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THE CHRONICLE

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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Vol. 19

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1908

No. 53

## For a Panhandle Exhibit at Amarillo.

Some time in October this year on dates that are to be determined Amarillo will hold an exhibit meeting of two or three days for the entire Panhandle. If Amarillo had not secured a new site for a bigger United States experimental farm and a \$2,000,000 packing house, not to mention finishing the deal for the Santa Fe shops, and a score or so of much lesser enterprises, these exhibit days would have been the first meeting of the Panhandle fair. But Amarillo has done these things so the \$50,000 Panhandle Fair association must wait a year before it is made into a reality. In the meantime, the exhibit days will afford a means for accomplishing much of the good which the Fair association intends but on a much more economical basis. The only expense of importance attached to the getting up of exhibit days will be to provide a suitable prize list for offerings in the various classes.

While the exhibit part of the enterprise will be the part on which the efforts of the promoters will be expended the affair will by no means be without entertainment features. The management of Greenwood Park has offered the buildings at the park for use during the exhibits and will arrange to have special attractions during the gathering. Other events can be made to coincide with this so that the meeting will have interest for every citizen of the Panhandle.

J. H. Avery, for the chamber of commerce and for the committee appointed to work up the Panhandle Fair association, is shaping plans for the meeting and will be ready in a short time to announce classifications for exhibitors. It is especially desired to get full and representative exhibits of all field products, such as oats, wheat and other small grains, corn and all the sorghums, alfalfa, sugar beets, melons and squashes, and fruits, but provision will also be made for exhibits of fine stock of all kinds.

A number of Panhandle counties have been holding exhibit days for several years and the excellence of the showings they have made has been of positive help in promoting interests and in advertising the counties to outsiders. It is desired if possible to make the dates for Amarillo after these county dates so that exhibitors there can bring their displays to Amarillo. After the Amarillo meeting it is planned to make up, under competent supervision, a carload display of products from all over the Panhandle and to exhibit these at the Dallas fair and perhaps at other fall meetings over the state. Hereford and some lower Panhandle counties sent exhibits last year which won a number of prizes and these counties are already planning to send displays this year.

After use in the various fall fair meetings, the chamber of commerce plans to get from the collection a suitable permanent exhibit, properly arranged and labeled, and to maintain this here at all times. At the present time the incomplete and imperfectly preserved exhibits in real estate offices are the only actual evidence of Panhandle products which newcomers may see all the year around. With the permanent exhibit, having individual displays properly credited to the farmer and to the county that produced it, visitors here could see at once what the various counties of the Panhandle have actually done.—Amarillo Panhandle.

## Ignore Prohibition, of Course.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas says: "The republican platform as a whole reads strikingly like the democratic platform of four years ago. Aside from the omission of the

"sumptuary" plank, the 1908 party slogan of the republicans is little different from the democratic platform of four years ago. Nothing is said of the gold standard, just as the forthcoming democratic platform will say nothing of free silver. The two platforms will be as much alike as two black-eyed peas, with the possible exception that the democrats will perhaps make a louder bid for the vote of labor than the republicans did. These two old parties not only agree concerning the question of liquor traffic, but they seem to be agreed on all other issues. It thus transpires that we enter a national campaign with two old parties and their candidates in the field bidding for the people's votes, and slashing at each others throats, while as a matter of fact there is really nothing that even by political courtesy could be called an issue between them."

## Carmack and State-Wide Prohibition Defeated in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27.—In today's democratic primary, after the hardest fought, bitterest and most picturesque campaign ever known in Tennessee, Gov. M. R. Patterson wins the gubernatorial nomination over E. W. Carmack. For supreme court judge, D. L. Lansden is probably successful, B. D. Bell, incumbent, being an extremely close competitor.

For railroad commissioner, Frank Avent wins over W. C. Whitehorn. The nominations are to be made in convention, the primary being on the county unit plan, county conventions naming delegates in accordance with the vote cast today.

The 66 counties will send 1,318 delegates to the convention and of these Patterson will have over 700. His popular majority is between 8,000 and 10,000.

State-wide prohibition was the issue on which Carmack based his fight while Patterson defended the present status, practically local option, which has come under his administration. To Carmack's banner, the Women's Christian Temperance union and the Anti-Saloon league were rallied and the state has been traversed by women campaign orators, some from other states. Today the women and children continued to work for Carmack at the polls. Aside from prohibition, Carmack's fight was against the county unit primary plan which was adopted by the state committee over his protest, his contention being for a general state wide primary. These two counts have been the main ones he drew against Gov. Patterson in a series of joint discussions throughout the state.

Need Amarillo be so very dry? Let's see! Over every saloon counter has been passing on an average per month, \$2,000. This multiplied by 14 of them, gives \$28,000; and this multiplied by twelve months gives a total of \$336,000. A water plant for thirst-quenching and all other purposes, would cost, say \$225,000, and leave on hand \$111,000 for say a telephone system, that would give every woman in town a phone for every moment of every hour of every day of every year—and for the men, one for emergencies—and all paid for without an extra dollar, or an extra day's work. Why should Amarillo be so very dry with so much water? Or so very lonesome with women busy talking—all supplied by—well, as it were, just rained down from Heaven.—Amarillo News.

"Is your new breakfast food superior to other makes?"  
"No, but my advertising man is, and that's what counts."—Ex.

## Minister's Daughter Suicides.

At Arlington, Tex., Saturday morning Miss Rosa Hearne, aged 20 years, daughter of Rev. J. O. Hearne, shot and instantly killed herself in the Interurban station.

She was a bright, cheerful girl and highly esteemed in the community. There was no apparent cause for the act. It is said she had been considerably worried over the fact that the family intended leaving there, her father's work calling him elsewhere, and had made arrangements to move soon.

There was no eyewitness to the shooting, as Miss Hearne was alone in the waiting room of the station.

Employees at the station were attracted to the place by the firing of the pistol and found Miss Hearne reclining in a seat, with the weapon near her. Her hands and face were badly powder burned.

Rev. J. O. Hearne, father of deceased, was in Red Oak, 40 miles away, when apprised of the death of his daughter. For four years he was pastor of the Abbott church at Hillsboro, for six years pastor at Itasca and two years pastor of the First Baptist church at Oak Cliff. She is survived by her parents, three brothers and one sister. Her mother has been an invalid seven years.

## What Mose Saw.

Mose Harris of San Antonio went to the Chicago convention to defeat Taft and nominate Fairbanks, but the Roosevelt machine just rolled over Mose without knowing he was present. But the latter comes up saying he was in no wise flattened out, and tells of some other things observed in the wicked city. He says:

"The editor's experiences were many and some of them strenuous. He saw some of the handsomest and richest gowned women with the most unattractive countenances that his eyes ever dwelt upon. He saw slightly buildings towering skyward, and gained a permanent crook in the neck seeking to keep tab on their sky-line. He witnessed many strange, novel and outre sights, mentionable and unmentionable. He met tens of thousands of men in enforced idleness, begging a pittance for a bed and a bite to eat. He observed the wondrous net work of electric surface and elevated street cars that go to form the modern Gomorrah's system of rapid transit; and they kept him busy side-stepping to prevent his name being added to the list of victims who daily go under their wheels to satisfy their greed for human life. He saw more wickedness, more want, more suffering and more misery in one day than could be found in Texas in 40 years.

"But why go further into detail? He saw enough to last him the remainder of his days, and gladly, eagerly and promptly, at first opportunity, he hid himself back to the home of cactus and the land of the prickly pear."

## Editors Invited to Childress.

The Index extends an invitation to all Panhandle editors, and those living in Northwest Texas, to visit Childress on Saturday, July 18. We will promise to show you a good time and also the best and fastest growing town on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad. Come and see the city for yourself and see that half has not been told about the greatness of Childress.—Childress Index.

Mayor Dallani of Omaha, Bryan's representative, has confirmed that Bryan wants Theodore Bell of California, as temporary chairman and Congressman Clayton of Alabama as permanent chairman and they probably will be chosen.

Neat job printing at this office.

## Roosevelt's Appointees.

Secretary Taft steps down and out this week as a cabinet officer. This only leaves two men in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet who were there when he succeeded to the presidency upon the death of President McKinley. These are Secretary of State Root and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Mr. Root was secretary of war when Mr. Roosevelt became president, in September, 1901. He shortly afterwards retired from the cabinet but was persuaded to re-enter it upon the death of Secretary of State Hay.

There have been more changes and shifts in President Roosevelt's cabinet than in that of any of his predecessors. He has had two secretaries of state, Mr. Hay and Mr. Root. He has had three secretaries of the treasury, Mr. Gage, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Cortelyou. With the succession of Luke E. Wright he will have had three secretaries of war, Mr. Root, Mr. Taft and Mr. Wright. He has had three attorney generals, Mr. Knox, Mr. Moody and Mr. Bonaparte. He has had five postmaster generals, Mr. Smith, Mr. Payne, Mr. Wynne, Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Von Meyer. He has had five secretaries of the navy, Mr. Long, Mr. Moody, Mr. Morton, Mr. Bonaparte and Mr. Metcalf. He has had two secretaries of the interior, Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Garfield. He has had one secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wilson, and three secretaries of commerce and labor, Mr. Cortelyou, Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Straus.

The retirement of Secretary Taft has led to some speculation as to how long Mr. Wilson will continue at the head of the department of agriculture. The chances are that he will continue to serve through the term of Mr. Roosevelt and should Secretary Taft succeed to the presidency it is possible that Secretary Wilson would continue in the cabinet. It will be 12 years next March since Mr. Wilson became secretary of agriculture. He is 73 years old, but a man of great activity. However, it has been a matter of some surprise that he has continued in office so long, as it has been the Roosevelt tendency to get younger men into his cabinet.

General Luke E. Wright, the new secretary of war, is 61 years old, and with the exceptions of Secretaries Wilson and Root will be the oldest member of the cabinet. Secretary Garfield is 43, Secretary Cortelyou is 46 and Postmaster General Von Meyer has just reached his 50th birthday. Mr. Metcalf is 55 and Attorney General Bonaparte 58.

## Campbell and Predatory Interests.

Few addresses were ever better received than that of Gov. Tom Campbell, last Wednesday, in Amarillo.

Little as an average man may suspect there is now, throughout the whole country, desperate attempts being made by the "predatory interests" to keep in the saddle to over ride the people. Up to a few years ago the corporations made open, above-board, daylight raids, and when confronted by complaints of overcharges could indignantly reply "if you don't like our charges go and build a telegraph or railroad of your own." This sauciness, mixing with the grime of poverty they produced, formed a contagious bacteria, which being propagated through populism, socialism and the single tax, has spread over the country, even into the sacred precincts of the two dominant political parties. Everybody is being aroused to a realization of the situation—at least enough to take notice, even through the courts and legislatures, and

these courts and legislatures are now handing out to the monopolists notices to call a halt. They have called a halt as to their daylight raids, but are skulking to come in the dark of secrecy and to be the strategy of deception. Their present scheme is labeled "Fewer and Better Laws," and nicknamed "Sunshine and Prosperity"—disguised in the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in.

Fewer laws for restraining corporate robbery would of course be better for the robber. These fewer and better laws for them were withheld by the last legislature, the Governor and Attorney General. More and better laws for the people were substituted. So these corporate interests start up this livery-of-Heaven movement to defeat Campbell, Davidson, and the whole "gang of office-holding demagogues"—as they term them—and every other honest man that opens his mouth in opposition to their Raulian banditism.

Gov. Campbell on the stump is a God-send to our distressed commonwealth, and his bold patriotic speech easily carried the great audience with him last Wednesday in Amarillo.

No one, other than the governor of a state, is better fitted to enlighten the people of actual conditions; and when not officially engaged it is his duty to be out with heart-to-heart talks on civic affairs among them.

His peroration was all cream, and like other cream came at the very last, and was: "If you must have a Governor that is to succumb to monopoly, I swear it will never be Tom Campbell."—Amarillo News.

## As He Sees Clarendon.

The Herald man was at Clarendon and spent the day Saturday. We found those people just a little down spirited on account of the hard hail that had beat up their crops a few days before. Most of the north windows of the town were broken out and the fruit trees very badly beaten up. Clarendon has had several discouragements of late but still is keeping her head up and looking for brighter things in the future. Work is progressing on the college building and this after all is the main stay of that city. The old brick college building has been torn down and the new one will take its place. The work is being pushed on so as to have it in readiness for school by September if possible. Some residence building is also under way. On the whole that is a magnificent little city, with pleasant homes and congenial social conditions. The electric light plant is being rebuilt and put on a first class basis and will give much better service than ever before. The Herald has always regarded Clarendon as one of the best towns in Texas to raise a family in or to make a comfortable home.—Memphis Herald.

## Corn-fed Beeves \$7.25.

Saturday Fort Worth packers paid F. B. Farwell, of Ninnekah, Ok., the fancy and record-breaking price of \$7.25 per hundredweight for two loads of corn-fed beeves that averaged 1,290 pounds.

It is just 25 cents per hundredweight above the premium price allowed for the grand champion steers in carload lots exhibited during the Fat Stock Shows of 1907 and 1908.

Mr. Farwell sold a load of steers there two weeks ago at \$7. His cattle had been on full feed of corn and alfalfa hay in a dry lot for eight months.

The corpse of the 4-year-old girl of John Emory was found in a creek near Pilot Point. The little one started to a field where his father was working last week.

## The "Awful Fourth."

The fitting celebration of Independence day is a question on which patriotic Americans are separated in two widely divergent parties, one claiming that it ought to be observed as noisily as possible, the other believing that our National birthday is too glorious an occasion to be marred by din and disorder. Of course we know that even among those who favor a boisterous observance there are many who can not tolerate it themselves, and escape to the country in order to avoid the tortures of the "awful Fourth;" just as we know that a large proportion of the noisemakers, including the small boy, and the big boy, too, is heedless, if not ignorant, of all that our holiday stands for, and thinks of it only as a time when clamor may reign unrestrained.

The figures which indicate the price that we pay for each of our yearly celebrations are so appalling that one would suppose a knowledge of them would be the most powerful deterrent to our annual massacre. This, unfortunately, is not the case. For the past five years the Journal of the American Medical Association has endeavored to collect statistics setting forth what the celebration of the Fourth costs in human life and human usefulness; and although these are admittedly incomplete—compiled, as they are, almost entirely from newspaper reports, instead of from records of hospitals, dispensaries and physicians—they form the recklessness which is willing to pay such a price for a "jolly day." They show that during the celebration of five National birthdays, from 1903 to 1907, inclusive, 1,153 persons were killed and 22,520 injured. Of the injured 80 suffered total and 389 partial blindness, 380 persons lost arms, legs or hands, and 1,670 lost one or more fingers, but these figures, startling as they are, convey only a faint idea of the suffering, both physical and mental, which went to swell the total cost of these five holidays; in this we must also include the weeks and often months of anguish of the injured, the suspense of entire families while the fate of some loved one hung in the balance, the horror of a future of sightless years, the pinching poverty now the lot of many because of the death or maiming of the breadwinner.—Century Magazine.

## A Mexican Revolt.

Friday morning Mexican revolutionists attacked the town of Las Vacas, across the river from Del Rio, Tex., burned to the ground the officers' quarters and made a desperate assault upon the custom house. In the battle that followed 5,000 shots were exchanged. The casualties, according to figures furnished by the Mexican authorities, will total half a hundred.

The attacking band cut all telegraph and telephone wires, captured horses belonging to the Mexican cavalry and were repulsed only after a hard battle. More serious trouble is expected.

Troops are pursuing the bands of alleged revolutionists said to have attacked Las Vacas. The government authorities deny an uprising and say the trouble is due to bandits' outbreak. People generally credit the reports that a revolt is plotted for July 1 and that the outbreaks are a part of the plot. Scores of arrests at El Paso and Casas Grandes indicate a conspiracy. At Viesca there was little resistance and the bandits looted the town. At Las Vacas they were repulsed.

## For Sale.

Eighty two 2-year-old steers and some registered Herefords.  
W. N. MARTIN, Clarendon.



**The Clarendon Chronicle.**  
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**T. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.**  
Subscription.....\$1.50 a year  
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March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., JULY 1, 1908.

The saloons in Amarillo closed on Friday morning after having remained open six months after the election which carried local option in Potter county. It is thought the contest is not yet ended, and that the antis will contest the legality of the publication of the election notice, but they are giving out nothing in regard to their next step.

Mose Harris, the San Antonio republican editor, does not love Taft any better since he was nominated than he did before. The following was clipped from Saturday's Texas Republic: "A contemporary notes the fact that Secretary Taft has held and given up many important state and federal positions, that of secretary of war being the tenth he has held and voluntarily resigned. It may be remarked, simply as a mere coincidence, that to not a single one was he ever elected by the people. All have been held through the grace of the appointive power."

**A Million School Children.**

A report from Austin says that indications point closely to 1,000,000 school children in Texas as a result of the scholastic census taken throughout the state during the month of May for 1908. Last year's census showed 893,000 school children in Texas and according to the steady increase apparent from the counties that have reported to the state department, the number will reach in the neighborhood of a million. The state department of education has already received the census reports of 64 counties in the state and each one shows a marked increase over the previous year. There are 240 counties in the state that have to report this year.

**Country Press Leads the Progression.**

The Brownwood Bulletin has this to say:

"There is some excellent newspaper work being done in this state now on many of the papers known as the country press, and every year sees constant improvement. In fact, the Bulletin believes that the country papers are advancing more rapidly than the city papers. The large newspapers, in their great desire to multiply pages, often get out immense editions that are so hurriedly prepared that but little attention is paid to the quality of matter entering them. Sifted down, these papers contain very little matter really worth one's time, and the result is that the readers are disappointed in them. But every page of the country paper is given close attention and contains something of interest to its readers. Country editors are evidently working harder than they once did to better the standard of country journalism, and they are meeting with success both in matter of appreciation and in financial receipts."

And to the above the Dallas News aptly adds:

"The country press undoubtedly has made notable strides within the last decade. The reason is not far to seek. Publishing has come to be recognized, even by the publishers, as a business. It has largely been divorced from politics. The local editor is no longer dependent upon the local boss nor the local "machine" for his subsistence. Some are not afraid, even, of being "read out of the party" from time to time. There are brains and business acumen behind the country press now as never before, and the result is advantageous to the best interests of all the people."

At Huntsville, Mo., Saturday night while Thos. J. Bagby, aged 20, was hanging to a rope ladder talking to his sweetheart, E. J. Carter, the girl's brother, shot and killed him.

**The School Bond Question.**

F. M. Bralley, general agent of the conference for education in Texas, has issued a statement regarding the opinion of the supreme court in the Baird case and the adoption of the amendment to section 3, article 7, state constitution, relating to the public free schools.

In this he says:

"A motion for rehearing has been filed in the supreme court, and until the matter has been finally adjudicated by that tribunal, it would be well for the people of the respective independent school districts of Texas to continue to levy, assess and collect maintenance taxes, and to continue to levy, assess and collect bond taxes with which to provide a sinking fund and to pay interest on bonds already issued. However, it would be unwise and not in keeping with sound public policy to attempt further issues of bonds for building schoolhouses in such independent school districts prior to the final disposition of the Baird case by the supreme court. If the supreme court on rehearing should affirm the decision already rendered it is probable that the Thirty-first legislature would submit an amendment to the state constitution to be voted upon by the people validating or providing for the validation of all bonds heretofore issued by independent school districts, or giving such relief as the people may demand. The people of such districts authorized the issuance of said bonds by a two-thirds majority vote, and having received full value therefor in comfortable and up to date schoolhouses, would have no disposition whatever to repudiate honest debts thus incurred, and the constitutional amendment validating or providing for the validation of said bonds would be adopted, in my opinion, by an overwhelming vote of the people.

"The adoption of the amendment to section 3, article 7 of the state constitution, relating to public free schools, in the November, 1908, election, is made absolutely essential because the adoption of of this amendment will give to these independent school districts, as well as to the country school districts, the right to levy, by majority vote on the property taxpaying voters thereof, a tax of not exceeding 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of property for the annual maintenance of their schools and for the erection and equipment of schoolhouses. Hence, the proper and only logical course for the friends of education residing in such independent school districts throughout the state to pursue is for them to fall into line promptly and to assist in vigorously prosecuting the present campaign for the adoption of the pending constitutional amendment, relating to public free schools. This amendment should be adopted for the following reasons:

"1. An intelligent, educated citizenship is absolutely necessary in a republican form of government.

"2. The only effective means of educating the masses of the people is by and through an efficient system of public free schools.

"3. It is impossible for Texas to maintain efficient public free schools throughout the state unless the funds received by the respective school districts from the state are supplemented by local financial support.

"4. The adoption of this amendment to the state constitution will emphasize the principal of local self-government by giving a majority of the property taxpaying voters of the respective school districts the legal right to determine by election all questions affecting the local support of the schools.

"5. It will remove the unjust, unwarranted and discriminating provisions of the present constitution, whereby a minority is permitted to dictate to the majority.

"6. It will make practicable the establishment of a good public free school in every school district in Texas and the maintenance of said school for such length of time each year as the local conditions, in the opinion of the people, may warrant."

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Everything up-to-date in **PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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**Glowing Tribute to Bryan.**

T. P. Gore, United States senator from Oklahoma, expresses the following appreciation of Mr. Bryan:

"It has been said of Mr. Bryan that he is the greatest citizen of America, if not in the world. His greatness is not due to patronage or the glamour of office, nor to a kingly throne or a presidential chair. He has the power neither to reward services nor punish opposition. His influence is due to the fact that he trusts the people and the people trust him. Better than any other man he embodies the spirit of our institutions, and interprets the thoughts, feelings, hopes and aspirations of the masses. He combines the patriotism of Washington, the statesmanship of Jefferson, the heroism of Jackson and the universal philanthropy of Lincoln. He possesses the virtues of the conservative and the liberal without the vices of either. He is as brave as the bravest, as strong as the strongest. From the path of duty he can not be allured either by threats of power, nor the blandishments of riches, nor the hope or the glory of official preferment. Truth, justice and duty form the lone star of his public and private life."

**STATE NEWS.**

J. T. Williams' residence at Frisco burned Saturday night. Loss \$2,500; insurance, \$1,500. A defective flue is given as the cause.

Monk Gibson, the 20-year-old negro accused of murdering the Condit family a few years ago, was hanged Saturday at Cuero.

Prof. Crate Dalton secured a judgment against the M. K. & T. road at Greenville Thursday for \$34,000 for injuries received in a collision.

Estelle, the 6-year-old daughter of E. D. Weidner, burned to death at Seymour while trying to kindle a fire with coal oil. Her mother was also badly burned.

L. C. Blackwood, an old citizen of Young county, living seven miles west of Graham, fell from a wagon Friday, dislocating his spinal column and dying a few hours afterward.

Fire destroyed the beautiful country home of Ben Dorrough Sunday about one mile south of Mt. Vernon. The family were away from home at the time. Mr. Dorrough had insurance for \$1,000, which will partly cover the loss.

The Denton mattress factory burned Sunday. Loss on the stock and building about \$3,700. The building was owned by John A. Hann, valued at \$1,200. A controlling interest of the factory was owned by T. H. Black, whose loss was \$2,500, with \$1,800 insurance. A vacant building belonging to W. W. Wright was damaged about \$500. It is believed electric wires caused the blaze.

J. S. Hagler, the cattleman who escaped from a sanitarium near Ft. Worth last Thursday, was "located" Sunday at his home in Ft. Worth. He had gone to a ranch owned by him in the western part of Tarrant county, and remained there until Saturday afternoon, when he returned to Ft. Worth and notified the sheriff's office that he was on hand. He asserts that he was sent to the sanitarium against his will, and that some of his friends wanted to commit him to an asylum, but he isn't going to either without a public trial.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

Our rates for candidates' announcements are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10; precinct, \$5.

- For District Attorney, A. A. LUMPKIN.
- For County Judge, J. H. O'NEALL, E. DUBBS.
- For County and District Clerk, C. A. BURTON, WADE WILLIS, J. J. ALEXANDER.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN, J. MARION WILLIAMS.
- For County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON, J. M. CLOWER.
- For Tax Assessor, R. H. ELKINS, G. W. BAKER.
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS.

**DR. T. E. STANDIFER**

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Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy.  
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

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CLARENDON, TEXAS.  
Office in Dr. Standifer building, Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

**Dr. R. L. HEARNE**

**DENTIST**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS.  
Office in Davis building.  
(Successor to Dr. Cooke)

**A. L. JOURNEYAY,**

**LAWYER.**  
Clarendon, Texas.

**DR. J. F. MCGHEE**

**Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist**  
Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo. has located permanently in Clarendon. Office at McCrae & Hodges' Livery Stable. Treats all diseases of domestic animals and performs all operations. Calls answered promptly day or night.  
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Clarendon, Texas.  
I have abstract books complete up-to-date in the county, of land and city property. Eighteen years experience in the land business.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. J. T. BULL, C. C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 55. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. Mrs. JOHN M. CLOWER, M. of R. & C.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12,423. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Old papers for sale at this office, only 15c per 100.

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IN  
**CLARENDON**  
**FREE BARBECUE**  
**Public Speaking Baseball Game Races Ball**  
**AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS**  
**OLD CONFEDERATE VETERANS**  
The Guests of Honor  
**BASEBALL GAME Clarendon**  
VS.  
**.. Claude ..**

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New shop, new equipment, and satisfactory work. Your plow, wagon, implement and machine work solicited. Horse shoeing carefully done, and repair work, from a bolt to a steam engine or boiler.  
GIVE US A TRIAL. Near Methodist church

**After Them With A Can Opener**  
Every woman in Clarendon would be if she knew the deliciousness of the contents of our  
**High-Grade Canned Goods**  
They are put up by the best manufacturers in the country, and are absolutely pure and unadulterated.  
  
Try some of our fine CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES and you will never know it was canned.  
**SMITH & THORNTON**  
Phone 5 Clarendon, Texas

**COME AND SEE**  
We have a nice line of  
**RACKET GOODS**  
and some  
**SECOND-HAND FURNITURE**  
We buy and sell at reasonable prices. If you are interested call at the old T. J. Noland building, cor. 1st and Sully streets  
**M. F. Lee & Co.**



Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Mrs. C. W. Bennet left Sunday to visit her mother at Taylor, Texas.

Mrs. Henry Wheeler came in from New Mexico Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. Nesbitt, of Seymour, was here this week visiting his niece, Mrs. Dan Foster.

W. C. Lisenby, of Amarillo, and Miss Clara Cole visited the J. G. Dodson family Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Scarborough and children will leave tomorrow for Commerce to visit relatives.

Every person in the county, and surrounding counties as well, is invited to come in on the Fourth and help us celebrate.

Mrs. Jim Woodward, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rawlings, and other relatives, left this week for her home at San Antonio.

The young people's meeting of the M. E. church announced for tomorrow evening has been postponed on account of the revival meeting.

The rain comes now about twice a week, or oftener. If it keeps up the record there will certainly be no dust on the Fourth. If it will hold off on that day the prospect is now for admirable weather.

Mrs. J. R. Tucker and children returned last Saturday from their month's visit with relatives at Cado Mills. While she enjoyed her visit, she says there is a great deal of sickness down in that country and deaths frequent.

J. H. O'Neill, an old Vernonite, but now of Clarendon, was on our streets Saturday. Mr. O'Neill is a prominent candidate for county judge up in Donley and if qualification counts for aught he should be the favored man.—Vernon Record.

The Baptist revival is getting along very nicely and there have been some 12 or 15 conversions, and about 13, including those by letter, have joined the church. Rev. Jenkins, who does the preaching, can hold the attention of his hearers better than any minister we ever knew. The meeting is growing in interest.

Monday about 11 o'clock fire caught in the loft of H. C. Taylor's residence in some canvas and wall paper stored there and for a time it looked as though there would be no saving of the building, but willing hands forming a bucket brigade soon had it out. The damage was about \$75, covered by insurance.

**Sunday School Picnic.**

The picnic enjoyed by the Christian Sunday school and a number of others last Friday will long be kept in memory by all who had the good fortune to "be there." After an elaborate "spread" had been "used up" the boys and girls of all ages (up to about 75 years) gave up dull care and had two or three hours of solid fun. Mr. Will Hayter, barefooted, and with a crowd of small boys wading up and down the creek, looking for "snails and snakes, and other wild animals," made a picture that was a sure-enough-kodak-breaker. Several of those who "went barefooted" thought they would be compelled to return to town in that plight (others having hidden their footwear), but a truce was effected and everybody "shod" again except Mr. Hayter. At the very last moment some one broke covenant and told him the whereabouts of his "number sevens," and the crowd was soon climbing the hills behind the wagons. At Mrs. Murphy's we stopped again and another big "spread" was devoured. About 50 were present at roll call. Any of 'em can tell you the rest.

ASKRM.

Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc.

This office for neat job work.

**District Court Docket.**

Court convenes next Monday and the following is the docket so far prepared:

Civil cases: First National Bank vs. Clarendon Mercantile Co., suit on sum involved in checks given on Citizens Bank about the time of its failure.

B. F. Hardy vs. Ft. Worth & D. Ry., damage suit.

L. F. Harvey vs. Sim Hollis, partition suit.

J. B. Dale vs. Powell Trading Co., suit on note.

Dr. Wm. Gray vs. Nat Smith, et al., suit on note.

J. B. Dale vs. Albany Marshall Co., garnishment.

W. L. Ogden vs. F. W. & D. Ry., damage suit.

J. T. Archibald vs. H. Lott, et al., suit on note.

F. D. Wilson vs. M. H. Young, et al., suit on note.

J. W. Helm vs. C. L. I. & A. Co., suit to clear title.

J. M. Williams vs. M. H. Young, et al., suit on note.

W. C. Morgan, executor, vs. Fredrick Lomas, to clear title.

T. H. Allen vs. Geo. H. Beardsley, et al., suit on note.

C. W. Kendall vs. G. E. Kendall, partition suit.

C. A. McCrae vs. Chas. L. McCrae suit on debt.

Ansley Realty Co. vs. J. B. Pope, et al., suit for commission on land sale.

Divorce cases: Thos. Moran vs. Sarah Moran; Nellie E. Dunn vs. G. F. Dunn; S. E. Morgan vs. Geo. F. Morgan; Anna Zollcoffer vs. Jas. Zollcoffer.

In addition to the above there are 30 tax suits pending.

Criminal cases: State vs. S. F. Williams, theft or burglary at Rowe.

State vs. Paul Fincher, theft of wagon and team.

State vs. Rip Pierce, theft of horses.

State vs. Wm. Cain, theft of horses.

State vs. W. H. Cooke, four cases—three for receiving deposits knowing the bank was insolvent and one for swindling John Blocker.

State vs. W. M. Cavness, J. P. Devine, K. W. Howell, and J. T. Glass, failing to appear as jurors.

Mrs. Ida B. Greer of Clarendon arrived in the city Thursday evening for a visit of several days with relatives and friends.—Channing Courier.

At Edna Justic of the Peace McDowell and a lady who was a guest at his hotel were poisoned by a negress Friday and made deathly sick, but are now out of danger. Justice McDowell took a leading part in the prosecution of Felix Powell and Monk Gibson, which is thought to have led up to the attempt on his life. The poison was placed in the chicken soup, tea and a pitcher of water. Mrs. McDowell tasted the soup before serving it, and detecting a bitter flavor, thought it had been spoiled by the gall and threw it away. Mr. McDowell drank two swallows of the tea when he became a very sick man and a doctor was summoned, the lady in the meantime being made very ill from drinking the water. The negress was immediately arrested and placed in jail.

Optimism.

Year by year as I grow older I get more impatient with the misanthropes. Say what you will about the vices and follies of man, how immense are his virtues! Think steadily, if you can, of the incredible things that he suffers—his hard toll, his struggle for bread and home, the smallness of his reward, his undeserved calamities, the slaughter of his affections and through it all his indomitable spirit and courage as he gathers himself from the dust or the mire and plants his feet again on his rough and uncertain road. The shallow rich talk much of the turbulence of the poor and their tendency to agitate. It is the patience of the poor which most strikes those who know them.—Comments of Bagshot.

Latest designs in fancy post cards—5,000 to select from. Fleming & Bromley.

Scale Books For Sale.

Scale Books with 500 neatly printed, perforated tickets for sale in this office, only 75c.

Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden.

**Prohibition Record to Date in America.**

The record at our prohibition national headquarters indicate:

That there are now eight prohibition states with a total population of 13,000,000.

That there are 250 prohibition cities in 33 states, with from 5,000 to 160,000 each, having a total population of 3,500,000 and an average population of nearly 15,000.

That practically 40,000,000 people of whom at least 10,000,000 have been added within the past four years, are living in prohibition territory which now comprises nearly two-thirds of the nation's area.

That the liquor traffic is now largely centered and protected in 100 large cities of 28 license states, from which vantage the nation's prohibition two thirds are being bombarded and devastated without redress by the brewers under the protection of the federal government's interstate regulations.

One of the startling facts regarding this final item is that the governments of these hundred leading license cities are almost equally divided between the two dominant national parties, and that thus the liquor traffic through its close alliance with the party bosses in these cities controls and dictates the attitude of these parties in the nation at large.

The millions of prohibition republicans and democrats north and south in their respective parties are helpless to prevent this dictation or thwart the manipulations of the liquor powers' chosen tools in perpetuating their business.

Non-partisan public sentiment may force victory for prohibition in town, city or state, but it alone can exert no power to prevent the undermining and discrediting of that law by officials in power who owe allegiance to national parties really controlled by liquor bossism in our great license cities.

Shall the liquor traffic, through the political power and licensed protection of these hundred centers of the nation's commercial life, continue to dictate its own terms of immunity to the American people, continue to feed its appetite of greed with two billions of dollars annually filched from the pockets of our citizens with not a penny's worth of fair or wholesome return; continue to wreck homes, debauch young men, debase motherhood and damn childhood, all because, forsooth, the people who hate it and are in the majority keep themselves divided in these two parties, which are the mere tools of the traffic in its desperate game of bluff.—Prohibition Press.

For the best shoes go to Bryan-Land Co.

**Market Report.**

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$2.75 to \$4.10. Cows \$2.00 to \$3.25. Calves \$2.50 to \$4.50. Hogs \$5.20 to \$6.05.

**BUSINESS LOCALS.**

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

The only place to get the East man Kodak is at Stocking's store.

For the best up-to-date jewelry go to Clowers. New stock just in.

Binder twine—big supply and price right, at Kerbow & Asher's.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't a Kodak.

"Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's store.

All the latest designs in jewelry may be found at Fleming & Bromley's. Also have a nice line of beautiful diamonds.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex. 9 tf

Jewelry of the best quality, newest pattern and beautiful in design at Clower's. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

**For Sale.**

One slightly used piano, good as new, for cash or payments. Inquire at CLOWER'S JEWELRY STORE.

**DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?**

**HERE IS A GOOD CHANCE**



**BEGINNING JULY 1**  
And continuing through the whole month, we will reduce the prices on our stock of  
**Shoes, Slippers, Sandals, Etc.**  
**15 PER CENT**

**THIS IS NO FAKE SALE.** We positively do what we advertise to do. Our Prices are marked in plain figures, and everyone can figure their own bill. Come in and let us prove that this

**Sale Is a Money Saver for You**

You ought not to pass the opportunity to get First-class Goods at such a Discount



**RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE**

Clarendon - Texas



**Land for Sale.**

One section fine farming land, three miles west of Goodnight. Will sell in tracts of 320, or 160 acres. I also have other lands for sale. For prices, etc., address

MRS. WILLIE DYER, Goodnight, Tex. 52 tf

**728 Acres of Land for Sale**  
Nine miles from Clarendon, three miles from Southard; sell all or part; 150 in cultivation, 4-room house, well and windmill, good orchard, sheds, etc.

92-tf B. J. RHODRICK.

**Pasture for Horses.**  
I am prepared to pasture 100 head of horses or less; fine grass and plenty of water.

J. H. ROBERTS, Clarendon, Tex. 51 tf]

**GOODNIGHT . . .**

**The Home of the Buffalo**  
The School Town of the Panhandle, Good Baptist College and Public School, Good Churches, Good Land, Pure Water. An ideal place for a home. Land in large and small tracts. Prices reasonable. Call on or address

GOODNIGHT REALTY CO., Goodnight, Tex.

**Clarendon LAUNDRY**  
Good work, Careful Delivery, Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.  
CHAS. MCCRAE, Prop'r.

**JAMES HARDING Merchant Tailor.**  
Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

**Ora Liesberg DRAYMAN Coal Dealer**  
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited  
Phone 23-3r

**McCrae & Hodges, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable**  
J. H. Hodges' Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

**W. C. Stewart Plumbing and Electric Supplies**  
Windmill and Repair Work  
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas



**TURN ON THE SEARCHLIGHT**

The man who hasn't run up against the sharp trader and the trickster in business—the chap whose only object seemed to be to squeeze the last red cent out of every transaction, and give as little in return as possible—must be a brother of Mr. E. Z. Mark.

We allude to nobody. We merely remind you of the possibility of getting a raw sentiment deal at some places. We desire to inject no "I-am-holler-than-thou" into our advertising. But we do welcome the searchlight of investigation. Our stock, our prices and our methods are such that we would consider it a favor to have you scrutinize them critically. Bring us your lumber and building material bills for estimate.

**KIMBERLIN LUMBER COMPANY**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**The City Barber Shop,**

W. A. POWELL, Pro. J. A. POTTS, Mgr.

New shop, new building, new fixtures and furniture, large clean bath room with cold or hot water, the best of workmen and our service will please you. This is what we are here for.

A trial will convince. Call in.

H. D. RAMSEY, President P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier

**The Donley County State Bank**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**CAPITAL \$50,000.00**

STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Jno. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurry, Chas. T. McMurry

We Will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount We Will Take as Collateral Land and Other Good Notes  
**Let Us Do Business With You**



Value of Experience.

Experience and mature judgment is as necessary for properly conducting a good school as is the case in other lines. This lead the Terrell Transcript to say:

"In an advertisement for a teacher the other day there was the expression, 'Man with some gray hairs preferred.' This is a turn in the right direction. The pendulum has gone too far the other way, and it is well that the swing in the right direction has set in. It should be tempered with the conservatism and the ripe judgment of age, and the world in all of the various fields of activity is finding that out. It is not possible to say that a man or woman has passed his or her field of usefulness at a certain age. It all depends on the individual. Youth has its advantages, of course; but it does not have them exclusively over age. There is a certain mellowness of temperament, a certain ripeness of judgment, that comes only with maturer years—a fact well worth remembering at the time when youth and inexperience are receiving the most of the attention."

Memphis.

J. T. Speer has a very sick little girl, down with fever.

Will Noel is reported slightly better today. He is down with fever.

H. B. Nelson has bought a ranch near Panhandle and departed Friday for that point to take charge.

The board of trustees have received the resignation of Miss Katherine Hudson as teacher in the Memphis school.

The Baptist congregation here has been unable to secure a pastor to their notion as yet. Rev. Head, whom they selected, was not able to get away from his field of work in south Texas and hence they are as yet up in air on this question.

S. M. Pedigo has been appointed night watchman by the city and will act as deputy marshal. His pay is to be made up by the business men of the town and he will be on duty from 7 p. m. to 6 a. m., with all the powers of the marshal.

The brewers and the liquor dealers are engaged in a campaign of "education." They are sending out literature by the ton. Well, they need not go to that expense. They have spent a half century in educating their own crowd in crime and degradation, and in educating the better element of people in absolute disgust and abhorrence for the saloon. Yes, the people are already "educated," Mr. Brewer, and they know how to deal with your gang.—Home and State.

The demand for homes will not grow less. Continually there are more people, and the time will come when there will not be enough land. Those who insist that lands are too high should consider the history of older countries, where lands are so high that a few acres make a home; in France there are tenants who pay \$200, \$300 and even \$400 per acre rent; and on the island of Jersey \$300 per acre rent is not unusual.—Ex.

The large steel safe of J. Goldgraber of North Fort Worth, washed away during the overflow of May 23, when the office with its contents, situated on the banks of Marine Creek, were swept down stream, was recovered Saturday by a man who found it embedded in the sand two blocks below where the building formerly stood. The safe had been covered by the sand and was located by means of a plow.

If the congressional gentlemen who make up the new currency commission will do as well by the people in money matters as they did for themselves in that little 50 per cent. salary increase, a lot will be forgiven them.—Maupin.

Why don't some sensible mother put a stop to candidates kissing their babies? It might—and probably has—caused office microbes in the poor little kiddies.—Higgins News.

Engine for Sale.

One horse engine with two-horse boiler at a bargain price, at this office.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

With impressive ceremonies, attended by the clergy of the Episcopal church of the diocese and a vast crowd of laymen, the ceremony of breaking the ground for the foundation of Bethlehem chapel of the Holy Nativity of Washington cathedral recently took place on the beautiful site of the proposed edifice.

Not since the cornerstone of the cathedral was formally laid by the late Bishop Satterlee, which was attended by President Roosevelt and clergymen from all over the United States, has a more picturesque religious service been seen in this city.

The chapel is dedicated to the memory of Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of Washington.

Part of Great Cathedral. The Bethlehem chapel will be an integral and important part of the cathedral. It will be a portion of the crypt directly under the altar of the cathedral and is the foundation of the sanctuary. As such it is properly the first part of the cathedral to be built.

The foundation stone laid by Bishop Satterlee on the feast of St. Michael and All Angels in 1907 is the first stone of the wall which will form the rear wall of the Bethlehem chapel and the substructure of the cathedral altar.

The chapel will be of Norman architecture. It is a small part of the entire cathedral, but will cost \$50,000.

A Mighty Edifice. When the last stone shall have been laid the national cathedral will compare well in size and magnificence with the great European cathedrals.

The interior will be 450 feet in length, 93 feet in height and 132 feet in breadth. Estimating one person to occupy an area of 19.7 inches square, St. Peter's at Rome would hold 54,000 persons, Milan cathedral 37,000, St. Paul's at London 25,000, Notre Dame at Paris 21,000 and Washington cathedral 27,000.

Ten years ago the forty acre cathedral tract was purchased. The first of the list of ceremonies on the site was the raising of the peace cross Oct. 23, 1898. It is an Ionic cross of stone, twenty feet high, called the peace cross because it commemorated the ending of the war with Spain, and it also celebrated the first meeting in Washington of the general convention of the church.

A Pulpit From Canterbury.

Near the Iowa cross stands the Little Sanctuary, a tiny church with a square tower and a great archway called All-hallows gate. Through this gate can be seen the dome of the capitol across the stretch of the city. The Little Sanctuary is draped by nature with English ivy. Within are many treasures, one of which is the great Canterbury ambo, or pulpit, made of stones from the Canterbury cathedral. The stones were given by the archbishop of Canterbury in memory of Stephen Langton, who led the barons when they forced King John to grant them the Magna Charta. Another beautiful and historic treasure is the cathedra, or bishop's chair, made of stones from Glastonbury abbey, many of them original fragments as they were carved centuries ago. The stones, taken from a part of the abbey which was built in the twelfth century, were, as the inscription on the cathedra says, "given by the churchmen of Glastonbury to the churchmen of America."

Stones From Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem altar in the Little Sanctuary, which will eventually be placed in the new cathedral, is built of stones that came from Jerusalem and were hewed in the "quarries of Solomon," just inside the Damascus gate. Another historic treasure which stands in the shadows of All-hallows gate is a little tree inclosed with a railing. This tree grew from a branch of a Glastonbury tree.

The interior of the foot of the church is lined with stones gathered from the bed of the river Jordan under the supervision of the United States vice consul at Jerusalem at the ford on the road to Damascus near the spot described in tradition as the place where Christ was baptized.

Five years, the architects estimate, will be required to build the cathedral according to Bishop Satterlee's cherished plans.

Capitol Park Extension.

The project for a magnificent extension of the capitol grounds to the north and northeast from the present limits so as to take in about thirty-five acres of additional territory has received a long lift at this session toward ultimate realization. It is firmly believed by the men who have long been working to obtain this extension that in a few years at most it will be made possible to carry out the project.

One feature of the development scheme, as is well known, is to build a memorial to Lincoln which shall be one of the world's greatest monuments, as great and striking in its way as the Washington monument or the tomb of the Invalides in Paris.

Palace For Supreme Court.

But beyond this and beyond the project of greatly extending the Capitol hill park it is in mind to erect another wonderful building for the supreme court which shall be the equal in beauty and splendor of the library of congress. The latter, universally conceded to be the most beautiful building in the new world and by many called the most magnificent of modern times, is strictly an American production, designed by American architects and executed by American architects, engineers and builders.

Properly to balance off the building scheme of Capitol hill there is demand for another structure which should add one more to the number of architectural show places of the continent.

CARL SOBFIELD.

EARLE'S ROAD BILL.

How He Would Have the Government Improve Highways.

WANTS BUREAU ESTABLISHED.

Chief Feature of Michigan Highway Commissioner's National Reward Road Bill That Will Be Introduced in the Next Congress.

One of the most enthusiastic advocates of good roads in the United States is Horatio S. Earle, the state highway commissioner of Michigan, who has done so much to improve the roads of the Wolverine State. Mr. Earle wants the government to aid in improving our highways, and he has drawn a national reward road bill, which will be introduced in the next congress by Congressman Charles E. Townsend. In an argument he made for his bill recently Mr. Earle said:

Our educational advantages are far ahead of any other country. Our postal service is fair, but not equal to that of a few nations. However, we are taking steps every day to improve it and have made wonderful progress in the past ten years. Our methods of transportation? Take the railroads. They are the best in the world. They ought to be. We've done enough to make them good—first built them and then gave them away and paid the owners large sums of money every year to keep them.

But our common, everyday way on roads? By gum, they are by all odds the poorest on the face of this green earth—no other civilized nation on the globe has a better than we. Why is it? Is it because we are poor? A people that has created and built a nation in a day, with more millionaires than any other two countries in the world, they are the best. The trouble is that we are so blamed rich that we can live even with poor roads. It would bankrupt a commonly blessed nation to take the product of gold and factory over such a formidable road.

What are we going to do about it? Knowing as we do that the nation has paid out in land and money to railroads and rivers and harbors \$200,000,000 or \$1,000 per mile for every one of the 2,000,000 miles of public wagon road there is in this home land of ours, isn't it about time that we insisted upon having the product of gold and factory that the roads of our country may show signs of civilization—may show that our religion has taken effect and that we are putting our education to good use, better than we. Why is it? Is it because we are poor? A people that has created and built a nation in a day, with more millionaires than any other two countries in the world, they are the best. The trouble is that we are so blamed rich that we can live even with poor roads. It would bankrupt a commonly blessed nation to take the product of gold and factory over such a formidable road.

Among other things Mr. Earle's road bill calls for the following: To establish in the department of agriculture a bureau to be known as the United States highway department, to provide for national reward for the improvement of the public wagon roads.

That the object and purpose of said department shall be to make and improve the roads in the various states and territories of the United States by the payment of national reward, according to the provisions of this act, to the person or persons who shall have made experiments and tests in regard to methods of road making and road materials; to furnish without charge to any state or territory the result of any such investigation or experiment; to receive upon request of the state or territorial highway commissioner, state engineer or other officer or officers having in charge the question of improving the public wagon roads, information and reports on the subject of roads, road improvement, road material and so forth, by means of lectures, bulletins, circulars, and other publications; to make laws which, if enacted, would tend to bring about as far as may be a uniform system for the construction, repair and improvement of the public wagon roads throughout the United States.

That an officer to be known as the United States highway commissioner shall be appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to hold office for a term of four years, to be elected at the expiration of his term, and shall receive a salary of \$20,000 per annum.

That whenever any state or territory shall file notice with the United States highway commissioner through the office of the secretary of the interior, in the matter of improving or aiding in the improving of the public wagon roads of such state or territory or of the officers of any two or more states or territories, that he or she, stating that it is the intention of the state or territory, territory or territories, to build a certain number of miles of road such as will merit United States reward, it shall be the duty of the United States highway commissioner to furnish general plans and specifications which, if followed, will entitle the state or territory to receive the amount of reward due for the same.

That every mile of well graded road on which the steepest incline shall not exceed 5 per cent and the width of which shall be not less than twelve feet, between side ditches and which shall be properly drained and crowned so as to shed water quickly to the side ditches and which shall have a wagon way or travel track not less than twelve feet wide made in two courses and thoroughly compacted, if built in accordance with the plans and specifications of the United States highway commissioner and approved by him, shall merit reward as follows: If built of gravel, \$600 per mile; if built with one course of approved stone and one course of gravel, \$750 per mile; if macadamized, \$1,200 per mile. If the United States highway commissioner shall by investigation or experiment find that some other material than those mentioned in this section is equal to them or any one of them, he may prepare plans and specifications for roads to be built of such material and shall place them in one of the classes described in this section, and such roads shall be entitled to receive the reward of the class to which they are assigned by the said commissioner.

That the decision of the United States highway commissioner shall be final relative to whether the road is built well enough to merit United States reward or not.

That there is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act the sum of \$100,000,000, the said appropriation to be available at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year, beginning with the year in which this act shall take effect. If any portion of the \$100,000,000 appropriated for any one year shall not be expended in the year for which it is appropriated, such portion not expended shall be added to the \$100,000,000 available in the year following.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Oven For Books.

The disinfection of books is a difficult task which cannot be performed thoroughly or without injury by simply heating the closed volumes in an ordinary oven. M. Berlioz has invented an oven provided with a device for the evaporation of aldehydes, in which closed volumes of any size can be completely sterilized at atmospheric pressure and a temperature below the boiling point without the slightest injury to covers, paper or binding. The only precaution required for delicate bindings consists in wrapping the volumes in paper. A severe test of the apparatus, says the Scientific American, was made in the case of a volume of 1,300 pages, a page of which had been contaminated to the inner margin with pus and fecal matter. The book was completely sterilized in two hours at a temperature below 200 degrees F. On the other hand, very delicate bindings showed no ill effects from a two hours' sterilization in the oven.

A Grotesque Army.

According to the correspondent of the London Times both the rival sultans of Morocco are depending for troops upon each other's deserters and are otherwise interesting. "I was unable to visit Mulai Abdil Aziz's army presented certain anomalies. The non-commissioned officers in uniform who sold sweetmeats to the soldiers during the march past at a great review seem useful accessories, and doubtless the naked lunatic who stood on his head and turned somersaults directly in front of the war minister at the saluting point served some utilitarian, if rather occult, purpose. Not to offend the modesty of certain Europeans who were present, one of the sultan's bandmen was divested of his clothing, and the madman continued his eccentricities in uniform, while the bandman, arrayed in a short white shirt, played a trombone."

Took No Chances.

Edward McIntyre, a Minnesota young man, has set an example of combined patience, endurance and foxiness that it would be hard to match. An abandoned homestead near Estevan, Saskatchewan, was thrown open to entry, and animated was the scramble therefor. McIntyre took pains to be the last inquirer at the land office on the day previous to that set for the filing. Then he stationed himself on a chair in the corridor, with his hand on the knob of the land office door. And there he stayed till the office opened in the morning, a vigil of seventeen hours. Many others had gathered from all directions to get a chance at the homestead, but McIntyre was the winner. Whenever western Canadians want to be shown a trick or two let them apply to Gopher genius.—St. Paul Dispatch.

A Military Record.

Probably the world's record for continuous service as a soldier is held by a Russian noncommissioned officer named Budnikoff, 128 years old. He entered the army in 1797, at the age of fifteen, as a private in the hussar life guards and served as a soldier for more than eighty years. He fought in many wars, including the campaign of 1812, won all four classes of the St. George's order for valor, besides about forty other crosses and medals, and now receives an annual pension of \$600. He is still hale and hearty. He was married ninety years ago and had a son and two daughters. The son was killed in the Russo-Turkish war.

Paris Motor Police.

Men in uniform, something like those of the cyclist police, have just appeared in the Champs Elysees and in the principal boulevards of Paris. They carry tubes, looking like white batons, each tube containing three little white standards in the form of a fan. On one of these fans is the word "fumee," on the second "trop vite" and on the third "odeur." Each of these signals is intended to warn the automobilists that they are either going too fast or are contravening the laws against smoke and smell. These useful officials are paid by the Automobile club and have the authorization of the prefect of police.

Rules For Life In Flats.

A remarkable clause is contained in the will of a wealthy landlord named Boernitz, who died last week in Berlin. The testator bequeaths a large number of flats to his heirs on the condition that they do not let them to persons keeping servants or having children, dogs, cats or birds. Tenants may not be engaged in night work which will cause them to return home while the other occupants are sleeping. One musical instrument is permitted in each flat, but no flowers may be placed on the window sills, and the tenants must sign an agreement to wear silent slippers indoors.—London Mail.

Malta's Goats.

Malta's celebrated goats are likely soon to be only a memory on the historic island, for it has been found that banishing goats' milk means an end to the ravages of Malta fever. The commission appointed in 1907 to trace the origin of the fever in the garrisons and crews of warships made the discovery that the germ of the fever was present in the milk of the goat. Wherever the use of this milk has been prohibited the fever has disappeared.

A Hero.

"He had a play produced by an amateur company the other night, I believe. Who was the hero of it, do you know?" "I was one. I sat through it."

UTILIZES AUTOMOBILE.

By This Means Lady Manages to See Father Before End.

San Antonio, June 13.—Putting an auto into the breach when no train was to be had, and racing it against death between San Antonio and Sabin, was a plan which was played and won when Mrs. Eva Kingsbury of Peral, Mex., was carried to the bedside of her father.

Mrs. Kingsbury is the wife of a mining superintendent in Perral. She received word that her father was dying and hurried here.

She arrived too late to catch the morning Sunset train to Sabin. This meant a delay of twenty-four hours if she waited for another train.

She at once hired an auto, and the round trip of 148 miles was made in eight hours. Mrs. Kingsbury arrived at the bedside of her father while he was still conscious.

Result of Good Roads.

The other day the owners of service stock in Fayette county, Pa., had their animals in Fayetteville on exhibition, and some very fine ones were there. The time was when they would have been exhibited under the saddle, but our good roads are ringing the knell for the saddle, and now every man wants a roadster that can "step some," says the Fayette Observer. Every horse on display was shown between shafts; not a saddler was to be seen.

A Chair of Highway Building.

Officers of the Washington State Good Roads association are advocating the establishment of a chair in the faculty of the University of Washington for special instruction on the subject of highway building. They are preparing a petition to present the matter formally to the authorities of the institution.

Road Exhibit at Jamestown Fair.

At the Jamestown exposition the state of Connecticut, through its highway commissioner, J. H. MacDonald, proposes to have a complete exhibit showing the Connecticut plan of highway improvement, including a display of the material used in road building in that state.

State Loan For Road Work.

Among the legislative measures in behalf of road improvement in Pennsylvania is one proposed by ex-Senator Wm. Flinn of Pittsburg, which contemplates a state loan of \$25,000,000 for use in the work of highway improvement.

"What is gossip?" reflected the preacher. And then he answered, "It's putting two and two together and making five."

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, rapid liver with indigestion, and spleen. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. They may be used in conjunction with "Golden Medical Discovery" if bowels are much constipated. They're tiny and sugar-coated.

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