

has rendered valuable service to the Seminole nation, not only as an executive officer, but in a representative capacity at Washington, where he has the confidence of the federal authorities with whom he has much influence. While the chances of election seem nearly equal, there is little or no doubt of Governor Brown's election.

The plan of a Seminole election is for all voters to assemble in Wewoka, and promptly at 10 o'clock on the day named form in line to be counted. The followers of each candidate will form in opposing lines facing each other, when three tellers or counters appointed by the principal chief, will poll the lines, announcing the number of votes for each candidate. Any voter can change from one line to the other before his vote is counted, but not after. When all have voted and a choice is announced, the lines break up and are reformed in the same way for a vote on choice for second chief. Kinkehee and Thomas Little are candidate for second chief. Both are full-bloods and popular men.

Following the election of chiefs, the Seminole council will meet in July and elect the remaining officers of the nation, including a treasurer, a