

The Indian Chieftain.

Published Every Thursday by the
 CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
 125 WEST AVENUE
 W. Miller, Editor.
 W. Miller, Business Manager.
 NITA, I. T., Dec. 18, 1884.

OUR national Council adjourned
 Saturday.

JAMES G. BLAINE has dismissed
 the Indiana libel suit.

THE Worlds Fair was opened at
 Orleans on Tuesday.

LAST year only one letter out
 every 21,795 was lost by the
 postal service.

THE permit law and also the
 law, both of which were asked
 by the Council, remain as
 before.

THE official acts of His Excellency,
 Chief Bushyhead, show that
 meant just what the language
 his message implied—progress.

DEPOSE the thirty-six days
 Council was in session the appro-
 priation bills were passed and also
 protecting the rights of citizens
 no way prospect for and find coal
 to.

THE people of the Cherokee
 nation should congratulate them-
 selves that Council has adjourned
 without doing anything worse
 than raising Bill Phillip's salary to
 \$300.

THE deepest shaft in Colorado is
 the county of Gilpin, on the old
 Colorado mine. The shaft is 1,700
 feet deep and still the mine is a
 loyal producer and there is no sign
 the mine playing out.

H. T. LANDREK, of Carey's
 ferry, Delaware district, and
 Richard Wolfe, of Tahlequah
 district, are the new national dele-
 gates. The sum of \$4,500 was
 appropriated to foot the year's
 bills. The gentlemen are to
 start for Washington at once.

OUR people in the western part
 of the Territory who hoped to see
 the Frisco extended a considerable
 distance this winter are doomed to
 disappointment. It is however
 only a question of time when this
 road will be pushed through to a
 connection with the Atlantic & Pacific
 which is owned by the same company.

THREE Mormon bishops, Tenny,
 Kemp and Christopherson have
 been sent to the Detroit peni-
 tentiary for three and one half
 years each by Judge Howard of
 Arizona. When interviewed at
 Albuquerque on their sorrowful
 journey, they seemed very dejected
 and showed little hope of relief
 from the higher courts. The star
 of Mormonism appears to be rapidly
 waning.

THE greatest loss the republican
 party has sustained for years, and
 one that will now—since the as-
 sembling of congress—be most sear-
 ingly felt, is the death of Senator
 Anthony, the venerable Rhode
 Islander. His place on the promi-
 nent senatorial committee can
 not be filled without trouble, and
 every way he will be conspicu-
 ous by his absence in that great
 body of which he was such an im-
 portant factor.

THE horses of the entire country
 are reported in a condition as to
 health at this time which is fully
 up to, if not above the average at
 this season of the year. The time
 is at hand, however, when maladies
 of an epidemic nature generally ap-
 pear, and horsemen should see that
 from this date on, the treatment of
 their stock is such as to incur no
 risk through neglect or undue ex-
 posure after hard work. Care is
 the best doctor for horseflesh.

SIXTY three days Payne's death Miss
 Anna E. Hayes, the woman he had
 been "colonizing" with for some
 years has sought a vindication, and
 authorized the publication of the
 following modest little story in the
 Wichita Eagle: Years ago Payne
 and Miss Anna E. Hayes formed
 a mutual attachment for each other,
 swore eternal fidelity, and, though
 without the sanction of the law,
 have since lived as man and wife,
 and as a fruit of such alliance a son
 was born, who is now about four-
 teen years old. This course was
 due to a desire of Payne, that as
 soon as the Oklahoma country
 should be open he and Miss Hayes
 could each take a claim, and as soon
 as their title was secure it was
 their purpose to marry, but time
 dragged on and they became
 wearied of this half married life,
 and concluded to take immediate
 action in the matter. Miss Hayes
 accompanied him to this city and
 was going with him to Ft. Smith,
 where the marriage would be con-
 summated. But unfortunately this
 was not to be. Miss Hayes is a
 lady of forty-five, about the same
 age as Payne, and is a very intelli-
 gent and motherly appearing
 woman, and is nearly heartbroken
 over the sudden death of Payne,
 to whom she was greatly attached.

Cherokee Notes.

ATOKA, I. T., Dec. 15, '84.

DEAR CHIEFTAIN—There was
 quite an interesting occasion last
 night at the church. Just as the
 regular services closed Mr. Wil-
 liam Fields and Miss Fannie Doc-
 tor walked in, preceded by Mr.
 Alinton Telle, Esq., and Miss Em-
 ma Russell as "waiters," and pre-
 senting themselves at the marriage
 altar were united in holy bonds of
 wedlock by Rev. J. S. Murrow the
 pastor. Both the bride, Miss Doc-
 tor and bridesmaid, Miss Russell
 were very handsomely dressed but
 it will take some one else than
 I to describe the costumes. Mr.
 Fields and his excellent young
 wife are very highly esteemed at
 this place. They will reside at
 Savanna.

The show cases and windows of
 our stores are filled with holiday
 goods. Our citizens are indulgent
 parents and generous friends. At
 Christmas time presents abound
 and what is better, the poor are
 generously remembered.

Mr. D. N. Robb, one of our best
 citizens has gone to Washington
 City on a mission of humanity.

Capt. J. S. Standley, one of our
 most skillful and conscientious
 lawyers, has just returned from
 St. Louis where he met and brought
 home Miss Standley who had been
 on a visit to friends in Virginia.

Prof. Smizer and Miss Charles,
 teachers in our public school,
 give an exhibition Friday night,
 19th inst. It will be worth attend-
 ing.

The Sunday School will give a
 concert in the near future.

Yours, N IMPORTE.

MR. M. E. BENTON, of Neosho is
 spoken of in connection with the
 position of United States attorney
 for the western district of Mis-
 souri.

THE spade that was used to turn
 the "first sod" in the construction of
 the Central Pacific railway is now
 owned by Albert Gallatin, of Sacra-
 mento, Cal., and it will be exhib-
 ited at New Orleans.

WHEN the National Cattle Con-
 vention met in St. Louis some took
 the risk of declaring the meeting
 a mistake. The position was that
 the very magnitude of the interests
 would rather excite prejudice,
 alarm and hostility. Within a
 week after the meeting of Congress
 these sinister predictions are more
 than confirmed. Instead of grant-
 ing the cattlemen their national
 trail, or leasing them the public
 lands, the only talk in Congress
 is annulling the leases of the In-
 dian lands, making the cattlemen
 pay for the public lands they occu-
 py, and legislating against their
 fences. The moral of this is that
 people who are making money fast
 enough ought to keep still.

SPRINGFIELD Herald—The cattle
 disease which appeared in our city
 last spring with such fatal effects
 to the cows of the western part
 of the city, has not yet died out,
 notwithstanding the prediction that
 it would disappear with the first frost.
 For a number of months the origin
 of the disease was attributed to
 the unloading at this place of a
 drove of cattle which was being
 shipped from the south to Nebraska.
 The cattle were allowed to graze in
 the McClellan pasture, and as the
 disease was traced to cows which
 frequented that part of the city
 and their symptoms being the same
 as that of Texas fever, the many
 deaths from week to week were
 thought to be caused by that
 disease. As there has already
 been a number of heavy frosts this
 season and contrary to all expec-
 tation, the disease has not died out,
 the cause of the trouble must
 originate from some other source
 than the germs supposed to have
 been left by the southern cattle
 and it is now thought by many
 that the malady which has been so
 fatal to the bovine tribe is caused
 from the drinking of impure water
 from the gas works, woolen factory
 or some of the manufacturing in-
 stitutions in the Third Ward.
 Among the many cows that have
 died since the fall of frost is a fine
 animal, the property of Mr. Rob-
 erts. That gentleman is familiar
 with the Texas fever and having
 watched his cow closely does not
 think its death was from that
 cause. It is said that each week
 carcasses of at least half a dozen
 cows are taken to the rendering
 establishment in North Springfield
 as the result of the plague which
 still exists in the third ward.

NOTIONS! NOTIONS! NOTIONS and
 Christmas toys at Skinner Bros.

Thompson & Co. have the good
 things for your Christmas dinner.

Electric Lamps—The best in the
 world; for sale by Wm. Little & Co.

Bring your Game to Frank Booth
 who wants it at the highest market
 price.

Oh! my get me one of those nice
 Xmas cards down at Patton's drug
 store.

Transparent Slates and child-
 ren's Toy Books at the Palace
 Drug Store.

Little & Co. will sell you Boots
 and Shoes as cheap as any house in
 the B. I. T.

Large stock of Boots and Shoes
 for winter wear, just received, at
 W. C. Patton's.

Step into Green's, Opera House
 Block, whether you wish to make
 a purchase or not.

Frank Booth has bought most of
 the game, hides and furs brought
 in this season. He expects to con-
 tinue the scheme clear through.
 Highest cash prices always paid.

702 beef cattle, or 32 cars, in one
 hour and thirty-five minutes, or
 an average of one car in less than
 three minutes.

It is estimated that in New York
 alone, mostly in the vicinity of
 New York City, 200,000 calves are
 annually "deaconed" by dairymen,
 that are killed, skinned, and the
 carcasses thrown away as soon as
 they are dropped. It seems to be
 regarded by the owners as a neces-
 sity when profit is considered, as
 the milk they must consume, if
 raised, would be worth more than
 the calves themselves when
 raised.

Fifty years ago the average
 weight of beef cattle was 800
 pounds, now it is 1,400 pounds.
 The increase is due to the introduc-
 tion of pure bred stock and the
 more careful breeding, as well as
 the much better feeding of the
 produce. It is now as common
 to have animals of 1,800 pounds as
 it was then to have them of 1,200,
 and the increase in weight is fully
 one-third. The improvement in
 the western stock is still greater,
 and more, nearly double, since the
 large introduction of Shorthorn
 blood into the herds.

Cheyenne Transporter—We have
 more use of thoroughbred bulls
 on the range, is the way a good
 many cattlemen now put it. What
 we want is graded stock. We have
 tried the thoroughbred bull and
 find there is no money in him.
 He can't rustle even when there is
 good grass. It is not his kind.
 He knows nothing about it, and
 soon begins to look drooping where
 range cattle are fat and sleek. It's
 different with graded bulls, even if
 they are not range stock. They
 soon learn to rustle and keep in
 good order. To make hardy range
 stock calves must be dropped on
 the range. The get of thorough-
 bred bulls are all right and there
 are now enough of them on the
 ranges to bring up the class to a
 beef animal. You will find, says
 the posted ranchman, that the ma-
 jority of bulls sold for the range in
 the future will be graded.

The El Dorado Republican, pub-
 lished in southern Kansas gives
 the following figures on "full feed-
 ing" in that locality: These steers
 that are being fed will eat about
 one third to a half bushel of corn
 per day. An animal full fed for
 150 days will therefore eat 75
 bushels of corn which cost, say 25
 cents per bushel, making \$18.75
 worth of corn. An eleven hundred
 pound steer is about the average
 weight when put in the corral and
 is worth 4 cents per pound or \$44.
 Pay attention to these figures. A
 bushel of corn will add four pounds
 in weight. At the end of the 150
 days the average steer should weigh
 1400 pounds and be worth 6 cents
 per pound in Kansas City last year
 and the year before. Some feeders
 run one and a half or two hogs
 with the steers. The hogs will
 pay the expense of feeding, rough-
 ness, etc., that is will pay all ex-
 penses except the cost of the corn.
 Here you have about what our
 feeders expect in the way of profits.
 A good corral of nice smooth cattle
 bought on favorable terms, care-
 fully fed on 25 cent corn and turned
 out on a 6 cent market at the end
 of 150 days, will very nearly if not
 quite net the figures as above
 presented.

Springfield Herald—The cattle
 disease which appeared in our city
 last spring with such fatal effects
 to the cows of the western part
 of the city, has not yet died out,
 notwithstanding the prediction that
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 cause. It is said that each week
 carcasses of at least half a dozen
 cows are taken to the rendering
 establishment in North Springfield
 as the result of the plague which
 still exists in the third ward.

Will Budgett, at Green's has now
 got his clothing stock in shape so
 that he can show it.

Buy your Christmas Groceries
 from Thompson & Co. and get the
 cheapest and the best.

Everything bright and new at
 Green's. Do not fail to give him
 a call at the new store.

Ho! everybody. Come buy at
 Patton's, toys and druggists sun-
 dries. Best in the Nation.

Useful Presents.

Before purchasing your Holiday
 Gifts call at W. C. Patton's.

Try Cardinal Liniment, a mar-
 velled remedy for all pains and
 aches. Sold by Frazee & Co.

GAME WANTED.—W. W. Ward
 at Post Office, will pay highest
 cash price for all kinds of Game,
 Hides, Furs, &c.

All kinds of stamping at Mrs.
 Ironside's, where the Zephyrs,
 Yarn and Floss for embroidering
 may also be found.

Am determined to move my
 winter stock during the holi-
 days if low prices will do it.
 G. W. GREEN.

At Green's new store will
 be found about a car load of Christ-
 mas trinkets. They can be carried
 off for a mighty small amount of
 money.

Prescriptions left with M. Frazee
 & Co. will be skillfully filled and
 the drugs are just as pure and
 fresh as were ever shipped from a
 wholesale house.

Look! Look!

Just read this one. The greatest
 bargain ever offered in Overcoats,
 Gent's and Boy's Clothing, for the
 next three weeks, at W. C. Patton's.

A lot of Photograph Albums,
 Steroscopes and Stereoscopic Views.
 Come in and you can buy them at
 your own price as they did not
 cost me much of anything.
 G. W. GREEN.

Prescriptions.

Our Prescription business is
 rapidly increasing but we are pre-
 pared to increase our facilities if
 necessary. We do not charge fan-
 cy prices but only the selling
 price of the drugs.
 W. C. PATTON & CO.

Reward for a Stray Cow.

A blue cow, nine years old, has
 strayed from the Vinita town range.
 She is branded on the side T O
 connected with the T above the O,
 and two of her teats are consider-
 ably swollen. A suitable reward
 will be paid if information of her
 whereabouts is brought to the
 CHIEFTAIN office.

**MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON RAIL-
 ROAD—WESTERN PASSENGER
 AGENCY.**

Grand Holiday Excursion to the
 Southeast.

The Little Rock and Fort Smith
 and Memphis and Charleston Rail-
 roads will give an excursion on
 December 22d, to principal points
 in Mississippi, Tennessee, Ala-
 bama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Flor-
 ida and Virginia. Magnificent
 passenger coaches will run from
 Argenta to Chattanooga, and per-
 haps Atlanta, without change, via
 the Memphis and Little Rock,
 Memphis and Charleston and East
 Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
 Railroads, the train being special
 from Memphis.

Tickets will be good 30 days from
 date of sale and the rate will be ex-
 ceedingly low.

Price of tickets and list of points
 to which they will be sold will be
 published in a few days. For other
 information apply to Dr. R. D.
 Seals, Ft. Smith, Ark., and to P.
 R. Rogers, Western Passenger Agt.,
 Memphis and Charleston Railroad,
 Little Rock, Ark.

Closing out at and Below Cost!

Till January 1st, 1885, We offer the following GOODS at one-half their worth:

Hobby Horses, Clocks, Family Scales, Book Shelves, Corner Wall Brackets, Carpet Sweepers, Bird Cages, Toy Platform Scales, Ocean Wave Packet Ships, Model Farm Yards, Doll Houses, Doll Mansions, Boy Sleds,

DOLL FURNITURE, CHILD'S TABLE WITH DRAW, CHILD'S TABLE TRAYS,

Cherry Stoppers, Childs Toy Wagons, Stone Griddles, Hand Lanterns, Apple Parers, Clock Shelves, Table Waiters, Wall Brackets, Pocket Knives, Pocket Compasses, Large Machine OIL Cans, Lantern Globes, Dust Pans, Towel Racks, Bird Cage Hooks, Spring Balances, Paper Files, Lamp CHIMNEYS.

The above goods must be closed out at some PRICE, and now is the time for bargains.

A. C. RAYMOND & CO.

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 weeks 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, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Queensware, Tinware, 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.

Armstrong's Mill.

Four Miles From Prairie City on Grand River.

George Armstrong --- Proprietor.

All kinds of Hard Lumber Always on Hand and for sale.

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.

Examine our stock in the New Building on the Corner, two doors West of A. C. Raymond & Co.'s Hardware Store.

Merchants' Hotel,
 J. W. WILKERSON, PROP.
 FERRIS CITY, MISSOURI.

Commercial men will find it to their interest to give me a call.

WORCESTER ACADEMY
 Literary Society,

Announces a

Free Literary Lecture and Musical Entertainment,
 at the Study Room of the Academy on
 MONDAY EVE. DEC. 22, AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Subject of the Lecture:
ROBERT BURNS,

By Rev. A. J. SORIN, of Neosho. Music in charge of Miss Ada A. Durston. The public cordially invited.

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 Tri-Weekly 5 00
 Sunday Edition 2 00

Postmasters and News Dealers will receive your subscription, or address,
GLOBE PRINTING CO.,
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Send for sample copy. 18

G. W. GREEN,
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

Crop-off left ear and split in right.
Range—On Jones creek eight miles northeast of Vinita, I. T. 29

Cherokee Orphan asylum.
Mark smooth crop on left ear and underbit in right.

MRS. J. B. CURLE,
Postoffice, Coffeyville, Kans.

J C on left hip or side, and saddle stirrup on right side or hip.
Range on Curle creek. 41

H. B. HENRY—P. O. VINITA, I. T.

Also on left side. Various other marks and old brands. Ranch on White Oak Creek. 15

W. C. PATTON & CO.,
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

Smooth crop in the left ear.
Horses branded the Range on the left hip.
Range—Rock creek

MOSES KEOKUK,
Postoffice, Sac and Fox Agency.

Some old cattle brand only Kan right hip.
It is a e brand K on right shoulder. Ear marks, crop of the right 201f

WM. DONALDSON,
Postoffice, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

Some cattle brand'd on left side.
Range—On Little Cabin Creek nine miles northeast of Vinita

JOSEPH HUNT,
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

Crop and split in left ear, underbit and zinc tag in right Ranch, 12 miles west of Vinita, at the head of Pryor's creek. Range, between Pryor's and Lightning creeks.

T. F. THOMPSON,
P. O. Vinita, I. T.

Range on Big Cabin Creek, 3 miles south of Vinita.

W. T. BEATTY,
Postoffice, Vinita, I. T.

Brand on either side or hip.
Range north from Vinita. 201f

W. H. MARKER,
Postoffice, Vinita, I. T.

Branded on both sides. Crop off left ear and split in right. Range, Locust creek.

V. GRAY,
Postoffice, Chouteau, I. T.

Some cattle brand'd on left side.
Ear mark—Over-ear in each ear.
Range on Pryor's creek, I. T. 381f

JESSE COCHRAN,
Postoffice, Chouteau, I. T.

A few cows 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. 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 Shawnee creek, 9 miles n. of Vinita. 47

C. M. McCLELLAN,
Postoffice, Owsala, I. T.

A few cows are branded on both sides with a few cattle branded on left shoulder. Cattle mostly double underbit. Horse brand on left side.

J. O. HALL,
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

Underbit in each ear.
Horse brand came on left hip.
Range—Between Cabin and Pryor's creeks. 29

JOHN B. PRICE,
P. O., Cooyah or Chouteau, I. T.

Mark, under slope one ear, over slope the other (either ear).
Ranch on Grand River ten miles east of Pryor's Creek Switch.

NATHANIEL SKINNER,
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

Under-slope in each ear.
Range—Pryor's creek, 20 m. south of Vinita near M., K., & T.

R. M. WILLIAMS,
Post-office, Prairie City, I. T.

Crop off left ear, underbit right.
CW on right horn, X on left horn.
Range, C & I creek. 2

W. G. NELMS,
Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

Ranch on Rock creek, 15 miles south of Vinita.

A. MILLS,
Post-office, Chetopa, Kans.

Smooth crop and underclack in each ear

W. T. DAVIS,
P. O., Vinita, I. T.

Range on Grand river between Cabin & Duck creeks.

J. R. WELLS,
Post-office, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Various other brands and ear marks. Any cow having cattle branded thus on right side and hip, or if their regular range on the Grand river, above Coodyra, and on Big creek, will be liberally rewarded by giving information of same to J. R. Wells.

EVANS, HUNTER & NEWMAN,
Evansville, Kansas.

Half-breed cattle all branded on left side and hip. Some carried marked with some of the fat-jingie-bob mark. Texas steers—road-brand on near side. Various ear marks. RANGE—Commence county park.

M. W. COUCE,
Post-Office, Lightning Creek, I. T.

Crop off right ear, and swallow-fork in left. 201f

ARTHUR DODGE,
Coffeyville, Kansas.

Range, Wolf Creek, 20 miles south Coffeyville

B. F. FORTNER,
Postoffice, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

Various marks and brands. Range west of Chelsea.

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 is at hand, however, when maladies
 of an epidemic nature generally ap-
 pear, and horsemen should see that
 from this date on, the treatment of
 their stock is such as to incur no
 risk through neglect or undue ex-
 posure after hard work. Care is
 the best doctor for horseflesh.

SIXTY three days Payne's death Miss
 Anna E. Hayes, the woman he had
 been "colonizing" with for some
 years has sought a vindication, and
 authorized the publication of the
 following modest little story in the
 Wichita Eagle: Years ago Payne
 and Miss Anna E. Hayes formed
 a mutual attachment for each other,
 swore eternal fidelity, and, though
 without the sanction of the law,
 have since lived as man and wife,
 and as a fruit of such alliance a son
 was born, who is now about four-
 teen years old. This course was
 due to a desire of Payne, that as
 soon as the Oklahoma country
 should be open he and Miss Hayes
 could each take a claim, and as soon
 as their title was secure it was
 their purpose to marry, but time
 dragged on and they became
 wearied of this half married life,
 and concluded to take immediate
 action in the matter. Miss Hayes
 accompanied him to this city and
 was going with him to Ft. Smith,
 where the marriage would be con-
 summated. But unfortunately this
 was not to be. Miss Hayes is a
 lady of forty-five, about the same
 age as Payne, and is a very intelli-
 gent and motherly appearing
 woman, and is nearly heartbroken
 over the sudden death of Payne,
 to whom she was greatly attached.

Cherokee Notes.
 ATOKA, I. T., Dec. 15, '84.

DEAR CHIEFTAIN—There was
 quite an interesting occasion last
 night at the church. Just as the
 regular services closed Mr. Wil-
 liam Fields and Miss Fannie Doc-
 tor walked in, preceded by Mr.
 Alinton Telle, Esq., and Miss Em-
 ma Russell as "waiters," and pre-
 senting themselves at the marriage
 altar were united in holy bonds of
 wedlock by Rev. J. S. Murrow the
 pastor. Both the bride, Miss Doc-
 tor and bridesmaid, Miss Russell
 were very handsomely dressed but
 it will take some one else than
 I to describe the costumes. Mr.
 Fields and his excellent young
 wife are very highly esteemed at
 this place. They will reside at
 Savanna.

The show cases and windows of
 our stores are filled with holiday
 goods. Our citizens are indulgent
 parents and generous friends. At
 Christmas time presents abound
 and what is better, the poor are
 generously remembered.

Mr. D. N. Robb, one of our best
 citizens has gone to Washington
 City on a mission of humanity.

Capt. J. S. Standley, one of