

The Daily Ardmoreite.

SIDNEY SUGGS, Proprietor.
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The OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER of the
United States Court for the Southern
District, Indian Territory; also for
the Chickasaw Stock Association of
the Indian Territory, and the official
organ of the city.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character or reputation of any person
which may be printed in the Ardmore-
ite, or any article based on reports
that are false will be gladly corrected
if brought to the attention of the pub-
lisher.

TIME TABLE.
Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway.
(Southbound.)
Galveston & Chicago Exp. 3:40 a. m.
Cleburne & K. C. Exp. 4:25 p. m.
(Northbound.)
Galveston & Chicago Exp. 12:35 a. m.
Cleburne & K. C. Exp. 11:30 a. m.

Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway.
Arrive at Ardmore..... 1:35 p. m.
Leave Ardmore..... 3:00 p. m.
Local freight carrying passengers
also. No trains on Sundays.

Arkansas and Choctaw Railway.
Mixed train ar. Ardmore..... 12:25 p. m.
Leave Ardmore..... 1:30 p. m.

All United States mails close 30
minutes prior to train time.
Hereafter the mails will be closed
at 9 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as form-
erly.
D. REDFIELD, P. M.

If you turn in a fire alarm by tele-
phone, don't call for the fire depart-
ment, but tell "Central" where the
fire is. L. C. SLAUGHTER, Chief.

Use the Long Distance Telephone
and call up Phone No. 5, if you want
the Ardmoreite.

4 O'CLOCK EDITION

Ardmore, Wednesday, August 19, 1903.

At last St. Louis has been shocked,
but it took an earthquake to do it.

We predict that the back-bone of
summer has snapped and the remain-
der of our summer days will be more
sabbath-like.

Fifty men have enlisted in the navy
from Oklahoma City and surrounding
country. No doubt the recent floods
thereabouts has had much to do with
this.

Corbett says he is going to re-
tire from the ring. If Dandy Jim will
only retire his mouth for the balance
of time, a long suffering public will
say amen.

The department of commerce re-
ports that both exports and imports
are much larger for the first six
months of this year than during the
same period last year.

"Book-farming," so called, is no
longer laughed at with scorn, for it
is the farmer who mixes brains with
his manual work that is making the
greatest success in soil culture.

The New York stock market has as-
sumed its former life and bustle, with-
out exciting incidents of feverish
hurry and scurrying. The weak
firms have dropped out and confidence
has been fully restored.

The growing weather of the past
two weeks has had a wonderful ef-
fect on cotton all through the South,
and has, naturally, affected the price.
The crop now promises to be excep-
tionally good.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness.
What an ideal world this would be if
cleanliness were the rule everywhere
and in everything—clean houses, clean
streets, clean bodies, clean hearts,
clean accounts and clean characters.

A negro who had escaped the wrath
of a mob at Whitesboro, Texas, the
other day, was later run down and
killed by a train. With such a train
of circumstances in Texas, there is no
chance for a guilty man to escape.

The situation in the Balkans is be-
ing watched by the powers. Turkey
is making ready for business and has
called out many troops. A squadron
of Russia's Black Sea fleet is now in
Turkish waters. It looks like war.

Shearing lambs on Wall street is
less profitable than it was a year or
two ago; the wool does not grow so
fast as it has been clipped, and some
of the lambs are getting wise. At the
height of the speculative boom a good
deal over \$50,000 was paid for more
than one seat on the stock exchange.
Recently a seat was sold for \$67,500
and on Friday one was sold for \$60,
000. There is one form of business
that can shrink a good deal without
inflicting injury upon the country.

WOE! WOE! WOE!!!

Woe! Woe unto thee great Mus-
koguee, for verily there shall come an
end to all thy greatness. Many there
shall be who shall call on the three-
story brick blocks to fall upon them
and hide them. Yet they will not.
Yea, the mud-holes on thy streets, al-
though they be deep as sin itself, will
not cover up thy mighty men. Work-
ers of iron are lengthening out the
spit and frankincense and myrrh will
add to the aroma of the roast. Soon,
very soon, will all this come to pass,
for doth not the Indian Journal tell us
that Tams Blaxy, king pin of the
Dawes commission and vice-chief of a
concern that buys, rents, sells, leases
and mortgages Poor Lo's real estate,
is into it; J. George Wright, special
Indian inspector, so-called governor
of Indian Territory and director-general
of sundry and diverse land com-
panies, he's into it; Pliny Soper, at-
torney for the Northern district of In-
dian Territory, Frisco railroad and
Cherokee Oil and Gas company, he's
into it; Cliff Breckinridge, member
of the Dawes commission and former-
ly United States ambassador to St.
Petersburg and Arkansas congress-
man, he's into it; Guy P. Cobb, until
recently internal revenue inspector
for Indian Territory, but now the
largest stockholder in the Tribal De-
velopment company, he's into it; Tom
Needles, another member of the
Dawes commission and vice-chief and
high-muck-a-muck of the Internation-
al Bank and Trust company, he's into
it; Jim Huckleberry, assistant United
States attorney and his son, Jim, Jr.,
they are into it; Charley Davidson,
clerk of the United States court at
Vinita, he's into it; G. W. Hopkins,
chief law clerk for the Dawes commis-
sion, he's into it; P. G. Renter, clerk
in charge of the land office under the
Dawes commission, he's into it; but
why prolong the list ad infinitum?
They are all into it and none of them
can touch bottom.

Waco has received her first bale of
cotton and the price paid was 12
cents per pound. That's good.

The Gainesville Hesperian says that
A. O. Jennings, who has just finished
taking a directory census, says there
are 9,143 people in Gainesville.

Can it be possible?

The city council at Muskogee has
passed an ordinance which compels
the property owners in the business
portion of the city to pay for paving
the street. This matter will be
watched with interest.

Thursday the cup races begin and
close observers agree that the contest
will be the closest ever run in Ameri-
can waters, with Shamrock III giving
Reliance a hard race for first honors.
Shamrock is a dangerous challenger
and Sir Thomas Lipton is very confi-
dent.

Russia's war ships now menace
Turkey. If they make the Turks face
their responsibility as a nation, and
compel reparation for a crime against
government and civilization, the world
will applaud. Turkey needs a strong
hand to compel proper respect for the
other nations of the world.

The attorney-general has ruled that
an Indian may cut timber on his land
as soon as he gets his allotment, he
does not have to wait for a deed.
Judge Clayton has ruled that where
townspeople have been segregated the
lands of course no longer belong to
the Indian, consequently the people
living thereon should not be asked
to pay tribal tax, the land having
passed from possession of the tribe.
The cattle tax on the same line should
now be obsolete, as the tribes no longer
control the lands after allotment.
From those appearances matters are
trending to the humane, and affairs
of this nature will soon be straight-
ened out. In fact we expect to see
the man who introduces contraband
goods—we will say whisky—have the
same replevined and fight the case
on the plea that these townsites are
no longer Indian domain but belong
to the present holders who are there-
fore outside the pale of the law as
now enforced in spilling liquor. If
the law holds good in the one instance,
why should it not in the other?

Still Driving out Cattle.

Chickasha, I. T., Aug. 18.—Several
members of the Indian police were
mobilized here today at the request
of C. E. Kelsey, revenue inspector for
this district. They proceeded at once
to Pecossett, with Mr. Kelsey at their
head, where a large herd of cattle be-
longing to a non-citizen, on which the
tribal tax had not been paid, were
rounded up and driven out of the ter-
ritory.

The police will be in this vicinity
several days running out cattle. Own-
ers who give in false statements and
pay tax on less cattle than their herds
number will be summarily dealt with.

A small boy never misses what he
throws at unless there is a large pane
of glass just back of his target.

DIET AND DISPOSITION.

The Food We Eat Has a Direct In-
fluence Upon Our Manners.

To say that food has a direct influ-
ence upon disposition is to utter a com-
monplace dietetic truism now accepted
and acknowledged by every one who
has even a rudimentary knowledge of
physiology. If one is inclined to doubt
this let him experiment upon the lower
animals. Feed a pair of baby fions
from the time they are born until they
are as large as a fox terrier dog on
nothing but bread and milk, and you
will have a couple of docile, gentle and
loving pets as playful and harmless as
kittens. Take a pair of St. Bernard
puppies, the gentlest of all the canine
family, and as soon as their teeth come
begin feeding them raw meat, and you
will soon have a couple of snappish,
snarling, quaffy-some dogs, inclined to
fight each other and ready to pick a
fight with every dog in the street. If
the meat diet is persisted in they will
become a menace to a whole neighbor-
hood.

Is it any wonder, then, that some
men and women are snappish, snarling
and quarrelsome? We give much less
attention to what we feed the human
animal than we do to what we feed
the lower animals. What does the
growing, garrulous, grumpy old scold,
who makes life a burden to his family,
eat anyway? On what does the nag-
ging woman feed? Why not look into
these matters?—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Flour and Teeth.

A valuable letter from a correspond-
ent drew attention to an important and
admitted cause of the national degener-
ation of physique which we have
striven to emphasize in these columns.
The roller mill has undoubtedly di-
minished the dietetic value of our
bread. The entire wheat grain is of
value—the husk (which is a valuable
intestinal stimulant), the brown ex-
terior and the white central core. Ex-
cept for certain invalids white bread
is an indefensible absurdity. Better is
brown bread, consisting of all but the
husk, and best is a whole meal bread,
assuming such to be obtainable. The
deficiency of salts in white bread is
unquestionably related to the deterior-
ation—also familiar to our readers—in
the national teeth. We may illustrate
this by an argument from Sir Thomas
Lauder Brunton. "Why has America
the clearest dentists?" Answer: "Be-
cause she has the best four mill mak-
ers." The better the mill is, the finer
the flour, the poorer the bread, the
worse the teeth and the better the
dentists. Perfectly simple!—London
Chronicle.

How the Forgetmenot Was Named.

Everybody knows the pretty little
forgetmenot and likes the flower more
perhaps because of its name than its
beauty. How was it so called? The
Germans account for it by quite a pa-
thetic romance. It seems that once
upon a time a knight and a lady were
walking by the bank of the Danube
when the latter asked her "gallant
guy" to pluck for her a tiny blue flower
which she saw growing in the stream.
No sooner said than done, but the
knight, overbalancing, fell into the
river, and owing to the slippery nature
of the bank and the weight of his own
armor was carried away by the cur-
rent. As he threw the flowers ashore
to his lady he cried out with his last
breath, "Vergiss mein nicht!" ("For-
get me not!") And ever since the
flower has been looked on as the em-
blem of fidelity.

Twenty per cent discount on all
low shoes at Hamilton's this week.
18-2

HANGMAN'S PAY.

The Way an Oriental Executioner
Helps to Fill His Purse.

In the east a hangman's trade is very
profitable. As soon as a person is
condemned to be hanged notice is sent
to the executioner, who has the priv-
ilege of erecting the scaffold wherever
he pleases, and at sunrise the next
morning he begins his work. Accom-
panied by his assistants, who guard
the condemned man and carry material
for the scaffold, he goes to some promi-
nent place in front of a large dwelling
and there proceeds to erect the scaffold.
A few minutes later the owner of the
large dwelling rushes out and implores
him to go somewhere else.
"I don't want to have a man hanged
in front of my house," he explains.
"All right," says the hangman, "I'm
willing to go elsewhere provided you
pay me for my trouble in coming here
and for the time which I have spent
at the job."

Though the sum which he names is
pretty large, the owner of the large
dwelling pays it without a word,
whereupon the hangman goes to an-
other large dwelling, where a similar
scene is enacted.

In this way several hours are spent
by the executioner in extorting money
from all the magnates in the neighbor-
hood. When his purse is at last well
filled he erects the scaffold in some
dark wood, and soon the unfortunate
man, who has been traumping after him
all day, is at rest.—New York Herald.

Inasmuch as my extraordinary offer
to give a handsome pastel portrait free
to the first person bringing me 500
coupons was accepted so quickly that
I have decided to extend the offer to
the second person bringing the 500
coupons. This pastel portrait is val-
ued at \$20 and well worth working for.
T. J. BEDFORD
The Photographer.

Please remember the college open-
ing and bring your friends to Wynne-
wood September 1.
16-14

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able. Write for Catalogue.

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burns, bruises, boils, eczema and
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Call at the store or write for particu-
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