

THE CHIEFTAIN

1.50 PER YEAR.
Wm. Hollingsworth, Business Manager.

VINITA, I. T., NOV. 24, 1882.

Rates of Advertising.

One square, top line brier, \$1.50 for the first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion.	
Two squares, top line brier, \$2.50 for the first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion.	
Three squares, top line brier, \$3.50 for the first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion.	
Four squares, top line brier, \$4.50 for the first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion.	
Five squares, top line brier, \$5.50 for the first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion.	
One-fourth column, top line brier, \$1.00 for the first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.	
One-half column, top line brier, \$2.00 for the first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.	
One column, top line brier, \$3.00 for the first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.	

Church Directory.

Episcopal Church.
Proaching every Sabbath at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Regular prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting every Sabbath at 6:45 p. m. Rev. J. W. Scroggs, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church South.
Preaching on the first, third and fourth Sabbaths at 11 a. m., and every Sabbath at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 10 a. m. Rev. J. O. Shambaugh, Pastor in charge.

Presbyterian Church.
Services every second Sabbath at the M. E. Church, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Wm. P. Haworth, Pastor.

Railroad Time Tables.

Missouri Pacific.
North bound.
No. 152, Texas, St. Louis and Hannibal express, 10:14 p. m.
No. 154, Texas, Kansas and Missouri express, 12:45 p. m.

South bound.
No. 151, Hannibal, St. Louis and Texas express, 4:33 a. m.
No. 153, Missouri, Kansas and Texas express, 12:45 p. m.

St. Louis and San Francisco.
Passenger, east, 2:05 p. m.
Passenger, west, 12:35 p. m.
Freight, east, 4:10 a. m.
Freight, west, 6:00 p. m.
Passenger and freight, 1:15 p. m.
Passenger and freight, 2:15 p. m.
H. H. Zinsendorf, Agent.

LOCAL LINGO.

—Now how did that fit you?
—Give us a good Delegation.
—We have faults—so have you all.
—That fellow got the black eye bad.
—The venerable Thurlow Wood is dead.
—Snow below here, in Texas, one day last week.
—Coal seems to be a scarce article around town.
—No, Clem, that is not the "Eli" we mean, tell Bill.
—A pair of slippers—the orange and the blue.
—Green's is headquarters for Overcoats and Gloves.
—"We wouldn't just because we couldn't" support those.
—Big lot of dry goods just received at Green's this week.
—Read Henry T. Walker's new "ad" in this issue. It is a dandy.
—Read our trip to the present terminus of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad.
—Go to work you law makers and do something, and quit doing nothing.
—Major E. C. Stretch and Mr. Ward went to Tahlequah on last Tuesday.
—Our friend, A. H. Norwood, was elected Clerk of the Council in place of Judge Mayes, resigned.
—The Concert at the Female Seminary one night last week, is said to have been a grand affair.
—Col. Tufts, informs us that he does not exactly know when the Creek Orphan payment will be made.
—Tom Knight, A. H. Lacy and James Hunter are the salesmen for F. H. Cass' dry goods and grocery emporium.
—"We may have to eat crow, but darned if we are going to hanker after it." Several are eating it already.
—Joel Mayes and S. A. Bigby were elected to the vacant seats on the Supreme Bench. These are good men.
—Mr. Joe Vann, of Fryers Creek, was in the city on Wednesday, and made the CHIEFTAIN office a pleasant call.
—Tom Dittrell has been appointed Superintendent of the stock yards at this place, as well as the yards at Muskogee.
—The Presbyterian church, which will be built in this place before long will be the handsomest church edifice in the Nation.
—W. C. Chamberlin returned from Tahlequah yesterday. He reports nothing doing except in regard to the Salt Plains and pastures west of 95.
—Our fellows principles are good, but their judgments are darned bad, some of them, to say the least. Any how it is never too late to do good.
—N. B. Lucky and B. F. Pratt returned from their trip to Silliman and along the line a day or two ago. They report dull times where they have been.

—We would like to please some of you fellows, but then we don't see how we can conscientiously vote for the late nomination for Principal Chief.

—On Rue St. Lazare the other day a chair was seen on which lay a hat with the following notice: "Please don't forget the poor beggar who is just taking his breakfast."

—Mr. James W. Duncan left one day this week for Chetopa, Kansas, where he will make his home. The CHIEFTAIN will follow him and keep him posted on Vinita matters.

—A team belonging to Mr. Millard got frightened at a Missouri Pacific train on last Saturday evening and ran away. They upset the wagon and he lost a coat. No serious damage was done.

—Richard Fields and Mr. Guy have returned from Tahlequah. Mr. Fields reports this as one of the most quiet Councils he ever witnessed. Nothing of any importance being done whatever.

—It does really look to us that some folks are going to eat crow. We may do it too, but we don't want to do any just now, until we see a little farther. We order our same old dish as yet, water—"Huckleberries, 1882!"

—We are sorry to hear that Henry Effert is in bad health. He is out under bond at his kinners' on this side of Fort Smith, a mile or two. His friends will be glad to hear of his being foot-loose, during his illness, at least.

—Joe Bean has returned home again after having a seizure with the Ft. Smith Court, in regard to a little liquor. What Joe done was simply what very nearly every citizen of this country has done, and you are by no means hurt Joe.

—R. D. Knight owns the best two-horse wagon in the Territory—it is the one that took the premium at the Vinita Fair. It is for sale at \$85.00—and cheap at that, call and look at it if you want to buy a wagon that will last you a life time.

—We learn from a private letter from Tahlequah, that Charles Thompson stands a good show to be the next Chief of the Cherokee Nation. This is news to our folks in this section, and the CHIEFTAIN always wants its readers to hear the news.

—Having so much to attend to Gus Ivey has withdrawn from the Mayor's race and Mr. George Lucky has been nominated to make the race. He will make a good Mayor if elected, and he is going to get there too, if the working men have any say so.

—Wm. Miller now has on hand everything usually kept in a first-class family grocery store, which he intends to sell as low down for cash as anybody. When you want anything in the grocery line give Miller a call, one door west of the "Frisco Hotel."

—The neighbors of a woman living on State street, Hackensack, were unable to ascertain how she sprained her wrist until her six-year son said: "There was a noise in the house last night and pap thought it was burglars, and he kept us in front of him and she fell down stairs."

—The poet wrote that she had a lovely form, and the German composer got hold of it—the poem not the form—and informed the world that she had a lovely form. And that is why a lot of young with an agricultural turn began to woo her for all they—or rather she, was worth.

—What would you do if you were I and I were you? tenderly inquired a young swell of a lady friend as he escorted her home from church. "Well if I were you I would throw away that vile cigar, cut up my cane for fire wood, wear my chain underneath my coat and stay at home at night and pray for brains."

—L. W. Buffington has bought the Livery, Feed and Sale Stable formerly owned and run by Tom McSpadden in this place. He proposes to add to it before a great while—and to make it one of the best and most commodious in the west. Good and attentive hostlers will always be found at Buffington's stable. Give him a trial when you want nice servants.

—Wind useless: "Remember," said the venerable Brother Gardner as he brought the proceedings of the Li ne Kils Club to a close the other evening, "Remember, as we percolate horeward, dat while a person may have a voice like a tornado an' a mouth like a woodshed, deman who winks wid his left eye alrus gets de bees' glass of sody water."

—Brave Bear, the Sioux Chief who killed Joseph Johnson, near Fort Sully, in 1879, was hanged at Yankton, Dakota, on the 15th. He desired that the newspapers should say to the Indians that his death was all right; that they should not attempt to take any revenge. He particularly requested his relatives not to kill any horses. He also asked that the President be informed that he died happy.

Mass Meeting.

The citizens of the town of Vinita met last Saturday night for the purpose of nominating candidates for the next city election which comes off the first Monday in December, 1882. On motion Dr. Frazee was elected President, and Gus Ivey, Secretary. Nominations then being in order, J. W. Skinner nominated Gus Ivey for Mayor, which nomination was seconded and carried. A. P. Goodykoontz nominated Dr. Thompson, for Mayor, which was also seconded and carried. No further nominations for Mayor being made, the Chair then stated that nominations for Aldermen were the next order of business. Mr. Isbell nominated Mr. Geo. Green, Doc Cunningham nominated C. W. A. Lynch, John Dameron nominated Charles Johnson, Mr. Goodykoontz nominated Dr. Frazee, Joe Rogers nominated Geo. Lucky, Mr. Isbell nominated Wm. Little, J. W. Skinner nominated Mr. Patton, John Dameron nominated Tom Knight, Mr. Goodykoontz nominated Mr. Arthur Chamberlin, Mr. Green nominated Tom McSpadden, C. W. A. Lynch nominated Mr. A. C. Raymond, Mr. Lynch nominated Mr. H. Balentine, Geo. Green nominated M. Daniels, J. W. Skinner nominated Geo. Emerson, Mr. Lynch nominated Mr. Skinner, Doc Cunningham nominated J. M. Tittle, Mr. Tittle nominated Henry Drew. There being no further business before the meeting it adjourned.

Gus Ivey, M. Frazee, Secretaries.

Small-pox.

Drs. Adair, R. O. Trent and J. A. Thompson, arrived in Vinita last Saturday night, on their way to investigate the nature of the cases called smallpox on Grand River, having been appointed by the Chief to investigate said disease and report the same to our Council now in session, so that some action may be taken that will stop the disease where it is—keep it from spreading. Sunday they hired a hack to this place and proceeded to the place, where the disease was said to exist among the colored folks about 20 miles southeast of here on Grand River. After arriving at the place, we got it as they told us, they found several cases of the smallpox—one very bad case of confluent smallpox. They will report to Council right away, and some immediate steps will be taken to have the thing checked where it is. As yet it is confined to the colored folks, alone, and there is not much danger of it getting among any other class as all due precaution is being used to guard against it.

—If foxes are all tail, women must necessarily be all tongue.

—Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. We will try and help devour some turkey on that day; and may be something else.

—Down here at Cherokee City in Arkansas; they have what they call a silver mine. They have had some of the ore recently assayed at the Rolla, Mo., Mineralogical School showing the following result: Silver, 45.85 ounces per ton; gold, 2.83 1/3. The silver is worth \$1.25 per ounce; gold \$14.00 per ounce. Total value \$97 per ton of ore.

—Rev. Isaac Sanders (Methodist) died at his home in Illinois District, C. N., October 22d, 1882—aged eighty years. He was an itinerant preacher of the gospel about thirty years—was a man of gentle disposition in his intercourse with his fellows, but full of zeal when in the pulpit, or when otherwise engaged in the Master's work. He had no enemies—his friends were legion. He leaves one child only—a daughter—and granddaughter of the late Archibald Campbell, who was a member of the Convention which framed the present Cherokee Constitution, forty-three years ago. His memory will ever be precious to the Cherokee people.

—Married, Nov. 20th, by Rev. John Elliott at his residence, Hon. N. B. Moore, of Okmulgee, Ind. Ter., and Mrs. A. R. Craig, of Tahlequah Mission. Judge Moore is one of the foremost men of his people, having long filled with rare ability a seat on the Supreme bench of the Creek Nation. Mrs. Craig was born in the Indian Territory, and excepting the time spent in an Eastern school completing her education, has always lived with the Indians. She speaks the Creek language, and like her lamented father, Rev. W. S. Robertson, and her honored grandfather, Dr. Wooster, is perfectly devoted to the work of Indian education. For eight years she has been a successful teacher at Tahlequah, and now that she has married Judge Moore we feel assured the union will result in more strength, more faith, more patience, more love and more zeal, and these forevermore.—Oreog. Republicans.

APPENDIX TO MESSAGE.

CITIZENSHIP.

The great number of rejected claims to Cherokee citizenship has grown to be a menace to the peace and privileges of our people, and a source of embarrassment to their government; and I warn you that a settlement of the question involved cannot be longer delayed with any degree of safety.

You will notice that the 27th Article of the Treaty of 1866 pledges the United States to remove as intruders only those unlawfully residing, or sojourning, in the country. But the question is, what residents are unlawful and by what means they shall be permanently ascertained to be either, so that the authorities of the U. S. Government will be so far satisfied as to remove those who are found to be unlawful residents. I regret to say that the action heretofore authorized and taken by the National Council in reference to claims to citizenship, has failed of its purpose so far as concerns the removal, under treaty provisions, of those declared "rejected" by our National Tribunals. The act of last Council formally recognizing the right of each one whose name appears undisputed on the Census Roll as a citizen, and ordering a copy to be kept for perpetual reference, is admirably adapted to avoid the like trouble in future. But the vexed question still remains in regard to those resident claimants who have been declared not entitled by Cherokee authority—who reside in our midst, and whom the United States Government does not see its way clear to expel—who are amenable to no law and protected by none—and whose numbers are dangerously large and constantly increasing. It is for you to consider and solve this question.

It will depend upon the wisdom, prudence, and justice of your action touching this vitally important subject, whether one of the main bulwarks of the Cherokee people shall remain longer inoperative, and the status of a large and increasing class of our residents be left undetermined.

For your information I submit copies of documents relating to the subject, including the decision of the Attorney General under date of December 12th, 1880; and the brief of Col. W. A. Phillips, submitted with a "test case" to the Attorney General.

THE JAIL.

If the condition of the finances, in your opinion, permit an expenditure for that purpose, I respectfully suggest that an appropriation be made for the establishing of work shops in connection with the jail, by means of which, with proper management, the prisoners will be taught some useful trade, and the institution at the same time be made in a large degree self-supporting. It is plain that the intention of the law, both as regards the punishment and reformation of the convict requires him to be profitably employed while confined. If so employed the expense of his board and clothing to the Nation will necessarily be reduced to a minimum, or to nothing. But a suitable expenditure of money for material, etc., with prudent regulations in regard to the use of the same will first be necessary, should the plan be adopted of teaching the convicts useful trades.

CARRYING DANGEROUS WEAPONS.

The pernicious and dangerous practice of carrying deadly weapons should, if possible be more strictly retained. Too many accidents and affairs resulting in the loss of valuable lives, have occurred in time past in consequence. I respectfully recommend that the law "prohibiting the carrying of weapons" be so amended that the cost of trial shall be attached to the fine in every trial of conviction.

D. W. BUSHYHEAD, Principal Chief.

Delaware District.

When you employ renters on your farms be sure and get those who will take a personal interest in your farm and property; like the one out east here who watches the field, and when he catches tricky campers stealing corn, he seizes them and makes them pay pretty well for their corn. In one instance he made them pay one dollar for ten ears. The next one, he told him to fork over five dollars for ten ears of corn or go to Fort Smith. He could have his choice, he chose to pay the five dollars, and it is hoped he may, hereafter, retain his integrity as he passes on through the world. Again, this same renter found a camper burning a rail, and made him pay 25 cents for it. Rather costly rail that in my periginations I have re-

cently passed through the eastern part of our Delaware District, and out across the line into McDonold county, Mo., and now will give your readers the benefit of certain notes and observations taken while on the trip.

The people everywhere are very busy gathering and cribbing the best crop of corn they've had for many years.

They were so encouraged by the fine wheat crop, that a much larger breadth of land is now sown to wheat than ever before, and it looks very fine, for it has made a very rapid growth, and has come forward so fast, that some pieces are being troubled with the fly. So it is! There is ever a fly in the lock—a negro in the wood pile—a skeleton in every home! And you can find a croaker everywhere! It matters not how sweet and bright the sun may shine; how soft and gentle the zephyrs laden with the balm of thousands of earth's fairest flowers; or how richly and beautifully the laborer's toil is repaid; yet the croaker will see some evil in the near future.

I think of all people, we have cause for gratitude and thanksgiving, and I hope our Chief will call on all the people to unite with the citizens of the States on the 30th in a National Thanksgiving for all our mercies.

I found that the apples which have been stored away for winter are not keeping well, but are badly rotting.

I visited South West City. It is a growing town of 300 inhabitants. General merchandise houses, J. Struthers, S. Barton, D. E. Havens & Co., and D. L. Gorton. 3 blacksmith shops, 3 grocery and provision houses, 2 butcher shops, 2 drug stores, 3 hotels, 1 millinery shop, 3 doctors, 1 very good school with an enrollment of 117, and two teachers. But what is doing the town more real business help than anything else, is the two steam mills, one a new one built and owned by J. P. Covey & Bro. The "Anchor Mills," being running only since the 15th of last February, are without any doubt the best appointed mills in all this section. Main building is 30x44 feet, 2 stories, all new machinery of the very best—cost \$5,000. Four run of "Automatic Under Runners," 3 for wheat and 1 for corn, capable of grinding 18 bushels of wheat and 12 bushels of corn each, or equal to 6,500 lbs. daily of the very best flour, 1st grade or superfine "Anchor A," best quality. 2nd or "Straight Grade," "Anchor B."

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, The great Creator has been pleased to remove our worthy and well beloved brother, James McD'Coody, from the cares and troubles of a transitory existence to the rest and joys of a blessed immortality, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Muskogee Lodge No. 1, deem it proper and becoming to notice the death of our highly esteemed brother and co-laborer, who departed this life on November 19th, 1882, and

Resolved, That we hereby bear record of his death, and testimony of his piety as a follower of Christ, of his zeal and fidelity as a member of this Lodge, and of his worth in all his public and private relations in life.

Resolved, That we extend our heart-felt sympathies to the bereaved family of our brother in this their irreparable, and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for 90 days.

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent to the INDIAN CHIEFTAIN, Indian Journal and Cherokee Advocate, with request they publish the same, and also that a copy be spread upon our records.

R. C. McGee, }
I. G. Vere, } Com
M. G. Butler. }

—A Philadelphiaian tells the Press of that city a characteristic story of Daniel Webster. The statesman's father was a great lover of military matters. One day, when he was going, he gave Daniel and his brother Ephraim a quarter apiece, to spend as they pleased. At night he called the two boys to him, and asked them what they had done with their money. Daniel was very ready to tell; he had bought cakes, cider, etc., and had a good time. But Ephraim refused to tell how he had disposed of his wealth. His father insisted, and at last he reluctantly confessed that he had lent it to Daniel.

—J. Gray—Pack with my box five dozen quills. The only remarkable thing about this short sentence is that it contains all the letters in the alphabet.

—A new land office was lately opened in Dakota, and it was said that over 500 lawyers gathered in front of the building before daylight waiting for the doors to open.

Indian Training Schools.

A Washington dispatch of the 10th inst., says: The report of S. C. Armstrong, superintendent of the Hampton (Va.) Indian industrial school for the fiscal year has been submitted to Indian Commissioner Price. There are now thirty girls and fifty four boys at that school. During the year the workshop turned out seventy-five sets of harness, 2000 pairs of brogan shoes and various other articles, and the girls' department made all the boys' clothes. The superintendent says that the comparative success of aims and of ideas indicates the true policy—a liberal educational policy and wise management. It recommends that for six months at school, as an incentive to labor, students be paid twenty-five cents per day, one half to be retained until the students leave for home. A statement is appended, showing that the school has received up to July, from private sources \$59,714.16, and from the government \$35,935.98.

M. C. Wilkinson, superintendent of the Forest Grove (Or.) Indian training-school, has submitted his annual report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. It shows the total number of students as 91—boys, 54, girls, 37. Attention is directed to the blacksmithing, shoemaking and carpentering departments; in the first of which \$1038 of work was done; in the second \$345 of work was done, and in the third several outbuildings were erected, and improvements made to the buildings standing. In the farming department over 100 acres were cultivated, yielding over 1000 bushels of vegetables and ten tons of hay, besides other articles of farm produce. In the department of the girls 1118 articles were manufactured. The course of instruction is the same as in the common schools and the progress of the students is reported as satisfactory. The superintendent, in a review of the work of the school, says: "In the direction of the proper education of the Indian woman lies the hopes of this and kindred other schools."

Pl. Gibson Zephyrs.

Plenty of rain.

The Grand is on a boom.

Mr. Uhis has moved into his new house. They look quite cozy.

Lewis Nash has been stopping at his home for a few days.

Mrs. Oliver Lipe is again quite ill.

Miss Laura Gaylor is organist at the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Mac Sykes is soon to be enrolled as a student in the college at Fayetteville, Ark. Miss Mary Hyde is said to contemplate the same enterprise.

Two Xmas trees are talked of. One to be held at the Presbyterian, the other at the M. E. church.

The singing meeting held at Mrs. Gregory's last Saturday evening was well attended and was a very pleasant affair.

Harry Levey gave a theatrical show a few nights ago at Mahogany Hall, for the benefit of Rev. Butler, which was very well attended.

"Somebody" is about to wear crape because the report is out that "Mamie" is going to leave us.

A boat was up from Ft. Smith last week which relieved Ft. Gibson of a large quantity of cotton.

Quite an outfit of our "boys in blue" have gone on an expedition to the Sac and Fox country.

The Grand River banks is carrying in, and traveling too near the edge is rendered perilous.

Hon. E. Whittlesey, Secretary

CENTRAL HOUSE!

Arkansas. Sileam Springs, Arkansas.

This House is the Largest and best House in the City, and the only Brick. It is located within a stone's throw of the Celebrated St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans House in the City. Sileam Springs, Arkansas. It is a new and modern building, and is perfectly adapted for all purposes.

First Annual Announcement.

WORCESTER ACADEMY.

VINITA, I. T.

This academy proposes to furnish a thorough course of practical instruction here at home, and consequently for less money than the same advantages would cost if children were sent to the States. The building now being erected will contain

FIVE SCHOOL ROOMS, all large and admirably arranged, and adapted to their special use. The school will open with

FOUR TEACHERS, secured from the east, all of whom are the very best to be had. Special rooms and teachers are provided for MUSIC, DRAWING AND PAINTING, which will give as thorough advantages as can be secured anywhere. There will also be a

BUSINESS COURSE, designed especially for young men. A number of the best families here will take a limited number of boarders. As soon as erected a boarding establishment will be added. The first term will open

NOVEMBER 13, immediately after the fair. The school is backed by the American Home Missionary Society, but is under the special control of the Board of Directors, who are citizens of the Cherokee Nation.

GIVE THE SCHOOL A TRIAL before sending your children elsewhere. Directors: A. P. GOODYKOONTZ, Pres. G. W. GREEN, Treasurer. A. W. THREMBLE, Secretary. I. B. Bell, Kathaniel Skinner, W. C. Chamberlin, J. C. Trot.

Henry T. Walker,

Next Door to Opera House, DENISON, TEXAS.

—DEALER IN—

Springfield Watches, Waltham Watches, Rockford Watches, And all other make of Watches. GOLD, SILVER AND NICKLE CASES. CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired. Special Attention Given to Repairing English Lever Watches. ORDERS BY MAIL OR EXPRESS WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Don't fail to call when you are in Denison. No trouble to show goods.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL

Cor. Illinois Ave. and Vann St., VINITA, I. T., J. S. CALLIN, Prop.

Special Attention Given to the Traveling Public.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS.

RESTAURANT!

By IRA WOODIN, VINITA, I. T. Meals 25c. at All Hours.

Lodging, 25 Cts.

Call on me when in town. I set a first-class table. 1-3

WM. MILLER, Dealer in

Fine Cigars!

And Tobacco! Vinita, I. T. I also keep a fine

STOCK OF CONFECTIONARIES 1-1

DR. E. J. WARREN, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN (Soloistic) And Proprietor of the RAILROAD LUNCH HOUSE! All kinds of FAMILY GROCERIES Kept in Stock. VINITA, I. T.

MILLINER & DRESSMAKER! Mrs. S. E. Eiffert Has just received a full stock of the latest styles of HATS & BONNETS! Dresses made to order on short notice and in the latest styles. 1-1

Robert Ironside Dealer in Staple and Fancy GROCERIES!! Queensware and Tinware. Fine Cigars and Tobacco. GIVE HIM A CALL. 1-1

Tonsorial-Saloon. J. W. MARTIN, - Proprietor.

First-Class Barber and Professional Hair-Dresser. VINITA, I. T.

S. J. THOMPSON, Resident Dentist VINITA, I. T. Office at residence. 1-1

J. M. BELL, Attorney at Law, CAREY'S FERRY, I. T. 1-1

Frazee & Bagby, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. VINITA, I. T. 1-1

M. P. Haynes, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, VINITA, I. T. Strict attention to all cases entrusted to my care. 1-1

I. B. BELL, Attorney at Law, VINITA, I. T. Legal business promptly attended to in all the courts of the Nation. 1-1

J. H. AKIN, Attorney at Law, VINITA, I. T. Will Practice Before Any of the Courts of the Nation. 1-1

JOHN F. LYONS, Attorney and Collecting Agent, FORT GIBSON, I. T. Particular attention given to claims. 1-1

A. W. FOREMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon! VINITA, I. T.