

THE OKLAHOMA HERALD.

LEIGHTON & NEEDHAM, Editors.
THURSDAY JUNE 28, 1877.

Read Henry Price's local.
Read C. Huber & Bros' local.
Read H. B. Ballard's local has local.

Next Wednesday is the 4th of July.
Read Way and Perdue's local. Wire
scribes.
Jerry F. Everett is visiting friends in
this city.

Read the local of sewing machine was
given for sale.
Dixon & Wilson talks to you in the
local column.

Thanks to Geo. W. Bae for specimens
placed in our cabinet.
Go to the Baptist dining room on west
side, July 3d and 4th.

If you want to hear all about the com-
mencement at Penn ask the teacher at
No. 10.

Remember that even the date written in
an unaltered circular subjects it to three
cents postage.

The Gazette acknowledges the receipt
of a very handsome catalogue of Oklahoma
College.—Oreston Gazette.

J. J. Cooper has erected a new building
16x18 in rear of his blacksmith shop, for
use for a wood-work shop.

Hon. E. S. Sampson, John Morrison
and J. W. Havens, were in the city while
on their way to the State Convention.

We are indebted to Secretary Burt for
a copy of the State Horticultural Society
Proceedings. It is a valuable book.

Some good work has been done on the
streets this season, and we hope it will
continue until our streets put in a good
condition.

We understand the abutments at the
Caster bridge on North Creek was washed
out Monday morning. We have no fur-
ther particulars.

The banks of Oklahoma will all be
closed on July 4th. Gibbs, Frankel, Sav-
ins and First National. All other houses
should be closed.

Thanks to Prof. Seerley and Jack for
some fine specimens of "Oklahoma" mar-
ble or coral, a beautiful formation that
takes a high polish.

The Attorney, Linton McMillen has
gone to Ohio to attend the tenth annual
meeting of the Ohio Wesleyan University.
We'll be back July 15.

We are informed that Johnnie Hall has
been spending a few weeks at Montezuma,
Ariz., but in reality, though, he was at
Chicago seeing his girl.

The business men of the city are invited
and desired to step in to the Baptist ladies'
dining room on end on July 3d and 4th.
Good meals at usual price.

T. C. Masteller of the Knoxville Hotel,
Gov. Wm. M. Stone and L. Kincaid of
Knoxville, were in the city Monday, on
their way to the State Convention.

No-Warrior.—There will be no war-
rioring heats at the Horse Fair. The
races will be alternated so that while one
class is waiting another will be going.

Several hundred dollars have been
expended in improving and repairing the
Fair Grounds in order to add to the com-
fort of both horse and spectators.

Hon. Geo. D. Woodin is prominently
mentioned for Senator in Kokukuk, Kan-
sas. A good and wise suggestion, and
George should not be allowed to shrink.

Miss Clara Lacey has gone to Des
Moines to the Teacher's State Normal,
and will take in Winter, Adair, Dexter,
and Cogard, Nebraska before her return.

Oklahoma College has received more
complimentary notices in the State papers
in the last few months than they did in
six years previous. Why is this timely?

Iowa J. Smith of Burlington, this spring
paid five thousand dollars for the trotting
horse Loring. He will be worth the price
of admission to see him trot next Wednes-
day.

The Herald family on Tuesday morn-
ing was quite extensive, no less than fifty
women and children occupied quarters
in our sanctum during the passage of the
show.

Of course when you attend a State con-
vention, you always take your pocket and
note books with you. This has no refer-
ence to the chairman of the Republican
State Central Convention.

Read J. F. Rogers' notice of money to
loan. He represents a strong money in-
terest, and will give you an offer you
want. Office with John A. Hoffman, S.
W. corner square.

The Baptist folks have not asked the
patronage of our people for many years,
and now desire to receive favorable con-
sideration in their efforts to raise money
to establish a building fund.

H. P. Weaver one of our best gardeners,
is and has been supplying this market with
vegetables of all kinds. He is always on
hand early. He delivers all kinds of veg-
etables to your doors when desired.

Remember that the races will be held
precisely at one o'clock on the 4th. Go
early and secure a good seat and avoid the
rush at the gates, as fully ten thousand
people are expected to be in attendance.

Thanks to the Wapello Agricultural
Society for a copy of their Premium List.
The fair will be held Oct. 30 to 31, inclu-
sive. The list bears the imprint of the
Gazette and is a neat and tasty piece of
work.

S. W. Jacobs, the cattle king has gone
into voluntary bankruptcy, with liabilities
of \$66,811.08. Assets, claimed, \$30,516.
He reserves his house and 40 acres, valued
at \$8,000, and three fine blooded calves
valued at \$5,000. A pretty fair start.

D. J. Swearingen and family will move
to Yankton, Dakota, in a few days. Dan-
iel has purchased property there, and will
make that his home. He has lived over
thirty years in Mahaska, and was at one
time Sheriff in the old Democratic days of
long, long ago.

Elder Dungan for three years Pastor of
the Christian Church in this city, con-
cludes service with that church next Sun-
day. He will preach in the morning on
the Sabbath; and in the evening on the
human soul. He goes from here to Eldora,
this State, to take charge of the church
in that place.

The Skunk and Des Moines rivers are on
a high and raising their waters by the roots
generally, and the usually small creek of
Machuchick feeling jealous, got on a
rampage and struck for taller timber; so
slung in Mucky, got Spring creek on her
ear, and the raised about three feet in
twenty minutes and ten seconds. Competi-
tion is the life of trade.

J. J. Davis of Prairie City, walked 100
miles at Knoxville, Iowa, in twenty-three
hours and forty-two minutes. He rested
altogether three hours, and drank only one
cup of tea and eat one slice of bread in
the whole time. Mr. Davis will walk in
this city at City Hall, commencing July
inside of twenty-three hours and forty-five
minutes. Admission 25 cents.

Shaw and Loring have some interesting local.

Rev. J. E. Snowden has our thanks for
cabinet relics.

The ladies are especially invited to at-
tend to Horse Fair.

Several of the free for all horses will
trot in the 2:30 class next Monday.

The list of entries for the Horse Fair
will be published to-morrow. The boys
guarantee to show the largest list ever
published in the State.

Mr. Price will have on exhibition at the
Horse Fair, his fine bred mare and colt
for which he paid \$3000 when the colt was
but a few months old.

Eighty entries have already been re-
ceived for the races, and several more are
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Horse Fair

July 2d, 3d and 4th.

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and three the other days.

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mences next Monday and continues three
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Miss Bros. have just 99 pieces of edging
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