

> FIRST TO ARBIVE
> The western North Carolina delegation of young corn growers was the first to arrive at Columbia, for the corn exposition, according to a story carried in the State Sunday morning. The young men are having a great time at Columbia and are being shown the sights of the city by Col. Sanford H. Cohen, the manager of the Greater Western North Carolina association. They traveled to the South Carolina city on the observation car and greatl y enjoyed the trip

## A LETTER FROM OILAROMA. <br> Editor Jackson Co. Journal-We

 have read and enjoyed our home paper with its many letters from all parts of the country so long that we feel that it is time for me to come forward with a few items from the "Grand New State of Okla" we love the old North State of course but we also love Okla and cour bis sut all of the "Glorious West" or at least all of it have ever seen. Our dear frious often wonder why it is that the west the cruel, west has allured so many of their loved ones awayfrom their home in the east, we

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might wonder what makes cattl of firther from home as the herds rample and eat out the grass where hey have been grazing so long and keep going to the out edge to find etter grass, so it is with the human family, they find new opportunities in the virgin country, and it is al most miraculous to see the crops srow when favorable seasons, my but it is a sight to look at! But then when it is reversed it is a sight to make ones heart sick, crops most always hold out flattering prospects till the middle or 1 st o July, we never can tell until after that date what the "harvest will be Of course the oat crop is finished here by that time, and is usually excellent. Small grain too is most always good and better, but the corn and cotton are the staple erops Cotton is most always good, and when corn is good it is so plentiful that it looks like it would never give out, milo maize and kaffir corn are taking the lead now in this section, it grows so abundantly with so little moisture, and makes splendid feed for horses cattle and chickens.
I think one great draw back to the farmers in the-west is, that when they make an abundant crop, and money is so plentiful that they loose sight of necessary economy, spend so much money for things they do not need which of course soon empties their pockets and starts them out to borrow money which must be paid back of course with interest" I think this one habit causes more farmers to feel discouraged than any thing else. The winters as a rule are miid and soon over, and there is little need to worry about that, while we do some times have a severe winter, and last winter was one of them, but we were paid in good crops for it. One thing though, was a little strange the webworm that sometimes attack the cotton fields, were more numerous in sections than they have been in a long time, and it is necessary to plant some fields over two or three times, and that made cotton ${ }_{2}$ so late in those fields that tue crop was not very profitable, another strange feature was that fields side by side looked as different as if they had been fifty miles apart, one perhaps would not have have hardly a stalk left, just look as though it had never been seeded. We do so much enjoy good seasons here; but when the rain shuts off, about the middle of July, and the sunshine beams down on you like a furnace, it does not feel so pleasant, but all roses have thorns,
but all thorns do not have roses and I do not see any thing particularly fine about these extremely ho days unless it is the "bath" and "melons" both of which I enjoy em We have much nice fruit here, that is peaches, and berries, and apples are very nice but do not keep much better than peaches, but we-all take advantage of canning. will not keep, we ship our potat North as soon as they are ready for the market, then ship in pota toes from the North, to supply the home demand, and they are very nice those Colorado "spuds". Cousin Lela Brock, why dont you pay the Journal a visit? we think Wishi.
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