

Indian Chieftain.

VINITA, IND. TER., May 23, 1901.

LOCAL NOTES.

Hotels are all full.
Strawberries are plentiful.
Pineapples for sale at Balentine's.
Mrs. Dr. Apperson is still quite ill.
The Frisco mill is having considerable repairing done.
Roy and Guy Franklin went to Missouri on a visit Saturday.
Picnic hams 124 cents per lb at Balentine's.
L. W. and O. W. Hill of Collinsville are attending court.
A new millinery store is to be put in soon by a lady from Missouri.
Jacob Wolfe has been laid up with a succession of colds for some days.
Wm. Watson and Wm. Johnson, of Bartlesville, are attending court.
Pension Agent E. W. Young is here from Minnesota attending court.
Brooms 15, 20 and 25 cents at Balentine's.
Morris Knight returned Thursday from a six months sojourn in California.
The electric light will be ready to turn on the current some time next week.
J. J. Wilson of Tulsa and D. G. Elliott of Chelsea are looked at the Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Blue Ellis are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday.
Say! do you know where Wallen & Wilson's general store is? Yes; it is on South Wilson street.
Rope 10 and 12 cents per lb at Balentine's.
Mrs. Harry Ware and Miss Bertha Webb of Collinsville are visiting in the city.
J. C. Menifee has been excused from further service as a member of the grand jury.
John L. Bates, postmaster at Ketchum, was transacting business here last week.
Dick Walker of Fort Gibson was among the prominent Cherokee visitors here last week.
Fresh lot of Morning Glory and Java coffee at Balentine's.
Chief Buffington has treated himself to a new horse and carriage, quite an elegant turnout.
The work of the Dawes commission in the enrollment of freedmen is progressing satisfactorily.
Nat Rider, deputy prosecuting attorney, has been re-commissioned a notary public by Judge Gill.
Have you examined the prices on Wallen & Wilson's shoes? You should before purchasing.
The best wheels in town can be found at Reliance's shop. See them. Prices, the best. 195-2-4-10.
Gaither Chandler and Captain Neima will attend the Confederate reunion at Memphis next week.
Rev. W. A. Duncan is here from Tahlequah attending the freedmen enrollment commission as a witness.
The proportion of Cherokees on both the grand and petit juries is somewhat larger than usual this term of court.
N. T. Woods, Jr., of Webster's Falls has been commissioned a notary public by Judge Gill upon motion of J. H. Huckleberry.
Judge Gill has sentenced John Bailey to serve a year in the Fort Smith jail upon his confession of having sold liquor.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker of Meriden, Conn., with their son Clifford are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker.
Sam Cobb returned from Seneca Tuesday morning with some fine specimens of lead and zinc ore taken from his mines near that place.
Married, by Rev. Curtis E. Long, at the Presbyterian parsonage the evening of May 18th, Miss Grace Patterson to Walter Cornatzer, both of this city.
Court visitors who have not been here since the December term express surprised pleasure at the notable progress Vinita has made in five months.
Attorney Preston West will deliver his popular lecture "When Knighthood was in Flower," at the Presbyterian church Friday night for the benefit of the Sunday school.
Among the notable gentlemen advertised to speak at the Memorial day exercises at Fort Gibson are Judges Gill and Thomas, Hon. W. M. McIntosh, J. H. Huckleberry and Thomas Owen.
W. R. McGeorge and family arrived Tuesday from Stillwater and will occupy the new Burkhalter dwelling.
Mr. McGeorge is the cashier of the Cherokee national bank that will open July 1st in the Thompson building.
Walter C. Cornatzer and Miss Grace Patterson were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage. The wedding was a surprise to their friends, but they are receiving the congratulations of a wide circle of acquaintances.
Second-hand bugles bought and sold; will buy boots, springs or other parts. G. G. McCleary, at Hunt's coles. 39-40W
The trade enjoyed Saturday by the enterprising merchants who tell the people through the papers what they have to offer, was exceptionally good. Business was never better in Vinita and it is only those who never or seldom have anything to offer the people who are not enjoying a splendid trade.
If you want something neat and up to date you should buy that silk line of shirt waists at Wallen & Wilson's.
R. W. Lindsey of Chouteau is among the visitors here this week. Mr. Lindsey is a witness before the Dawes enrolling commission and is one of the old settlers of the nation. He is an adopted citizen but has held many offices of trust among the Cherokee people including that of senator from this district.

John White Dead.

Stephen White, who lives south of the city, yesterday received a telegram, apprising him of the sudden death of his brother, John White, at San Bernardino, Cal. The latter is well-known in the Cherokee nation and had a large circle of friends. With his wife he has been in California for a little over a year.
Want to Incorporate.
Dr. R. A. Douglas, of Collinsville, is among a party of representative citizens of that place, who are here under the legal permission to incorporate so they can have police protection. The petition for incorporation is set for hearing tomorrow.
To Bottle Artesian Water.
D. C. Lewis, a prominent attorney of Oklahoma and legal representative in that territory of the Frisco road is in the city. Mr. Lewis, representing some Oklahoma parties, is making arrangements to establish a bottling works here and bottle the artesian water. His clients believe that there is a splendid market in the territory for the mineral water.
Full-bloods Enroll.
Monday five full-blood Indians who live in the hills east of Grand river appeared before the Dawes commission and were enrolled. They are a party who have hitherto resisted all efforts to persuade them to enroll. The party were Johnnie Shell, Joe Fox, Thompson Muskrat, Henry Whit and Wash England.
Dedication Services.
A party of lady and gentlemen members of the Baptist church went to Atkin Sunday to assist in dedicating the new church there. Rev. C. Stubbfield delivered the dedicatory sermon in the forenoon and Rev. Patterson, of this city, delivered a sermon in the afternoon. The services were attended by large audiences.
Base Ball at Parsons.
The Vinita base ball team will cross bats with the Parsons team on the latter grounds next Sunday. The home boys will be greatly strengthened by the addition of two players who played with them last year. A large number of "rooters" are expected to accompany the boys, as the Katy have offered a round fare excursion rate of one dollar.
The Cherokee Normal.
The Cherokee Normal school will convene in Tahlequah for a four weeks' term on Monday, June 10th. The board of education states that the appointment of teachers for the school of this nation will depend on the attendance and examination at the normal. Formal notice and terms of the school will be announced in the press.
Prisoner Scaled The Fence.
Jim Keys, of Briartown, was one of the bunch of prisoners recently brought from Muskogee to the hold-over here. Jim didn't like the place nor the grub so, when a number of prisoners were in the jail yard about daylight Monday morn, he scaled the fence and I thought he was hiding in the brush southwest of town. He left his coat, hat and shoes behind him.
Lawyers Cautioned.
Judge Gill told the lawyers plainly Tuesday morning that while the court did not intend to be niggardly, he wanted them to be ready with their cases when set for trial and not pile up expenses for the government by bringing witnesses here several times and holding them here day after day at great expense to the district and oftentimes at great inconvenience to the witnesses.
Rhetorical Gem.
Pro-ton West, an eloquent Muskogee attorney, recently delivered an address in that city upon "When Knighthood was in Flower," a rhetorical gem, and replete with interesting statements most charmingly told. Mr. West has kindly consented to entertain the people of Vinita Friday night by a repetition of the address at the Presbyterian church.
Judge Don Carlos Honored.
Judge H. E. Don Carlos has been elected president of the Fraternal Aid society of the United States. The grand lodge of the order met at Lawrence, Kas., and Judge Don Carlos was the Indian Territory delegate. The position is supposed by members here to pay from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year but none of the local members know definitely. However, the new duties will not interfere with the gentleman's position as United States commissioner.
Licensed to Wed.
The following marriage licenses have been issued at Clerk Chandler's office during the past week: W. N. Farley-Jessie Fulp, Skiatook; W. C. Solvay-Mollie Brown, Sapulpa; W. A. Simpson-Minnie Oia Foster, Ketchum; J. H. Shelley-Lillie Bloomfield, Hudson; James W. Henning-Naomi E. Sloan, Sapulpa; John Dawson-Pina Adams, Chelsea; Walter C. Cornatzer-Grace M. Patterson, Vinita; Sam Bigknife-Stella Davis, Vinita; Charles J. Howard-May J. Pruttle, Tulsa.
A Covert Threat.
The following threatening letter was received by R. M. Sanders, of Big Creek, which was sent to The Chieftain with a request to publish:
"WINTER, I. T., April 13, 1901.—Mr. R. M. Sanders:—You have got to be dangerous about our business, and you signed your name 'Rube Hudson.' You had better look out. I warn you of your danger, for you did not come back here till sixty-seven; and this will meet you when you come before the court. I am going to fight you to the bitter end, for you are a traitor to your race. We know that you lived in Missouri and moved here too late. We believe you and Dan threatened us for you do not meet with us. You had better look out for yourself." "From J. B. B."

Famous Border Character.

Famous Smith, of Webster's Falls, is at the Cobb hotel. A decade ago Smith was one of the most noted characters in the "wild and woolly west." He was tried twice in Judge Parker's court at Fort Smith on the charge of murder but was acquitted. He has served as sheriff of Christian district two or three times and has killed a number of men. Through all his troubles Smith has borne a good reputation for honesty. He worked for Sam Cobb and Tom Hunt fourteen years and had their utmost confidence. Smith is a large, fine looking Cherokee Indian, nearly a full-blood, and is peaceable and affable.
Grove Point Cleanings.
Bro. Higgins presented two good sermons for us Sunday.
Mr. Hunt is attending court this week at Vinita.
Miss Kittie Dillie is visiting friends in this vicinity this week.
Bro. Higgins is helping Bro. Russell conduct a meeting at Big Cabin.
The young people of this vicinity had a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Leoney Saturday night.
There will be preaching next Sunday.
R. J.
Your Summer Journey.
If you wish to investigate the mineral wealth and fruit orchards of Arkansas and Missouri, see the rich farms of Oklahoma and Indian Territory or go on a summer outing, take the Frisco line. For health, wealth or pleasure we surpass all others. Arrangements have been made whereby we can now sell tickets through to Yellville, Ark., the center of the richest mineral district of Arkansas and Missouri. Summer rates to Eureka Springs, the famous health resort, are on, and tickets limited to ninety days can be procured at any time. We are right in line on cheap rates to Detroit, Michigan, Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., St. Paul, Minn., Milwaukee, Wis., Cincinnati, O., San Francisco, Cal., Buffalo, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and all other important points. We will deem it a pleasure to figure with you on any contemplated trip and will use our best endeavor to render courteous treatment, assuring you of a satisfactory journey. Any other information will be cheerfully given by the nearest Frisco agent or drop a card to either of the undersigned.
R. F. DUNN,
Dist. Pass. Agent, Wichita, Kas.
J. H. SWEENEY,
Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

CHEROKEE BOYS

Of the Male Seminary are Winning all Their Base Ball Games.
The boys of the Male seminary at Tahlequah are establishing an enviable athletic reputation, especially on the diamond. Recently they defeated the Kendall college team with a score of 22 to 3. In a recent game they were again victorious, the score being 17 to 16.
On the 18th the boys crossed bats with the ball tossers of Troop A, 8th cavalry and the Cherokee boys downed the soldiers to the tune of 6 to 0. The seminary boys and their friends claim the strongest pine in the territory.
SONS OF THE SOUTH.
For the Daughters of the Confederacy.
Sons of the South today arise
And honor our heroic dead,
Who fell under the Bonnie blue skies
When every Southern heart was bled.
Scatter the sweet flowers of spring
Over their last long resting place;
Their virtues we will talk and sing,
While lasts one of the "Old South" race.
Grand in their prime they went to war,
Not for conquest or thirst for blood,
But seeking danger from afar,
An invading host they withstood.
Their manly breasts opposed the flood,
That on their institutions came;
Nor trembled at the sight of blood,
Nor lingered when their hopes seemed vain.
Unequal was the great contest,
Interior men would have quailed;
Bravely they bared their manly breasts,
Their constitutions were assailed.
They thought their constitutions right,
To their foes they had done no wrong;
They died before invading might,
They live in patriotic song.
The cause for which they bled and died,
In an unsettled state remains;
Shall state rights forever abide,
Or imperialism reign?
They died but their cause still survives,
Future generations will know
That their rights have been kept alive
By blood which from martyrs did flow.
Sleep on, brave, you did not die in vain,
Your martyr blood is still the seed
That will spring up in us again,
In our loved country's greatest need.
A union of many in one,
"E Pluribus Unum" we love,
But above the many the one,
Can never definitely move.
—E. H. GRIMMATHOUSE.
Brevities From Adair.
Geo. Warren lost one of his fine buggy ponies last Saturday.
Walter Taylor and family left last Friday for Texas to make their future home. We are sorry to lose Walter and his estimable wife from our little town and hope they will return in the near future.
Mrs. Dr. Seabright is visiting Mrs. Lee Jones at Nowata.
Two more weeks and our school will be out.
Charley Meads' horse, Shoe-string, won three races last Saturday.
F. W. Propp and wife returned from an extended visit at St. Louis and parts of Illinois Friday.
Mrs. J. F. Warren has a new buggy.
D. S. Cumming surprised his many friends again and went to Missouri last Tuesday and brought back a bride with him.
Claude Rogers has moved to town and gone into the grocery store.
Mrs. J. W. Skinner has two little nephews visiting her. She is expecting her niece, Mrs. Cora Leuner from Galena, this week.
God's Message to the Indians. Pamphlet free, postpaid. Address P. O. Box 513, Chicago, Ill.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Beautiful Custom of Decorating Graves to be Observed in Vinita.
In accordance with the time honored and beautiful custom of decorating with floral tributes the graves of departed comrades, heroes and friends, the Big Cabin Post, G. A. R., have taken the preliminary steps to properly commemorate Memorial day.
All fraternal organizations have been invited to join with the ex-soldiers and march with them in a procession to leave the court house for the cemetery at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 30. Those taking part in the parade will assemble at 9:30 o'clock.
The following committees were appointed at a meeting of the Post members Saturday: On speakers: H. C. Lucy, W. H. Darrough, O. E. Martin.
Program—J. S. Oborn, J. R. Sheehan, Wm. Simms.
Flowers—J. W. Clawson, Messdames John Swain, T. A. Chandler, J. S. Martin, Joe Hunt, Ad Roach, George Martin, Dr. A. W. Mills and Miss Annie McCane. All parties who will donate flowers are requested to notify some member of this committee.
Music—A. W. Mills, Wm. Simms and L. B. B-I.
Notification—J. L. Clinkenbeard and Wm. Simms.
Finance—R. M. Fisher, E. Zimmerman, Wilton Ratcliff.
Officer of the day, Capt. G. S. White.
CLAREMORE COWBOYS
Will Show Visitors at Memphis How to Rope Cattle and Ride.
Twenty young men of Claremore and vicinity will show the hundreds of thousands of people who are expected to gather at Memphis during the big re-union of Confederate veterans next week, how they rope cattle and ride horses in Indian Territory.
The Memphis committee extended an invitation to the boys and will let them give performance at the race track giving them all the receipts. Their horses will go east tonight and the boys will pass through from Claremore on a special car Saturday night.
The members of Stand Watie camp of Confederate veterans of Chelsea will conduct an excursion to Memphis passing through Vinita Saturday night. Commander John P. Drake extends a cordial invitation to every person who would enjoy a splendid trip to join the party.
FIRE LIMITS.
The East and West Lines Extended By The City Council.
City council met Tuesday night with Mayor Shanahan presiding to take some action upon the remonstrance of certain property owners to the building of a big hay barn on the Katy right-of-way near the Green hotel.
The company had already decided to erect the barn north of the Frisco track near the stock yards, but the ordinance committee presented an ordinance that was adopted extending the fire limits from Thompson street (the street running north and south in front of the Methodist church) on the west to First street on the east. First street is the thoroughfare which the residence of Chief Buffington faces. The north and south limits were not changed.
The only further business was to admonish City Scavenger Foreman to more diligently perform his labors or be removed from his "sit" which pays \$35 a month.
Break For Liberty.
The well laid plans of 14 desperate men, federal prisoners in the hold-over, to make their escape was frustrated by the timely discovery Wednesday of Deputy Marshal Ples Thompson.
The officer became aware of a slight rumor that some prisoners were possessed of two knives and intended to make a break for liberty. Mr. Thompson worked on the rumor until Wednesday when with Jailer Barker, he confronted the 14 men in the west cell. They denied all knowledge of having any weapons or tools and said they liked the place very well and did not want to break away from their happy home.
A thorough search was made and two wicked-looking knives and a big file were found.
The prisoners had a hole about two feet square cut in the floor. This was cleverly covered and it is thought that they intended to make their break tonight.
The men were heavily shackled and the hole in the floor repaired.
We invite the public to examine our fresh line of groceries. Everything new. All orders promptly filled and deliveries quickly made. Wallen & Wilson.
God's Message to the Indians. Pamphlet free, postpaid. Address P. O. Box 513, Chicago, Ill.

THE VOICE.

The thought of a number of writers seems to be that America is to have a language all her own. There is no doubt but that the English language is becoming so altered by Americanisms that it is losing its identity. Many are regretting the prevalence of slang, and the American propensity to coin new phrases and the disregard for grammatical rules which is so common. The words "knowed," "blowed," "busted" and "cussed," with a number of others, will probably win their way in because of their common prevalence.
The numerous localisms will furnish considerable coloring for our American language when it is formed, and probably the American voice will have marked characteristics. The "America voice" is already being referred to in somewhat uncomplimentary terms by people of other countries and perhaps not without just cause. American customs and costumes, too, no doubt have exerted an influence on the voice. But both poetry and fiction have paid high tribute to the soft melodious voices of the people of our own Southland and to them will be the honor if the "American voice" is saved from adverse criticism.
Some one has said that voice is "Tone Colored Breath," and has called the larynx "a living Aeolian harp" through which the "soft and elastic emissions of air from the lungs strengthen and beautify the voice."
If our girls would take up voice culture not merely for singing and public elocutionary work, but for common conversation as well, what a transformation there would be among the "shrilling school girls" as Lowell called them.
Enlarging the compass and gaining full control of the voice depends greatly upon proper breathing, and perhaps nothing influences the breathing habits as well as the manner in which clothing is worn. Good ventilation and proper clothing are the chief requisites for good breathing and all three are productive of good health, but so many girls care not a snap whether they endanger or preserve their health, that this sentence is as good as thrown away. Their chief desire is to be attractive now and they care not that they may become ugly old women. But it is possible for them, if they so desire, to possess or acquire a voice that would make a life long charm, and by having some consideration for the dear old lady they may some time become they might acquire added beauty also. No matter how hard girls try to appear refined if they really are not, their voice will betray them. It was Emerson who said, "the voice is a delicate index of the state of the mind."
It is a fact we regretfully acknowledge that the common American voice is not a refined one. And it does not always belong to the women and girls.
Gladstone once said, "Many a man in obscurity might rise to the highest rank if he were far-seeing enough to train his voice and body as well as his mind." The pure, clear well disciplined voice of a public speaker is a power with an audience.
"Voice may be manufactured," says Descartes, put your heart in the place of the larynx, and there will always be enough voice for attentive listeners." Just another way of saying "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."
"Soothing tones" is not merely a poetical expression. Music is medicinal. Homer believed this and refers repeatedly to the healing qualities of music. Modern science places value upon music as a cure for certain mental diseases.
It is altogether probable, too, that battles have been won on account of music. Souls have been saved from destruction because of a song. Who of us would care to forget the songs our mothers or our fathers have sung to us in our childhood. The band music, the stringed instruments, the pipe organ, are grand and delightful but the human voice in its beauty and influence is superior to them all, so must Emerson have thought when he wrote, "The sweetest music is not in the oratorio, but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and courage. The oratorio has already lost its relation to the morning, to the sun and the earth, but that penetrating voice is in tune with these." "When a man lives with God his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn."
M. CONAY BRACKEN.
Treaty is Safe.
Col. W. T. Thornburg, of Oklahoma, arrived last night. He is as well posted on the state of affairs at the Creek capital as any man and he states emphatically that the treaty will pass. He said that ten days ago it looked rather doubtful for the treaty people, but that Gen. Porter had won the most of the councilors over to his way of thinking. Public opinion, Mr. Thornburg said, was so strong in favor of the treaty, and the work of Gen. Porter so indistigable that there was no doubt as to the results of the vote, which would be taken Thursday or Friday.
Muskogee Times.

RATCLIFF'S.

The nervousness that afflicts so many women of America is not all caused by excitement nor by high living. Much of it is caused by ill fitting shoes. The kind that Ratcliff's sell allays that fidgety feeling. A shoe, in order to give perfect satisfaction must fit well and at the same time give satisfactory wear. Every shoe we sell we guarantee to give perfect satisfaction as to comfort and wear.

Shoes.

For \$1.50 we sell an Oxford and lace shoe that is made from a fine grade of dongola leather, solid leather counter and inner sole made on the newest last and a very dressey shoe for the price.
The shoes and oxfords we sell at \$2.00 are made of the softest kid skins and hand turned soles. They will give as much wear and look as well as any \$2.00 shoe you can buy.
For \$2.50 and \$3.00 we offer shoes and low shoes made from the finest French Kid, very light in weight and very serviceable. There is nothing made in a kid shoe that is more dressey in appearance. We have them on narrow and wide lasts, \$2.50 and 3.00; every pair is guaranteed.

Specials

In Men's Shirts and Men's Underwear.
Men's negligee shirts, odds and ends, some slightly soiled, 75c and 50c goods; choice for... (2 for 75c.) 38c
Men's negligee shirts, Woods and Majestic 75c line with and without collars; choice for... 1.50
Men's negligee shirts, Manhattan at... 1.50
Majestic at... 1.50
Majestic at... 1.00
Wilson Bros', at... 1.00
Men's hot weather underwear 25c shirts and drawers 50c
Men's hot weather underwear, splendid line of hile thread, balbriggan, undershirts and drawers, each 50c; per suit... 1.00
Men's hot weather underwear, elastic seam drawers.. 50c
Nainsook shirts and drawers... 50c
Nainsook shirts and drawers... 75c

Shirtings.

This week we put on sale 1,000 yards of 27-inch shirtings that sell for 7 cents per yard the world over. They come in plaids and stripes, good patterns for shirts, also for children's dresses and aprons. For one week we sell them for... 5c

Percales.

500 yards 36-inch percales, suitable for shirts, shirt waists and dresses, all new goods and good patterns; are worth 10c per yard. For one week we put these on sale at 6c per yard. At the price it makes them 6 1/2c cheaper than calicoes.

RATCLIFF'S.

Vinita, Ind. Ter.

OURS BICYCLES OURS ARE BEST!



\$13 UP.

WE SELL GOOD MAKES

At low prices. We can afford to do so because we also sell many other things and do not depend entirely on this department for profits.

YOUR DOLLAR

Is sure to work over-time here. Why? Because it does the work of two.

Darrough Hardware Co.

Opposite Postoffice.

NEW MILLINERY PARLOR!

Ladies, don't fail to call at the New Millinery Parlor and inspect my stock. I have opened up in the Cowan building on South Wilson street, where I will be found ready to do any work in the Millinery line. Having had several years' experience in this line I promise you perfect satisfaction.

Will be Pleased to Show Goods.

MRS. M. V. BACON.

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