

Muskogee Cimeter.

W. H. TWINE, Editor.

MUSKOGEE, IND. TER.

NEW SATE NEWS

Shawnee is to have a street fair and carnival for the week beginning October 23.

Mrs. W. N. Dick of Ponca City was bitten by a spider recently and her recovery is doubtful.

Rural route No. 6 has been ordered established at Shawnee.

Mrs. Celia Small has been bound over to the federal grand jury at Oklahoma City upon the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails.

C. G. Jones, chairman of the joint statehood committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee. The meeting will be held at Tulsa, September 19.

A joint session of the state horticultural society and the Pottawatomie county farmers' institute will be held in Shawnee September 20th and 21st. More than \$700 has been subscribed for premiums on display of farm products.

The city council of Tulsa has enacted an ordinance providing for a building inspector.

Application has been made to Governor Ferguson for a pardon for H. P. Dixon, now serving a term of seven years in the penitentiary for assault with intent to kill. Dixon was sentenced from Washita county April 30, 1904.

Governor Ferguson has appointed F. A. Parkinson as county commissioner in place of J. E. Dyche, resigned.

The Frisco Railway company brought in more than 1,000 home-seekers in two special trains last week. The larger part of the excursionists came from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. They will investigate various parts of the two territories with a view to investing.

The Seminole land office at Wewoka was closed Tuesday of last week. It is not known when the office will be reopened, if ever. No allotments in the Seminole nation have yet been made, and the office was closed by agreement of the governor and commissioner of the five tribes.

The dispute between the management of the Rock Island and Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway companies over the building of the former line into Lehigh has been settled and the work of grading has been begun anew. It is expected that Rock Island trains will be running into Lehigh within three months.

Lawrence Brown, an inspector of the interior department, who was recently sent into the Indian Territory to check up the collection of tribal taxes, was married last week to Miss Hargraves, a member of a comic opera company showing in Guthrie. It was a case of love at first sight, and the wedding immediately followed their first meeting.

A number of physicians of Milburn and vicinity have organized a physicians' business association, the purpose of which is to bring about a co-operation of all physicians in the practice of medicine and surgery and adopt a fee bill. Physicians from other towns have signified their intentions of joining the association.

FRUITFUL FURNACES

INTENSE HEAT PRODUCES
PRECIOUS STONES.

Scientists Have Succeeded in Plucking Real Diamonds and Rubies from the Crucible of the Furnace.

Recent advices from France state that Prof. Moissan, the eminent scientist and inventor, has actually succeeded in making genuine diamonds and rubies. He employs for this purpose the electric furnace, which has been so improved that a degree of heat can be produced, approaching the extreme temperatures, which were undoubtedly a factor in the formation of minerals and gems in the interior of the earth.

The rubies obtained are of large size, weighing 10 or 15 carats, and in quality and color equal and even surpass those found in the earth. The natural forces attending the formation of diamonds seem to have been more complicated, and so far the diamonds resulting from the efforts of the scientists have been very small, but still they are positively identified as the carbon crystal—the diamond. They are remarkably clear and bright, and on a small scale as fine specimens as nature's own product.

The electric furnace has enriched chemistry with a whole series of new compounds. Probably the one of most value to mankind at large is Calcium Carbide. The simple application of water to Calcium Carbide generates the gas Acetylene, which is now being commonly used for lighting.

The peculiar merits of Acetylene light are its brilliance and high candle power, ease of installation, economy and its adaptability for lighting buildings of every description, regardless of their location.

Work and Workers.

The work which presents no difficulties to be overcome soon grows uninteresting.

There are some workers so anxious to catch time by the forelock that they almost tear the forelock off.

If it is true that good work implies that the workman knows himself, it is equally true that the best work shows that he has forgotten himself.

There is only one right way to work—and it is neither in doing things before they are started nor in doing them all over again after they are finished.

Go to some successful workman and ask him which of his days were happiest, and it's long odds that he'll say to you, "Those in which I began my career."

It is only when at work that man fulfills his proper place in God's creature scheme. They are indeed rare exceptions who "also serve, who only stand and wait."

The world is altogether too restricted in its use of the word "art." Work of any kind, done superlatively well, is art—dusting pictures as well as painting them.

A good worker is pretty much like a horse, after all. When it's up-hill going, don't worry him; when it's down-hill going, don't hurry him; and be sure and take good care of him once he's in the barn.

Robert Lee Harris, chief of the Catawba tribe of Indians, which has a tiny reservation, embracing only one square mile, near Rock Hill, S. C., on which are eighty members of the tribe, lately visited Raleigh, N. C., seeking in the state library for all information possible about the Catawbas. The Indians were, even after 1700, a powerful tribe and touched the Cherokees, who were in the North Carolina mountains and in the foothills. Chief Harris says that there are only 150 Catawbas in the United States, while in 1700 the tribe could muster several thousand warriors. He is anxious to have the tribe put under federal care and educated by the government.

INSECT PEST OF MILLERS.

Over Forty Varieties of Moths and Beetles Bother Them.

"Millers have a good deal to contend with in modern times," said A. H. Hull of Kansas City, in the Milwaukee Free Press. "More than forty species of destructive moths and beetles infest granaries, some of which were only recently imported and some have been known as an enemy of stored grain ever since very ancient times. It takes a keen eye to detect in apparently sound wheat the presence of a 'granary weevil,' but if the grains have been stung by it, incalculable injury may be done in a short time. Another destructive insect that infests mills is the flour moth, known as the scourge of the flour mill. These insects excel in web-spinning, and sometimes mix up so much with the grain that the machinery is clogged and mills are stopped for long periods.

"The Indian meal moth excels in devouring the germs of wheat, injuring it for seed. A flat little beetle called the 'flour weevil' often makes its appearance in flour after it has been barreled or bagged. They are the worst pests in the milling world that I can think of now, and I sometimes wonder that the American public is blessed with such excellent flour in the face of all this insect opposition."

Senator Dawes as a Botanist.

John A. Harris used to relate the following incident, which happened in his home town of Plainfield, Mo.:

In 1886 the late Senator Henry L. Dawes, while driving near the town of Plainfield, not far from Cummington, his native town, lost his way and secured the services of William Reid, a simple-minded youth, to direct him the right way.

Mr. Dawes took the boy in his carriage, and as they were passing an extensive pasture, the senator remarked that was "a fine lot of spear grass."

"That's Herd's grass," remarked the boy.

Vainly the senator tried to explain that the boy was wrong, and finally made a bet of \$10 to a cent that he (Mr. Dawes) was right, and referred the matter to Andrew E. Wells, an old farmer who knew Mr. Dawes by sight.

"Guess you have lost, senator," said the referee, who decided the bet in the boy's favor; "why, that is Herd's grass, for it belongs to Tom Herd." So Mr. Dawes admitted that the joke was on him.

Her Plan to Save.

The two women were talking about children's parties. "Yes," said the visitor, "I'm going to give Willie a party next week. About twenty-five children will be there. How much ice cream do you think I'll need?"

"You won't need more than a gallon if you work a scheme I always use," replied the other woman. "When the children all reach the house I pass around some cookies—the yellow sugar kind. I let them eat all they want. They always eat so many that when the ice cream is served one small dish is enough for each child. Nothing works so well as the sugar cookies and they are easily and cheaply made. If you don't use this scheme you'll have to buy at least three gallons of ice cream for the twenty-five children."—Kansas City Star.

Town Too Finicky.

The town of Mount Vernon, back yonder in the benighted State of New York, must be a queer little place, and made up of queer people. In that village it has been ordained that no kine shall low, no rooster crow, nor faithful watch dog bark. All these things that have set the poet's song a-thrill, and have touched the listening ear of night with comradeship, are banished from Mount Vernon. They are truly to be pitied, those kind of people. They have nerves, and very much shattered sort of nerves at that. The town should be Ostrerized.—Los Angeles Times.

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

"SLIMS, MEDIUMS, STOUTS"

Destination of Clothing Shipments Is Shown By Sizes

This is the time when wholesale clothiers are shipping fall and winter stocks to the provinces. An experienced man can tell when a consignment of ready-mades is going to certain sections of the South or Southwest by running over the list of sizes.

In the lingo of the trade, sizes are classified as "slims," "mediums" and "stouts." Almost invariably, a Southern retailer, when buying goods, will order twice as many "slims" as either of the other sizes. Especially is this true in the mountains and in the swamp sections, where fat men are almost unknown and medium-sized men are uncommon. Nine men out of ten down there are tall and slender.

Retailers in Kentucky, Virginia and in parts of Tennessee, Texas and Missouri uniformly order trousers with extra length legs, because the tallest men in the country are their customers.—New York Sun.

John W. Gates and four other heavy "plunger" friends, wearing watchchains weighing a pound each, have formed a society "for the discouragement of the bookmaking industry." This is a good deal like the man who has it on tap in his cellar but who runs for governor on the prohibition ticket.

Massachusetts people propose to erect a monument to Ephraim Bull of Concord. Years ago, finding a wild grapevine in the woods, he transplanted it to his yard in Concord, Mass. Careful attention resulted in delicious grapes. The original vine is still growing, and is the father of the Concord grapes we all eat today. Let the monument be erected.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"For the past 15 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare.

"The crisp food with the delicious, nutty flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday life.

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food.

"Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully.

"As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.