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THE WORLD'S RICHEST PEOPLE .-- THE OSAGE INDIANS

FA POET of the Osage Indian Nation in Oklahoma should, in pitying mood, indite such a line as, "Lo, the poor Paleface!" he would be perfectly within bounds, for, no matter what nationalities or communities of Caucasians should take exception, they would be poor compared with this particular tribe of Indians.

Every one of the 1800 of them—man, woman and child—is worth \$8610 in land and cash, and has a comfortable income besides. The words "every one" are used advisedly, for all the worldly goods of these people are held in common. Yet their possessions, reinforced by a present capitalization of their income, make every one of the tribo worth, it is estimated, about \$60,000. Their wealth at hand consists principally of \$5,000,000 in cash held by the government and 1,500,000 acres of land, most of which they lease for grazing at a good rental.

The average per capita wealth of residents of the United States is about \$1400; for the whole world, only about \$10. Here is a tribe of Indians worth per capita almost a thousand times as much as the average citizen of the world!

Two pictures of the Osages have been painted by writers who have visited them—the one depicting influences; the city and unsuaceptible to evilizing influences; the city and unsuaceptible to evilizing the control of the home, with modern convenience, any area to improve their condition and sending their children to marker colleges.

As a matter of fact, a visitor to the Osage country colleges are the control of the majority.

It was through the sale of their land in Kansas several years ago that the Osages were started on the highway to their great wealth. For this land they reserved to the control of the control o





Chief Black Dog-A Magnate

almost naked, the nien danced until midnight. They joined hands and circled about singing:

Our Father, make our new chieft Oh, make him a wise mas;
Let us live happy.

At the dog feast which followed the election no one dared refuse to eat; and two white men who were there out of the state of the state

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of a star by the moon, or the from west to east between the boring stars, astronomers me observations in tenths of a Present time, in fact, would correctly represented by the one-tenth of a second than by ration of a whole second.

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