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Cowardice is contemptible, is de-
picable, but there is no necessity
that a brave and dauntless spirit
should you, to see, that is always
having on the war paint, watching
for a favorable opportunity to slap
someone's face as a retaliatory step
to further and greater insult, indig-
nity and outrage. The world does
not need the order or spirit of heavy-
handed, falsely called bravery. The
world is calling away from such
false ideas of courage or dignity.

Man should have the courage to be
brave; not stupid, but thoughtful,
but courage and ingenuity to do
right, in the very face of the bitter-
est opposition. So soon as the rep-
resentative truly passes out, the
world will be that much better.

Works for what you want and
pray after you get it.

B. H. Williams, living six miles
northwest of town, was a caller at
"The Sun" office Thursday. He says
crops made in his vicinity, and
an abundance of everything planted
has been produced.

Capt. A. B. Frazier left at "The
Sun" office this week some very fine
specimens of peaches grown upon
trees in his yard. The peaches were
very large and in form and flavor
were simply perfect.

Dr. C. C. Savage has bought Dr.
F. M. Savage's residence property
in the west part of town and moved
into same this week. Dr. F. M.
Savage will move into his recently
purchased home on Pennsylvania
avenue.

The Sun turned out a \$17 bill of
job printing for the Grady Trading
Co. this week, besides a number of

smaller jobs for other parties. "The
Sun" appreciates business favors and
does every thing consistent with cor-
rect business methods to please his
patrons.

Rev. W. J. Patterson held a devo-
tional meeting here last Saturday
and Sunday, which was well attend-
ed. Sunday he baptised seven can-
didates. There were seven new accessions
to the church as a result of the
meeting.

Grady & Freeny's saw and plan-
ing mill still continues to run day
and night and while they have been
working their plant day and night
without a single stop, except Sunday,
for three weeks they are still
behind with their orders.

Wagon of Savage & Frazier's
business house, on Pennsylvania av-
enue, is progressing rapidly. The
structure is 21x60 feet, one story
high. The walls are heavy and sub-
stantial and when completed will be
an elegant store room.

The finishing touches have been
given the exterior of the walls of
the Grady Trading Co.'s big stone
building, and work on the interior
of the building is progressing spee-
dily. Manager Biddle expects to be
able to move in sometime in Sep-
tember.

G. T. Brassfield, of the Freewill
Baptist church, has been granted li-
cense to preach the gospel accord-
ing to the faith of that church, and
will preach his first sermon on the
third Sunday in this month at the
Freewill Baptist arbor two miles
south of town.

J. N. Pierce, head salesman at
Grady & Freeny's, says the first day
their advertisement appeared in "The
Sun" a number of people called in
response to the announcement and
made purchases. Another evidence
of the fact that a well-voiced ad-
vertisement of honest values is a

paying investment when placed in a
reputable newspaper.

Boley Grady has bought out his
former partners in the saw mill busi-
ness at Wiburton, and is playing a
strong hand in the lumber trade. He
reports a very good demand for
lumber at present and a bright out-
look for the business in the near
future. His mill is situated in the
midst of a magnificent yellow pine
forest, and his lumber is of the very
best.

Messrs. J. P. Grady and Robt
Hellers left Thursday for Muskogee,
Arkansas, to see about the prop-
erty to remain until September 1.
After that date Mrs. Grady expects
to go to Chicago to personally see
the agent and to return with the
order of delivery and other papers
for her firm, and these goods will
begin to arrive here by September
15th.

Wednesday Emmerson, James and
Will Ervin, Choctaws, were in town
at the election, and in the evening
both men were under the influence
of Choctaw beer. An animosity of
long standing existed between them
which they settled by a shooting
bee in which James was instantly
killed. He was buried Thursday.
Revs. A. Frank Ross and J. A. Berry
conducting the funeral services.
Ervin was arrested by the Indian
authorities and given a preliminary
trial before Judge S. P. Nelson
which resulted in his being released
on a bond of \$1000.

J. C. Hewett, the well-known and
popular fruit and orchard man, was
in town again this week with a fine
lot of peaches, which he disposed of
at \$1 per bushel. Mr. Hewett is the
most extensive fruit raiser in the
Indian Territory, and has long vic-
tories now engaged in marketing the
product of his orchards. He also
prepares a great deal of fruit for the
winter market, in form of jellies,

peach butter, spiced fruits, cider,
and evaporated apples, peaches, and
the like. Mr. Hewett is well up in
the science of horticulture, and is an
authority on all matters pertaining
to the orchard and vineyard. Tues-
days and Fridays are his market
days in Hartshorne.

The election Wednesday passed
off quietly at Hartshorne and the
other voting places of this county.
National treasurer, attorney-general,
secretary of state and representa-
tive were the offices voted on and
in this county the result, in part at
least, was a surprise to many. Fol-
lowing is the complete vote of
Gaines county:

National Treasurer, V. M. Look,
42; Joe Bryant, 39; W. W. Wilson,
34.
Attorney-General, S. E. Lewis,
59; C. E. Vinson, 38; Dan Ros-
back, 7.
Secretary of State, J. B. Ingle-
son, 55; Amos Henry, 50; Julius
Hampton, 43; G. W. Duke, 33.
Representative Gaines County,
S. W. Nelson, 58; Newton Brown, 52.

Idle Wishes.

Idle wishes are those that begin
and end with themselves. They
lead to effort; they develop no en-
ergy; they inaugurate no action.
It would probably astonish the most
of us could we realize truly how
many of our wishes were of this
character. Sometimes they relate
to the past which is irrevocable.
Men wish they had inherited prop-
erty, or a healthier constitution, or
better tendencies, that they had
been brought up under better
parents, or trained with more care
and wisdom, that they had made dif-
ferent decisions, or pursued different
courses, or been led by different ad-
visers. Such wishes, while they
naturally glance upon us as unavoi-
dable regrets, should be, but the pass-
ing guests of a moment. Save as
they may suggest improvements for
our future, they are useless and ex-
hausting.