

Indian Chieftain.

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N. M. HARRIS, Editor and Publisher

VINITA, IND. TERR., Oct. 18, 1900.

NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

For Vice President,
ADLAI STEVENSON.

From now on till the election
the old usage, "figures won't lie,"
will be reversed.

The Chelsea Reporter is evi-
dently dead as we have not re-
ceived a copy lately.

Gus Ivey has started a news-
paper at Stillwell. "The Standard"
is the name of the publication.

The Sapulpa Light wants to
know who James D. Lynch is.
Not to know James D. Lynch is to
be unknown.

The Bartlesville Magnet comes
this week decapitated and cur-
tailed. That is, it has no head,
and is shorter than usual.

A kicker is, in most cases, the
advance agent of a big reform,
though he is generally three or
four years ahead of his show.

The Kansas City Times thinks
the Osages are one of the five civ-
ilized tribes and doesn't know that
the Osage nation is in Oklahoma.

Of the entire list of grand, and
petit jurors for the next term of
court at Wagoner, not one of them
is from Wagoner, or even gets his
mail there.

What is "due process of law?"
is a question to be answered by
the courts of the Indian Territory
and finally by the supreme court
of the United States.

Col. Thomas R. Needles spent
last week in Illinois trying to turn
his state from Bryan to McKinley,
he gave up the job, however, and
returned to the Dawes commission
Sunday.

The Chelsea Reporter, after a
sleep of some weeks, comes to our
exchange table bigger and brighter
for its rest. G. A. Clawson's name
now appears at the head of the
editorial column.

The single statehood papers are
printing Bob Owens' interview
favoring statehood with Oklahoma
and the anties are printing his let-
ter of denial. Both are making
all they can out of the situation.

The Stillwell standard says there
is no purer man in the Cherokee
nation than Gid Morgan. If this
is not intended for a joke it should
not include the editor of the Stand-
ard, the irrepressible Augustus E.
Ivey.

The pecan and walnut season is
now here, and those who desire to
engage in the festive pastime
should hasten to get a permit from
the agent. The laws fix no penal-
ty however for gathering possums
and persimmons.

With the completion of the Sa-
pulpa extension the Frisco will
have more miles of road in opera-
tion than any other road. The im-
portance of a Texas feeder
to Vinita and the northern portion
of the territory is apparent.

Chelsea wants a telephone, a
presidential postoffice, and an ar-
tesian well. The telephone and
well can be had in the same way
Chelsea had her big fair—by enter-
prise and energy, and the presi-
dential office will come itself.

It were well for Agent Shoeneft
and Inspector J. George Wright to
get together and confer as to tim-
ber cutting regulations. The stove
wood famine will continue as long
as they disagree as to the meaning
of the order against cutting wood.

The recent press excursion of
Indian Territory editors must
have been lost, as not a line has
thus far been printed about the
trip. It is generally due the rail-
roads to say the least of it to give
some sort of a writeup of the trip.

As a general proposition the av-
erage Indian Territory democrat
cares very little about the Marcum-
Wolverton controversy over the
national committee. If
Bryan is elected however, the dem-
ocratic party will proceed to se-
lect a national committeeman.

Some of our Cherokee nation ex-
changes are clamoring for the rat-
ification of the pending treaty.
The sentiment of the masses of
Cherokee voters in this section is
opposed to the treaty in its present
form. However, we believe it
could be so modified as to meet
the approbation of a majority.

The old question of the great ne-
cessity for a few saloons for Vinita
is being agitated in certain circles
again. The Chieftain, as hereto-
fore, expects to oppose in every
legitimate way the sale of intoxi-
cants in Vinita, to abolish the sal-
oon in the Indian country and to
educate the children to oppose in-
temperance in every form.

The Dawes commission closed
its date at Bartlesville Friday of
last week and moved to Nowata.

Up to that time there had been en-
rolled 17,562 Cherokee citizens; on
doubtful list, 2335; Delawareans on
doubtful list, 40; applicants reject-
ed, 1040; rejected without recourse
488.

It is said to be the intention of
the Dawes commission to open two
or three land offices in the Chero-
kee nation next summer, and that
Cherokee citizens will be given an
opportunity to file upon land to be
taken in allotment. The amount
of land to be filed on has not been
determined, but in the absence of
further legislation it will be eighty
acres.

J. A. Quinn, formerly yardmas-
ter and agent for the Frisco at Mo-
nett, has been appointed superin-
tendent of the Kansas division to
succeed C. R. Gray, recently pro-
moted to the position of superin-
tendent of transportation. Mr.
Quinn's headquarters will be at
Monett. C. H. Claiborn, agent at
Joplin, will succeed Mr. Quinn as
yardmaster and agent at Monett.

The order of the interior depart-
ment relating to the cutting of
timber is about the most bungling
and unreasonable of any that has
emanated from that department
in recent years. The Cherokees
own the land and the timber, and
have had the use of it for three
quarters of a century, and now
comes the interior department and
makes it a penal offense for an In-
dian to sell a load of stove wood.

Say: its about time Vinita had a
stock law that would keep the pil-
fering cows off the street. To keep
the horses and hogs up and leave
the festive cow at large is inconsis-
tent. Every sort of live stock
should be kept off the streets.
There is ten thousand dollars
worth of fencing in Vinita that
could be dispensed with if we had
a stock ordinance that would keep
all kinds of stock off the streets.

Governor Green McCurtain of
the Choctaws gives utterance in
his recent message to the Choctaw
council, to sentiments very much
in line with the law and the rules
of the department of the interior
with reference to the collection of
the tribal revenues. The wise old
chief of the Choctaws sees very
clearly the necessity of saving to
the Indians all the money due
them, and has in mind the welfare
of the men, women and children
of his tribes.

The CHIEFTAIN, both daily and
weekly shows an exceedingly
healthy increase in business. We
hope soon to be able to use the as-
sociated press daily news service,
and thus be in touch with the great
news centers of the world. While
we expect to largely confine our
efforts to news of the northern dis-
trict, there are constantly items of
unusual interest from abroad that
we would like to place before our
readers each afternoon.

Clem Rogers, than whom there
are no more far-seeing statesmen
among the Cherokees, declares
that the national council, the law
making body of the nation, should
be abolished by law as was the
courts of the tribe. It is difficult
to see wherein he can possibly be
mistaken. The possibility of bene-
ficial legislation by the council
under present circumstances is
very remote indeed, but its power
to do infinite harm is apparent.

The sale of the \$4,300,000 will
be a subject of legislation by the
national council at Tablequah
next month. There will be the
usual scramble among the pro-
moters of schemes for the pur-
chase of the big claim. It is said
a number of members of the sen-
ate and council have agreed to
support certain measures looking
to its sale for cash in hand. The
emigrant Cherokees, represents
by Frank Boudinot will oppose
any movement that tends to de-
fect its payment from being made
exclusively to them.

The sale of the \$4,300,000 claim
is one of the constant and prolific
topics of discussion in Cherokee
circles. Just what action, if any,
the session of the Cherokee coun-
cil next month will take is one of
the problems of the present time.
It is reasonably certain however
that the government will not al-
low or be a party to unbridled
speculation in this the last money
claim the Cherokees have against
the United States. If the claim is
a valid one, and it certainly seems
to be, the government should
liquidate it without cost to the In-
dians.

THE PRESS EXCURSION.

The Chickasha Daily Express,
edited by our old friend, A. M.
Dawson, has the best, and in fact,
the only write up we have yet seen
of the editorial excursion. Among
other things he says:

"The association was slimly at-
tended, but was earnest and en-
thusiastic. The committee on re-
ception was not exactly what it
ought to have been, but the town
was small and easily managed by

the incoming members without as-
sistance. After the usual routine
business of the day, the association
was given a banquet in the opera
hall, which consisted of a regal
supper, interspersed with speech-
es from editors, citizens and dis-
tinguished men.

"At Vinita we were quartered
at the Cobb house, where we were
given the best and found it a first
class house. The rain and mud at
Vinita prevented our seeing much
of the city. It has a population of
about 4000 people, located in a
fine agricultural region, and enjoys
a good trade. The streets and
walks in Vinita are about the same
as in Chickasha, which is sorry
enough at best. The buildings
are perhaps some better, or at least
more good buildings than we
have. It is among the oldest
towns in the territory."

ABOUT CUTTING TIMBER.

The prospect of a wood famine
in Vinita and in the towns of the
Northern District is more and
more apparent every day. It has
been occasioned by the order is-
sued by Inspector J. George
Wright, and sought to be ex-
plained away by Agent Shoeneft.
There are very few Cherokee citi-
zens who have the privilege of go-
ing out and cutting timber from
their own allotments or from land
they expect to take as their allot-
ments. Inspector Wright says:
"A recognized citizen of the Chero-
kee nation in possession of not
more than his proportionate share
of the lands of the tribe, intended
in good faith to be taken as an al-
lotment, may cut timber for the
purpose of erecting improvements
thereon, such as fences, buildings,
etc., and for no other purpose may
cut timber. These are the condi-
tions, and no one else is privi-
leged to cut timber at all. Fire-
wood is not cut for the purpose of
improving land, therefore it does
not come under the permission
allowed by the inspector. The
agent, however, says that so long
as the usual discretion is used by
woodchoppers and woodhaulers
in taking the timber, there can be
no objection whatever. This is
the more reasonable statement,
but it does not harmonize with the
order of Inspector Wright.

CITIZENSHIP QUESTION.

Court of Appeals Holds Com-
mission's Decision Final.

According to the terms of an
opinion handed down by the
United States court of appeals
yesterday, the question as to
whether or not a person claiming
to be a citizen of any of the five
civilized tribes is left entirely
with the commission to the
tribes, appointed by congress.
Federal courts will not interfere
with the work or decisions of the
commission, which are intrusted
by congress with all business of
the five nations.

Mary Jane Kimberlin, plaintiff
in error, vs the commission to the
five civilized tribes, is the title to
the suit in which the important
decision was given. The plaintiff
in error sought to obtain a writ of
mandamus against the commission
commanding it to enroll her as a
citizen of the Chickasaw nation.
The case came to trial in the
United States court in the Indian
Territory, and the application for
the writ was overruled.

Mary Jane Kimberlin was mar-
ried in 1890 to William G. Kimber-
lin. Kimberlin was known as a
"squaw man." He had married
a Chickasaw woman by the name
of Lizzie Mitchell in 1870. This
first marriage gave him all the
rights of a Chickasaw. His first
wife died, and he married the
plaintiff, who is a fullblooded
white woman.

In 1898 the commission revised
the list of Chickasaw citizens, and
left her name off. She claimed
citizenship through her marriage
with Kimberlin, and sought to
compel the commission to recog-
nize her by means of the federal
courts. The hearing came before
the Indian Territory court in Sep-
tember, 1898, and a decision was
given against her. The court of
appeals affirmed this decision. In
the opinion it is clearly set forth
that whether a claimant's right is
legal or not, it is not within the
jurisdiction of the federal courts
to interfere with the decisions of
the commissions appointed by con-
gress.

Notice.

Department of the interior, com-
mission to the five civilized tribes.
The appointment of this com-
mission at Oolagah, Indian Ter-
ritory, from Monday, October 22d,
to Friday, October 26th, inclusive,
is hereby cancelled, and the com-
mission will be at Claremore, from
Monday, October 22d, to Friday,
November 9th, inclusive.

TAMM BERRY,
Acting Chairman.
Muskogee, Indian Territory, Sept.
12th, 1900

Account St. Louis exposition, M.
K. & T. will sell tickets Oct. 23, 4th,
9th, 11th, 16th and 18th Vinita to St.
Louis and return for \$1.35, tickets
good to return 5 days from date of
sale. J. T. Clappert, agent.

Jumbo Store!

The Store That
Does the Business!

This last week's business is one of our largest. Don't miss coming THIS WEEK. Some of our competitors do a wonderful business on paper, but the people say that the JUMBO STORE is the place to save your money; they have found out when we advertise we do AS WE ADVERTISE. And have you noticed that we

Do Not Always Advertise the
.....Same Old Thing.

CLOTHING!

Where can you go in Vinita and find such High-Art Clothing as is carried by the JUMBO STORE—H. S. & M. Clothing, one of the finest lines made. See them; price them.

Men's overcoats others sell at 3.00; we sell at 1.50.

Men's heavy overcoats others sell at 5.00 we sell at 3.00.

Boys' school suits, coat, vest and long pants, others sell at 3.00, for 2.00.

Look at this: Men's extra quality California suits others sell at 12.50, our price 10.00.

Men's Underwear others sell at 50c, this week 25c.

Men's ulster overcoats, you won't buy their equal for 7.50, go at 5.00.

Men's ulster, extra heavy, you won't buy its equal for 10.00 goes at 8.50.

Boys' knee pant suits 50c.

We offer you this week for 7.50 suits you won't buy for less than 10.00 to 12.00.

Men's jersey knit overshirts, laced front, for 50c.

Husking gloves, the kind others sell at 75c for 50c.

Men's hose others sell at 10c we give you for 5c pair.

Men's hats like others sell at 50c we offer at 25c.

Men's hats like other stores sell for 1.50 and 2.00; they are samples and go at 75c each.

Men's heavy work gloves others sell at 50c for 25c.

All solid zinc trunk good size, others sell at 2.50, Jumbo price this week 1.50.

DRY GOODS!

The JUMBO Dry Goods Department is the Leader of All Others—Read and See:

Cotton Flannels—have you seen the cotton flannel we offer? You will need it now; compare it with what others sell at 10 and 12½c; it goes at 8½c.

Outing Flannels—we sell an outing flannel others sell at 12½c for 8½c.

Plain white outing flannel others sell at 7½c this week at 4c.

Ladies' belts others sell at 25c, 10c, 1.00; every one new.

Wool Flannel—all wool red flannel others sell at 20c, this week 12½c.

All wool red flannel you can't match for 35c at 25c.

One more week only: LL muslin 4c.

Sea Island muslin others sell at 7½c goes at 5c.

Ladies' extra heavy hose 8½c pair.

More of Them 10-4

Gray Blankets 39c Pr.



LADIES' CAPES AND CLOAKS.

Largest, Best Assorted Stock Shown.

See what we show in Ladies' Plush Capes—98c we sold last Saturday 21 of them—at.....

Ladies' black dress skirts others sell them 90c at 1.50; our price.....

Good comfort others sell at 1.00.....75c Cotton batts.....5c roll

Children's jackets, all nicely trimmed, \$2.00 what others ask 3.00 for.....

Ladies' mercerized dress waists all colors, 75c others sell at 1.00.....

Comfort calicoes, the kind that others sell for 5c 6½c; this week.....

MILLINERY.

Always the Proper Thing Found at Jumbo.

Ladies' trimmed hat, good quality felt, trimmed with velvet and silk, fancy feathers and ornaments, come in all colors; others sell similar hat at 3.50; they go at.....

Ladies' Underwear: Ladies' union suits 25c others sell at 35 and 50c.....

JUMBO

For

Bargain

Misses' hats, felt flats trimmed with ribbon and wings; they come in all colors; we sell them at the low price.....

Ladies' extra heavy vests and pants, same kind that other houses sell for 50c; the Jumbo sells them at.....

JUMBO SHOES.

Stand the Wear: When JUMBO Store Guarantees Them we Always Make That Guarantee Good.

Have you seen them? That boot we sell at 1.50 others ask 2.00 for.

See those odd lots men's enameled calf shoes, only nine pairs; sold for \$4.00; this week 3.00.

17 pairs Brown Shoe Co's. calf shoes congress, sold at 2.50, for 1.50.

Ladies' Calf Shoes Others

Sell for \$1.75 and \$2

We Sell at \$1.50.

The best full stock boot that you ever bought, the kind other stores sell at 3.00 for 2.50.

15 pairs men's vici kid shoes sold for 3.50, kid lined, 2.50.

Misses' and children's shoes, size 5 to 8½, good solid shoes, sold for 1.00 and 1.25, go at 50c pair.

IT pays to trade at the JUMBO STORE, when you know you will get no old shoddy stuff shipped from any other store. We clean up our stock at end of each season, hence always show you new goods.

THE ONLY ONE
PRICE STORE!

THE JUMBO