

Publishing Company. \$1.00 a year in advance. William A. Thompson, Business Manager, and local editor, and Charlie Teehee, Assistant Editor. Some of the--information is that--this is volume 1, No. 46. Headlines two columns across the front page are the nuggets of news dealing with local items of interest, a story about Roscoe Conklin, New York City, who was a political figure in that day; information concerning the congressional, the brief record of the proceedings of the Congress, the past week, other political information. And it tells about the Anderson plans concerning the Kansas congressman introduces a (railroad? radio?) bill with very stringent provisions; and then another column headed: "A St. Louis Holocaust-- Burning of the Bethel Home And A Number Of Lives Lost--Narrow Escape of Many Lodgers." The Bethel Home was a hotel-type building and hospital in St. Louis. Another column headed: "Pith and Point" which lists a number of sayings of that day, for instance: "A hedge between keeps friendships green; If you have no enemies mark yourself down as of no account; Some newspapers are too dull to be worth filing; Beauty is but skin deep; There is no peach so handsome as a sour clingstone; A lot of city mothers could manage city affairs better than the average gang of city fathers; In the wrestle between man and rum, the oftener the man downs the rum, the more surely will the rum come out on top," Even in the year 1888, the Cherokees fully realized some of the things that were to come; for instance, there was the "Springer Oklahoma Bill" that was introduced in Congress regarding the Cherokee outlets and the article in that particular paper tells--"As to the Springer Oklahoma Bill, what nation of people on the earth would not condemn so inquisitous a measure--a measure that seeks to rob and pauperize a weak people to satisfy the demands of a lot of the earth's free booters and such like. God reigns and Cherokee rights will be maintained." (End of Interview)