

VINITA'S FAIR WANDERERS

Attempt to Describe the Cascades but Words Fail Them.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Your readers have no doubt noticed that I have said nothing about the wonderful spectacle produced by the night illumination, the cascades, the lagoons and the gardens. I have not attempted a description of this, the most impressively beautiful feature of the Exposition because it is indescribable. No words that I am able to command could convey any conception of the dazzling beauty and magnificence of this spectacle. What's the use of trying to draw a "word picture" of this spectacle when you haven't the words to do it with and when the artists themselves cannot depict its glories or transfer its color and motion to canvases?

Jane has used her kodak industriously and has taken pictures of it from every conceivable point of view but the "snar shots", be they ever so beautiful, are flat, lifeless and colorless things compared to the real spectacle. It is the only thing at the Fair that makes John speechless. He is willing to talk and write about everything else but when the thousands of electric lights are turned on and the water begins to rush down from the sculptured grotto in front of Festival Hall and goes splashing in cascades down to the Grand Basin, he sits in a dazed condition and views it in silent awe—just like everybody else does.

This Fair was not built on a flat, boggy marsh as was the Chicago Fair. It is true that it has no lake for a background but it has picturesque, wooded hills and ravines and these have made possible a beautiful landscape, fountain and cascade effects more beautiful than anything that could be produced on a prairie such as Chicago used in building her Fair. So far as water is concerned St. Louis didn't need the lake to produce these matchless water effects that constitute the main picture of the Fair. Ninety thousand gallons a minute go tumbling down the three cascades, and there are two miles of lagoons over which lanchons and gondolas are constantly gliding.

There are four hills which the exposition builders utilized to the highest artistic advantage. On one of these is the United States government building, on another the Japanese gardens and pavilions while the two central prominences with the connecting ridge, form the cascade effect. At the center of this ridge is Festival Hall a noble and stately edifice and from it on either side extends a grand colonnade forming the Terrace of States each terminating in a large pavilion. The side cascades have their sources in fountains in the centers of large basins in front of each pavilion while the central cascade flows from a high grotto in front of Festival Hall. These torrents of water rushing over illuminated steps at night look like stairways of molten gold and green stretching away to the summit of the sculpture-crowned hill between gardens of red and yellow canons and spluttering geysers and spouting dolphins and—

But I said I would not attempt to describe this spectacle and I will not. All that the crowd can say when it first bursts upon its vision is "aw!" and "aws!" all day long and until late at night. Better do like John and say nothing. After John looks at it for an hour he wants to go over and watch them feed beavers in the Forestry building so as to realize that he is still on earth.

Mrs. DR. FOREMAN WON.

Jury Granted Him Title to Two Disputed City Lots.

The time of Judge Lawrence and a jury in the federal court was chiefly occupied Tuesday in the trial of an action brought by Mrs. Eliza Henderson against Dr. Foreman for possession of lots 5 and 6 in block 55 of this city. The lady derived her title from a deed passed to her husband from the Cherokee nation. Dr. Foreman claimed title by reason of a deed executed August 26, 1863, from the Federal government. The statute of limitations barred Mrs. Henderson's rights and the jury returned a verdict for Dr. Foreman.

The largest assortment of stoves and ranges in the Cherokee Nation, at...

TO PETITION ROOSEVELT.

The Five Tribes Want Separate Statehood for Their Nations.

A call has been issued by W. C. Rogers, chief of the Cherokees, and P. Porter, chief of the Creeks, for a meeting of all the chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes and the Osage nation October 24, to petition the president in his next message to insert a paragraph requesting congress to create a state out of the territory embraced by the Five Tribes and the Osage nation. The call sets forth that tribal government will cease in March, 1906, and it is necessary to establish some form of local government. The chiefs state that in all the treaties their people have been promised a state separate and apart from other commonwealths when their land had been allotted, and they want these provisions carried out. It is understood that the Indian nations will send a lobby to Washington this winter to work for separate statehood.

Thomas F. Millard Returns

In the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch there was a full page article on Thomas F. Millard, war correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, just returned from Manchuria, where he has been with the Russian army during the war. With the article is an excellent picture of Mr. Millard. He says the war correspondent has not received his just dues during this war and it is little wonder that they have quit the field and are coming home. Mr. Millard is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker, of Vinita, and is well known in Muskogee. He has written some very pretty things about Indian Territory.—Muskogee Times.

A Correction.

The item which appeared in Saturday's paper with reference to Bob Allen and his wife and children being at Hughes photograph gallery for a group photo was an error. Mr. Allen has no wife, being a widower.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Litigant Accused Witness of Swearing Falsely.

J. L. Bumgarner and John Partain mixed-up in the hallway outside the United States court room Monday afternoon but no sore was shed, eyes blackened or slats punched by reason of the quick interference of Charley Davidson and Bert Chandler.

Bumgarner was suing Andy Partain for possession of a box house and a certain parcel of ground near Bumgarner's ferry on Grand river in the Saline district. He alleges he let Partain have the house, rent free, on condition that he would perform odd jobs for him. Bumgarner avers that Partain wholly refused to perform the work and also to give up the premises.

The case was tried Monday by a jury which Tuesday returned a verdict for Partain.

Before the case was submitted to the jury Bumgarner walked into the hallway and accused John Partain, a witness, of having sworn falsely. The men grappled and Partain, it is said, swung a chair. Davidson and Chandler threw the men apart and the "fight" developed into a gab-fest that became audible in the court room. Judge Lawrence then took a hand in the mill before time was called for the second round and declared the contest a draw, fining each man \$2.50 for contempt.

Death of a Little Child.

Monday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock little Halseel Fortner Churchill left his earthly home for the one above. He was a bright, beautiful boy, a little over two years of age, being born July 13, 1902, and had been sick only a few days. The interment will take place at Windsor, Mo., tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The loving sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

"God's for all growth in angelhood, His for defense from fears, His, and yet ours to hold in Him Through all the unchanging years."

To the Mohawk Conference.

Dr. A. Grant Evans, of the Kendall college at Muskogee, and Captain McKinson, of South McAlester, left Saturday night for Mohawk, N. Y., to attend, by special invitation, the Indian Rights' conference at which Charles A. Bonaparte will preside. The conference convenes Wednesday.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Busy Session Held and Important Business Transacted

City council met Tues. night in regular session, all of the members being present except Mayor Davenport and Aldermen Bell and Lee.

Recorder Barrett acted as mayor and C. O. Berry served as recorder. The finance committee approved bills amounting to \$472.21 against the general fund and \$188.85 against the waterworks fund.

The bill for the chemical arrangement to the fire wagon was presented but as there appeared to be some dissatisfaction with the purchase the matter, on motion of Alderman Ratcliff, was laid over.

An ordinance providing for two firemen at a salary of \$40 per month each was taken up, but as some of the aldermen thought the proposed salary too large to pay men for doing nothing but wash and drain the hose, keep the wagon cleaned, oiled and in repair, and to stay with the apparatus night and day it was decided to postpone action until next meeting.

An ordinance was passed creating the office of superintendent of waterworks, with a salary of \$75 a month.

J. H. Rood and J. R. Campbell, on behalf of the Commercial club, asked the council to pay the remaining \$43 due on the Bull creek bridge, and as it was shown that the residents on the other side of the creek had subscribed \$109 for this purpose the council ordered the finance committee to include the sum asked for in the next general appropriations bill.

The council, recognizing the necessity of preventing as far as possible the waste of water from the artesian wells, passed an ordinance prohibiting any person or corporation from allowing the water from these wells to flow on the streets, alleys or parks of the city. The owners of the wells were given 60 days in which to fix caps so the water will either flow into the sewer or not flow at all. A clause was included in this ordinance prohibiting all persons from entering the enclosure surrounding the waterworks reservoir, and from climbing upon the tower.

An ordinance providing for the levy and collection of taxes was referred to the finance committee.

On motion of Alderman Hill the tax collector was ordered to report at once.

An ordinance fixing the water rate was submitted by the water committee. The ordinance provides for a water commission composed of three councilmen, and regulating the conditions under which the mains are to be tapped. Referred to ordinance committee. The council then adjourned.

BURGLARS AT MUSKOGEE.

Police Appear to be Powerless to Check Robberies.

An epidemic of burglars has struck Muskogee. Houses are broken into every night and holdups occur with great frequency. Friday night five robberies were reported to the police and the night before there were as many. Men are held up on the main streets of the city and relieved of their cash in the most audacious manner.

It is believed that the thieves came in in the wake of the big Indian payment and the shows which have been in progress there. The police seem powerless to check them.

Build a Suburban Home.

When all the lots in Marrs' addition that have been sold are built upon, which invariably has been the explicit agreement with the purchasers, there will be thirty new dwellings in that quarter. Thirty dwellings costing from one thousand to four thousand dollars will make that the most attractive residence portion of the city. There are a few more choice residence lots for sale out there at about one fourth the price asked for similar lots west of the Katy track.

Speedy Justice

Charley Brown, who stole a horse from Dr. E. B. Frayser's farm about two weeks ago, received speedy justice. Brown was caught within 24 hours after stealing the animal. He was arraigned the next day, indicted Monday, plead guilty Tuesday and was sentenced yesterday to serve two years in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

A SUGGESTION.

Firemen to Sprinkle Down the Dust Nuisance.

Editor of the Chieftain:—The streets of Vinita are very dusty at the present time, which besides being very uncomfortable, damages much household furnishings to the great distress and annoyance of all good housewives.

The city has installed systems of sewerage and waterworks and now has plenty of good water on hand and but little of it in use, much of it running away to waste.

The city has added a fire department to its utilities. Like the waterworks there is not much for this fire department to do, for all of which everyone is thankful. There is a large supply of fire hose for use of the fire department, therefore, in order to give the firemen good practice in handling fire nozzles and hose why not have the streets sprinkled twice daily, morning and evening by the department and save the town from the damages and discomforts of the blinding dust to which the city is treated almost every day.

As yet little water is being taken by consumers and there is an abundance of it and to spare. The waterworks and sewers have cost the people of Vinita nearly, if not quite, \$100,000, and the taxpayers who must pay this money should get and are entitled to all the returns of any and all kinds possible for the money it costs them.

Marble Quarry Sold.

Dr. Frank M. Duckworth, Teecy Chambers, Charles P. Chambers and William T. Taylor, of Claremore, were before the Dawes commission Monday and were paid \$5,709 by the Marble City Townsite company, being the consideration agreed upon for their land, which was sold for town lots in Marble City. The marble from the Marble City quarries took second prize at the World's Fair, ranking after Vermont.

PROHIBITION STATEHOOD

Rev. E. M. Sweet Explained Scope of Federation Work

A splendid union religious and temperance service at the Presbyterian church Sunday night was conducted by Rev. E. M. Sweet, of Muskogee.

Dr. Sweet has recently resigned his pastorate to accept the secretaryship of the Indian Territory Church Federation, an organization whose object is to have congress impose prohibition laws upon the new state.

Dr. Sweet delivered an effective sermon and explained the scope of the work to be done by the Federation.

At the recent convention at South McAlester \$100 was pledged as the Vinita donation. Sunday night \$107 was raised. Dr. Sweet will remain in Washington during the time congress considers the statehood bill.

A MOTHERS TRIAL.

Newcomers in Oklahoma Endure Death and Insanity

A family named Breckenridge, consisting of a mother, two sons and a daughter, came from England several months ago and located on a farm near Orlando, Okla. The father remained temporarily in England. Several days ago a cablegram came that he had been badly injured. The mother started for England and after she had sailed news of the father's death was received. The mother left her two sons sick of typhoid fever. One died while she was on the ocean and the other is not expected to live. The daughter became violently insane when she heard of her father's death, and attempted to kill the brother who is now ill.

More Time Granted.

Acting on an opinion of the Attorney General, Secretary Ryan of the Interior department, has approved the plan allowing to the Delaware Indians a minimum of five months' time in which to dispose of their surplus allotments, after they receive their certificates from the commission to the Five Civilized Tribes.

John Gore Injured.

John Gore met with a painful accident Sunday by being run over. The tongue of his buggy dropped and while he was trying to quiet his frightened team he was badly hurt.

OFF TO THE PENITENTIARY

Nineteen Prisoners Will be Taught the Lock-Step.

The United States prison car left at midnight Monday attached to the Katy train taking nineteen prisoners to the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. The car was in charge of Deputy Marshal Lon Connor and Marion Maddox, Capt. G. S. White, Homer Trotter and R. A. Caples went as guards.

The prisoners and the terms of imprisonment imposed by the court were: C. W. Bailey, 3 years, 6 months, horse stealing.

J. E. Thompson, 1 year, 1 day, horse stealing.

Cull Downing, 6 years, horse stealing.

Charles Brown, 2 years, horse stealing.

Alex Gibbey, 8 years, horse stealing.

Isaac Duval, 3 years, larceny.

H. C. Ball, 3 years, larceny.

Joe Martin, 1 year, 1 day, hog stealing.

W. E. Kaufman, 1 year, 1 day, burglary.

Lige Tinnen, 1 year, 1 day, selling whiskey.

A. F. Tiner, 1 year, 1 day, larceny.

G. B. Vest, 1 year, 1 day, larceny.

Frank Lewis, 1 year, 1 day, introducing liquor.

Sam Buckskin, 2 years, selling whiskey.

Jack Downing, life, murder.

D. F. Randolph, 3 years, embezzlement.

Hill Cunningham, 1 year, 3 months, hog shooting.

Andy Neal, 1 year, 6 months, embezzlement.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Second Recording District at Vinita, Indian Territory.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Narcissa Dalton to W Pryor Farley and Heber Skinner, ne-nej and ne-sw-nej sec 22, tp 26, r 18 e: \$50.

Sophia Vann to same, se-sw-sej sec 22, tp 28, r 18: \$100.

Henrietta Cates to same, wj sw-nej and wj sw-nej and ne-sw-nej, and nj se-nej sec 22, tp 26, r 18: \$500.

Sophia Vann to W P Farley and J W Orr, nj sw-wj sec 22, tp 28, r 18: \$200.

W R and Addie Parkison to F B Kinnison, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 23, Welch: \$900.

Ethel C and Minnie Stretch to Sam R Frazer, part lots 2 and 3, blk 30, Vinita: \$650.

Sam R Frazer and Nellie Young to W B Coley, part lots 2 and 3, blk 30, Vinita: \$400.

Sarah A Martin to J M Bayless, ne-nej sec 18, tp 25, r 18 e: \$300.

Samantha Parker to W P Farley and Hebe Skinner, se-sej and ne-sw-sej sec 22, tp 26, r 18: \$500.

Nancy Jones, formerly Nancy Buffington, to same, sj sw-sej & sj ne-sej & sj ne-sej & ne-ne-sej sec 22, tp 26, r 18: \$500.

Local Investment Co., to H C Gold se-sej sec 23, tp 27, r 20: \$600.

James and Mary Jane Shoap to Pecor Frantz, lot 11, blk 18, Welch.

Lloyd and Sarah Dawes to Charles Peach, part lots 1 and 2, blk 10, and lots 11 and 12, blk 9, name of town not given: \$500.

Ross Martin to William J Creekmore, sw-swj & se-nw-sej sec 35, tp 24 range 23.

Jose Rowe to same, wj sw-sw & se-sw-swj sec 36, and se-se-sej sec 35, tp 24, r 23: \$50.

Elizabeth Williams to same, se-swj & ne-sw-swj sec 36, tp 24, r 23: \$70.

Sallie Williams to same, ne-se-sej sec 35, tp 25, r 23: \$13.50.

Clark Walker to same, wj se-sej & ne-sej sec 35, tp 24, r 23: \$75.

John L Butler to William P Mayes, se-sej & sj ne-sej & nw-ne-sej sec 29 & sj sw-nej sec 26, tp 24, r 23: \$125.

Minnie Brown to same, sj se-nej sec 35, tp 24, r 23: \$20.

Lucy Martin to W C Chamberlain, ne-se-swj sec 20, tp 26, r 20: \$60.

Saved His Life.

J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky., writes, June 14, 1902: "I want to tell you I believe Ballard's Snow Lintment saved my life. I was under the treatment of two doctors, and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other badly affected. I was induced by a friend to try Ballard's Snow Lintment. The first application gave me great relief; two fifty cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful medicine and I recommend it to suffering humanity." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. People's drug store.

Land Office Bulletin.

Tablequah, I. T.
Total number of cards issued to Friday noon.....14557
Total number filed to Friday noon.....24308
Number filed Tuesday afternoon 24
Number filed Wednesday..... 82
Number filed Thursday..... 59
Number filed Friday forenoon.... 40
Call each day this week starts with 8987.

Against Stewart's Land Lease Plan.

Ex-Congressman Peel, of Bentonville, Ark., who represented at one time the Chickasaw government in Washington, recently stated that Senator Stewart's plan to wipe out land leases in the Indian Territory would create great confusion and upset the country generally. "The government has a well-defined policy in land matters and a change is improbable," he said.

Too Late.

"I hear you have a little sister at your house," said a Chicago grocer to a small boy.
"Yes, sir," said Johnny.
"Do you like that?" was queried.
"I wish it was a boy," said Johnny.
"So I could play marbles with him, an' baseball."
"Well," said the storekeeper, "why don't you exchange your little sister for a boy?"
Johnny reflected for a minute, then he said rather sorrowfully: "We can't now. It's too late. We've used her four days?"

After Turkey and Deer.

Burney Burns, John Britt and John Safranek have gone into the Spavinaw hills to camp out and hunt for a week. Wild Turkeys are reported to be plentiful in that section and several deer have been killed recently.

Mercantile Corporation.

The Gamble-Lee Company have filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of \$10,000 to conduct a mercantile business at Stilwell. This company have six big stores in Arkansas and Missouri, their headquarters being at Siloam Springs.

PROTECTION FOR MINORS

No More Guardians to be Appointed in Certain Cases.

A Washington despatch says that as a protection to Indians in Indian Territory against the new form of graft, the Department of Justice, at the request of Secretary Hitchcock, has advised the federal judges to appoint no more guardians to take charge of the property of the children of Indian parents who have taken allotments.

Reports that Indian children were being defrauded by persons acting as their guardians reached the Indian bureau in September, and the commissioner, Mr. Jones, directed a special agent to make an investigation. The action of the Department of Justice was taken as a result of this investigation.

The interference of the department is resented by the trust companies which have profited by the irregularities, and they are making an effort to have the action rescinded. A delegation of representatives of trust companies is now in Washington for this purpose.

Last summer when the courts were not sitting the clerk of one court issued orders of guardianship for more than 200 minors. A white man seeking a guardianship, it is reported, approaches the father of the minor and offers him \$25 for the privilege of "taking care" of the minor's property. The average Indian is ready to accept \$25 at any time, regardless of the sacrifice, and through his consent the white man secures the guardianship. He gets possession of the minor's allotments and rents the land, keeping the profits.

The case which brought these practices to the attention of the Interior department was that of a guardian who secured in the manner indicated valuable timber lands and sold the timber. The court refused to confirm the sale.

In the Criminal Court.

W. W. Haley paid \$50 on his fine of \$100 imposed for introducing liquor and was given 90 days in which to pay the balance.

Charley Carter plead not guilty to three indictments charging the introduction and sale of liquor and the case was transferred to Claremore for trial.

Steve Hill, indicted for gaming, plead not guilty and gave bail for his appearance at the May term.