

OTHER NEWSPAPER STORES

In this same newspaper there's an article about a dog that waters horses. Cyrus Sturdivant, livery stable keeper of Ware has the dearest dog in town. He bought him in Almerconlin for a hundred dollars. And he has since refuse \$300 for him. He is a cross between an Irish setter and a Gordon setter. And is three years old, weighing 65 pounds. He will ride in a carriage and hold the reins in his two fore paws and sit on the seat like a man. He will jump out of the carriage going at full speed and bring back a handkerchief or a whip to his master. He is a great caretaker of horses. And knows the name of every horse owned by his master. If his master wants to water any single horse in the stable all he has to do is tell the dog to bring out such a horse calling him by name and the dog goes to the stall, loosens the rope and bring him to water and then takes the animal back to the stall again. He will do this with every horse in the stable. Some of the court proceedings of August 23, 1889 were William Miscall introducing and selling liquor in the Indian country--sentenced to 35 days in jail and fined \$100. And Adam Pulsey and (word not clear) Callum were tried jointly for introducing liquors to the Indian territory. And Charles Tecumseh, he was convicted of selling liquor in Indian territory and fined \$15 and one hour in jail. And Ace Arogrove and Thomas Davis, W. L. Reynolds charged with larceny. And Joe James, and Cecil Nair and L. W. Reynolds and one Ne-le-don assault with intent to kill. And James Moore was charged with stealing mail. And in the case of Jack Spaniard, his heart was made glad on Thursday night of last week by a telegram from Washington granting him a respite until the 30th of the present month, so the President might further review his case. Judge Parker, Ft. Smith, federal court at once telegraphed Washington asking that the Negro, Waler be granted a respite to that time also and on Friday long before the hour of execution