

The Wants of the World
Fill the Wants of the World
One Cent a Word a Week.

TULSA DAILY WORLD.

Chickens, Turkeys and
Young Vegetables
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TULSA, INDIAN TERRITORY, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1906.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY.

The Lynching in Springfield on Saturday Night is a Blot on the Fair Name of Missouri and a Stain on the Entire United States

A STRANGER'S OBSERVATIONS

J. V. BERRY WRITES HIS IDEAS
OF INDIAN TERRITORY.

TULSA TO THE FRONT

Promulgates Views Not Often Expressed
and Sees from a Standpoint
Not Often Occupied.

The following article is written specially for the World by J. V. Berry, a newspaper man of world wide experience, now visiting in Tulsa, and who for over twenty years was statistical expert for the Associated Press. Mr. Berry is a great traveler, was with the U. S. forces before Santiago and sent the famous dispatch from the Associated Press dispatch boat "Dandy." He has been in Porto Rico and but recently returned from Panama. His experience, and observations in Indian Territory are valuable, and the World hopes to produce more such articles as the following before he leaves the city:

In 1890 the population of the Indian Territory was not considered important enough to be included in the lists of the United States census. In 1900 the census enumerators found over 392,000 living in the very heart of the Republic, covering in area 32,000 square miles, with only such subdivisions as marked the land which separate the tribes of Indians.

By using the ratio of increase by decades, experts can estimate the population of any geographical division of the country with almost unerring accuracy, but while that is true of old divisions, many of which have had their people counted since 1790, it will not apply to this section. The only possible estimate that can be made of the probable number living in this territory in 1910, is the one based upon present conditions, and the number which came here in the last decade. When it is considered that the increase in the Republic's population during the present decade will be something like 17,000,000, considerable more than half the number living here at the time of the civil war, then the pressure to take possession and own this, one of the most valuable and desirable portions of the country, can be realized.

Three hundred and fifty thousand persons came into this Indian country between the count of 1890 and 1900; this, too, in spite of government restrictions and Indian opposition. If twice that number arrive between the next and last U. S. counts, the population four years from now will be 1,092,000. If the restrictions are removed from the Indian land, who can doubt but three times will come, and this portion of the new state will have 1,442,000 inhabitants, which, based on the present apportionment, would entitle her to seven congressmen, with a large decimal over.

I have been over a large portion of the territory, and the thing that impressed me more than any other is the way urban population has anticipated the suburban. I have found towns and even cities waiting for the development of the country surrounding them. There has never before in the history of the nation been a section where the town was built before the farmer had plowed his field; on the contrary, the hamlet grew into a village, and possibly into a city, as the needs of the community demanded.

The farmer makes a living by cultivating the soil, which by planting with seed, he is enabled to raise a large portion of his food and buy as many implements and as many comforts as his surplus products will warrant. The citizen who lives in town exists on the margin between cost and selling price, of trade transactions or manufactures. But where there are no farmers, no manufacturers, no miners, which might be dug up and sold, there is no excuse for a town existing. There are many such towns in the territory today, built for speculative purposes, by speculators who hope to unload them on somebody.

Tulsa is one of the fortunate cities of the Indian country. It is a railroad center, which will make it a distributing point for a large area of

country. Its cheap fuel will bring the manufacturer, who is always looking for a chance to reduce the cost of his special product to its lowest possible point.

The state of Kansas entered the Union over half a century ago, and is 400 miles long and 200 miles wide. If a little piece had not been knocked off on the northeast corner, she would have eighty thousand square miles. In 1900 she had 1,472,000 population, no more than the Indian Territory will have in a few years, but which has only thirty-two thousand square miles.

A trained newspaper man, who is dispassionate, and who comes to conclusions based on all obtainable information, is often brutal in frankness; he must of necessity be so, or he can never hope to become one of those who are sent out on important expeditions with instructions to gather correct information on certain subjects.

In less than ten years the Indian Territory will contain cities larger than any now in the state of Kansas, for the simple reason that at that time she will have more population than Kansas has now, which will be confined in a territory two-fifths as large. Among those cities will be found Tulsa, occupying front rank.

J. V. BERRY.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

Doctors Cook and Williams announce today a dissolution of the partnership hitherto existing between them. Doctor Williams, because of rapidly failing health, is compelled to return to his friends and home in Michigan. Doctor Cook will continue the practice.

PRESS GANG IS TO MEET

TERRITORY EDITORS TO HOLD
POW-WOW AT SHAWNEE.

CONFIDENT OF STATEHOOD

Will Plan Campaign to Secure Good
Constitution and Better Code
of Laws for New State

The Oklahoma and Indian Territory Press association will meet at Shawnee on May 17 and 18, and in view of the imminence of joint statehood the meeting will be one of the most important in the history of the organization, as many matters will be considered that will materially affect the future history of the new state.

R. E. Stafford, president of the association, stated in an interview yesterday "The approaching meeting of the editors of Oklahoma and Indian Territory should be largely attended by members of the territorial press, as many matters of momentous importance will come up for consideration at this convention. Editors who are not members should arrange to become members and participate in the deliberations."

"The territories are about to enter upon joint statehood and a constitutional convention will be framed and a new code of laws will be adopted. It will be largely the work of the territorial press to make plain to the people what the new constitution and the new laws of the state shall be."

"Speaking strictly from the newspaper man's point of view, there are many laws which journalists will be interested in having enacted, one of which will be a provision that proceedings of all official meetings shall be printed and the reports of all public officials also given publication. The public should be made to understand the vital importance of such a law to make the road of the grafter and embezzler a difficult one to travel in the new state."

"The newspaper men will also make a determined effort to secure a most just libel law than the one we now have. We want a law which will give the editor immunity from libel prosecution for publication of the truth, where no malice is shown. The existing law is too rigorous. Some such law as proposed by Milton Bryan of Shawnee, and passed by the lower house at the last legislature, is along the line of legislation needed and desired."

JOPLIN WON FROM TULSA

GOOD SNAPPY GAME IN CITY
THAT JACK BUILT.

SCORE WAS THREE TO SIX

Zincites Will Play Return Games in
Tulsa on Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday Next.

The Oilers met the Miners on the Joplin diamond yesterday in the first of a series of three games to be played in the "City that Jack built."

Fourteen hundred people witnessed the contest, which was one of the snappiest seen in this section this season, and absolutely delighted the fans.

The Oilers lost to Joplin by a score of 3 to 6, but their playing was so good and so full of ginger that bets are freely exchanged that they will reverse the order of things today and come out ahead.

The Miners will play three return games in Tulsa this week, and it is earnestly hoped that every fan in Tulsa will turn out to Athletic Park on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and encourage and cheer the home team on to victory.

ASSAULTS MAN AND WIFE.

Caught Forcing a Safe, and Then
Kills Himself.

Waterloo, Iowa, April 16.—Obediah Smith and wife, wealthy residents of Hampton, were assailed and seriously injured today by E. B. Evans, who then killed himself. It is said that Evans tried to force a safe in Smith's home to steal a sum of money sufficient to cover an alleged shortage in the company with which he was connected.

ENGINEER SHOT BY NEGRO.

Cincinnati, O., April 16.—Thomas Fleming, a Southern railway engineer, was shot dead at Ludlow, Kentucky, today, by a negro whom he tried to put off his engine. A posse has been sent in pursuit.

NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT.

Washington, April 16.—The president today nominated M. C. Garber of Oklahoma City to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, and Major General Corbin to be Lieutenant General.

CLEARED BIG MONEY.

Ladies of Christian Church Make a
Great Success.

The ladies of the Christian church, who gave an apron and bonnet sale in Johnson & Eaton's store on Saturday, realized by the sale of the articles the handsome sum of \$40.70.

Mrs. Wesley P. Moore was the leading spirit in this successful enterprise and to her and to others ladies who assisted her great credit and many thanks are due and hereby extended.

Jack Holloway, better known as "Jolly Jack," Holloway, is in Tulsa today. Jack won't admit that Tulsa is the best town in the two territories, as he has a girl in Oklahoma City—but at that he says, "Tulsa is next."

THE LYNCHING IN SPRINGFIELD

STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT TO
PROTECT NEGROES.

FOLK OFFERS A REWARD

Lynching Dencounced on All Hands—
Strong Effort Will Be Made to
Bring Guilty to Justice.

Springfield, Mo., April 16.—Quiet prevailed this morning. The three hundred and fifty militiamen sent here after the mob had hanged and burned three negroes Saturday at midnight, are having nothing to do. The grand jury to investigate the acts of the mob will report to Judge Lincoln.

Assistant Attorney General Kenish and Prosecuting Attorney Rose Paterson will handle the case before the jury. No arrangements are perfected for the internment of the remains. Eight prisoners who escaped from the jail after the mob battered it down, have been recaptured.

Not a negro has shown his face on the downtown streets today. Many early this morning came to see where their three brothers had been lynched, but by afternoon none ventured on the square. Many have left the city not to return, while others have fled for temporary safety.

Not a shot was fired into the mob when it demanded the three negro victims on Saturday night. The sheriff says he ordered his deputies not to shoot and they did not. Some lay part of the blame on the police force for not assisting the sheriff in turning away the mob, but today every officer in the city is realizing he blundered terribly. Sheriff Ormer had notice of the mob in plenty of time to take his men from the jail, but instead he provided but two extra deputies for the barricade, and when warned a second time said he was prepared for the mob.

The sheriff's house was completely looted, money being taken from the clothes hanging in the closets upstairs. The household furniture was destroyed, the dining room china smashed, pictures snatched from the walls and telephones broken.

It is believed firmly by the officers that the leaders of the mob were not Springfield people, and there is some evidence indicating that this is true, although it is not known to be proved positively. None of the men active in the work at the jail were known by the officers. Not a man in the entire mob wore a mask. The hangman that tied the ropes about Duncan, Coker and Allen was crazed with rage and liquor, and before his work was completed like a barbarian.

The grand jury was organized and addressed by Judge Lincoln today, who spoke in bitter words of the dangers of mob violence, and instructed the jury to do all in their power to uphold the majesty of the law. It is understood the authorities will be backed by the soldiers, who will make numerous arrests soon.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 16.—Governor Folk said today that a reward of three hundred dollars was offered for the arrest and conviction of the leaders of the Springfield mob.

POLICE COURT THIS MORNING.

Police Judge Abbott this morning ground out the usual grist and assessed a fine to Mary Doe (redhead) for street walking, \$5.00, and costs. Mr. —, \$5.00 and costs for too much pugilistic display in one of the city hotels. Also Messrs. Ladd & Jewell, of the Robinson hotel, for allowing their pool hall to remain open on Sunday, were required to pay a fine of \$1 and costs as provided by the Arkansas statutes. The case of the City of Tulsa vs. N. E. Weigle for side walk advertising was dismissed, being continued from Saturday.

THE DINNER TOMORROW.

By Ladies of the Guild of Trinity
Episcopal Church.

The ladies of Trinity Episcopal will be preparing a splendid dinner for the public tomorrow in the corner room of the New National bank building. Following is the menu, all for 25 cents:

Roast Chicken Dressing Gravy
Roast Beef
Cabbage Slaw Potato Salad
Pickles Green Onions
Bread and Butter
Pie Ice Cream Cake Coffee

No hungry man or woman in Tulsa tomorrow can afford to lose the opportunity of eating such a meal at such a price.

A bazaar of useful and ornamental articles will be in progress all tomorrow afternoon.

T. W. Vandiver of Nevada, Missouri, is in the city on business. He is vice president of the Farm and Home Savings & Loan Association.

THEY'RE OFF FOR WASHINGTON

STURM'S MAGAZINE HUSTLERS
GO TO VISIT CAPITOL CITY

SEVEN TO LEAVE TODAY

Will Visit Norfolk, Newport, Old
Point Comfort and Other Points
and Return in Two Weeks.

O. P. Sturm, editor and proprietor of Sturm's Statehood Magazine, left today with a party for Washington City and other points, to advertise Tulsa and Indian Territory, and give some of his lady canvassers a two weeks' outing, as he had promised.

In the party were O. P. Sturm and Mrs. Sturm, the Misses Beulah and Besse Hull, the former of Tulsa, the latter of Okmulgee, Miss Lizzie McKinley, of Kingfisher, Miss Mary Johnson of Nowata, and Mrs. George M. Hamilton of Woodward. They left on the 2:45 train, and will stop first at St. Louis.

Tomorrow, at St. Louis, they will take on 2,000 copies of the magazine for distribution at Washington and elsewhere. This month's number contains a seven-page illustrated article on Tulsa, and will be a valuable advertisement for the city.

In Washington the party will see the president, senators and members of congress, and will talk statehood and Tulsa from early morn till dewy eve.

Leaving St. Louis on Tuesday night they will arrive in Washington on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock, and will remain one week sight seeing. A week from Wednesday they will take the boat and go down the Potomac, and cross the Chesapeake Bay to the ocean. They will visit Norfolk, Newport, Old Point Comfort and Richmond, and be back in Tulsa at four o'clock on next Sunday week.

The World wishes the entire party a very pleasant and safe trip.

INDIANIANS TO MEET.

The Indianians will meet in force tonight at the Commercial Club rooms, Second and Main, to perfect their organization and to hear reports from the several committees appointed at the last meeting. In all probability the picnic will be held on next Sunday, either at Shell Creek or at Jenks, on the banks of the Polecat. Fare to either place will not be more than 50c for the round trip.

A WONDERFUL POSTAL RECORD

P.O. RECEIPTS FOR HALF MONTH
ECLIPSE ALL ITS RECORDS.

A VERY LARGE PAY ROLL

The Office Is One of the Best Evidences
of Tulsa's Prosperity, and Is
Steadily Increasing Its Business

The post office and the banks of a city or town are the best criterions of its prosperity.

The Tulsa post office is one of the best evidences of this city's wonderful growth and prosperity. Its business within the past year has been steadily increasing, so much so that in the last published list of Territory post offices Tulsa stood first in point of growth and second in point of business done.

The first 16 days of this month shows a growth which eclipses all past records, and publishes to the world at large that Tulsa is increasing faster than any city in the two territories in business, population and importance.

Postmaster Seaman handed the World this morning the following statement for the portion of this month already expired, the reading of which will afford all Tulsans great satisfaction:

Total Receipts. \$1,327.79
Total Pay Roll 425.02
Surplus remittances 896.53
"By far the largest half month in the history of this office."

FIRM CHANGES HANDS.

Pure Food Grocery Bought by C. C.
Sigler.

The Pure Food Grocery and Meat Market, hitherto owned by J. E. Williamson, was today sold by E. E. Barrett, the real estate man, to C. C. Sigler, of this city.

Mr. Sigler expects to open up the business in full blast, and will carry nothing but the best of goods, and sell only at right prices.

C. E. and R. S. Sigler will have charge of the store, and will not only give good goods but also the most courteous service to all. They and their father are well known by all Tulsa people, and are certain to make a great success.

ALL COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Encampment Here in May to Be a
Great Affair.

Doctor J. F. Ayars reports that at a meeting of the G. A. R. last Friday night all committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the encampment, May 17th and 18th, when more than 500 old veterans will again reunite for probably the last time for many, as the membership are fast answering God's roll call.

Governor Frantz of Oklahoma will be present, and other prominent personages have been invited to attend.

MINER HAS LEPROSY.

Mining Camp in Colorado Aroused by
the Discovery.

Trinidad, Colo., April 16.—The first case of leprosy ever known in this section of the country has been discovered in the Majestic coal camp 16 miles north of here. The victim is a Japanese miner who has been working at the Majestic for a year. He came from Seattle and claims to have been in America six years.

I-O-A CLUB ORGANIZES.

The World maintains a register for all Iowa people, and those who have not already called will please do so at their earliest convenience so that a call will be given for immediate organization and arrangements under way for the "big picnic" in the near future. Let every Iowan in or near Tulsa make every effort to effect a permanent organization and get the matter under way. A call announcing place and time of meeting will be in the World tomorrow, and invites are urged to be

GUESS THE FIRM

I name as the firm represented by the
"mysterious letters."

Sign Here

Send to The World "Letter Mystery" Department.