

The Daily Wasp.

Vol. 1

South McAlester, I. T., Monday, April 3, 1905.

No. 3. J

Let every Republican in South McAlester line up tomorrow and vote a straight ticket clean through and we will teach the Democrats a lesson that will do them good.

Watch the Republicans, both white and colored, line up tomorrow and vote 'er straight from one end of the ticket to the other.

The Democrats will have all the wind taken out of their sails tomorrow and South McAlester will be the winner thereby.

The Republicans, both white and colored, are stayers. Watch us put it all over the Democrats tomorrow.

The Republicans are well organized and are standing pat on a "full house."

We won't do a thing to 'em.

The Democrats are mad. The battle is half won.

Tomorrow will be Republican day in South McAlester.

Now, get busy, and let's put the fixen's on 'em to a fare-you-well.

It is only a question of how large the Republican majority will be in tomorrow's election.

You can afford to spend tomorrow in working for the success of the Republican party.

Tomorrow will be the warmest election ever pulled off in South McAlester.

Every Republican in South McAlester should be at the polls tomorrow and spend the day working for the success of his party. This is going to be a hard fight, but if our boys will line up and work in dead earnest the victory will be ours beyond a doubt.

Remember your property will advance in value if the Republican ticket is elected tomorrow.

Tomorrow the city election will be pulled off and every Republican should be at the polls, "Johnny on the spot," and see to it that our ticket is elected from start to finish.

The Democrats know they are beat and they are getting hot. Keep cool, fellows—looks like you would get used to it some time.

The Republicans are in fine shape for tomorrow's tussle with the Democrats.

THE TICKET.

For Mayor
RALEH E. CAMPBELL
For Treasurer
ALBERT W. JONES
For Police Judge
WALTER R. HARRIS
For Alderman—First Ward
WILLIAM M. MORGAN
Second Ward
JAMES M. CAMBRON
Third Ward
IRA PIERDUE
Fourth Ward
GUSTAV ROSENWINKEL

The business man who neglects his duties as a citizen and fails to vote for the best man on election day has no right to criticize the public official who neglects his duties as an officer.

Get up early tomorrow morning with the full determination of helping to snow the Democrats under so deep that it will take them all summer to thaw out.

The Republicans are in line, gentlemen, and ready for action.

Let every Republican in South McAlester be in dead earnest tomorrow, for it will be no time for foolishness.

The boys are all in line and will remain so till the last vote is polled tomorrow night, and the Democrats are beginning to realize the fact.

The Republicans will elect every man on their ticket tomorrow, fairly and squarely.

The Republican ranks are as solid as a stone wall, and will remain so.

The Capital's little 2x4 battery has been playing on the Republican fortifications for the past few weeks, which has had about as much effect as a "bean shooter" would have on a Japanese warship.

The Democrats are actually spending money in the present campaign. They must be getting desperate, sure enough.

The Republicans of South McAlester are confident and zealous for the whole ticket.

Don't scatter. Vote the Republican city ticket from top to bottom.

The negro, Anderson, appointed to be collector of internal revenue for New York City, is to be opposed in the senate because he is identified with race track gambling. That's a "race" question of another color.

One of the best moving picture exhibitions ever given in this city was that presented by the International Bioscope Co. to a good sized audience at the opera house last night. They are given without the "flicker" so common to other machines and are clear and distinct and all that is needed is the dialogue to make one think it is real life. The assortment of pictures presented is large and varied, and will please all classes of people, old young and middle-aged. Among the best presented last night, and they were all above the average, was "Little Red Riding Hood," "A Trip to the Moon," "Rip Van Winkle," "Life of an American Fireman" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."—Topeka Kan., Capital, April 26, 1904.
At the opera house Monday and Tuesday, April 3rd and 4th. Prices 15c, 25c and 35c.

MILLINERY.

We invite you to visit our new Millinery Department, where you will find the most up-to-date line of Ladies' Headgear ever shown. Everything is a Model in style. No two hats alike. Respectfully,

THE GRAND LEADER

NEW LUMBER

We now have a full new stock of Lumber, Sash, Doors and all classes of building material, on which we will make the very

BEST LIVING PRICES

and hope to have the privilege of figuring on your requirements.

JONES MANUFACTURING CO.
South McAlester, I. T.

Vote a straight ticket.

We are at your service with good pure ice. Our wagons deliver promptly. Phone 25.
Choctaw Ice and C. S. Co

Notice of Genrral Election.

Notice is hereby given that by authority in us vested by law, an election is hereby ordered and proclaimed to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of April, 1905 at the places hereinafter named in the City of South McAlester, Indian Territory, for the purpose of electing the following of officers, to wit:

- 1 Mayor,
- 1 Alderman for the First Ward.
- 1 Alderman for the Second Ward.
- 1 Alderman for the Third Ward.
- 1 Alderman for the Fourth Ward.
- 1 City Treasurer, and
- 1 Police Judge.

The voting at this general annual election shall be at the following named places, to-wit:

- First Ward—at City Hall.
 - Second Ward—at Minnetonka Lumber Co.
 - Third Ward—at Gleece residence.
 - Fourth Ward—at Mize store.
- Given under my hand this 2th day of March, A. D. 1905, at our respective offices in the City of South McAlester, I. T.

HENRY H. KELLER,
Mayor of the City of South McAlester.
GEO. K. PRITCHARD,
U. S. Marshal for the Central Dist. of the Ind. Ter.

LATEST IN FASHIONS

PRETTY AND "SMART" COSTUMES FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Short Evening Coat of White Broad-cloth—Lace Waist With Effective Trimmings—Ornamentation for Hate—Some Tasty Dishes.

The Paris Gowns.

From Paris comes word that the new gowns for the elegantes who have fled to the Mediterranean, which compares to our Florida, are practically all made with the fullness of the sleeve pushed quite up to the top of the arm. The lower part is very often, it is true, gathered or gauged or made essentially full, but all this folding is caught in to the shape of the arm, so as to outline it, and in many cases the fullness left loose at the top is practically a deep epaulet and no more. Skirts are also made to sit closely to the figure at the top and flow in full folds below the knee, the length all round being as nearly the same as the necessity for walking allows—that is to say, in the front the skirt is made to lie as much on the ground as it can do without tripping up its owner constantly, and then the sides and back are filled three or four inches on the ground. Such skirts are unsuited for the promenade, for which cloths are provided. Many of these have short jackets, or boleros, over deep skirt belts, and in no case are the sleeves exaggerated in any fashion, but generally are simple coat sleeves. French women who dress well do so by exercising common sense in such matters; nothing can be too "fussy" for the smart costume, but the simple, everyday frock is a practical affair before all.

White Lace and Ribbon.

New lace waist, trimmed with pale green satin ribbon, the ends of which pass through silk rings to match and are finished in little cars.

The full sleeves and deep cuffs are trimmed to correspond, the latter finished at the wrists with lace ruffles. The girle is of satin, matching the ribbon.

Spring Styles in Suits.

The street suits which are being turned out from the Paris workrooms are handsome, but it can truthfully be said, even after a study of their best points, that they are no better than those of homemade. They are not as neat as the English tailor-made suits, nor as elegant as the American tailoring. They are, however, very smart, but that is a quality which is fast being acquired here.

One of the prettiest of the spring styles is the coat and skirt style. This is immensely popular and what is better grows more and more so. It is very convenient to purchase a little coat and skirt and more than convenient to wear the suit with a pretty shirtwaist underneath.

"For spring," said a modiste, "I look forward to the coat and skirt idea almost exclusively. True there is a great deal of talk about the old-fashioned basque and the bodice. But I look for a Renaissance of the two-piece suit, the coat and the skirt. And I am sure that it will be twice as popular as ever."

Colors to Be Popular.

Velvet will be worn, and all shades of mauve and violet will be especially popular. For the late spring and summer white will be the thing, just as white satin regained supremacy this winter. Modified redingotes will be worn this spring, but so many cheap ones have already been seen that their popularity has rather waned. Made by a good tailor and on simple lines, worn over a plain skirt

and by a woman who holds herself well, they are extremely good looking. The Louis XVI. and XV. coats are holding their own, and are economical and in good taste always, and for hotels and moving about from place to place, either here or abroad, a couple of these jackets would be just the thing, say a light, low-necked one of flowered silk, to wear with light skirts, and a black one of silk or satin, with lace jabot and light waistcoat.

Russian Blouse Suit for Little Boy.

The illustration shows a suit of brown holland, opening shirt fashion in front, with a lap and three buttons. A white linen "Buster Brown" collar and red tie with a red enamel leather belt held in place by straps of the material sewed to the side seams, give the necessary color touch to the neutral tint of the holland. The full sleeves are held in place at the wrist by backward turning tucks. The bloomers extend a short distance below the skirt of the blouse. This suit would be very serviceable made of dark blue or brown chevrol.

Cream Puffs.

In a pint of scalding water melt a half-pound of butter, and when this boils stir in three-quarters of a pound of flour. Stir steadily for a minute or until the flour does not stick to the sides of the pan. Take from the fire and when cool beat in, one at a time, eight eggs, beaten very light. Set on the ice for an hour. Live pans with buttered paper and drop the mixture by even spoonfuls at regular intervals far apart from each other on this paper. Bake the oven very hot and bake the puffs to a golden brown. When cool, cut a slit in the side and fill carefully with the cream filling.

Pansy is a Modish Color.

Pansy color will be popular this spring. It is a color that is neither a purple nor a lavender, but which suggests the full blown pansy in its softest, richest tones. One can get a great deal of wear out of a pansy cloth gown, as it can be trimmed with one of many colors and frequently changed. Green, white, black, corn color and violet all go well with pansy color.

There is a perfect fad for trimming a gown in such a way that the trimmings can be taken off and other trimmings put on. A pansy-colored gown can be trimmed with new green. This makes a very dressy suit with its gorgeous green vest, while the hat has its shaded green plume.

Later in the season the green can be removed and white satin can be put on. The white mull or the white lawn shirt waist, or the shirt waist of white muslin, or of any delicate washable material.

Short Evening Coat.

The above coat is white broad-cloth, with lining of heavy white silk. The shaped yoke of unique design is of Russian lace, the rounded scallops outlined with a biased fold of cloth and white braid. Similar treatment is given the deep cuff on sleeve.

Wedding Cake.

One cup of butter, 2 of sugar, 3 of flour, 4 eggs, 1 pound of raisins, 1 pound of currants, 1/2 pound of citron, 1 teaspoon of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, and 2 teaspoons of baking powder well mixed with the dry flour. Flavor with lemon. The fruit should be chopped fine and well mixed with flour. The cake will seem very stiff, but it is all right. Bake in slow oven.

PORTABLE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Device of Eastern Inventor That Delights the Children.

One of the curious things which has been seen recently moving around the streets of the poorer quarters of Philadelphia is a perambulating merry-go-round, which makes an instant hit. The apparatus is much the same as the larger ones, and is mounted on a low and substantial truck, with a step in the rear to permit the exit and entrance of the delighted youngsters. Where a stop is made on sloping ground it is necessary to level the apparatus, which is accomplished by means of a telescoping rod fixed in the front. Likewise in the front there



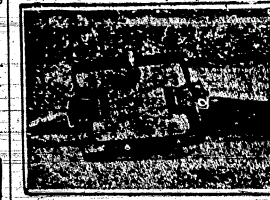
is a crank handle, by which the thing is revolved manually, and sometimes it will be connected with a hand organ and the usual amount of music turned out for the delectation of the tots who are fortunate enough to be possessed of the necessary penny which admits them to the interior.

The first one of these appeared on the streets some time ago, and was of somewhat crude construction, being largely the handiwork of the inventor and associates. The novelty proved such an attractive one that it has been deemed to make them on a more elaborate scale, and as stated, they will be leased on a royalty in much the same way as the hand organ business is done at the present time. For this purpose a stilt has been added to the machine which is arranged to register the number of children riding, so that a proper division of the profits may be arrived at.

Old English Man-Trap.

Recently while workmen on a Cornish farm were removing rubbish from a well they discovered a man-trap in a state of excellent preservation.

Formerly these traps were much used to terrify trespassers and poachers, when it was usual to place a warning notice on the boundary of the property, the notice being in the form of a man-trap. The trap resembles a gigantic rat-trap, being four feet long,



with a very powerful spring. Since 1827 it has been illegal to set man-traps in the open, though it is still permissible to set them indoors between sunset and sunrise as a defense against burglars.

Man-traps are now rarely seen except in museums, and are only bought as curiosities, when from £20 to £40 is often realized for one.

Salmon with Shamrock Spots.

A salmon on which all the spots are in the shape of a shamrock was caught in Ireland the other day. It has been placed on exhibition in England.

LAASSING FISH THROUGH ICE.

Unique Sport Enjoyed on a Potomac Branch Stream.

In Hardy county, W. Va., the south fork of the south branch of the Potomac resolves itself into a series of fishing or swimming holes connected by rapids. The water is from two to five feet deep and quite clear.

When the ice forms on these ponds the men and boys indulge in a unique mode of fishing.

Three holes are cut in the ice, one across stream, at which are stationed as many men with snags or strip loops of soft copper wire that will tighten on being drawn round an object. These men, kneeling by the holes watch for the fish to pass.

The others in the boat go, some to one end of the pond, others to the other. Those on stream, by stamping or beating on the ice with rails, start the fish upstream, when the men stationed at the holes try to snare them. The men upstream in turn drive the fish back past the holes.

The process is repeated again and again until the mass of fish is obtained, or the enthusiasm of the fishermen is exhausted. Country Life in America.

Nath. Hawthorne's Chair.

Probably in all Salem there is no better collection of antiques than that in the house of Charles R. Waters. Among the highly valued articles is an old armchair covered with leather, and showing little of the ravages of time. Originally it was in the possession



of no less a personage than Nathaniel Hawthorne.

In this chair sat Hawthorne when he wrote many of his books.

The celebrated author was a great friend of Hon. Joseph G. Waters, and it was at the latter's house that he was a frequent visitor. The present owner of the chair remembers the author well, and describes him as interesting in conversation.

Horace G. Ingersoll, who was Hawthorne's closest friend, was the exception of Franklin Pierce, once had possession of the chair, and it was for many years treasured by him.

Fishing From Horseback.

The novel experience of fishing from "aboard" a horse was one of the pleasurable incidents of the trip that fell to the lot of Mrs. M. C. (the Salt Lake Herald). Not any ordinary colt was this, but one which had been trained to go into the water without stirring up a whirlpool, to stop and stand perfectly still at a sign from the rider, and to edge step by step to the bank when he heard the reel buzz and the rod spring back with a jerk.

The advantage of having such a trained companion on a fishing trip is apparent when one thinks of the kingdoms he has sighed away for lack of a horse, as standing on the bank, he was told that "right out there are fish to be caught, but it's pretty deep."

This particular horse had no business down to a science. He had been trained, his rider was told, for a "fisher." When fishing on such animals, the sportsman must, of course, be clad in waist-boots, since often the horse takes a depth of nearly four feet.

LIVE STOCK

Buying a Stallion

It has been mentioned every other farm and live stock in the country that breeding operations have mixing of many kinds of than the straight breed particular kind until practice could be obtained, not been wholly the fact. He has made one or two of the same blood, and found it impossible to find that blood to be on being the case he has the stallion nearest to him, one has often been wild in blood and type from used. Mongrels have resorted to this method of breeding, made little real advancement of pure-bred stock, one breed of the many in this country for breeding.

This spring men are again find the kind of stallion require and approve of, cannot be found, they heretofore to breed to an can be most readily used, the stallion peddler is brought out the land. He is take country districts important and forming companies them. The company prominent farmers in the territory, who buy shares in his price amounts to several dollars. Were the a good individual, always pure-bred and a enough bred to prove price would not count so does at present; for a tent stallion is worth the asked for company trouble is, however, that of the stallions imposed companies are cheap, pure bred and often unsound. They have come here to the fact that they cheaply abroad—from the hundred dollars a head—paying a big premium combing and invest thousands in such horses.

But the worst featured stallion business is the horse bought by the other not the one that required in a given district to buy everywhere is in the blood as like as possible blood predominating in the mare stock of the which he is to serve. If Percheron horse were used in a district, the German coach horse, or of other breed, or a combination of breed other than on, does harm in that he res towards the production of pure-bred Percheron might require but a few top-crosses of Percheron five at pure-bred horses, of the vouches commercial and incidentally good effect of previous Percheron blood.

So with all other breed districts Clydesdales or long been used and introduced finds his way with Percheron stallion, off French horse that is not put the company is formed and hidden methods of production is capable of doing in the grading up of out but of his sphere of usefulness where there is no tort, he is often an addition to our horses. We shall here of the unsound horses that are sold to the shanty methods of the company formers, of the