

LOCALISMS.

There is not a dude in Atoka. Mr. Williams is a new arrival at our... In your subscriptions to THE... Allen was in town from the Le... on Sunday last. J. S. Morrow took a short trip... on Saturday last. The young folks are one ahead of... They have a skating rink. Robb & Blossom have just received a... of Mitchell wagons, the best... R. Foster, of Stonewall, was in... Thursday. He is agent for the let... at that point. A part of our type has not been... and we cannot blossom out as... would wish. Mr. Fife paid Durant a visit on Sun... returning in time to open his... at the usual hour Monday. S. S. Paxson preached at the... church on last Sunday morning... coming to a large audience. The butcher, Mr. Hughes, served up... weeks the fore part of the week. It... came one raised in this vicinity. The miners at Savanna walked out on... because their pay had not arriv... paymaster straightened affairs. Barney Nolan joined the exodus fr... Valley on Tuesday morning to look... He wants to buy a lot of them. Daniel B. Dyer has been confirmed as... for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe In... and Henry M. Lawson agent for the... I. W. Folsom has been doing his... lately with giant powder. It stuns... and they come to the surface when... bers them in. McLoughlin, Robb & Blossom's... has bought Dr. Salmon's place. Mr... the letter C man, moved into... use on Tuesday. Butterfield, Superintendent of all... Missouri Pacific mines, and Wm. Cam... another officer of the company, came... Thursday to pay off. P. Leeper has gone toward the... sun, to White Head Hill, on cattle... ss. He will keep up Atoka's en... string at that place. A good many Kansas stockmen are... sising that they will pay any party... will take up a head of their poor... and feed it through the winter. Book publisher announces, "In... A Pretty Girl." She is often in... leasant predicament and the work is... continued next week.—[Exchange. George Seales, brother of Thos. H.,... town yesterday. He is just start... store at out twenty miles west of... wall and will get his goods at this... Baker James, a prominent Choctaw... ves about fifteen miles west of this... was in town Tuesday. Besides his... he has a ranch near Stonewall, forty... from here. Thursday was pay day at the mines... boys were out in force to get... money. There are about 200 men... pay-roll and the money turned over... out \$8,800. I forgot to mention in our notes of... business of the town, Mr. Flack's... works. He has notwithstanding a... and a good business in monuments... and blstones. Bill Fields, one of the best men on... force, was down from Savanna... day last. Everybody wonders... he comes down here for, evidently a... of some kind. A bill has been introduced in Con... to establish an interstate railway... portation bureau to regulate com... with foreign nations, and among... states and with Indian tribes. McCauley and Jim Downing, two... youths, started out for a drive on... but were knocked out on the first... by running into a stump near Mr... die's place. The buggy was badly... Frank Byrd, the Treasurer of the... saw Nation, passed through last... day on his way home from Ft. Smith... Is one of the progressive men of... sign and is well known and liked... the country. BRANDING IRON returns thanks... alone" at McAlester and "Newsy"... ma for their communications, but... ly type not being here, we have no... set them up. It will be here by... next issue when we will be on our... Select reading at the public school... ing set for last evening was post... until Tuesday next. The reason... not enough people in town for two... tions on the same evening. All... attend Tuesday evening and help a... cause. Price & Lorden, our livery men, received a new "Brewster" buggy... platform spring wagon to add to... equipment. Drummers can get... bits from them for a western trip... Va Valley, Beef Creek, White Head... and other interior points. McLure has left his place about... one-half miles west of here and... to town with his family, occupying... house known as the John Harding... Let them come. We can't get... ny people here, and a better place... to live cannot be found in the...

O. T. White went... on Tuesday to buy hogs. There are lots of them out there. It is a pity though that our farmers do not cure more meat instead of selling at from three to five cents and then after a trip to St. Louis and back pay from fourteen to eighteen cents for the same hog. Tandy Walker and Hill Phillips, who have been to Fort Smith as witnesses, came down on Saturday evening last and took conveyance to their homes. Mr. Phillips is a successful merchant at Johnson and Tandy Walker is one of the best known cattle men in the Chickasaw Nation. Mr. Perry, representing Hanna, Piater & Owens, one of Denison's largest business houses, took in the Territory last week and sold good bills to all our merchants. Mr. Perry says he can knock St. Louis prices on sugars, California goods, etc., etc., and it would certainly pay our merchants to see what he can do. There is an earnest effort being made to establish an academy at this place, something we really need. The Baptist denomination have agreed to aid financially, the school to be under their charge, and with the help of our citizens it will be an assured institution. Several have already put down their names for good sums and all should follow their lead. On Monday last at the Savanna coal mines while several of the small dump cars were being pulled up the incline leading out of the mine, the rope broke and the cars ran back down the track. Two men were on them at the time and both were caught in some manner, one having his head crushed, killing him almost instantly. The other was badly injured, thought to what extent we could not learn. On Tuesday the mines at Savanna were the scene of a second accident. Two miners, Thomas and George Prichard, new men who had been on only about a week, were working with open lamps when they struck a body of fire damp, not enough for an explosion but enough to burn suddenly, and the men were very badly scorched, one so bad that he will probably die. In the face of the many terrible accidents lately it would seem as if the men could not be too careful about taking risks with that terrible explosive. Thomas L. Thompson, the man who murdered James O'Holeraud near Stonewall on September 22d, last, has been convicted at Ft. Smith. The two men lived in a cabin by themselves. After being sick for some time O'Holeraud disappeared and too much talk on the part of Thompson caused suspicion. Shortly after the former's disappearance he hired a man to fill up a dry well near the cabin, saying there was a dead hog in it, but he gave up the job on account of the stench. A party visited the cabin and arrested Thompson, and their attention being drawn to the well they investigated and found the body of O'Holeraud with his head crushed and a knife wound near his heart. A bridge carpenter named M. P. Stuart, working on the new iron bridge across the North Boggy, met with an accident that came near being fatal and will lay him up for some time. The work was done for the day on Tuesday and they started for town on the handcar. On coming down grade all turned the handle loose and in trying to regain his hold the handle hit and knocked Mr. Stuart from the car. He fell in front and the car with its load of five men passed over him, raising the car about five inches. His left thigh and one rib were broken, his head cut open to the bone, and every part of his body was bruised. Wednesday, by a special arrangement with the railroad company, he was taken to the railroad hospital at Fort Worth, Texas. No internal injuries were found by Dr. I. W. Folsom who attended him, so it is probable that he will pull through all right. Almost a Shooting. On Tuesday last Dr. Salmon wanted to emigrate to Texas. The Dysart boys claimed he owed them for carpenter work on his house. He claimed a bill for medical services offset this. On learning that his goods were at the depot the boys got a wagon and took possession of enough to satisfy their bill. Hearing of this the doctor got out his gun and carried the goods back to the depot. The boys started to see about it when the doctor threw down on them and ordered a halt, the oldest continued to advance when the doctor knocked him down with his gun. On the arrival of the train all left for Texas, where Mr. Salmon was arrested for assault, but was discharged on account of jurisdiction. Murderers Arrested. In August last two full-blood Cherokees went to the house of Dave Seely, a constable of Pontotoc county, Chickasaw Nation, and calling him out to the fence shot him to death, after which they rode away, leaving him weltering in his blood. As soon as the affair became known, Mr. T. C. Walker with a party of citizens started in pursuit of the murderers and had two or three skirmishes with them, on two occasions getting their horses. The pursuit was abandoned until about two weeks ago, when a party of men ran on to them and a fight ensued, resulting in the capture of both, but not until one of them, Ben, was severely wounded in two places. They are now in jail at Tishomingo, awaiting trial. The penalty of murder in this Nation is death by hanging. The two men are named Wilksco and Ben.—[Elevator.

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