

**Indian Chieftain.**  
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SEVENTH ANNUAL.  
John C. Thompson, N. E. Milford, Editor,  
L. J. Miller, Business Manager.  
VINITA, I. T., SEPT., 4, 1894.

Meeting of the North Carolina  
Business is called at W. J. Mc  
Platt District, for the 10th

The Moberly fair association;  
advertisers Frank James;  
Its attractions, is being  
on all sides with great  
interest.

And now that all of the presi-  
dential candidates have been "no-  
tified"—St. John was apprised of  
his nomination last Monday week  
—we hope to see some news in  
the papers.

The excessive heat of the latter  
part of last week caused consider-  
able alarm in Arkansas for the  
safety of growing crops. The pros-  
pect was for a time very favorable  
indeed.

The Cheyenne Agency supplies  
are now being hauled from Arkan-  
sas City by Indian freighters. The  
first train which started out a few  
days ago was composed of one  
hundred wagons.

The Chicago papers are endeavor-  
ing to strangle the convention of  
citizens announced for November  
17th at St. Louis. As the greatest  
cattle-growing region of the United  
States is tributary to St. Louis, the  
undertaking of Chicago will hardly  
prove successful.

The railroads operating between  
Missouri River points and Chicago,  
have entered into an agreement  
not to make any special or through  
rates of stock. Sixty hours be-  
tween the points named and not  
less than twenty-five between St.  
Louis and Chicago is the time  
proposed.

Agent Allen has made a report  
in regard to the Piegan Indians,  
said to be in a starving condition,  
which reflects little credit on their  
management. The estimate of the  
former agent for meat during the  
present fiscal year is shown to be  
but about one fourth of the amount  
required for their maintenance.

Col. Thomas P. Fenlon, of Leav-  
ersworth, Kansas, is the Democrat-  
ic nominee for congress from his  
district. E. N. Merrill, the presi-  
dential member, is his opponent. Mr.  
Fenlon is probably the most emi-  
nent man in the Democratic party  
of Kansas and his candidacy is in  
no sense a hopeless one.

The Parsons Eclipse is responsi-  
ble for the statement, that at the  
"pole raising" at Dennis recently  
the crowd pooled their issues, and  
first raised a Blaine and Logan  
pole, and then a Cleveland and  
Hendricks pole, so that it could  
hardly be ascertained who was for  
one side or who was for the other.  
The utmost harmony prevailed all  
through.

Mr. J. M. Perryman, chief of the  
Creeks, has recently been inter-  
viewed by a Denison Gazette re-  
porter. The topic under discus-  
sion related to the establishment  
of a federal court in that nation.  
Mr. Perryman said: "Well, you  
understand we are not citizens of  
the United States, and should the  
court be located here the jurors  
would have to come from the States  
and that would be more unsatis-  
factory than ever. No, we don't  
want a court organized here if  
strangers are to be brought here to  
try our cases. So far as Denison  
is concerned, we have no objection  
to its having the court, not even if  
we should be included in its  
jurisdiction, as it has been intim-  
ated. It is very strange that  
people come here to make their  
homes—have confidence enough in  
the Indian people to reside among  
them—but refuse to abide by our  
national laws. We would gladly  
welcome the white man here if he  
would subject himself to our laws  
and customs. We have abundance  
of room, a good country, and would  
like the co-operation of the whites  
in developing the country, but we  
wish no infringement upon our  
ideas of self-government."

These remarks doubtless greatly  
pleased the interviewer, for Deni-  
son wants a court the "worst in the  
world." She will continue to want  
it however and to want in vain,  
even should a new one be estab-  
lished, which is extremely ques-  
tionable. When a new court is  
provided for the Territory, it will  
be located within; of that you may  
rest assured.

of Mr. Mulhall of St. Louis.  
Mr. I. Gray said his fine lot of  
three year old steers to Mulhall &  
Co., St. Louis.

Mr. Dick Carrington and Miss  
Annie D. Gray were married Tues-  
day last by Rev. N. J. Crawford,  
at the ferry at Graysville.

Martin Sixkiller and Raper Fair  
are in Fort Smith to give testimony  
against one Forrester for stealing  
the ferry skiff at Graysville.

Mr. J. L. Adair of the Executive  
office, Tahlequah, crossed Grand  
River last week on his way home  
after a visit to his daughter, Mrs.  
Wm. McCellan, of Verdigris river.

Big revival closed at Bryan's  
chapel last week. About twenty-  
five accessions to the church, com-  
prising some of the most influen-  
tial citizens of the neighborhood.

Messrs. Lindsey & McCracken  
have sold their stock of general  
merchandise to Jack Riley under  
firm name of Riley & Son. Mr.  
T. Dyche will manage the busi-  
ness.

Mrs. Wm. Marsh was in Chou-  
teau and Graysville Saturday last  
with a load of brooms. Mrs. Marsh  
is a pleasant little lady and fully  
competent to attend to her hus-  
band's business during his sick-  
ness.

Mrs. Martin Sixkiller came near  
shooting herself recently while  
loading a 38 Smith & Wesson, the  
ball passing between her thumb  
and fore finger of the left hand,  
taking a piece out of each. She  
was preparing the weapon in a  
hurry for a dog in the smoke  
house. It is needless to say that  
the dog still lives.

Graysville, I. T., Aug. 22.

The following account of the killing  
of Charles Neal, which occurred at  
Independence, Kansas, August  
19th, is taken from the Star.

Henry Blackwell and Charles  
Neal, half brothers, with consid-  
erable Cheerokee Indian blood in  
their veins—the latter more than  
the former—have been board-  
ing with Mrs. Maddox, at this  
place, Blackwell having been for-  
merly a partner of Mr. Maddox in  
the tinning business. Neal was  
on the day of the shooting, indulg-  
ing in one of his occasional pro-  
tracted sprints, and went up to din-  
ner about 3 o'clock. Blackwell  
was in the house at the time,  
though Neal was ignorant of the  
fact, Mrs. M. having urgently re-  
quested him to get out of his brother's  
way, knowing his condition.  
Neal proceeded to eat his dinner,  
meanwhile talking to Mrs. M. and  
abusing her, she for fear of trouble  
between the brothers keeping her  
machine running rapidly to drown  
his voice. In this she did not suc-  
ceed and Blackwell opened the  
door, thumped the casing with his  
fist and called out "Hash Char-  
ley," according to Mrs. M.'s story;  
though Neal does not seem to have  
heard it, as the first intimation he  
had of his brother's presence, as  
he states it, was the throwing open  
of the door and the firing of a shot  
aimed at his head, which he  
dodged. Mrs. M. says that pre-  
vious to this Neal had snapped his  
pistol at Blackwell. On this point  
the discrepancy is material and im-  
portant, though it may perhaps be  
explained without imputing any  
intention to deceive to either. That  
first bullet which missed Neal went  
through a window, beyond which  
which was open. Neal says he  
drew his pistol then and attempted  
to fire it but couldn't. This much  
is certain that he did not fire a  
shot. Blackwell then fired two  
more shots in rapid succession, the  
first entering Neal's body in the  
left side just below the nipple and  
passing entirely through it, and the  
second entering near the pit of the  
stomach and passing almost  
through the body. The wounded  
man died the next day and the cor-  
oner's jury declared it as their  
opinion that Blackwell "did un-  
lawfully, feloniously, wilfully, del-  
iberately and premeditatedly kill  
and murder the said Charles Neal."

TERRITORY AND BORDER NOTES.

Darlington is in the telephone  
business and a wire has been  
stretched from the agent's head-  
quarters to the telegraph office at  
Fort Reno, one and a half miles.

Denison Gazette.—Some of the  
farmers around E. Ala have been  
experimenting with German millet  
and we were shown some of the  
finest loads of millet we have ever  
before seen. The peaches grown  
at Eufaula are also as fine as we  
ever saw.

Shippers of stock should refrain  
from leaving railroad train hands.  
Stop giving them money yourself  
and they will soon stop their at-  
tempts at extortion. They have  
no right to expect it, and the com-  
panies prefer that the practice be  
discontinued.

Salina, Kansas, Herald.—Mr.  
James Dick, superintendent of the  
Eden farm, is now operating a Cal-  
ifornia gang plow. This plow  
turns over four feet and two inches  
at once, is run by eight horses and  
one man, twelve acres a day is its  
capacity, and it saves about 33 1-3  
cents in the cost of plowing an  
acre.

Chetopa Advance.—Louis Har-  
vel, one of the most energetic col-  
ored farmers near Chetopa, was in  
our office last week, and said he  
had about 70 acres of corn that  
would average 55 bushels to the  
acre. Louis is one of the colored  
men who does not sit around town  
all summer and then live off of other  
people's coal piles and chicken  
roots all winter.

A Plymouth Junction, Mo., corre-  
spondent says that on Wednesday  
morning of last week as the freight  
was switching, a man giving him-  
self as Ed. Conway, about 25  
years old, dark complexion and

the Indian Territory near Muske-  
goe, caught hold of the train, be-  
came entangled and fell, and the  
cars ran over one knee, smashing  
it off from the effects of which he  
died that evening at 1:30 o'clock.

Mobeetic Panhandle.—Mr. Wal-  
ton and wife, lately added to the  
numerous experiences had in the  
Canadian river. In crossing while  
the river was up, the wagon and  
team sank in the sands, and the  
wagon bed, with the sheet on and  
Mrs. Walton inside, went tumbling  
over and over down the stream.

Stock sales at Caldwell last week  
—2,000 two and three year old  
steers at \$21 and \$26. 300 heaves  
at \$30; 140 yearling steers at \$17;  
and 400 two, three and four year  
old steers at \$21 and \$27. 325  
heaves at \$31.25, and 605 two and  
three year olds at \$22 and \$27; 400  
yearlings at \$17. 150 one and two  
year old steers and heifers at \$16  
to \$18. 1200 yearling steers at  
\$16.25.

Mobeetic, Texas Panhandle.—An  
outfit from the northwest part  
of the state struck the broken mar-  
ket of a short time back with a  
heavy shipment of cattle, and were  
compelled to sell at \$16.00 around.  
As the shipment was composed in  
good part of steers for which they  
had paid \$20 to \$22 at two years  
old, the galling unpleasantness of  
the transaction can be easily seen.

The Kiowa and Comanche  
tribes of Indians have made the  
proper arrangements with the In-  
terior department at Washington,  
and will lease a few million acres  
of their reservation in the territory  
for grazing purposes.

Mr. J. S. Holland, manager of  
the Illinois Cattle Company, in  
New Mexico, has quite a marked  
preference for Short-horn to cross  
with the average range cattle. He  
speaks as though his head might  
be somewhat clear. "I prefer the  
Short-horn, for various reasons.  
Experiments have proven that the  
Short-horn is the best for crossing  
purposes, as well for hardiness as  
the most weighty animal. The  
Short-horn puts a body on his  
crosses—large boned, long, round  
and capable of carrying more beef  
than any other animal. A stock-  
grower who studies his business as  
he should do, tries to grade his cat-  
tle in reference to size as well as  
the quality. For my part I cannot see  
the use of crossing those small-  
boned animals when it takes no  
more grass to produce a 1,200  
pound beef than it does one weigh-  
ing from 700 to 900 pounds."

Speaking of riches Mr. Vander-  
bilt said: "I believe I am the rich-  
est man in the world. In England  
the Duke of Westminster is said  
to be worth \$200,000,000, but it is  
mostly in lands and houses. It  
does not yield him 2 per cent. A  
year from now I shall be worth  
more than \$200,000,000, and will  
have an income equal to 6 per cent  
on that amount." He owns 930-  
840 shares of railway stock, valued  
at \$88,750,000, his railway bonds  
amount to \$26,857,420, he holds  
\$70,580,000 in government and a  
trifle of \$5,000,000 in other securi-  
ties—the aggregate wealth of this  
Midas being \$201,332,412.

White and Merrell of Texas who  
have been holding their herd on the  
Cheerokee Strip, have succeeded in  
selling out to different parties at  
\$16.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00. The lot  
consisted of ones, twos and threes.

Cattle are rounding over and  
putting on tallow beautifully, says  
the Texas Panhandle. There is  
more of the proper disposition on  
the part of the ranchmen than ever  
before to let the steers hang upon  
the range until they are fully ripe.

Dodge City last week was very  
dull for sales. There were 36-  
000 head of cattle on the market.  
Of these 3,000 were steers, and  
about three-fifths of the whole  
number were yearlings, and 3,800  
3s and 4s. The balance are two-  
year-olds.

Drivers News.—Twelve thou-  
sand head of cattle, the largest  
consignment under the control of  
one man ever sent over the Frisco  
road, were shipped recently. It

**C. F. LUKE,**  
**SENECA, MO.,**  
**BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.**  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes and Boots a Specialty.  
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

**ARMSTRONG'S MILL,**  
Four Miles from Prairie City, on Grand River.  
**GEO. ARMSTRONG, - Proprietor.**

All Kinds of Hard Lumber Always on Hand  
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**D. W. LIPE**  
—DEALER IN—  
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Orders for FLOUR, BRAN and SHIPSTUFFS Promptly Attended to.  
**F. BOCLER, Superintendent and Business Manager, SENECA, MO.**

**JOEL B. GENTRY & CO.**  
Locust Grove Farm,  
(Eight Miles Northwest of Sedalia.)  
—BREEDERS AND DEALERS IN—  
**Short-Horn, Hereford and  
Polled Cattle.**  
**JACKS AND JENNETS**  
And Dismark Saddle & Harness Horses  
Have at present 750 high grade and pedigree Short-horn bulls; 300 high  
grade Hereford bulls; one car of Polled Hereford cows; one car of high grade  
Hereford cows; 300 high grade Short-horn cows in calf by Hereford and Polled bull.  
We are prepared to make contracts for future delivery for any number Combs

required twenty-three trains of  
twenty-one cars each to consign  
the lot to the market.

Here is the mark of somebody  
against a point that has been  
thought to be near about orthodox.  
"Regarding 'cutthroats,' a no-  
ted authority claims that they help  
to sell a poor cow, but are of no  
benefit to those that are good. The  
test of judgment by the cutcheon  
with him has failed, although he  
was once an advocate of the theo-  
ry."

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**GRAYSVILLE,**  
**The Business Center.**  
—I HAVE AN—  
**Extra Stock of General Merchandise**  
ON GRAND RIVER, FOUR MILES  
EAST OF CHOUTEAU.  
The Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions,  
Hats, Groceries, Queensware, Tinware,  
Cutlery, Saddlery, Boots and Shoes,  
Always Complete and Sold at Lowest Prices.

**GRAY FLOURING & SAW MILL.**  
I have purchased this mill and am prepared to do a General  
Milling Business.  
**G. H. LEWIS.**  
P. O. Chouteau, Ind. Ter.

**C. W. GREEN IN THE FRONT RANK.**  
As the time approaches for moving into our splendid new building, the  
necessity for reducing our stock becomes more apparent.  
We intend to save most of the expense of  
transfer, for our customers.

**The "Old Reliable,"**  
Has always been recognized as  
**Headquarters for Bargains,**  
And will now do better than ever. The stock comprises  
everything sold in a  
**Large General Store**  
Among the chief bargains we quote the following:

**HATS,** Fur, former price 75 cents to \$2.50; now offered at 50c,  
75c, and \$1.00. We have a few straw hats left which can be  
carried off at any price.

**SHOES,** formerly sold at \$1.25 to \$2.50; now offered at 40 cents  
to \$1.45. A fine line of Misses Slippers now offered at 50  
cents per pair; have always sold at 75c to \$1.50.

**CLOTHING,** Light Weight, at your own price. Rather  
than carry this stock we will sell it at one-half regular price.

**VESTS,** one lot of about 40 at 50c each. Formerly sold readily  
at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

The above are but a few of the many bargains offered and only  
given as an example. During this  
**Great Slaughter Sale,**  
Which will positively continue only about six week we shall take  
pleasure in making special prices on many different articles.  
Come in and secure a bargain while the opportunity lasts.

**G. W. GREEN, Vinita.**  
**WM. LITTLE & CO.,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**FLOUR, FEED AND PROVISIONS**  
Also carry a complete line of  
Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Queensware, Tinware, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Etc.  
**HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE**  
Ranch Supplies for Stockmen Always in Stock.  
Don't fail to see our stock and learn our prices before buying.

**WM. LITTLE & CO., Vinita, Indian Ter.**  
**JOHN & GEORGE BULLETTE,**  
FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT BED-ROCK PRICES.  
CASH PAID FOR HIDES, FURS and PRODUCE. Cash or Cattle taken in Ex-  
change for Goods.  
**SEE OUR STOCK. TULSA, I. T.**  
**THOMPSON & CO.,**  
**GROCERS,**  
VINITA, I. T.  
Keep constantly on hand the Cheapest Staple and Fancy Groceries in the Market. Also  
Fruit, Vegetables, Feed, Queensware, Glassware and Tinware.

**G. W. GREEN,**  
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.  
Cropp of left ear and  
split in right.  
Range—On Jones  
creek, eight miles  
northwest of Vi-  
nita, I. T. 29

**MRS. J. P. CURL,**  
Postoffice, Coffeyville, Kans.  
J. C on left hip or  
side, and saddle  
stirrup on right side  
or hip.  
Range on Cur  
creek. 41

**W. C. PATTON & CO.,**  
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.  
Smooth crop in the  
left ear.  
Horses branded the  
same on the left hip.  
Range—Rock creek

**WM. DONALDSON,**  
Postoffice, Vinita, Ind. Ter.  
Some cattle brand'd  
J C on left side.  
Range—On  
Little Cabin  
Creek, nine miles  
northwest of Vinita

**T. F. THOMPSON,**  
P. O. Vinita, I. T.  
Range on Big Ca-  
bin Creek, 3 miles  
south of Vinita.

**W. T. BEATTY,**  
Postoffice, Vinita, I. T.  
Brand on either  
side or hip.  
Range north from  
Vinita. 38t

**V. GRAY,**  
Postoffice, Chouteau, I. T.  
Some cattle brand'd  
V G on left side.  
Ear mark—Over-  
slope in each ear.  
Range on Pryor's  
creek, I. T. 38ly

**JESSE COCHRAN,**  
Postoffice, Chelsea, I. T.  
Smooth crop off  
of left ear.  
Range—four miles  
west of Chelsea.

**DAVID BLUEJACKET,**  
Postoffice, Chetopa, Kans.  
E C on right side.  
Also C on right side  
quality. Range on head-  
waters of Little  
Cabin creek.

**F. M. CROWELL,**  
Postoffice, Vinita, Indian Territory.  
(Some branded on  
left hip.)  
Horse brand C S  
on left shoulder.  
Range on Sitwa-  
nagon creek, 2 miles  
e of Vinita. 4ly

**C. M. McClellan,**  
Postoffice, Oowala, I. T.  
A few cows  
are branded on  
left side.  
A few cattle  
brand on the  
left V about-  
Cattle  
mostly double-  
branded.  
Horse brand  
Horse brand  
on left side

**W. E. HALSELL,**  
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

**W. T. DAVIS,**  
P. O., Vinita, I. T.  
Range on  
Grand river  
between Ca-  
bin & Duck  
creeks.

**W. G. HELMS,**  
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.  
Ranch on Rock  
creek, 15  
miles south of  
Vinita.

**A. MILLS,**  
Post-office, Chetopa, Kans.  
Smooth crop and underhack in each ear

**R. R. TAYLOR,**  
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.  
Branded on  
both sides.  
Cropp of left  
ear, and split  
in right.  
Range, Lo-  
cust creek.

**JOHN COUNTRYMAN,**  
Post-office, Echo, I. T.  
Brand, seven-  
up, either side  
Mark, crop  
off right ear,  
under slope of  
left ear.  
Range, Horse  
creek, C. N.

**Cherokee Orphan Asylum,**  
Mark, smooth  
crop left ear  
and underhack  
in right.

**H. B. Henry—P. O. Vinita, I. T.**  
Also  
left  
side.  
Various other  
marks and old  
brands.  
Ranch on  
White Oak  
Creek. 15

**JANE CAPTAIN,**  
Skiatook Post-office, C. N.  
Horse  
brand same  
on left  
shoulder.  
Range on  
Honey-  
creek Osage  
Nation.

**MOSES KEOKUK,**  
Postoffice, Sac and Fox Agency.  
Some old  
cattle brand'd  
only K on  
right side.  
Horse  
brand K on  
right should-  
er. Range  
near M.  
K. & T.

**JOSEPH HUNT,**  
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.  
Cropp and  
split in left  
ear, under-  
hack and ring  
tag in right  
ear. Range,  
12  
miles west  
of Vinita,  
at the head  
of Pryor's  
creek, between Pryor's  
and  
Lightning creeks.

**NATHANIEL SKINNER,**  
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.  
Under-  
slope in  
each ear.  
Range  
near M.  
K. & T.

**W. H. Marker,**  
Postoffice, Vinita, I. T.  
Cropp of  
left ear, un-  
derhack  
and crop in  
right

**SOME cattle branded  
on hip. Right hip  
on right side.  
29t**

**R. M. WILLIAMS,**  
Post-office, Prairie City, I. T.  
Cropp of  
left ear,  
underhack  
and crop in  
right  
ear. Range  
on a  
creek.

**EVANS, HUNTER & NEWMAN,**  
Post-Office,  
Evansville, Kansas.  
Half-branded cattle all branded  
on left side and hip. Some ear-  
marked and some of the  
latest ter is call-  
ed the  
single-  
band mark.  
Range  
on near  
side. Various ear-  
marks.  
Range—Comanche county pool.

**M. W. COUCH,**  
Post-Office, Lightning Creek, I. T.  
Cropp of  
left ear,  
underhack  
and crop in  
right  
ear. Range  
on a  
creek.

**Mrs. Isabel Newman,**  
Post-office, Skiatook, I. T.  
Ranch on Rock Creek, Osage Nation.

**Arthur Dodge,**  
P. O., Coffey-  
ville, Kans.  
Range on  
Wolf creek, 37  
miles south of  
Coffeyville, K.