at Fort Ontario, N. Y., gave himself up to the civil authorities, alleging that he had murdered Emma Leisher.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who for years has been credited with possession of a very large fortune, announced that he had lost everything and would be compelled to give up his beautiful home on Euclid avenue and move into smaller and less expensive quarters.

Gov.-elect A. C. Shallenberger of Nebraska sustained a fractured leg while being initiated as a member of the Shriners.

Peter Van Vlissingen, the Chicago real estate man who confessed to forgeries involving $750,000, was taken to the Joliet penitentiary and put to work in the broom factory.

John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, for over two hours before Judge Ferris in New York reviewed the history of the early oil trade and the development of the first companies that later grew into the present so-called oil trust. He was a witness for the defense in the suit to dissolve the Standard, which is being prosecuted by the United States government.

Harry S. Reardon, alias Arthur Spencer, convicted at Kansas City of impersonating a government interpreter, was sentenced to serve 18 months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. O. M. Carter has been made manager of the Mexican Brick and Fire Clay Company at Mexico, Mo.

W. R. Ridgely, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, has disposed of his stock in the bank and will retire.

Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne, daughter of R. T. Crane of Chicago, was sued for $82,500 by the United States government, District Attorney Sims asking for the forfeiture of property which she was alleged to have smuggled into this country last August.

W. J. Bryan in an interview at San Antonio, Tex., practically admitted that if conditions made it advisable he would be a candidate for the presidency in 1912.

Secretary of State Root said he would serve as senator from New York if elected, though he was not seeking the office.

The pope celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his joining the priesthood.

C. W. Burton, former cashier of the Tri-City State bank of Madison, Ill., was indicted for embezzlement.

GENERAL NEWS.

Twenty-five persons were believed to have lost their lives in an explosion of gas which tore up a great section of Gold street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The explosion occurred in a 50-foot deep excavation, where a water main was being laid. The gas main sprung a leak and a spark came in contact with escaping gas.

A revolution has broken out in southern Hayti. Gen. Simon, former commander of the troops in the southern department, has seized the city of Les Cayes and the adjacent region.

A court-martial convened on the battleship Louisiana at Manila for the purpose of trying Lieut. Commander Jewell of the Louisiana and Lieut. Bowers of the Rhode Island on charges of personal misconduct during the visit of the fleet to Japan.

John D. Rockefeller was cross-examined by Attorney Kellogg in the government's dissolution suit against the Standard Oil Company. His memory concerning rebates was very poor, but he admitted the company earned about $80,000,000 in 1907.

Miss Margaret Aikins and Joseph Meyer were drowned when an automobile containing eight persons plunged into the Calumet river at Chicago.

The government of the Netherlands has proposed to advocate the convocation of an international committee, to arrange for a third peace conference.

John A. Boardman & Co., stock brokers of Philadelphia with 19 branch offices in eastern cities, made an assignment.

All tender vegetation in southern Alabama and northern Florida was killed by a severe cold snap.

Mrs. Sophie Eastman, daughter of the late Carter Harrison, former mayor of Chicago, was married at Asheville, N. C., to Baker E. Edwards of Norfolk, Va.

The emperor of Japan held a grand naval review at Kobe, in which 110 fighting ships, besides a lot of submarines, were inspected.

Reuben Crown, a New York attorney, shot and seriously wounded his brother Joseph in Pittsburg and then committed suicide.

An outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in western New York has caused the federal and state officials to quarantine Pennsylvania and New York. The East Buffalo stock yards were closed.

Several children at Danville, Pa., were reported to have contracted the foot and mouth disease, an outbreak of which among cattle caused the states of New York and Pennsylvania to be quarantined.

Fire in a mine at Red Lodge, Mont., caused the death of nine miners. Scores of others were rescued with great difficulty.

The state having rested its case in the trial of Ray Lamphere at Laporte, Ind., the defense opened with a statement to the jury by Attorney Worden and the hearing of several witnesses whose evidence tended to disprove the supposition that the body of an adult found in the ruins of the farmhouse was that of Mrs. Gunness.

Juniors in the Grand Rapids, Mich., Veterinary college struck because two colored students were admitted in accordance with a court ruling.

Robbers in Attica, O., held several citizens at bay, blew open the safe of a store and escaped with $6,000.

Following a two days' run, a receiver was appointed for the First National bank of Port Scott, Kan.

Lewis Fletcher was hanged at Charlotte, N. C., for the murder of George Boyd. Both were negroes.

One man was killed and five were fatally injured by a dynamite explosion in the Simpson coal mine near Brownsville, Pa.

The Cairo (Ill.) city council granted a 50-year interurban franchise and a 20-year street railway franchise to the McKinley syndicate. An interurban line will be built to connect Cairo with Mounds, Mound City and Villa Ridge.

Hugh Thompson, a wealthy young farmer living near Danville, Ky., became suddenly insane and shot and killed his nephew, Frederick Garrison, aged 15 years. The boy after being shot seriously wounded his uncle.

Eileen Orme, a musical comedy actress, was married in London to Hon. Morris Hood, heir of Viscount Bridport.

The greatest transaction in leaf tobacco ever made in America was closed at Louisville, Ky., when the Burley Tobacco society sold to the American Tobacco Company the crop of 1906 and part of that of 1907. The American company pays an average of 20½ cents a pound for the former and 17 cents for the latter, the total being about $14,000,000.

Malcolm Stewart, who was wanted in Duluth on a charge of being short $1,700 in his accounts with the Universal Milling Company, leaped headforemost through a lavatory window on the Omaha's Twilight limited and escaped.

Mrs. Mary Harbour, accused of the murder of Miss Rose Adams, her foster daughter, was found guilty of murder in the second degree at Sioux City, Ia.

John Krauss, said to have been connected with the Pacific State and Sunset Telegraph Company of San Francisco committed suicide on the steamer Adriatic as it was entering Queenstown harbor.

The balloon Yankee, which sailed from St. Louis in an effort to win the Lahm cup, failed to do so, landing near Tiger, Ga., after traveling 375 miles.

J. B. Walton, representing the Corn Products Company, known as the "starch trust," had a most uncomfortable time trying to answer the questions of the house ways and means committee at the tariff revision hearing and to explain why his company sold its products much cheaper in England than here.

Herbert Grigg, alleged accomplice of Cline Wheeler and Walter Zeller in the murder of William Read at Vineland, N. J., was arrested in Philadelphia.

The supreme court of South Dakota granted a new trial to Mrs. Emma Kauffman, wife of the Sioux Falls brewer, who was found guilty in the circuit court of manslaughter on a charge of causing the death of a servant through beating.

Mrs. Alpha M. Shevalier, convicted of perjury in connection with the Horn will case, was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge Lincoln Frost at Lincoln, Neb.

In view of the fact that an interesting event is expected next spring, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has been forbidden by her physicians to hold her customary private audiences.

The body of Brent Woodall, secretary of the University of Cincinnati, and former newspaper man of that city, was found in the Ohio river at Louisville, Ky.

Fifty state convicts employed in the mines at Pratt City, Ala., formed a conspiracy to set No. 3 mine afire and escape during the confusion, and as a result eight of them were burned to death, one is missing and the other 41 were safely locked in the stockade.

At an interview between Emperor William and Chancellor von Buelow the emperor made formal promise to his people that in the future he would not act except through the chancellor and his associate ministers.

Two warehouses of the Tom Moore Distilling Company of Bardstown, Ky., in which were stored 15,000 barrels of whisky, were burned, entailing a loss to the firm of about $400,000 and to the government of $750,000.

Mrs. Howard Gould was allowed $25,000 a year alimony by Justice Bischoff in the supreme court of New York, pending the decision of her divorce suit.

Witnesses in the trial of Ray Lamphere at Laporte, Ind., told of the love affairs and quarrels of Lamphere and Mrs. Belle Gunness and of his threats against her.

ANN ARBOR TRAINS CRASH

Head-On Collision Occurs in a Dense Fog—Two Killed.

Meeting head-on in a heavy fog, on an almost straight stretch of track between Hamburg and Lakeland, two Ann Arbor line freight trains were piled in a heap and two men were killed, one undoubtedly fatally injured and two others less seriously injured.

The exact scene of the wreck was 40 rods south of the bridge over the Huron river. A south-bound extra freight had crossed the bridge and was bowling along at top speed when the north-bound regular freight loomed up through the mist. There evidently was no time for the crews of either train to jump, for the dead and injured were later taken out of the wreckage.

The trains met with a dull crash that was heard only by one or two farmer families nearest the tracks. The engines massed together in a single heap of scrap iron, the wreckage of the north-bound locomotive mounting that of the one south-bound.

$20,000 In Bogus $5 Bills.

United States officers have been warned to guard against a counterfeit $5 bill which has been circulating largely in Chicago and St. Louis. It is estimated by secret service experts that $20,000 worth of the bogus "green goods" has been circulated in the former city alone. One hundred of the bills have been recovered in Chicago. None has been reported in Detroit so far. The bill is considered the best imitation largely circulated in many years. It is the despair of cashiers of small banks and shop keepers.

Czar Walks Three Miles.

The body of Grand Duke Alexis, an uncle of the emperor of Russia, who died recently in Paris, was interred in the new mausoleum of the Romanoffs, within the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, and Czar Nicholas followed the coffin on foot through the crowded and silent streets of his capital. His majesty walked thus from the railroad station to the fortress, a distance of three miles. In spite of the apprehensions for the safety of the emperor there was no untoward incident.

Army to Leave Cuba.

Now that it is definitely settled that Cuba has elected Gen. Gomez president and Senor Zayas vice-president, it is expected that the American troops will begin to start for home about the middle of December. They will leave in sections, the time named for the last being January 25, when the last will be withdrawn.

The Cubans stand ready to lend their physicians to attend his majesty, for in August of this year he offered wager empires he dined there to this and made to the British and German legations and consequently no further proffers have been made.

THE MARKETS.

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Grain.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1.06. Dec[illegible] opened at $1.06¼, gained [illegible] and dropped back to the opening. May opened at $1.09¼, advanced $1.10¼, and declined to $1.09¼. July opened at $1.04¾, advanced to $1.05¼ and declined to $1.04¼. No. 3 red $1.03. No. 1 white, $1.04½.

Corn—Cash No. 2, 49½c. No. 2 yellow, 49½c. No. 4 yellow, 1 car, at 48½c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 5 cars at 32½c, 1 at 32¾c.

Rye—Cash, 76c.

Beans—Cash, $2.15. December and January, $2.20.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, 20 bags at $5.45. March, 300 bags at $5.50; sample, 26 bags at $5.25, 15 at $5.12, at $4.75; sample basis, 4 bags at 15, 3 at $7.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

(Week Ending November 23.)

TEMPLE THEATER—VAUDEVILLE—Afternoons, 25c, 50c to 75c. Evenings, 25c, 50c to 50c. Miller Kent, New Playlet, Bessie Wynn, Viola DeCosta, etc.

WHITNEY — Evenings, 10-20-30c. Matinees, 10-15-25c. "From Sing Sing to Liberty."

GAYETY—Every night, matinee Sat., burlesque, David Higgins in "Capt. Clay of Missouri."

Two trunks containing a large part of the wardrobe of Edwin Booth, the actor, will be sold at auction in New York on December 4. The trunks, since Booth's death 15 years ago, have been preserved by his daughter, Edwina (Mrs. I. J. Grossman), who is soon to make her home abroad.

Hut Ooh Nu Pah, last of the medicine men of the five civilized tribes, is dead at the age of 95 years in the Snake hills of the Creek Nation. For half a century he has been one of the most turbulent spirits among the Indians among the eastern part of the new Oklahoma.