VINITA, IND. TER., Oct. 21, 1886.

the Fayetteville Sentinel, died last people came, saw and went away Sunday at Waco, Texas, where he side the speed ring the marked inwas visiting relatives.

COMMISSIONER ATKINS is visiting and quality of same was noticed by some of the Indian agencies west of nearly everyone. here. This is the commissioner's On the closing night the annual second trip to this territory since election was held and as will be being installed in that office. Had observed, important changes were

A DIRTY LITTLE FLING.

"The faint recollection of war department of the southern contederacy, during the war."

The above appeared in the Indoubtless the product of some one ed. In view of all these things the who is an accomplished mud-splatterer on the sly, and who could be daubed beyond the recognition of his best friends. Such means to defeat a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people will have a contrary effect, as it will surely be condemned by an honest public, let such attacks be against It is a poor way to accomplish a purpose, by digging up old war records, whether false or true, and he who does it will be disappointed if he thinks he is going to succeed | The treasurer in account with libe asset further than being condemned himself for doing so, by the good citizens of the country.

It is the desire of the CHIEFTAIN that the campaign be conducted upon honorable principles and in a gentlemanly way, not because of any predilection for either one of the candidates, or that one is more vulnerable to such attacks than the

There is a good deal in the character of the support a candidate gets that makes his position honorable before the people.

WHY NOT?

Like some passive simpleton long kept in ignorance of a rich inheritance, and by the sheer force of circumstances growing out of the awards were as follws: the adjustment of less important matters, his startled vision catches | First race, 1-4 mile dash, free to Boomer, diploma. on to the fact, is our nation's late all for \$50.00; three entries, viz: discovery of complete and inde- Kate, owned by J. K. Parks; Cher- H. McElroy, diploma, pendent sovereignty brought to okee Girl, owned by W. T. Davis, Class H-Flowers, Cakes Frelight in the legal search after al- and Sam, owned by John Brown; leged frauds in the \$300,000 trans- won by Kate. tions brought about.

pendent sovereignty, having the second money. feet and complete as that inde- won by Little Buckton. can congress pervert the right of Bay Dan. eminent domain to the interest of Novelty race, purse \$15 1st quarprivate corporations, in granting ter, \$20 2nd quarter, \$25 3rd quarrights of way for their railroads ter, \$35 4th quarter; six entries. through our country, without any Clara Weaver, owned by W. H. recourse on our part before some Mosby; Nick, owned by W. T. tribunal? Why is it that our author- Davis; Sorrel Al, owned by J. G. ities don't seek with the same Sandkuhl; Deck, owned by J. W. earnestness and industry they used Clapper; Jim, owned by A. Morris; in trying to establish their version Rossmore, owned by E. J. Wand; of the \$300,000 transaction, some 1st quarter, \$15, won by Nick; 2nd, means of redress for such encroach- 3rd and 4th quarters, \$50, won by 50c. ments upon our rights? If Judge Clara Weaver. McArthur is correct in his opinion, | Pacing race, one mile and repeat, our authorities are inconsistent in free to all, purse \$50; four entries: their belief that he is, if they do Queen, owned by J. W. Stockton; not, and are to the extent they have Budweiser, owned by E. J. Waud; 25c. neglected to do so up to the present Hoosier Tom, owned by John time, initiate at once an effort to Manlove; Bay Frank, owned by seek redress for this grievance. M. L. Conroy; won by Queen.

ance. A decision by a competent won by Josie. court would put at rest the disputed | Lady equestriennes were: Misses no less importance would be won by Alma Parks. determined likewise and our standing as an independent or dependent nationality be fully understood. Stilley, \$10.00. Under present circumstances, with Stallion, three years old, J. N. such matters undecided as they Rice, \$2.50. are, we will continue to exist in Draft stallion, Thos. Angel, \$8. CLASS K-HOME MANUFACTURES AND to which this stock belongs was the midst of uncertainties and alarming probabilities.

Our council will soon be in sea- \$3.00.

THE VINITA PAIR Everything Settled up and New Officers Elected-The

Last week we told of the bril-JOHN L. ADAIR, Editor liant opening of our great fair and we are glad to say that an unbroken chain of favorable circumstances attended it to the close. The satisfied. In all departments outcrease in the number of exhibits

his predecessors studied Indian made. But none were so well matters by personal contact instead pleased as those officers who were of doing so from Washington, it displaced. They had been through would have been far better for all the fight for five consecutive years. in some instances, and as the association is now practically out of debt, felt that it had no further times, says Charles Byers, will just claim upon their services. As make me vote for Bunch, as he had will be well remembered the

nothing to do with the commissary improvements have been once partially destroyed by fire and again by a storm, and other adversities have been met and surmountstock-holders of the association can not but feel like saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

The new officers are, president, Wm. McCracken; vice president, B. F. Fortner; treasurer, Wm. Little; secretary, C. S. Shelton. Directors, L. B. Bell, W. P. Henwhom they may, Bunch or Mayes. Trott, W. C. Chamberlin, M. W. derson, W. P. McClellan, W. L. Couch, L. P. Isbell, L. W. Buffington, James Martin.

The following exhibit will show the financial statutes of affairs:

	Die.	IGMO	48.
٠	To gate receipts	935	55
	To hack licenses	- 30	60
	To stand privileges	250	-500
	To amount donated by Vinita citizens.	178	
	To amount donated by Vinita citizens.	207	
Ş.	To lumber sold	- 1	35
1	Total	1620	85
ij.	Ca.		-
1	By expense of band	144	60
į.	By carpenter work, J. C. Trott	20	00
I	By printing	56	115
r	By lumber, W. I. Trott	47	100
٩.	By handing, G. W. Collins	- 23	50
ý	By guards at gate, etc	10	75
31	By Sec'y for money advanced	80	23
у.	By unpaid premiums last year	97	60
	By Patton & Co. bill last year	47	00
	By ticket seller	9	00
	By Halsell note with interest	405	83
٩,	By work on grounds	. 5	00
ų.	By work on grounds	7	00
3	By work on track	10.	25
e l	By Mrs. Ward, fast year's bill	2	00

Balance due treasurer 22 96
Due C. S. Shelton, salary 00 00
Due A. P. Goodykoontz, back salary 90 00 Amount settled by note

As near as could be ascertained

SPEED BING.

setion of 1883. If this discovery In the 1-2 mile dash for 2-year- premiums. will prove to be true in further olds, purse \$35 first horse, \$15 sec- Mrs. J. O. Hall took nine prem- promptly and in full. transactions of business between ond horse; territory horses; four jums on preserves, pear butter, the United States and the Chero- entries, viz: Ned Hanger, owned jelly and one cake. Also took the fair will continue its onward kee nation, the effects of fraud will by W. T. Davis; Luck Stone, premium on greatest display of be counterbalanced by the revela- owned by James Williams; Ginger, canned fruits and also of jellies. owned by Sam Hackett; Juno, If it be true as decided by Judge owned by L. H. Singleton. First jum on greatest display of pre-McArthur that we are an inde- money won by Juno; Luck Stone serves, jelly, canned fruit and on

right to manage our own affairs One mile dash, 3-year-olds, free without dictation or interference on to all for \$35, three entries: Water lums on jellies. part of the government of the Leap, owned by E. J. Waud; Kir-United States, and that the title to by, owned by J. M. Williams; Lit- lums on canned fruit. our lands and possessions is as per- tle Buckton, owned by J. D. Kelly;

pendence implies, that it is and | Trotting Race, mile heats, 2 in 3, should be, why is it that our au- free to all, purse of \$75 to first and best butter. thorities so tamely submit to the \$25 to second horse; four entries: action of congress in legislating for Elwood, owned by Mr. Lee; Ben, railroads in our country, and sub- owned by Joe Johnson; Bay Dan, mit questions of domestic contro- owned by John Kline; Millers greatest display of flowers. versy to it for settlement? Despite | Girl, owned by M. L. Convoy; first the fee simple title to our lands, money won by Elwood; second by on flower stand and hanging Duroc-Jersey hogs which were on

They agreed to an adjustment by Saddle horse race for \$10; five tables, J. W. Webb, (no competicongress of the per capita distribu- entries: Bob, owned by Jim tion) \$1.50. tions among our people, with an Crutchfield; Wild Boy, owned Jim appeal from their action to the Webb; Barney, owned by Jim court of claims. The railroad Shechan; Josie, owned by Ed Sanquestion is not one of less import- ders; Belle, owned by Bowman;

authority of the United States to Mattle Sixkiller, Octavie Couch, legialate away certain rights in our Alma Parks, Victoria Knight, Jencountry to private corporations, nie Cass, Mrs. G. W. Franklin and Walker, 50c. By the settlement of this import- Mrs. Gunter; saddle worth \$20 won ant question of privilege, others of by Victoria Knight; second honors

CLASS A-HORSES. Stallion, sweepstakes, J. E.

Spring colt, J. McCulley, \$2.00. Stallion, year old, J. E. Stilley,

Draft brood mure, A. N. Harlan, Nannie Lipe. Slipper case, Miss

Porter, \$2,00.

Thoroughbred stallion, W. P. CLASS B-MULES AND JACKS. Warren, \$5.00.

lan, 84,00.

ton, \$3.00. Mule colt, B. G. Chandler, \$2. Pair mules for all purposes, A. N. Harlan, \$6.

CLASS C -- CATTLE. Best short horn bull, J. Schiff-

banner, \$10.00. Grade bull, J. O. Hall, \$5.00. Best bull any age or breed, J. sacque, Mrs. Timberlake. Silk Schiff banner, \$20.

Herd of cattle, Geo. Shears, Miss Ashby. Pair socks, Ella Yearling bull, R. F. Browning,

Cow, two years old or over, Geo.

Shears, \$4.00. CLASS E-SWINE. Best Berkshire boar, over one ingbeard. vear old, J. S. Cook, \$5.

ins. \$2.50. Duroc-Jersey sow, G. W. Collins,

J. O. Hall, half premium, \$1.50.

cear, J. H. Alley, \$5.00.

year, J. S. Cook, \$3.00. Sweepstakes, boar, J. H. Alley,

breed, J. S. Cook, \$4.00. CLASS F-POULTRY. Best trio Plymouth Rock fowls,

Mrs. M. Frazce, \$1.00. Turkeys, John Webb, \$1.00. Canary birds Mrs. Timberlake not be well to invite some compeand Miss Nettie Wheat, \$1.25.

Collection of poultry, J. S. Cook, year? \$1643 31 \$5.00. CLASS G-MACHINERY AC.

Display of stoves and tinware, W. W. Miller & Co., diploma. Farm wagon, J. S. Leforce, liploma.

Spring tooth harrow, L. F. Gents' saddle and briddle, Geo.

SERVES, AC. In this class \$39,50 were paid in

Mrs. William Little took a prempickles.

Mrs. Dr. Haynes, three prem-

Mrs. Bettle Riley, three prem-

Mrs. M. Frazee, five premiums on preserves and butter. Mrs. Stewart, two premiums on

Mrs. W. L. Trott, \$5 premium on please indeed.

Mrs. Dr. Bagby, two premiums

bouquet of natural flowers. CLASS I-PRODUCE, VEGETABLES, &c. Best bushel corn, Ed Byrd, \$1.00. Flour, I. D. Galbreth, diploma. Collection of grain, A. W. Harlan, (no competition) \$2.50.

competition) 50c. Sweet potatoes, R. A. Prather,

Turnips, W. E. Lynn, 25c. Pumpkins, Henry Brown, (no ompetition) 25c.

Pie melon, Drucilla M. Roach, Squash, Lem Paris, 25c.

Watermelon, J. A. Nolan, 50c. Greatest display of garden vege-

Peppers, Miss Ludy Hall, 25c. Navy beans, J. W. Webb, (no competition) 50c. Peanuts, J. W. Webb, (no competition) 25c.

Greatest display of apples, Mrs. Betty Riley, \$5.00. Buckingham apples, G. W.

W. Mahany, \$1.50. Tobacco, J. C. Asheraft, 50c. Honey, Rube Tyner, 25c.

Silk worm and cocoons, Mrs. J.

Hall, 50c. PINE ARTS.

Home made wine, Mrs. J. O.

Crazy pincushion, Mrs. R. I.

Vick Lipe, Bead work, Mrs. R.L. Mare one year old, Thos. Angel, Martin. Combination banner and crochet work, Miss Kate Barrett. Stallion two years old, J. F. Silk embroidery, Mrs. Barrett. Crocheted shawl, Miss Julia Bar-Stallion, spring colt, A. N. Har- rett. Sofa pillow, hair flowers and mats, Mrs. H. M. Huls. Cut flowers, Mrs. M. Frazee. Placque, McClellan, (no competition) \$5.00. Miss Emma Breedlove, Landscape painting in oil, Mrs. W. G. Mule three years old, D. S. Nelms. Counterpanes, Mrs. W.C. Patton. Prettiest thing not enum-Mule two years old, A. N. Har- erated, Ida Hall. Table scarf and facinator, Misses Pauline and Eva Mule one year old, T. M. Buffing- Patton. Crocheted mats, and railroad canvas tidy, Mrs. H. M. Huls. Painting, Miss Griffin. Silk embroidery and crochet work, Mrs. M. E. Milford. Rick-rack, Mrs. Jack, any age, D. S. Warren, \$5. Wm. Badgett. Darned net, Mrs. S. M. Blythe, Curtains, Mrs. L. W Marks, Knit lace, Mrs. F. W. Strout. Tidy, Missionary society Hereford bull, J. O. Hall, \$5.00. of Pheasant Hill. Crocheted mitts, tatting, crocheted hood, crocheted

quilt, Mrs. C. S. Robinson. Quilt,

Williams. Crayon and oil paint-

ing of flowers, Miss Mae Duncan.

Beaded vest, moccasins and gloves,

Mrs. Jonathan Blackfeather.

Feather edging, Miss Cicha Hood. Hair and wax flowers, Mrs. Clink-WORCESTER ACADEMY Duroc-Jersey boar, G. W. Col. Made an exhibit of some specimens of school work which was very creditable to the pupils and Berkshire boar, under one year, top of the space was a large scroll Poland-China boar, under one emy, with the dates, 1881-1886, year, J. S. Cook, half premium, and below the motto of the institution, Pro Christo et humanitate. Poland-China sow, over one The kindergarten furnished two large charts composed of mats, Poland-China sow under one foldings, designs, &c., and quite a number of pieces of work in clay modeling. The upper classes furnished papers on various subjects, Sweepstakes, sow, J. H. Alley, studied at the academy, maps, Best display hogs, any age or specimens of penmanship, &c. An educational exhibit was evidently a surprise to the managers as there was no one knew how it could be entered and no committee could be

found to pass upon it. Would it

tition from the various schools next

Nicest looking baby, under 18 months of age, John Foreman, Jr., son of John A. Foreman, \$5.00. Nicest and healthiest looking boy between 18 and 36 months of age, Strange Akin, son of J. H.

Akin, \$5.00. Nicest and healthiest looking girl between 18 and 36 months of age, Andy Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Andy Johnson, \$5.00,

The association pays its debts

With new directors and officers

President Lindsey desires to thank the ladies especially, for their

efforts in behalf of the fair. R. D. Knight, W. E. Badgett and R. I. Blakency each bought one of J. S. Cook's Poland-China hoge.

Now that the grounds and buildings are in good order they should be taken care of so as to be in readiness for next fair.

Everybody seems to have absorbed fair enough to last a year at Mrs. William Badgett \$5 prem- least. But then, a person not ium on greatest display of cakes. satisfied would have been hard to

George Collins, of this place, desires to sell several of his male mrs. M. Frazee premium on exhibition. He has the pedigrees Spades, Blades, Points and Garden Tools.—Also a heavy stock of

One race, in which the best horse was pulled, was very promptly and properly declared "off." The managers of the fair are paying for these races and propose Potatoes, A. W. Harlan, (no that they shall be run fairly.

J. H. Alley, of this vicinity, took first premium of male Poland-China hog; also on sow of same breed. and on sweepstakes. He is an old breeder of fine hogs and the stock to which his belong are as good as Obio ever produced and were imported direct from there. He has

pigs on hand for sale at all times.

In order that the ladies may have "full swing" at the guilty parties we will say that T. Caldwell, Dr. C. P. Linn and A. J. Greenway were the baby show judges. Perhaps we are not doing the square thing in Dr. Linn's case by making this announcement, but then, the blame must fall where

it belongs. Mr. J. S. Cook, of Chetopa, showed Poland-China hogs and various breeds of poultry which were very much admired. The importer of the hogs was Mr. W. W. Hadley, who selected them Dried apples, Mrs. Bettie Riley, from the choicest breeds in Warren county, Ohio, where the Poland-China originated and their blood is fully established by pedigrees and letters. The head of the herd Lord Warren, a very noted animal. Silk embroidery, Mrs. O. Bagby, Mr. Hadley recently returned from Ohio where he purchased horses,

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