

OKLAHOMA HEIRESSSES.

Rich Indians in the Five Civilized Tribes--The Half Breed Girl a New Type Among American Women.

When the new Prairie State sends its Representatives to Congress Washington may see a type of American woman new at the Capital...

In Oklahoma are some of the wealthiest Indians in America. While people will speak of them for years to come as belonging to the Five Civilized Tribes...

But long before this the Chickasaw and Cherokee, Choctaw and others affiliated with the whites. As far back as a quarter of a century ago not only people from the East but also Germans, Swedes and Norwegians from the Middle West and Minnesota began moving into Kansas and the Twin Territories...

As a large number of the white pioneers in the new country were unmarried, the question of some one to make a home for them became important. They saw the daughters of their Indian neighbors and perhaps thought of the fertile fields and herds of cattle which these maidens would one day inherit...

So it is that a large proportion of Oklahoma's people are half breeds, not the sort of half breeds with whom the Eastern man is familiar through the writing of the novelist, but children of a lawful union, whose parents rank among the oldest and richest residents of the State...

They teach music as well as other branches in the schools. But perhaps in domestic life they best display their ability. Every community of importance has its homes presided over by these prairie maidens...

In addition, the tribes receive royalties from companies mining their coal lands, which gives them a large income, divided in proportion to the property holdings of each family. In fact few of the original land owning families in Oklahoma are worth less than \$10,000.

The Osage living up in the northeast corner of the original Oklahoma are said to be worth more money than any other settlement of human beings of the same number in the world. For they are not only rich in farm lands, but have over \$3,000,000 on deposit with Uncle Sam on which they get 5 percent interest...

Thus it is the children of Oklahoma have had parents able to give them the advantages of an education. While the model schools of the States have fitted the boys for learning trades and business, yet some for professions, the Indian mothers have willingly agreed to the work of the schools that the girls should be educated according to white ideas.

Of the 350 schools which have been established by the five tribes, probably for their children...

blanket and moccasins—a shy creature of nature with feather in her hair.

Instead of the blanket, she dons the shirt waist and walking skirt for everyday use and has her train gown for formal occasions like her all white sisters. The feather in the hair has been replaced by a high backed comb or perhaps an aigrette when she goes out to an evening entertainment. A moccasin in Oklahoma is about as rare as a snow storm.

To put it in a nutshell, any one may walk the streets of Guthrie, Muskogee, Ardmore or any other city of the new State and see women of half blood more gracefully and often more richly dressed than the women in the average Western city. They know what to wear and how to wear it.

Another thing that commands attention is the genuine beauty of many of the women—not of the bizarre beauty of the savages, but the attractiveness of refinement and intelligence. These children of white fathers and dark hued mothers have features which interest artists. While they have inherited the rich, warm, tints and supple figures of their mothers, among them can be seen girls who would create a sensation on the stage with the blue eyes and blond skin of their Swedish or German father, yet retaining the raven black hair and the graceful carriage of the Indian.

So far as physical attractiveness is concerned these daughters of Oklahoma compare favorably with the highest types of Indian beauty of pure blood. Artists have regarded the Yakimes, the red aristocrats of the Pacific Northwest, and the Navajos in the Santa Fe country of Arizona as the most attractive Indian women, but civilization has apparently waded a magic hand over these women of mixed blood and the dress and ways of the white woman have enhanced their beauty.

They excel in something besides looks, however. Among them are girls who have made their mark in business and the professions. One of the principal magazines in Oklahoma is edited by a part Cherokee girl just in her twenties; several of the leading stores in Muskogee and Guthrie have these women as managers. If necessary they can make dresses and hats for others as well as for themselves.

They teach music as well as other branches in the schools. But perhaps in domestic life they best display their ability. Every community of importance has its homes presided over by these prairie maidens, who, in most instances, have married white men. Their households do not differ from the others in conveniences and comforts.

The parlor has its piano, the library its books and magazines. The walls are adorned with suitable pictures. And the wife and mother has her pew in church, her circle of acquaintances with whom she exchanges visits, in short she is received by the white women on equal terms socially and sometimes in one of the leaders in her set, even though she is a half breed.

Many a woman who has become mistress of a home in the new State was born in a cabin in a clearing, where her father and his Indian wife were sitting out their existence on a few acres reclaimed from the woodland or prairie grass. It might not seem that there were any elements of beauty, but the life out of doors nourished the child as one of the plants in the garden; for duties about the home furnished her ample physical culture; perhaps she saddled her pony daily and went for the mail to the nearest settlement, for the women of this region are as expert with the bridle as their fathers and brothers.

With a sturdy body and good constitution she is ready to walk several miles to the school which she would attend and further advanced travel by horse, until she has mastered into an extensive knowledge of the world as a physical culture.

A girl learns to swim very soon unless there is a man around to hold her up.

The Elberta As An Asset.

[From The Augusta Chronicle.] State Entomologist Smith has reports from all over the State in respect to this year's peach crop, that have induced him to announce that the yield in Georgia for 1906 will amount to 3,500 cars, which is in excess of last year's total by 1,000 cars and almost equals the record of 1904, when 4,500 cars were estimated to have been the shipment. And these 3,500 cars, it must be remembered, will be realized in spite of decidedly adverse conditions, numbers of orchards suffering from rot, while during the spring there was repeated "seares" as to the injury wrought by the cold snaps that came one after another, with alarming frequency.

Indeed, in the early spring the horticulturalists of the state calculated in advance upon a crop of 5,000 cars, but now, from one cause or another, though principally, no doubt, from the rot, seventy-five per cent of the original estimate is conceded to be the probability. These calculations, of course, are based on average conditions, since the orchards in different parts of the state vary considerably. Assistant State Entomologist Lewis, who has been engaged lately in looking over those in Bibb county and its vicinity, reports, it is said, general evidence of partial damage, while about Corraetta, on the contrary, an excellent crop is proclaimed to be in sight.

Roughly speaking—at \$2 per crate as 1,400 crates to the car—a car of peaches may be said to be worth \$2,800 gross in New York City. There is, however, necessarily, a good round sum to be deducted from this amount to obtain the net value, which, in round numbers, is placed at from \$400 to \$600, or, splitting the difference, let us call \$500 the net value of a car load of Elberta. Had the crop as originally hoped for, therefore, materialized, it would have amounted to \$2,000,000. Even as it is, the 3,500 cars shipped this year should place something like \$1,750,000 net in the pockets of the orchardists of Georgia as the returned brought them by their peach crop alone. And also bear in mind, it is Georgia only to which the above figures apply. If the other Southern States were included the worth of the peach crop to this section would be still more impressive to consider.

And a few years ago, so recently by comparison that it seems like yesterday, almost, no such asset existed in the South. People have peaches, to be sure, and a limited number, when considered from the view point of today, were shipped annually to the North but such a thing as from 3,000 to 4,000 car loads from the single State of Georgia leading their way to other quarters of the Union and representing an asset in the possession of Georgia fruit growers that pays them a yearly dividend of close upon two million dollars was undreamed of. True the rise and the reign of the Elberta has been phenomenal and the story of it sounds like a fairy tale.

And there is something so especially attractive in the making of money by such means, in reaping a rich reward from a product of the soil that appeals so delightfully to the eye and the appetite both. For surely there is no fruit more exquisite to look upon than the blushing Elberta, nestling coyly in a cradle of its sisters of similar size and equal beauty, and though the favor of other varieties may be considered superior, nothing is more delicious than the peach in the abstract, and most of us will be satisfied with the taste of the Elberta, finding no fault with the quality of her ladyship, so that the gods be kind and assist not the quantity.

Cotton is the acknowledged King of our section, and there are other unnumbered products whose homely value we do not question, but Queen Elberta, from whatever point of view considered, is a worthy consort for the great White Ozar of the Southland.

Safe Way To Get Bait.

The boy wanted some worms for bait. He had selected a promising spot, a shady and low-lying dell, but, though he had been digging now for fifteen minutes not a single worm had his spade turned up.

"Here, come," said an old angler, "take this chunk of oay and make me a quart or two of soup."

The boy brought the said, the old man sprang across the ground and then he in turn began to dig. It was amazing. Here where the boy before that had not found a single worm, the old man now discovered them to dozens.

"You can't get worms here, you see, sonny," said the old man, "if you get the ground with oay under it."

Some oay comes down them, the same as oay comes down them. A weak mixture of lime vitriol and water will do the same thing. Geo. Mississippi Journal.

Religion is a mighty power fit on a people.

CASTORIA.

Speaking Of Quality

Here is a letter from the manufacturers of DEAN'S PATENT FLOUR that explains the whereforeness of the superiority of that Flour over other Flours on the market. DEAN & RATLIFF are the sole distributors of this brand of Flour, and their personal guarantee as to its purity, added to that of the miller, makes it a gilt-edged proposition. It's simply good enough for anybody to eat. Here is the letter:

C. W. BRANSFORD, Proprietor

BRANSFORD MILLS and ELEVATOR,

OWENSBORO, KY., JUNE 28, 1906.

Messrs. Dean & Ratliff, Anderson, S. C.—Gentlemen:

In response to your very complimentary letter of recent date regarding the quality of Dean's Patent we have been shipping you, we desire to say that you need not have any fears that we will allow the grade to run down in the smallest particular. On the contrary, our head miller is bending his very best efforts and skill toward perfecting this grade so that it will be uniformly perfect and up to your requirements in every particular. We understand that you have built up a remarkable reputation on the superior merits of this brand, and we can readily understand how you have achieved such a success in keeping up the quality and building up a trade on it, for while your requirements as to the quality of wheat that enters into the Flour may appear to some millers a little exacting, we note a willingness on your part to pay a reasonable premium over the ordinary Flour on the market. You may rest assured that in performing our part of the contract to mill the Dean's Patent for you we will spare no pains to conform to your requirements regarding pure wheat Flour, for we have as fine lot of wheat as we have ever had in the mill, and are buying only sound grain. Of course, this costs more money than mixtures, and it makes it more difficult for us to meet the low prices made by some mills, but we claim to make High Grade Flour, and we guarantee every Sack we send out; therefore, we prefer to grind wheat that we know will maintain the standard of Flour and the excellent reputation of Dean's Patent. You may assure your trade that if they want a Pure Wheat Flour, free from adulteration of all kinds, they have in Dean's Patent the very acme of merit and the perfection of modern milling.

Very truly yours,

C. W. BRANSFORD.

Hurry, Hurry, HURRY.

We have a limited number of dozen—

Mason's Fruit Jars

To get at the following price:

Quarts 50c Per Dozen.

Half Gallons 75c Dozen.

We saved you money on Cane Seed, and intend to do it of Fruit Jars if you will come to see us.

Yours truly,

McGee & Power.

P. S.—We still have a few bushels of Cane Seed on hand.

FRUIT PRESERVING POWDER.

"EVANS."

Nothing like it on the market.

It preserves Vegetables, Fruits, Jellies, and is not injurious.

25c

Evans' Pharmacy

Evans' Liver and Kidney Pills are still 25c. We haven't advanced the price.

JUST A MINUTE OF YOUR TIME.

We have just closed out our Car of the Celebrated H. H. Babcock Buggies, and have another lot on the way. This makes THREE CARS of this Buggy this season.

A Car of TYSON & JONES goods just arrived. A Car of A. WRENK & SONS goods on the floor, and a Car of Columbia and Hamilton Goods in Depot. Besides these we have a Car of BOCK HILL goods in stock, and a lot of various makes on our floors, all of which we will sell you as LOW as you want them.

Will exchange for good young Mules and Horses. Call you for cash or good paper. Complete line of Hosiery, Dusters, Umbrellas, Canopy Shades and other goods in our line. We will sell you anything you want. Come along and see us before you buy, and we will do you right.

FRETWELL-BANKS CO., Anderson, S. C.

Oldest, Biggest, Cheapest, Best!

This Establishment has been Selling

FURNITURE

IN ANDERSON for more than forty years. During all that time competitors have come and gone, but we have remained right here. We have always sold cheaper than any others, and during those long years we have not had one dissatisfied customer. Mistakes will sometimes occur, and if at any time we found that a customer was dissatisfied we did not rest until we had made him satisfied. This policy, rigidly adhered to, has made us friends, true and lasting, and we can say with pride, but without boasting, that we have the confidence of the people of this section. We have a larger Stock of Goods this season than we have ever had, and we pledge our word that we have never sold Furniture at as close a margin of profit as we are doing now. This is proven by the fact that we are selling Furniture not only all over Anderson County but in every Town in the Piedmont section. Come and see us. Your parents saved money by buying from us, and you and your children can save money by buying here too. We carry EVERYTHING in the Furniture line.

C. F. TOLLY & SON, Depot Street. The Old Reliable Furniture Dealers

MASTIC MIXED PAINT.

We Want to Sell You Your Paint.

Come in to see us, and let us tell you all about it. We have sold this Paint for many years, and all have been pleased who used it. We have a fine selection of colors, and will gladly give you a card showing them if you will call in and request same. Also, a full line of—

Varnishes, Stains, Floor Paints, Furniture Polish, Paint Brushes, Etc.

ORR, GRAY & CO.,

Next to Bank of Anderson. Reliable Druggists.

Buggies and Harness!

Now is a good time to buy a new Buggy and Harness and we want you to look at our large stock of the latest and best up-to-date styles, and it will be no trouble for you to make a selection. Our work is all sold under guarantee. We have extra bargains to offer. Give us a trial. Our prices are low and terms to suit.

THE J. S. FOWLER COMPANY.

P. S.—We have a few last Fall's Jobs to go at Cost.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST SYSTEM.

Unexcelled Dining Car Service.

Through Pullman Sleeping Cars on all Trains.

Convenient Schedules on all Local Trains.

WINTER TOURIST RATES are now in effect to all Florida Points. For full information as to rates, routes, etc., consult nearest Southern Railway Ticket Agent, or

B. W. HUNT, Division Passenger Agent, Charleston, S.C. BROOKS MORGAN, Asst. Gen. Pas. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

CHINA.

\$9.00 WILL BUY A

LINE

FRENCH CHINA TEA-SET.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.

A VARIETY OF ODD PIECES AND NOVELTIES.

JOHNAM. HUBBARD, JEWELER, HOTEL BLOCK.

ONE CAR OF HOG FEED.

Have just received one Car Load of HOG FEED (Shorts) at very close prices. Come before they are all gone. Now is the time for throwing—

LIME

Around your premises to prevent a case of fever or some other disease, that will cost you very much more than the price of a barrel of Lime (\$1.00). We have a fresh shipment in stock, and will be glad to send you some. If you contemplate building a barn or any other building, see us before buying you—

CEMENT and LIME!

As we sell the very best quality only.

O. D. ANDERSON.

A LONG LOOK AHEAD

A man thinks it is when the prospect of life insurance comes to him, but circumstances of late have shown how this hangs by a thread when war, flood, hurricane, and fire suddenly overtake you, and the only way to be sure that your family is protected in case of calamity overtaking you is to insure in a solid Company like—

The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.

Drop in and see us about it.

M. M. MATTISON, STATE AGENT, Peoples' Bank Building, ANDERSON, S. C.