

2nd Mo 1874

a small knob at one end & a double hook at the other, (like the flukes of an anchor on a small scale) would start on a run, & while running with all their might the one who had the ring, would throw it before them which striking the earth would roll rapidly from them, when both poising the pole above their heads with the knobbed end foremost would throw them at the rolling ring the skillfulness with which they threw the stick was manifested in the frequency in which the ring would be which presented its edge or circumference to them, - would be caught on the little fluke-like hooks at the end of the pole; it seldom occurring but what one or the other would either catch the ring with the hook or throw the stick directly through it & catch it in that way as the flukes would not allow of the whole pole passing through.

After leaving this camp we went through a camp of the Pawackonies & several Comanche camps, in all I suppose we must have seen not less than one thousand of these wild people.

On our way home we passed by a small village of Caddos who were busy fencing a field in order to get ready for planting, these Caddos have improved very much since my first acquaintance with them, but still if left to themselves entirely they make the most uncomfortable house of any class of Indians in the country, the darkest, most smoky & disagreeable in almost all respects except in size.

20th 5th day Cloudy & cool Returned to the Kiowa Agency.

21st 7th Cloudy Rained last night & cold today Not well. Remained at the Agency.

22nd 11th day Cold & Clear. Attended Meetings &c.

23rd 2nd day Cold but Clear, Not Well, Worked in