

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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**Trust Busting Setback.**  
United States District Attorney Sims has filed a petition for a rehearing of the Standard Oil case before the circuit court of appeals within 30 days. There is some encouragement in that, as there is in the statement of Attorney Sims that the fight has just begun. At the same time it must be admitted that it looks very much to the layman, as it evidently did to the stock speculator, that the cause of trust busting has, by the reversion of the Landis verdict, suffered a severe setback.

A number of interesting sidelights are to be found in this Standard Oil case reversion, and not the least of these is the promptness with which Judge Grosscup seized the opportunity to unnecessarily, it would seem, rebuke Judge Landis. It is a matter of general knowledge that relations have not been as friendly as they might be between the two for some time past.

This lack of friendliness results from a statement made by Judge Landis several months ago concerning federal judges who talk publicly upon matters which might come up for their judicial attention, and Judge Grosscup, being the hit dog, howled. Caesar's wife is, of course, above reproach, but there seems a little personality in the fact that the Standard Oil case came up before the higher court a little before it was expected to be heard—in fact, there seems to have been a little hurry on the part of Judge Grosscup, since the case was taken up out of its turn. The opinion of the court, which was written and read by Judge Grosscup, was a long document, containing 5,000 words, and it was devoted almost as much to a rebuke of Judge Landis as to a review of the errors of the trial. Judges are quite probably as human as any other class, but it does not strengthen public confidence in them to thus find public evidences of human frailties.

As to the errors upon which the trial was reversed, they seem a little difficult to a plain citizen. The court of appeals declared that Judge Landis erred in assuming that the officials of the Standard Oil knew what the legal rate was, they having sworn to ignorance of such knowledge. The specific charge against the Standard Oil was that it had accepted rebates on shipments of carload lots over the Chicago & Alton railroad, the Standard paying only one-third the established rate of 18 cents. The court of appeals holds that it must not be assumed that the Standard Oil company knew what the legal rate was—that it must be proven to have known. Now, common intelligence teaches that any large corporation—and, much more, such a money-getting combination as the Standard Oil company—knows beyond all question what freight rates are. Without absolute knowledge of such matters they might by accident overpay, and such a possibility is beyond the remotest conception. Therefore, it seems like juggling to question the fact of the company's absolute knowledge. Yet the higher court says this knowledge must be proven. A man may be convicted for a crime committed in ignorance of law, but the Standard Oil cannot be held accountable for ignorance of freight rates. A man may be hanged for murder on circumstantial evidence, but nothing but absolute proof will suffice to convict the Standard Oil company.

At the time Judge Landis assessed the gigantic fine of more than \$29,000,000, there were prominent attorneys who foresaw the possibility of just such a decision as has been given by the court of appeals. The fine was unprecedented,

ed, and it was pronounced an unheard-of and high-handed decision. It was even pronounced a sort of legal revolution. Unquestionably it was a revolutionary movement, and that seems to have been one of its greatest faults. We must have precedent in all things, and we must make haste slowly. It is well to remember, however, that people and nations from time to time, through the world's history have been moved to various kinds of revolutions which the conservative and those directly affected did not consider as a good precedent to establish.

Aimed at the best hated trust in the United States, this notable prosecution has failed. Under the new trial ordered the fine will probably be reduced to a mere bagatelle as compared with the first one.

Short-sighted and faulty legislation and the protective tariff have raised up a brood which, protected by technicalities and the law's delays, will continue their blood-sucking processes. It is never well to be pessimistic, but it begins to look as if the trusts, like the poor, we shall have with us always.—Fort Worth Record.

**Urges Prosecution of Standard Oil Company.**  
Secretary Loeb is out in the following statement:  
"The president has directed the attorney general to immediately take steps for the retrial of the Standard Oil company case. The reversal of the decision of the lower court does not in any shape or way touch the merits of the case, except in so far as the size of the fine is concerned. There is absolutely no question of the guilt of the defendants or of the unexceptionally grave character of the offense. The president would regard it as a gross miscarriage of justice if, through any technicalities of any kind, the defendant escaped the punishment which would unquestionably have been meted out to any weaker defendant who had been guilty of such offense. The president will do everything in his power to avert or prevent such miscarriage of justice. With this purpose in view the president has directed the attorney general to bring into consultation Frank B. Kellogg in the matter, and to do everything possible to bring the offenders to justice."

One hundred and seventy-two miles of track has been ballasted on the Fort Worth & Denver City within 12 months. "By next year we will have the best roadbed in Texas," says General Superintendent Geo. F. Cotter. Forty per cent of the entire track has been ballasted.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has dictated an editorial for the Commoner announcing his retirement from connection with the paper until after the election. His brother, Charles, will assume general control and Richard Metcalf will be editor. All revenues above actual expenses go into the democratic campaign fund.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Stetson, widow of the late millionaire hat manufacturer, John B. Stetson, was married Thursday to Count Santa Eulalia of Portugal by Mgr. Turner, chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Captain Bugbee of Clarendon, one of the Panhandle pioneers and incidentally one of nature's noblemen, has once more demonstrated his liberality and public spiritedness by subscribing \$1,000 for the packing house. Thus the "Panhandle spirit" comes to the surface whenever the proper opportunity presents itself.—Amarillo Panhandle.

This office for neat job work.

**What the Prohibition Party Proposes to Do This Year.**  
Educate every thinking voter in the facts and truths of the prohibition reform.  
Make it impossible for any editor or public man to oppose prohibition through ignorance of the truth.  
Organize every election district in the nation.  
Enroll and put National Issue button on the lapels of from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 voters of America.  
Force the liquor men to show their actual strength.  
Compel recognition of the prohibition issue by next congress, and its immediate passage of the Littlefield interstate liquor bill or similar measure for the protection of 45,000,000 people now living in no-license territory.  
Elect a nucleus of prohibition leaders to congress.  
Elect our national prohibition candidates, which is not impossible, by securing the attention and support of prohibition voters early enough in the campaign to split the liquor parties and provoke a national uprising of all opposed to the drink curse.  
Every one of these achievements will tremendously strengthen and inspire the nation-wide movement for local county and state prohibition and all law enforcement endeavor.

Chicago, Ill., July 18.—(By Associated Prohibition Press).—The tenth national battle of the prohibition party began bright and early yesterday morning with a campaign fund nest-egg of \$18,000 in the party's strong box, a presidential ticket composed of twin oratorical giants of the reform, and with the party's ranks knit together in complete and enthusiastic harmony for the most hopeful and confident canvass in the history of the movement.

The candidates, Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago and Aaron S. Watkins of Ada, O., are two of the brainiest and most brilliant platform champions of the prohibition cause in America.

Strange as it may seem, although there were at least 25 different "booms" for the presidential and vice-presidential nominations suggested and urged for the nomination throughout the first three sessions of the convention, neither one of the successful candidates was seriously considered for the honors before the hour of balloting began. When named, both Mr. Chafin and Mr. Watkins were already candidates for governor, each in his own state.—Press Bureau.

Oklahoma will build a public road across the new state north and south, and another east and west. They will cross in the Chickasaw Nation lands somewhere. Convicts will be used to make the roads. The bridges will be furnished by the counties through which the roads pass. Texas will fall behind her young sister in road building if she doesn't get busy.—Shamrock Democrat.

Oklahoma appears to be in a fair way to teach many lessons to her older neighbors in the way of government and civic progress. Oklahoma was born full panoplied for government, and has lost no time in putting into practice some theories that need to be tested, and that all thoughtful people are watching closely.—Dallas News.

In other words, Oklahoma has a large per cent. of populist laws that are adopted for use and a practical demonstration is being made that they are not only feasible but wholesome and desirable.

Seth Bullock, marshal of South Dakota, has been invited to accompany President Roosevelt on his hunt for big game in Africa next year. Bullock accepted.

All kinds of repair work done at Murrell's shop. Phone 49.

**Bryan's National Committee.**  
Chicago, Ill., July 25.—Mr. Bryan has picked these campaign generals: Chairman of the national committee, Norman E. Mack, of New York; vice chairman, Dr. T. L. Hall, of Nebraska; secretary, Urey Woodson, of Kentucky; treasurer, Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma; sergeant-at-arms John I. Martin of Missouri.

Mack's selection as head of the national committee came at the eleventh hour after the refusal of William L. Douglas, of Massachusetts. The choice of Mack was a complete surprise not only to the recipient himself, but to practically every one.

On reaching here today from Lincoln, Mr. Bryan, having had his offer declined by Douglas, confessed that he was utterly at sea as to who would be the committee chief. Early in the morning he went to the apartment of former chairman Tom Taggart at the Auditorium Annex in Company with vice presidential candidate John W. Kern and summoning the members of the committee, frankly explained his dilemma. Mack and Timothy E. Ryan of Wisconsin appear to be about the only one who showed a willingness to help him out. Mack, to whom he had offered the chairmanship along toward noon, said: "If it will relieve the situation I will take the place and do my best for you."

**Memphis.**  
Mauldin & Hufham at Lake View are enlarging their blacksmith shop. They had too much work for the size of the house.

The city ordinance providing for an occupation tax on drays has been declared illegal and it is probable that no attempt will be made in future to enforce it.

One of W. M. Welch's children swallowed a badge pin button the first of the week and some alarm was felt for a time as to the result. The button had the pin protruding some distance beyond its edge. So far no bad results have been noticed.

The large number of friends in this community who know Elija Crow will regret to learn that he had the misfortune to be forced to kill a man near Tularosa, N. M., last week. The fellow had gone to his house during his absence and insulted his wife. Crow got a Winchester and went to see the fellow. The result was the killing of his man, he living only a few hours. Elija was to have his examining trial this week. Charley Crow went over there and investigated the matter. He returned Sunday and says sympathy is all with Elija. The fellow killed was a married man, but was not of a good character. The case will be tried at Alamogordo.

Four thousand Catholic prayer books have been printed in the Sioux tongue and will be distributed at Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Cheyenne, Stephen and Standing Rock agencies. The typesetting and press work were done by Indians at the Fort Totten mission.

An Iowa editor recently printed in his paper that if the rain didn't stop before long everything in the ground would be peeping out. An old subscriber, reading the prognostication, went out in the backyard and dumped another load of rock on the grave of the family cat.

A report from Honolulu has it that Lieut. Frank T. Evans, son of "Fighting Bob" Evans, knocked down Lieutenant Commander J. F. Carter of the battleship Georgia in a fist fight aboard the Georgia last week. Carter is a superior officer and it is supposed that a report will be sent to the Navy department.

**There is Money in Mules.**  
Bicycles, automobiles, balloons and airships may come and go, but for all around good service the mule will remain. At present good work mules bring extremely high prices. Good animals of 16 hands or more high fetch from \$200 to \$300, which is certainly a good thing for the man who raises mules. Throughout all the southern states the mule is in use on the farm and in the towns and cities. In the building of the Panama canal thousands of mules will be needed, so that for a long time to come a good market is assured. Hundreds of thousands of head were shipped out during the Boer war and the shortage then created has never been made up. There is always a demand for the mule on the sugar plantation of Cuba and the United States is looked to for the supply. Mules can be raised by all farmers as well as any other stock, and at a good profit. One of our exchanges says of them:  
"They can be raised cheaper than other stock."  
"Will go into the market sooner than horses."  
"They are marketable any time from weaning time (4 months old) until incapacitated by old age."  
"Pasture a number of colts through the grazing season and you will find plenty of blemishes at feeding time. Mules prove the contrary, and have few, if any blemishes, and their value is not decreased by blemishes, as a horse."  
"They are easy to raise, easy to sell and hard to blemish."  
"They instinctively avoid holes and dangerous places. A team of runaway mules seem to run more for sport than fright, and usually stop before damage is done, while a horse never stops until he is completely freed."  
"The mule is more steady when at work than the horse, less nervous, and is not so liable to become exhausted, and often becomes so well instructed and trusty as to need no driver or lines."  
"Can stand heat better than the horse, are steady, and can be relied upon."  
"Can stand more abuse and hardship than a horse, but will respond as quickly as the horse to good feed and kind treatment."  
"The profit in mule raising is their quick growth. Are marketable at 3 years old. A horse colt can not be sold to an advantage until five. So this expense of two years' feeding and handling is saved."  
"No kind of horseflesh is more staple in price, excepting thoroughbreds or fancy specimens. Will bring more per pound upon open market or cost less to produce in the actual value of food consumed and time and labor required."  
"There is always a steady demand for good mules. A buyer will always handle them. If there are plenty of mules raised in a section of country there will be plenty of mule buyers. Mule buyers are not going where there are no mules to buy. In time of war in any country mules are always picked up at high prices and very highly prized. Why? Because they must have them. Mules endure all kinds of hardships."—Ex.

A movement is on foot to establish a college in west Texas which will be affiliated with the Texas Christian university of Waco. Chalmers McPherson of Ft. Worth, endowment secretary of the university is representing the movement. Snyder, Colorado, Big Springs and Midland are competing for the prize.

It may get so some time that lawyers will draw willswith markers on them showing where they may be broken.—Dallas News.

**STATE NEWS.**

The last grandjury at Wichita Falls returned 31 bills, 18 for felony and 13 for misdemeanor.

Jim Cuff, who works at the Van Alstyne elevator, was caught Friday in the sprocket wheel of a part of the machinery while trying to adjust a belt and the lower part of the left leg was so badly crushed that it is thought that it will have to be amputated.

James Shaw, a farmer of Ellis county, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded while hunting squirrels in the Trinity river bottom near Tilico. Delta Floyd mistook the shaking of bushes by Mr. Shaw for a squirrel and shot Shaw with a charge of small shot.

Citizens of Childress have organized a cotton compress company, composed entirely of home people, and dirt will be broken for the compress just as soon as a desirable location can be decided upon. The subscriptions have all been raised and the company will be capitalized for \$50,000.

The postoffice at Handley was robbed late Friday night and \$66 in money taken by the burglar. G. T. Galloway, the postmaster, said the money taken consisted of three \$20 bills, a \$5 bill and \$1 in silver. The screen door in the rear of the building was forced and practically everything in the room was ransacked.

Mrs. George Wilder died Saturday night at Weatherford from the effects of severe burns on her arms and lower limbs. Her clothing caught fire while she was heating mixed paint, preparatory to painting a floor. She leaves a husband and two children, Dr Wilder of Granbury and Mrs. Morgan Jones, now at Abilene.

The Armstrong grandjury only returned indictments in three misdemeanors and none for felony. The jury said: "We congratulate the county and its good citizens on the good condition of the county from the lack of crime which has been committed, those indictments which we have returned being of a nature which involves negligence rather than moral wrongs."

W. F. Walker, charged with looting the savings banks of New Britain, Conn., of more than half a million dollars' worth of securities, pleaded guilty on four counts of the indictment in the superior court. He was sentenced to not less than one year nor more than five years on the first count and not more than five years on each of the three other counts, sentences to take effect on the expiration of each previous sentence under the indeterminate sentence law. This will make the entire penalty not more than 20 years. An official interpretation of these sentences is that it is from one to 20 years.

The Austin Statesman says it drove Attorney General Davidson to pay his taxes. Now, if Attorney General Davidson can succeed in driving the Statesman to pay the \$7,000 or \$8,000 it owes the state and Travis county for taxes long over due, there will be cause for general rejoicing all around.—Texas Republic.

This is the time of year when a city man dreams of the agricultural life and has a nightmare every time he thinks of having to mow the lawn.—Ex.

"Without."  
"I'd like a glass of plain effervescent drink," said a thirsty man.  
"You haf vanilla or you haf raspberry?" asked the young woman—a Teuton—behind the counter.  
"I want a plain drink, no flavoring—understand me?" responded the thirsty man testily.  
"Yes, but vat kind flavoring you vant him mitout? Mitout vanilla or mitout raspberry?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.



# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON, TEX., JULY 29, 1908.

F. S. Caldwell, attorney under Gov. Haskell, instituted a suit in Judge Oldfield's court at Oklahoma City Saturday to confiscate \$7,000 worth of beer in vats at the Moss brewing plant, and in the event of a decision in his favor, the beer will be emptied into the streets.

While Clarendon people celebrated the Fourth of July in a sensible, sane way it was not so throughout the country. It is estimated that the sum of \$12,000,000 was spent for fireworks and explosives. The average cost of deaths in celebrating the Fourth probably is about the same as in a regular battle.

The murder of J. W. Reese by a political opponent at Comanche shows to what extremes office-seeking can be carried. Office-seeking is the proper word, for it is not partisan politics, as both men were in the same political party. The fact that one of them was armed with a deadly weapon, contrary to law, shows that he had murder in his heart before the altercation, and the shooting down of his victim who was unarmed and begging for his life shows the cowardly nature of the assassin. We say this without regard to which side the victim or the shooter was on. The taking of a human life is an awful thing, if no one else is involved, but in this case a woman is bereft of a husband and six children are left fatherless. When will the law be enforced against the murderous pistol fiend?

### The Slimy Slanderer.

One of our correspondents has this to say of the slanderer:

"Anybody can soil the reputation of any individual, however pure and chaste, by uttering a suspicion that his enemies will believe and his friends never hear of. A puff of the idle wind can take a million of the seeds of the thistle and do the work of mischief which the husbandman must labor long to undo, the floating particles being too fine to be seen and too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of slander, so easily sown, so difficult to be gathered up, and yet so pernicious in their fruits. The slanderer knows that many a mind will catch up the plague and become poisoned by his insinuation, without seeking the antidote. No reputation can refute a sneer, nor any human skill prevent mischief."

Senator Bailey, who has been under treatment in New York for bronchial ailment for more than a month, is about to leave for home. He said at the Waldorf-Astoria, in speaking of the political situation; "I have been under the care of the doctors since the Denver convention, and have met but few people. I expect to return to Texas in a few days, but I do not expect to make a political speech until about Oct. 1."

J. H. Ferris of the national committee of the People's party, announces that the Texas state convention of the party will be held at Fort Worth, Aug. 11, to name electoral ticket for Watson and Williams.

"In the next war that is fought the advance columns will be made up of balloons and air ships." Wow. What in the world then is the use of all this howl about a larger navy. Better get a supply of air ships that will actually sail and let the navy rest.—Higgins News.

The use of the gasoline engine on the farm is growing more popular every year. In the last two years 50,000 of these motors were purchased by farmers and the demand this year has every indication of being greater.

In India elephants over twelve and up to forty-five years of age are deemed the best to purchase and will generally work until eighty years old.

### Ignored Referendum.

The Chicago American has this to say:

In 1900, and again in 1904, the democratic national platforms had referendum planks. Very few democratic state platforms within recent years, except perhaps in the South, have failed to uphold the referendum as sound democratic doctrine. Mr. Bryan, the democratic candidate for President, at last surrenders the principle, so far as his national platform is concerned. The Denver declaration is eloquently silent on the issue.

Former democratic voters may form their own conclusions as to why this surrender was made. Every one knows that the initiative and referendum are the exact antithesis of machine rule. No political party that is dependent for its success upon machine bosses, national, state or local, has any use for the initiative and referendum.

A party that is frankly ruled by bosses is necessarily hostile to the initiative and referendum, which give the people power to rule themselves without the intervention of party machines. The initiative allows the people by petition—usually eight per cent—to vote on proposed laws that a Legislature may refuse to grant. The referendum allows the people by petition—usually five per cent—to approve or reject by popular vote any law that a Legislature may pass.

South Dakota, Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma, and Utah have already put this "people's rule" into their constitutions. Maine, North Dakota, Missouri and Ohio are about to vote on similar constitutional amendments. In more than 20 other states the triumph of the initiative and referendum is assured in the near future.

Those who think the change radical are but superficial students of American history. The United States Constitution was adopted by a referendum vote. State constitutions are invariably submitted to a popular vote. Illinois has an "advisory initiative," known as the public policy law.

In Oregon, where the initiative and referendum are in full force, the people have, for the first time in United States history, passed some laws without the intervention of the legislature. These laws were demanded by the people and the boss-ruled legislature refused to grant them. All classes are now enthusiastic defenders of Oregon's new "people's" direct legislative policy, as it has rid the state of corrupt lobbies.

It was not until the delegate convention system allowed "bosses" to usurp a power that was far from the intention of the republic's founders that machine rule was substituted for the people's rule.

How far the latter has been sidetracked in the usurpation of political power by the bosses is too well known. The Initiative and Referendum are the twin weapons by which the people may turn the usurpers adrift and again assume power themselves.

### How Old is Man?

Many are given to thinking of ancient Egypt as pretty well back toward the beginning of the era of man on earth. And the 6,000 years that have elapsed since the Egyptians began leaving the world a history are quite a while, reckoned in centuries of life times. But according to the scientists, who have other means than history of finding out the past, the ancient Egyptian seems quite modern compared with the distant date when man first walked the earth. The highest authorities place the total number of years elapsed since, in the light of the best geological evidence, man first appeared upon the earth, at 288,000. Of this, 78,000 belongs to the pre-glacial epoch, 100,000 years to the glacial, 44,000 to the interval between the Neolithic and the prehistoric, 10,000 years to the last named epochs, and 6,000 years to the time elapsed since the beginning of the historic period in Egypt. How modern, then, is even ancient history!

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

### Independence League Party.

Chicago, July 26.—The platform of the independence party, which is to meet in national convention tomorrow night, will, if present plans are carried out, contain a much more radical declaration on the question of injunctions than was embodied in the platform of either the democratic or republican party.

From present indications the temper of the convention will be in favor of a declaration doing away entirely with preliminary injunctions in cases of labor disputes. The majority of the delegates who have arrived also believe that there should be no punishment for contempt of court until after a trial by jury.

The sentiment of the convention so far as it can be forecast is somewhat divided concerning the financial plank of the platform. The majority seems to favor a declaration that all money should be issued directly by the government without an intermediary. Others incline to the view that the money should be issued through national banks.

Another declaration which will likely be in the platform will be in favor of giving to the interstate commerce commission the power to initiate changes in railroad tariffs and that no rates shall be increased without the permission of the commission.

An amendment to the Sherman act will be favored adjusting that statute in such a manner that it can be made to apply only to such combinations as are clearly acting in restraint of trade or tending toward monopoly. Over-capitalization of corporations will be condemned.

A strong and specific declaration will also be made in favor of the restriction of Asiatic immigration.

The delegates to the convention continued to arrive in considerable numbers throughout the day. It was confidently asserted that when Mr. Hearst as temporary chairman, begins his address tomorrow night fully 900 delegates will be in the hall. Much less than that number, however, arrived today.

It is asserted on all sides that the contest for the nominations will be free and open. Of the candidates now in the field, Thomas L. Higginson of Massachusetts has a strong following and he is apparently in the lead. M. W. Howard of Alabama has many friends, who are making a strong fight in his interest. The Indiana delegation is pushing Charles F. Neal of that state, although Mr. Neal himself said today he hardly expected his name to go before the convention. Other candidates are John Temple Graves of Georgia and H. S. Taylor of Chicago. The name of Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, secretary of the national committee, and who for many years acted in a similar capacity for the Democratic party, is also mentioned.

William R. Hearst, who is to be temporary chairman of the convention, arrived today. Mr. Hearst reiterated the statement he made in New York that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination and that he would adhere positively to his declaration that he must not be considered in that light.

Mr. Hearst was asked if in his opinion there existed any probability of fusion with the democratic party or indorsement of Mr. Bryan. He replied:

"It is my understanding that the convention will nominate its own candidates, and that we will conduct a campaign independent of republican and democratic and all other parties. Since coming to Chicago I have heard no sentiment other than this and I don't believe there is even a remote possibility of fusion or the indorsement of any candidate except our own."

### How He Got Exercise.

Lord Palmerston used a clever expedient for coercing himself into a little regular daily exercise.

It was his custom when in government positions to have his inkstand placed upon a table several yards away from the desk at which he worked, so that he had to walk several paces for each dip of ink.

He attributed his maintenance of sturdy health and jaunty manner under the trying conditions of office routine to this simple practice, as also his habit of performing all work standing.

### Candidate Shot and Killed.

At Comanche, Tex., last Thursday J. W. Reese, candidate for representative, was shot in an altercation with his opponent for the same office, F. C. Gains, from which he died Sunday. Reese was unarmed, told his antagonist so and begged him not to kill him.

The funeral of Mr. Reese was attended by 3,000 people and attested the sympathy and sorrow of the public. The excitement and bitterness has been intensified by the death of Mr. Reese. The shooting and the pathetic condition of the dying man and his family did not prevent Gains' partisans from voting for him. He received a majority of 200 in Saturday's primary.

### Bryan and Hearst Frigid to Each Other.

Chicago, July 26.—W. J. Bryan spent the greater part of today quietly in his rooms in the Auditorium annex, where throughout the day he received a number of visitors, chief among whom was Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the republican national committee, who called to pay his respects to the democratic leader. The two men spent some time in a pleasant conversation, which was apparently enjoyed by them both. Politics was not mentioned during their talk.

Although W. R. Hearst of New York arrived during the day and room in the hotel was not far from that of Mr. Bryan, neither of the men paid the slightest attention to the other. They did not meet during the day and no messages were exchanged.

In the morning Mr. Bryan attended services at the First Presbyterian church at Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue, where he listened to a sermon on civic duty by Rev. John A. Morrison. After his return to the hotel he met informally the members of the sub-committee of the democratic national committee, who have been here for the last two days. The policies of the coming campaign were discussed, but no definite action resulted, the conference being entirely of a general character.

Mr. Bryan announced tonight that some day next week he will announce the dates on which he intends making addresses during the next two months.

Willis J. Abbott was appointed head of the press bureau, which will work in connection with the advisory bureau under the direction of Henry Watterson.

### Berbers and Arabs.

The Berbers are not Arabs. The Berbers have been in North Africa for as long as history can tell us. They were there when Carthage was founded, seven or eight hundred years before Christ, and as they were then so they are today, apparently unchanged by the changing ages; the same brave, liberty loving nomads they were in the days of Hannibal and Scipio.

### The Griesa Nurseries

Growers of High-Grade Nursery Stock, Lawrence, Kan. Guarantees trees healthy, in good condition and true to name. Trees that die after proper attention replaced at half price. Remember when buying Nursery Stock Cheapness is not based on what you pay—but what you get for what you pay.

F. C. WHIPPLE, Local Agent, Clarendon

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LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

### DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST.

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

### Dr. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST

CLARENDON, TEXAS. Office in Davis building. Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

# BAKING DAY IN THE KITCHEN



Is fraught with anxiety that the bread may not be light and of delicious flavor, or that the cakes, pies, puddings or rolls may not come out successfully. There is no need to fear when your Flour, Eggs, Butter, Sugar, Flavorings or Groceries in general are procured from

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We can assure you of a Perfect Fitting pair of GLASSES. An expert, Dr. Claude Wolcott, has charge of this important branch of our business. Examinations of the Eye and Ear FREE

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## MISS PORTER Is Back in Business

AT SAME OLD PLACE WITH A LOT OF

### Hats and Veils

That must be sold at some price. Also, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Skirts, Waists, Collars, Belts, Gloves, Corsets, Vests, Hose, Handkerchiefs, Purses, Combs, Beads and Security Placket Fastener, and many other little things

### Bolt and Piece Goods

Ginghams, Chambray, Parcels, Lawns, Calico, Linen, Muslin, Covert Voile, Silks, Laces, besides other heavier Suit and Skirt Goods. Near Silk for Drop Skirts, Linings and such like, all to be closed out at closest prices. Come and see

MISS PORTER, The Milliner

## Jenkins & Caraway BLACKSMITHS

Clarendon, Texas

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

## JOB PRINTING

Little cheaper than the other fellow. We can do the finest class of printing, and we can do that class just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.

## John Beverly DRAYMAN

Baggage handled day or night. Phone 58. Clarendon, - Texas

Never Buy Real Estate Without an Abstract of Title. Donley County Land Title Abstract Company.

UNINCORPORATED. I. W. CARHART, Abstractor. 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.

## 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. Residence 118. PHONES. Office 11

Established 1889. A. M. Beville Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent. Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public. Prompt attention to all business. Clarendon, Texas.

100 Envelopes 40¢ printed and postpaid at this office.



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.**

Henry Bishop won out for district attorney.

C. W. Saunders was over from Alanreed Monday on business.

J. R. Tucker spent the first of the week in Memphis on business.

Miss Fay Dodson is spending this week with friends in Memphis.

John H. Martin, of San Saba, Tex., came up to attend his mother's funeral.

The vote in this county, except the Jericho vote, is for submission 342 to 99 against.

Mrs. D. C. Sullivan has returned from Whitesboro, where she visited relatives.

A child of A. C. Morgan's has been very ill, but was reported as improving yesterday.

J. H. King, formerly of Clarendon, now of Coleman county, is spending this week here on business.

A pretty good rain fell Sunday night and all late crops are much benefited. Donley county will garner a bountiful crop this year.

The Eastern Star members will have a memorial service Friday night and Star members and members of their families are urged to be present.

Miss Irene Burdett has secured the Brice public school for the next scholastic term at \$80 per month. She is a good teacher and will doubtless please the patrons.

We give the full unofficial returns of the primary election for county officers. We will run the table next issue also, with whatever corrections are made to that time.

Rev. A. V. Neely will begin a revival meeting at Brice Friday night. Brice is getting to be a well-settled community of thrifty farmers and they are doubtless ready for a good meeting.

Rev. A. V. Neely closed a meeting at Graeff's schoolhouse Sunday, there being one conversion. The attendance was good, considering the settlement of that vicinity, and the interest showed their appreciation of the services.

The Edwin Harding case was transferred from Claude Monday to Canyon City, to come up again next week. The pretext was that the special venire had been illegally summoned and there was not time to summon another.

The nominees for the next set of county commissions are: R. E. Williams, Clarendon; J. G. Mc Dougal, Hedley; B. F. Naylor, of Lake Creek, and W. G. Smith, of Jericho. K. W. Howell is the nominee for justice of the peace at Hedley.

The democratic nominees for the county officers are, county judge, J. H. O'Neill; sheriff, J. T. Patman; assessor, G. W. Baker; treasurer, Guss Johnson, county clerk, Wade Willis. All the above are good men and amply able to take care of the offices.

Mrs. Virginia Martin Dead.

Mrs. Virginia H. Martin, mother of N. N. Martin and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, died Sunday after several months' illness originating with lagrip. She was in her 83rd year and the mother of six children, three of whom are living; the above two and Mr. John Martin, a banker of San Saba county. Mrs. Martin was born in Luenburg, Va., and was married in that state 58 years ago and came to Texas with her family in February, 1892, her husband dying shortly after moving here. She had been a member of the Christian church since childhood and had led a useful Christian life and, submissively, was willing to pass on to her reward. The remains were laid to rest in the Citizens' cemetery after a short service at the grave by Rev. Slover.

**County Election Returns**

	Oldtown	Clarendon	Hedley	Lelia	Giles	RO Ranch	Jericho	Whitesboro	Bray	Watkins	Total
For County Judge, J. H. O'NEALL E. DUBBS.	17	214	82	48	15	3	4	8	24	6	421
For County and District Clerk, C. A. BURTON, WADE WILLIS, J. J. ALEXANDER.	6	91	17	13	6	7	12	3	1	1	156
For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN, J. MARION WILLIAMS	15	174	52	28	13	2	2	9	16	9	327
For County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON, J. M. CLOWER.	22	128	43	30	12	4	12	16	16	5	272
For Tax Assessor, R. H. ELKINS, G. W. BAKER.	18	228	65	43	21	10	18	9	9	9	436
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS, J. T. SIMS	25	167	47	28	9	3	16	3	24	5	327
Justice of the Peace, J. A. BARNETT J. J. STANTON J. M. BROOKS	6	154	26	16	1	5	2	9	2	1	222
	16	150	36	34	5	3	6	11	4	2	265
	26	248	76	35	26	10	27	12	22	10	492
	199										
	186										
	215										
	64										
	101										

**It's Campbell and Davidson.**

According to the Ft. Worth Telegram of Monday, with probably more than half of Saturday's primary election vote accounted for Governor Campbell now leads R. Williams of Cumby by over 36,000 votes, which would indicate for him a majority of over 60,000.

Attorney General Davidson is leading Colonel R. M. Wynne by approximately 13,000, indicating a majority of 25,000 for the Galveston man.

The question of submitting a prohibition amendment is undetermined, with a total vote of more than 60,000 against it recorded, while nearly that number was registered in favor of it.

Controller Stephens seems to have won renomination over Bob Barker of San Antonio, although the latter has run him a close race.

Cousins has a 10,000 lead for renomination to the office of state superintendent and Robison appears leading for land commissioner.

Judge Davidson appears to have won over Lattimore of Ft. Worth. For congress, O. W. Gillespie of Fort Worth appears a victor.

Dunklin of Fort Worth has won the associate judgeship in the court of civil appeals.

Approximate totals on votes so far received are as follows:

For Governor—T. M. Campbell, 106,000; R. R. Williams, 70,000.  
For Attorney General—R. V. Davidson, 83,200; R. M. Wynne, 70,200.  
For Controller—Stephens, 38,000, Barker, 35,000.  
For Land Commissioner—Robison, 58,400; Stone, 52,400.  
For Superintendent Public Instruction—Cousins, 80,000; Alderdice, 51,000.  
For Court of Criminal appeals—Davidson, 65,000, Lattimore, 47,300.  
Amendments—For Submission, 58,290; Against, 60,000.

R. S. Knight & Co.'s Corsicana bakery and the City Book store of Corsicana burned Sunday. The loss to the bakery was \$2,800, with \$2,000 insurance, while the book store is a total loss, the damage being estimated at about \$10,000 with about \$6,000 insurance. The building was owned by McElwee, Weidner & Kerr, and was damaged to the extent of about \$3,500, covered by insurance.

**Bicycle for Sale.**  
Ladies' Sterling bicycle. Inquire 61 tf] MRS. D. E. MANDEVILLE.

**For Rent.**  
South half of store building formerly occupied by W. C. Stewart. Also 4-room cottage to rent. Apply to G. S. PATTERSON, Clarendon, Tex.

Call or phone Murrell when in need of repair work of any kind.

**STRAYED**—Deep red, Durham muley cow, unmarked, branded AUI connected left side. \$5 reward for information leading to recovery. J. G. DODSON. 59 tf

**Will Pasture Stock.**  
I have the east pasture on the Morgan section, adjoining town, leased, and will call and get cows every morning and deliver them back to the pen every evening, furnish the pasture for \$1.50 per month, stock to stand good for the pasture. E. L. YELTON.

Neat job printing at this office.

**No Money Wanted.**

A good wagon, harness, good cheap mule, buggy and harness, good breaking cart, and several head of horses for sale. Approved notes taken. J. H. O'NEALL.

Will a certain young man who took a package containing a white vest and necktie from the counter in McKillop & Goodman's drug store Saturday night return same to Walker Lane, the owner, and save trouble.

**Market Report.**

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:  
Steers \$3.60 to \$4.10.  
Cows \$2.35 to \$3.15.  
Calves \$3.50 to \$4.75.  
Hogs \$6.15 to \$6.42.

**For Sale.**

Ten young high-grade cows with calves by side and one thoroughbred Shorthorn bull at \$300, one-half cash and balance in 12 months at 10 per cent. interest. Fine opportunity for starting a small herd. Apply at this office. 60 tf

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

All kinds of good electric lamp globes at Murrell's shop. Phone 49.

For the best shoes go to Bryan-Land Co.

**BUSINESS LOCALS.**

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

Let Murrell repair that parasol. Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden.

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.

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

Murrell's repair shop does plumbing, wiring and general repairing of all kinds. Phone 49.

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

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

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

When you want help of any kind, to sell a business, or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice a week.

**Stock Horses for Sale.**  
Sixty head, two to eight years old; mostly mares; f. o. b., Lakewood, N. M., \$20 per head. C. L. HEATH, Artesia, N. M. 57 4t)

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BAGBY, G. H. W. KILLEY, K. of M. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. Mrs. JOHN M. CLOWER, M. of R. & U. Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12,423. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk. Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Orator. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

**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. WILLE 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. RHODERICK.

**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



**IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME**  
While you're waiting for the fields of golden grain to ripen, then's the time to put cribs and granaries into shape for the coming harvest. You know how hard it is to find time to attend to these things after harvest sets in. Then its hustle day and night. So, if you are going to build new cribs and granaries, or fix up the old ones, right now's the time to get busy and attend to it. We call your attention to this just now, because we are making special prices on crib and granary bills. We've got the lumber—you want it. You've got the money—we want that. So why not swap and both be satisfied? Let us make you an estimate on any bill of lumber that you want. Perhaps we can save you some dollars—if that's any object to you.  
**Kimberlin Lumber and Coal 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**



### First Train Ride—Aged 100.

An interesting experience last week befell conductor W. I. McMahon of the Santa Fe, who runs a passenger train between Temple and Brownwood, where an aged woman boarded his train, bound for Brownwood, accompanied by four generations of her family. The woman was blind but agile and remarkably bright of intellect.

The most interesting facts gathered from her were that this was the first time she had ever rode on a train and that she was 100 years of age. The easy movement of the train pleased and delighted her and she stated that she enjoyed the occasion very much.

### Violators of Hygienic Laws.

It is not only in the rural districts that unsanitary conditions about the house cause disease and deaths that are set down as the dispensation of Providence. In towns and cities there are homes which are white sepulchers with their clean, shining fronts, their freshly watered lawns, blooming flower beds, inviting verandas and cool, charming rooms. But the backyards! There is the inside of the sepulcher. Heaps of decaying rubbish, little stagnant cesspools—result of poor drainage—uncleaned stables and henhouses from which emanate odors fraught with germs of disease. In many homes of cultured persons where the laws of hygiene are known, there is a strange disregard of these, a carelessness in the treatment of left-over food and of milk and butter—those prime absorbers of impurities; a neglect in the removal of rubbish and garbage and in the airing of beds and bed-clothing. Such neglect affects not only the one household, but those adjacent, the winds hastening to carry the poison afar.—Mary E. Bryan, in Uncle Remus's Home Magazine.

### Success.

In an address before the Chicago Advertising association, Thomas D. Knight, among other things, said: "I hold that success is not the exception but the rule in life. A man doesn't have to be a monarch or make a million dollars to be a success. The good mechanic, the good farmer, the good man of any kind, who makes a fair living, educates his children, adds to the comfort and happiness of those around him and lives a clean, decent life, is a success. A good wife and mother who makes her home happy and raises her children well is about as great a success as the world contains, even though the boys do not turn out to be railroad presidents and the girls don't marry dukes.

"It isn't necessary to be rich or great to be a success. The young mechanic who comes home from his work with the sweat of honest toil on his brow, with his hard-earned wages in his pocket, to hand to his fair young wife who sits with the light in her eyes 'that never was on land or sea' as she croons a lullaby to the baby, that wonderful being at once a fulfillment and a prophecy, containing an epitome of the mystery and hope of all mankind; that young man is a success and so is his wife; and neither of them would trade their humble possessions for the wealth of the Indies.

"They say there is no royal road to success, but there is to any man who will do two things, select the things worth doing which he is fitted to do and do that one thing well. The world is full of successes made by ordinary men who have done this and of failures made by brilliant men who have not. The man or woman who does well the thing he or she is doing, is always in line for promotion. I don't believe in fixing upon some high pinnacle, like the youth did in Longfellow's Excelsior and subordinating everything in life to its attainment. One loses the correct perspective of things and is unconsciously tempted to play the game unfairly in order to win."

Murrell sharpens lawn mowers, Phone 49.

## PLAYING A TROMBONE

### A Rather Easy Matter, the Musician Seemed to Think.

### SUCH A SIMPLE INSTRUMENT

But Somehow or Another the Explanation Only Muddled the Man Who Wanted to Learn and Who Declined to Tackle an Accordion.

The band was playing loudly in the Trunkfestbiergarten and the little bald-headed man had his eyes fastened interestedly on the trombone player. When the players stopped to recuperate he beckoned the man who works the loose horn over to his table and ordered two glasses of schoenesbrau.

"My name is Biggs," said the man whose hair was absent. "One of my lungs is trying to quit work, and the doctor advises me to break up its shiftless habits by blowing a brass. The careless way you yank that pump horn looks good, and I want you to put me on."

"What do you want to know?" asked the musician.

"Just a hint about how you handle that wind machine so nonchalantly."

"The trombone is very simple," replied the musician, wiping his lips, which curled in thick, red volutes.

"The slide is divided into seven shifts, or positions, about three inches apart. Starting with the lowest note in the first position—the slide closed—you get B flat. Push out the tubes and you hit successively A, A flat, G, F sharp, F and E."

"That's only seven notes," objected Biggs.

"Yes. Getting the rest depends on how you pucker your lips. In the first position you can make, figuring upward, B flat, F, B flat, D, F, B flat and C. In the second you obtain A, E, A, C sharp, E, G and A. The third gives you A flat, E flat, A flat, C, E flat and A flat. It works out the same all the way down."

"There are higher notes that I didn't mention, but you won't want to monkey with them. But a good player has a compass of more than three octaves."

Biggs looked troubled.

"Let me see," he said. "You start in the first position with B flat."

"Yes," replied the other—"that is, provided you are playing in the bass clef. In the treble clef the first position is C."

"What?" exclaimed Biggs. "It's one note one time and another another?"

"In the treble clef," explained the musician, "the trombone is a B flat horn. In the bass clef it is a C horn."

Biggs mopped his brow.

"Say that again, will you?" he appealed.

"Don't you see?" came the answer. "When the first position is C it's a B flat horn. When the same shift is B flat it's a C horn."

Biggs unbuttoned his coat.

"You may call this thing simple," he said, "but if it is I'll give myself up at the nearest asylum. You are talking antonyms."

The musician grinned.

"We'll take one thing at a time," he said. "In getting at what a B flat horn is let's consider a cornet."

"Let's, if it's simpler," said Biggs hopefully.

"It's because it's always a B flat horn," replied the other. Then he added, "Except when it's an A horn."

Biggs gave a sickly smile.

"The lowest note on a cornet when open—when no keys are pressed down—is really B flat," said the bandman.

"But it is called C."

"That doesn't make it C," said Biggs. "For all practical purposes it does," was the reply. "There is a reason for doing this, but it's complicated and at present I'm keeping to simple facts."

"Yes, indeed," murmured Biggs.

"In an orchestra, for instance, when the first violins are playing in C natural the cornetist's score is two semitones higher and is thus written in D or two sharps. When the violins are playing in D the cornet player is tooting in E or four sharps. But if things kept on this way the cornetist would soon be lost in a confusion of sharps and double sharps, so he slips an A crook on his instrument. That raises the signature three semitones. When the fiddles play in A or three sharps the cornetist is blowing along the easy path of C natural."

"Look here," said Biggs, "if my wife is playing 'Under the Pink Lilac Bush' on the piano, couldn't I play with her from the song score?"

"Not unless you can mentally transpose as you go along," said the musician. "The system looks queer at first, but it's logical. Its purpose is to bring the same music within the natural compass of all the instruments of a band or an orchestra. But if you are going to play the trombone you won't have to bother your head about any of this, as trombone music is nowadays always written in the bass clef."

"Then what have you been talking about it for and mixing me up?" shouted Biggs, jumping up.

"What are you getting mad about?" asked the trombonist.

"I'm not mad," replied Biggs. "I'm only going to make my will and buy an accordion."—Washington Post.

No Longer a Secret.  
"So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost."  
"Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died."  
"Yes; that's what I mean."—Philadelphia Press.

## NEW SHORT STORIES

### Shaving Under Difficulties.

James K. McGuire, former mayor of Syracuse and a big Democratic politician in New York state, was in Washington not long ago, says the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. McGuire has a face that is hard to shave. His experiences with the hotel barber have been unsatisfactory, and he went down the street to see if he couldn't find some one who could take off the hair and leave some of the skin.

He went into a shop where the barbers are negroes. He noticed when he got in the chair that the barber who began lathering him was freely decorated on neck, forehead and cheeks with dabs of cotton held in place with court plaster.

"Here!" McGuire shouted. "What's the matter with you? Who cut you up that way? Tell me before you go on."

"Why, boss," said the barber reassuringly, "dey ain't nuffin to git 'cited



"WHO CUT YOU UP THAT WAY?"  
"bout. You all is puffly safe. You see, just befo' you all cum in I had a difficulty with a porter an' had to put him out. He rasped me once or twice while I was doin' it, an' he jist come back an' threw in a chunk of iron that hit me in the forehead. He's comin' back in a few minutes to throw in another chunk of iron, but you all is puffly safe. I'll stand here between you all an' the do', an' all you got to do is to dodge when I do."

### Mark is Ever Mirthful.

H. H. Rogers on his return voyage from Bermuda last month said one evening in the smoking room of his traveling companion, Mark Twain:  
"He is an inconvertible humorist. Even in his most emotional moments he can't help being funny."

"When he married in Elmira in 1870 his father-in-law made him a present of a fine, well-furnished house in Buffalo."  
"The present came as a superb surprise. Mark Twain knew nothing of it (it), amid a party of relatives and friends, he was shown over the luxurious place. Then when they told him it was his tears filled his eyes."  
"But he was still the humorist, and, turning to his father-in-law, he said, though in a voice that trembled a little: 'Mr. Langdon, whenever you're in Buffalo, if it's as much as twice a year, you are to come right up here and take tea. You can stay all night, too, if you want to, and it shan't cost you a cent.'"—Philadelphia Record.

### His First Offense.

W. C. Phillips of the Association For Improving the Condition of the Poor said recently in New York that among infants artificially fed fifteen times more died than among those fed naturally.

"We will learn in the end to live correctly," said Mr. Phillips. "As things stand now we are not much wiser in our way of living than an immigrant of whom I heard the other day."

"This immigrant, a Magyar, was arrested for stealing a bottle of whisky. At the station house, the sergeant said to him, pointing toward a tub: 'Strip and take a bath.' 'Yat! Go in de vater?' shrieked the Magyar."

"Yes," said the sergeant; "take a bath. You need it. How long is it since you have had a bath?" "The Magyar lifted up his hands and rolled his eyes."  
"Oh," he said, "I never was arrested before!"

### No Loopholes There.

Eugene Walter, the extraordinarily successful young playwright, said at a recent dinner in his honor in New York:  
"The playwright to succeed must make his point inevitably. Every point, by fair means or foul, must be captured. Not a loophole for failure to creep in may be left."

Mr. Walter smiled.

"In fact," said he, "the playwright must be as sure of his point as was the young lady who took advantage of the present leap year to propose."  
"She didn't give me a chance," her husband explained afterward to a friend. "She said: 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' Thus, whether I said yes or no, she had me cornered."

"Well, you might have kept silent," said the friend.  
"That is what I did," the other replied, "and she flung herself on my breast, murmuring that silence gave encouragement."

## Farm and Garden

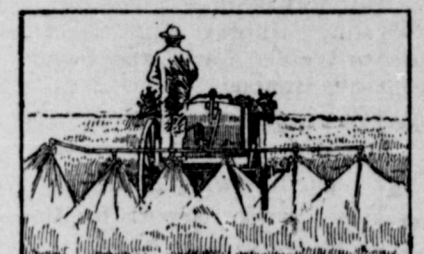
### ENTERPRISE PAYS.

### Progressive Methods—Good Staples Are the Secrets of Success.

The progressive farmer is the one who scores at the markets. Good methods in raising crops, the selecting of staples for which the demand is greater than the supply, these are the considerations that count for success.

One farmer in New York experimented with a spraying apparatus in raising potatoes and results justified the expense because the increased gain of sixty-seven bushels an acre gave a cash profit of \$37.15 an acre, or \$40.20 on the field. The spraying cost only \$3.05 an acre for labor, materials, etc.

The experiment was tried on fifteen acres of potatoes, which were sprayed four times to prevent injuries by blight and insects. Three rows 680 feet long and 2½ feet apart were left unsprayed for a check. Bordeaux was applied at the rate of sixty gallons an acre at each spraying. The soil is sandy loam, and the variety of potato Carman No. 3. During the season plant lice and flea beetles were abundant in all parts of the field, but there was no early blight. Owing to the great press of work it was impossible to make a fifth spraying and also give the field attacked proper attention in



the way of cultivation. Large weeds covered the potato plants to such an extent that it would have been impossible to reach more than half the plants with a spray.

The test rows were dug with a double moldboard plow Oct. 18 and yielded, sprayed, 134 bushels 36 pounds marketable tubers; unsprayed, 67 bushels 28 pounds, making a gain of 67 bushels 8 pounds an acre. The yield of culls was 25% bushels an acre on the sprayed and 29 2/3 on the unsprayed. The loss from rot was somewhat greater on the unsprayed rows than on the sprayed, but not large in either case. It is doubtful, however, that the gain represented was due wholly to spraying. The owner says both sprayed and unsprayed had practically the same chance, but if anything the unsprayed rows suffered somewhat more from insects, which were treated once with paris green applied with a powder gun, while the sprayed rows received one application of paris green in bordeaux at the first spraying.

The cost of spraying fifteen acres four times was as follows: Three hundred and eighty-four pounds copper sulphate at 6 cents, \$23.04; one and one-half barrels lime at \$1.35, \$2.02; twenty-six and one-half pounds paris green at 14 cents, \$3.71; forty hours labor for team at 25 cents, \$10; forty hours for man, at 15 cents, \$6; wear on sprayer, \$1; total, \$45.78, or \$3.05 an acre. At this rate the cost of each spraying was 76% cents. The market price of potatoes at picking time was 60 cents a bushel. At that rate the crop should be worth \$40.20; subtracting \$3.05 (the cost of spraying), the net profit is \$37.15 an acre.

### SEA KALE.

There are many plants little known to the market gardener that, if rightly pushed, would enjoy a ready sale. Sea kale, for instance, will furnish a spring vegetable ahead of asparagus. From seed sown in May good plants can be set into a permanent bed in August or September and will remain for years. Earth is lightly piled over the bed to a height of about a foot in early spring, and when the shoots come through this covering they are cut off to the roots. This gives one stalks of kale much resembling celery. Pull the leaves apart as you would celery, cook in boiling salted water until tender and serve with drawn butter, melted butter or with or without vinegar, as taste desires. This is a most delightful dish and, being extremely early, would, along with rhubarb, be a money maker.

These are only instances of the way that intelligence may make profitable.

### The Farmers' Autos.

The farm paper that constantly discounts the automobile is not very enterprising. If you were to get at the facts you would find about as many road hogs who drive horses as who run autos. The machine is becoming popular with farmers too. One prosperous little Iowa town of about 1,500 boasts of only three chug buggies, but all through the surrounding country farmers own and use them extensively. These are conservative, practical men, too, not sports. The self-propelled vehicle has many advantages, chief of which is a great influence on road improvement.

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### W. P. BLAKE.

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