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## CLARENDO NEWS

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### MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

The Settlement and Upbuilding of  
Northwestern Texas.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

CLARENDO M. E. CHURCH DIRECTORY

W. A. Allan, Pastor.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 A.  
M. and 7 P. M.

Sabbath School at half past nine.

Social Prayer and Class meeting  
Thursday night of each week.

Song services Tuesday and Saturday nights.

### NOTICE.

Hereafter this paper will be issued as a semi-monthly. The subscription price will be advanced to one dollar per annum from this date forward. To all old subscribers, who have paid in advance, the paper will be continued without extra charge, until the expiration of their subscription year.

### SIGNIFICANT.

That the first page of the first number of the first newspaper published in the Pan Handle, should bear at its head the picture, and statement of a church enterprise, and that, too, a Methodist Episcopal Church. The fraternity may score the name of E. E. Carhart, the first printer and publisher in the same scope of territory as a fact, to have some significance as the years come rolling on.

Wanted:—One thousand new subscribers for the News.

### CONFERENCES.

The Methodist Conferences in Texas will be presided over by Bishop E. O. Haven, formerly Chancellor of the Syracuse University and recently elected Bishop. Our ministers, and the people where our conferences meet, will be blessed and edified by his ministrations. We shall all remember, and cherish the last visit of Bishop Gilbert Haven, cousin of the present President of our conferences. The two men are vastly different in physical and mental mould, but both alike, stars of the first magnitude. The following is the time and place of our coming conferences.

Austin Conference, Dallas, Nov. 18th  
Southern German, Waco, " 25th  
West Texas, Austin Dec. 1st  
Texas, Houston, " 8th

### DENISON DISTRICT.

#### FOURTH QUARTER.

Clarendon Sept. 18 19.  
Wichita-Falls, " 25&26  
Cambridge & Henrietta, Oct. 2&3

Gainesville	Oct. 9 & 10.
Whitesboro Circuit,	" 16 & 17
Sherman,	" 23 & 24.
Denison,	" 30 & 31.
Lawrence,	Nov. 6 & 7.

L. H. Carhart, P. E.

### STATE CAMP MEETING.

The State Camp Meeting for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness will be held at Dallas, Aug. 25 and continued until Sept. 8th. Let our friends and solid friends of Jesus and his work in all the churches within reach, attend and both give and receive as the Holy Spirit shall help and minister grace and power. Such meetings on the old line of conflict and victory do vastly in toneing up the church in these degenerate days. Some, whose ears are tender will fret and resist and others who are wedded to their idols sloth, tobacco, beer, and evil associates, will speak against and defame, nevertheless the truth will stand secure. Avoid fanaticism and unlicensed or questionable methods, hackneyed expressions or a censorious spirit. "They overcame by the blood of the Lamb and the word of their testimony and loved not their lives unto the death."

### THE WEATHER.

We intended keeping a register of the daily range of the temperature and for that purpose placed a thermometer in the office conspicuously with tablet and pencil, as may be seen unto this day. But after giving charge to self partner and assistants, the record fails to be made except occasionally. The facts are that a perfectly healthy man seldom says anything about his health nor counts his heart throbs. It's all right and he don't think of it. So with our weather in the Pan Handle and especially here at Clarendon Once about Aug. first the record reached 98 degrees, but seldom is the range above the line of the agreeable. A full register at Goodnight's Ranch gives the highest at 82 and lowest 52. We would not go East or North for comfort in the summer, and certainly not in the winter, unless abundance of fruit and buffalo robes and fine sleighing are an inducement.

### RAILROAD INFORMATION.

John Howard, is the Southwestern Passenger agent of the "Vandalia Line" from eastern points to St. Louis. He may be addressed at Dallas Texas, or, E. A. Ford Esq. General Passen-  
agent, St. Louis, Mo.

O. M. Ruggles, General Passenger agent St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Ry. Co. connecting with the Texas & Pacific Line for Sherman, Gainesville, Dallas &c, may be ad-dressed at St. Louis Mo, Parties

coming south should address these men, for time cards and particulars before starting.

### FARMING.

The third season in the Pan Handle is so nearly completed, that we can form a fair estimate of results. The first year our planting was in sod plowing and of course, but little could be expected. Nevertheless, corn, millet, sugar cane, potatoes, and garden vegetables did well, and cotton also, a small sample plot of which was planted. In the fall of the same year seventy bushels of seed wheat was sown, but the want of rain and the poor quality of the seed, mainly the latter, rendered the effort a failure. The second year was characterized by unexampled drouth all over the Southwest and we also suffered badly. Gardens failed as did nearly every thing except millet, sugar cane, sweet potatoes and a few small lots of corn. We think if the land had been plowed deep and the planting in by proper time the growth would have been fair. Mr. Allen grew 12 bushels of corn to the acre on the sod plowing, and Mr. Wright had a fair show of corn, squashes, pumpkins &c. We also set out a large lot of fruit trees the first fall, but they were late and long on the road and the dry weather ruined most of them. Some are still living and growing. Of peaches and grapes, berries &c., we feel well assured and fail to see why apples and other fruits will not do well.

The third and last year was begun under unfavorable circumstances. The faith of some was shaken, help was scarce, and early plowing difficult for want of timely rain, but at last the showers began to fall and everybody put in all the seeds possible. Nearly every thing plowed has sprung up and grown with unusual rapidity. Our gardens furnish cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins, melons, sweet and Irish potatoes, corn, &c. The corn is looking well and 10,000 bushels might as well have been grown as not, and been sold at \$1.50 a bushel. Sorghum and broom corn look finely and there is a good crop. A little patch of cotton on trial has grown well and assures all who wish to go into its culture. Egyptian corn a peculiar grain resembling pearl barley and growing in large clusters at the top, has done well. We are all satisfied and next year will witness large additions to our farming. We expect to sow several bushels of winter wheat received from Kansas early in Sept. Our irrigating ditch will be ready by the time needed next year, and a portion of the gardens in town can be irrigated and made independent of

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CLARENDO, : TEXAS

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Editors and Publishers.

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rain should the supply be irregular. Two out of the three years have been successful and our faith and former statements, thought by some to be over sanguine, are fully realized. Our conclusions are that stock growing is sure and certain and that agriculture is as well assured as in any portion of the Southwest. 640 acres in corn next year would net a handsome sum.

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Will your County seat be Clarendon? Yes. How far are you from Sherman? 300 miles. From the Nation? 50 miles west. From Dodge City Kan. 225. Is the country timbered? No, but wood enough for fuel and ordinary use. What is the price of pine lumber? 60 to 75 dollars 1000 feet. We haul pine lumber and shingles from Dodge and Gainesville Texas. Cotton wood shingles are made near by and sell at \$5. per thousand. Do young people find society and variety enough to keep from loneliness? Ours do. Can our children have reasonable assurance of school? Yes. How many churches are organized? Only the Methodist Episcopal up to this time and the services Sunday School & regularly attended. Where do you meet for worship? At present in the school house. Is the prospect for building the Church good? Yes. Do people pursue stock growing or farming most generally? Stock growing in advance now; both will go together. What time should a man be on the ground to cultivate land next year? He ought to be here by Christmas. Plowing should be done in winter or when the earth is wet and soft. The soil should be plowed deep to hold the rain, and give room for the roots. So far, with small exception, our tests of farming have not been fair nor thorough. Solid work will, no doubt, yield favorable results.

Can land be had on shares or for rent? Yes. What is the price of produce now? Corn sells at 3½ cents a lb. Butter 50 cts. Vegetables find quick demand. Beef and mutton sell at from 5 to 6 cts a lb. Is game abundant? Plenty of antelope and deer, plover, quail, and a few prairie chickens &c. Do the streams contain fish? Not generally. We catch small fish in some of the streams.

## CLARENDON SPLINTERS



Caught on the fly by Will. A. Brewer.

### WANTED

A First National Bank.  
A first class Boot Black.  
A scientific Barber Shop.  
A full fledge Dandy.  
A few more youthful Eves.  
And everybody to mind their own business.

### WATER MELON DOTS.

With blood in our eye, and death perched over our left ear, we challenge the big water melons to mortal combat.

A party of young people from town passed an enjoyable evening at the home of Rev. Mr. Cartlitch. The most exquisite pleasure of the evening consisted in the sampling of a fine water melon.

With our sweetest smile and noblest bow, we acknowledge the receipt of a nice sample of water melon, presented to the "News office" by the Misses Wright. Thanks. We "hardly ever" receive a more welcome present.

Gentleman and ladies who desire to see their name in print, accompanied by a nice, sweet, neat, tasty compliment, should present the "News" with a big water melon.

A gentle hint is better than begging.

### THE PLEADING BACHELORS.

This is leap year, and matrimonial proposals are in order. Let all communications in this line be addressed, Printers Devil, "News office" Clarendon, Tex.

And the Junior Editor would not object to a few matrimonial overtures, coming from rich old maids.

And there are two or three other old bachelors who would not object to being rounted up.

The matrimonial fields are white for the harvest, but the laborers are few.

Will the old maids and "sweet sixteeners never come.

If they will come, we will divide the ice-cream, lemonade, cake, and all "sich" truck with them.

Well there! if you won't come, stay where you are and die old maids.

Oh please! won't you come?

### LOOK OUT!

In about four weeks the Senior Editor will swing out on the fourth quarterly round of his District. As he will be well fed on the time honored Methodist chicken, and in fine condition, some choice editorials may be expected. Meanwhile the local management will be under the control of the brilliant Junior Editor and lumerious Splinter Collector. Look out! for some fever stricken locals.

### LOCAL CHIPS.

Beautiful weather!  
Cool and pleasant nights.  
No mosquitoes at night, nor torrid heat through the day.  
The weather reminds us of beautiful May.

We had another nights rain about August first.

There is considerable sorghum to be made up this fall. Who will do it?

See our record of Fourth quarter on the District in this number.

Mr. Carhart, and the Osborn House are digging a well together.

A good workman is wanted at the Clarendon Shoe Shop.

Respectable boarding is furnished at \$5. per week.

A fawn, lithe and beautiful, is one of the most charming pets of town.

Our school enters its second month prosperously.

Rev. W. A. Allan, Pastor at Clarendon, preached recently at Mobeetie.

A photographer would do well for a time at Elliott, Mobeetie, and Clarendon.

Our cotton looks well and is in bloom Room to grow thousands of bales here and pay well.

Deputy Sheriff Osborn had a horse bitten by a rattle snake about the middle of Aug. while out on a hunt. The animal recovered.

Rev. F. A. Hewring, Pastor of our Church at Gainesville, writes from Baltimore, in good spirits, and reports some coming from there.

Mr. Van-Horne's freighting teams and two hundred others, have been water bound on the Canadian three or four weeks, and the mails have been irregular.

Our little society and congregation here sent up a subscription recently of \$22. for the missionary cause. Well done.

Rowley Brothers & Barton is the name of a new Stock company, just organized. We predict for this combination all success. Mr. Rowley has just returned to Eastern Texas for more stock.

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A good boot and shoe maker. Steady employment given, and fair wages paid. No one but a skillful and industrious workman need apply.

Address Christopher Kowalski,  
Clarendon Texas.

Young man, why don't you have your name printed on a pretty card.

Don't forget that we do job printing. All who are in arrears to the "News" please pay up. A printer can not feast on riotous living without money.

James T. Judd Esq. of Gainesville and wife after a pleasant stay and visit have returned to their home. They will probably become permanent residents after a little.

Another heavy rain as we go to press.

If any of our readers wish sample copies of the "News" sent to friends, please furnish names and address plainly by Postal Card, and we will mail from the office without extra charge.

The pains and penalties of firing prairies, had better be made a special study by any disposed to be careless, before testing the public pulse this fall.

William Kingdon, a merchant tailor of Dallas, and several friends expect to locate here next spring. Mr. Kingdon is of English descent and is a first class man. He has the beginning of a herd of stock here now, and will add

to it as he can. There will also be work in his line here.

W. D. Kimball Esq. has opened a new blacksmith and repair shop, for all work in his line.

Two or three large sales of land to stock ranch men will probably be made by Sept. first.

Two mail hacks on same line were run last part of July and part of August. Both lines came and went on same days, tri weekly. There is many a costly blunder in this world.

Mr. Ross owner of the shingle mill at McClellon Creek has selected a ranch for his partner on Allen's Creek three miles N. W. of town. About 100 head of stock including 50 milch cows, will be up from Pease River soon and a good family in charge. Now for a better supply of butter and milk.

Williams, Hawkins, Evans, and Barton are extending the area of their ranches to the extent of their means and the geographical possibilities.

Sunday Aug, 15 was a rainy day and in consequence no services were held in the forenoon.

Mr. Thompson of N. Y. arrived on the 4th. enroute for Goodnights camp where he is employed as book keeper.

A few good farmers will be wanted next season; not fatmers, as the types made us read last issue.

J. E. Whitmore, writing to his old friend Mr. Cheeny, one of our solid sheep men, from New Mexico gives a sorry picture of loss among the sheep there by reason of the continued drought

Hawkins & Hassar are making a lot of adobe brick. The size is 9x18 and 5 inches thick. The cost is not more than half that of stone.

A Hotel with comfortable accommodations would be well sustained here. We have two good boarding houses and no man need go hungry; but lodging and furnished rooms are out of the question. Many in search of health and recreation could not do better than to come here. We have hunting, rest and amusement no end, and the finest water and climate in the nation.

Several colored families would find a hearty welcome and plenty of work or land to cultivate. Come with tools and stock, if possible. Church and school privileges are open. An exodus to the Pan Handle is better than to Kansas we think.

Maddox Bros. a brace of reliable men and general land agents at Austin add a note to a business communication thusly; "We think the Authorities ought to give you about ten miles square of land for your efforts to develop that portion of the State."

Our Cotton crop promises finely. cotton will doubtless do well here and should have a liberal trial next year.

### PERSONAL.

The Splinter Collector of the "News" has the honor of doing the first work on the first Church in the Pan Handle.

Miss. Crabbs and Mrs. Black from Red River, were in town to attend social party given at the Osborn House.

Mr. Bull, a good stone mason, with his family and sister are among the late arrivals. Mr. Bull has purchased a house and is here to stay.

Surveyor Parks and Ed. Drake are in Motley Co. surveying.

Mr. Van-Horn of Mobeetie, spent a day or so in town, looking up business.

Dr. Williams is at Elliot and Mobeetie, with his hands full of dental work.

Geo. Walling and friend from Sum-

mer Co. Kansas, will be here soon, on a return trip from a Kan. experiment.

Mr. Drake of Mich. does the first job of plastering in town, on Mr. Carhart's new house.

Otey, Rising & Co. have a choice lot of piece goods for suitings, from New York, selected by an expert. We need a tailor.

Two young men from Evans camp 15 miles N. E. rode in to attend church on the 8th ult. but were too late for the service. Come as often as possible boys.

A number of people were in town to attend the social party given at the Osborn House.

Mr. Rising, and Mr. J. F. Judd of Gainesville, whose wife has been spending a few weeks with us, arrived on the 8th ult. All well and sound.

Mr. Rath is about to put a saw mill on North-fork of McClellan Creek about 25 miles N. E. of Clarendon. This will greatly aid us in the matter of common and dimension lumber.

A party, consisting of Mr. Carhart and family; Mr. Judd and wife; and Mr. Rising and family, made a flying visit to the home ranch of Cap. Goodnights recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Schick of Mobeetie, are in town visiting Jimmy Glenn mine host of the Clarendon House. It is their intention to place their little daughter in our Public School.

Mr. Stelzer, who has a herd of cattle in Motley Co. paid our sanctum a pleasant visit and of course subscribed for the "News."

Mr. L. C. Beverly, connected with the herd of Curtis, Bro. paid our sanctum a similar visit. And of course he also subscribed for the "News."

B. H. White Esq. of Ann Arbor, a lawyer and prominent man of Jones Co. will pay us a visit about September first.

### NOTICE !!

After September 15th. please direct all correspondence relating to lands and private affairs, to me at Sherman Texas, until further notice. Everything relating to the paper should be sent to Clarendon as before.

L. H. Carhart

### OUR CHURCH.

The letter from Mr. Lawrence who visited us here over a year since, reveals the spirit of a man. Editors.

Boonville Warrick Co. Ind. July 19

Dear Brother Carhart:

Please find enclosed fifty cents for "Clarendon News." Can't do without it, at all.

I will also send five dollars now, to aid in building the M. E. Church at Clarendon; with the promise send five dollars more as soon as I have it to spare. Would gladly send more, but am not able now. My prayers and best wishes are for the Colony. In haste I remain yours Truly.

W.R. Lawrence

### ABUSE OF FIREARMS.

The law in regard to the discharge of firearms, such as pistols, guns, & in town will be strictly enforced by the proper authorities at Clarendon in future. Let all take notice and save cost and trouble.

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## THE POSITION OF WOMEN IN THE METHODIST EPIS- COPAL CHURCH.

Mrs. Mary L. Griffith.

No. 3.

So far we have confined ourselves to the consideration of women as lay members. Now, as to their being licensed and ordained as exhorters, local preachers, and ministers in regular standing. This is, perhaps, a more difficult and solemn question than any of the proceeding. Certainly, a more solemn one could not be presented to any body of men: It is a question that the Methodist Episcopal Church must speedily settle. Women are rising up all over the land who feel moved by the Holy Ghost to preach. They are flocking into our theological schools as fast as the doors are opened and the Church must face their plea.

You can not quote Scripture against it; for, if you claim that the restrictions laid upon ignorant, childish, Oriental women, ages ago, in totally different state of society, were designed for the cultured, devoted, respected women of to-day, you remand us back to veil, subjection, and silence you hush our voices in the prayer-meeting room and Sunday-school class. We have already referred to the superior spiritual endowments of women. Where should the highest spirituality find its appropriate place of action if not in the pulpit—and how can the pulpit afford to deprive itself of this powerful element? It has been beautifully said: "There are truths which only a woman's heart will receive, and only a woman's lips can teach—truths, perchance, which have come to her when baby fingers have clung round her neck in the dark." Women are the talkers of the race. There is no trouble in having this admitted. "A woman's voice can tell a long history of sorrow in a single word." Refine and cultivate the talking gift, and you have oratory. We can not afford to be blind to the drift of these things.

But the final test of this question lies in the *call* of a woman to preach. As Methodists we believe in the direct operation of the Holy Spirit on the mind. Now, number of women testify that they have this burning zeal for souls, that constraining desire to tell the love of Christ, that sense of condemnation in silence, and all those other indications, and impressions which in *men* are recognized as a call to preach. They are also led providentially into those paths of usefulness, they speak with that acceptability, they realize that success, they are sealed with that evident approval of God—both upon their own consciousness and in outward results—which in a brother's case, would bring him help, encouragement, opportunities of education, and finally license and ordination. Have these women "gifts, grace and usefulness?" We will risk the answer with all those who have

made any considerable observation on the success of women's Gospel work; and in addition, will beg to remind you that hitherto women have worked without any special training or education, in the face of many difficulties.

To deny that many women realize the call of God to preach or speak the Gospel is to put away all faith in the conscious impressions of the Holy Spirit on the mind. Then, if God calls how can the Church refuse to call without coming into controversy with the Divine Master? License and ordination are merely the Church's seal of approval on what it recognizes as God's will and plan. They are right and necessary for the success and convenience of the workman. If women are called they need these seals of approval as much as men do, and for the same reasons.

It may be said, "Women are permitted to speak and preach freely in the Methodist Episcopal Church; and since the work is the main thing why ask for office and recognition?" It is true that women have great liberty with us as compared with other Churches. Thank God, they are not doomed to utter silence! Our Methodism is grandly in advance on this line, as it is on most others. We have had women preachers since Wesley's time. Probably not one who should deliver the Gospel message in one way or another. Why deny as a Church what we admit as individuals? Why not, at least, grant the exhorter's or local preacher's license?

To be continued.

### DENISON DISTRICT.

Will all our charges see that every collection is taken and all blanks filled and in readiness for the last round of Quarterly Meetings, soon to begin? "Hold the Fort!" Push the work and the battle. Resist the devil. Love the brotherhood. Walk in the Spirit. Pay all obligations. Keep out of debt. Look after the interests and comfort of your preachers. Live charitably. Speak evil of no man. Presume and assume that every man connected with the work is doing his best, and so also do ye. Take care of the present, and let the Bishop and his counsel make the next appointments. The harvest truly is great.

Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers. Answer your own prayer so far as possible. Go ye and work. Don't expect results without adequate means. Preach and for the entire sanctification of the Church, old and young, and the conversion of sinners will not be delayed. Live in peace and harmony with the churches on the same field: if there is an expression of coldness or want of love or christian courtesy, let it be with others not with us. Don't be ashamed of the Master, nor of christianity, nor of being a Methodist. Seize every element of power, social, financial or spiritual and wield all for Christ. Don't be proud of your purity nor of your humility. The treasures of the earth are God's. Mine in every gulch, reap and glean in every valley, herd on more than "a thousand hills," and bring, covered with sweat and dust,

all results into the treasury as a steward of the manifold grace of God, and though weary, never cease. Give your money as freely as you do advice. Don't sing nor think very much of heaven, the crown, the robe or the rest beyond the grave. The kingdom of heaven is at hand, *is come*, receive now eternal life, the crown, the rest, and the unspeakable communion and matchless glory. Be in thorough and unreserved consecration not simply to the work, but to God. Then with all prayer and supplication expect and receive large and immediate results. Though we may be only a little flock, fear not. *Pray for us*, that when we come to you, it may be in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ.

### OUR NEW CHURCH.

Is ever before us until accomplished we will give ourselves no rest until we find an abiding place for the cause of the Master. Robt. McLallen of California sends five dollars. Let the work go on. No man owning property in all this region can afford to be represented by a blank in this enterprise. Send by registered letter or draft. Where can be found a wise hearted man who will give us a big hard push onward.

### A PLEASANT VISIT.

Judge Corroll, of the tenth Judicial District; Judge Plemmons of Clay County; Attorney Burgess of Henrietta and Mr. Wiley a lawyer from Mobeetie, made our town a agreeable call at the close of the court recently. Our citizens came together for an evening social gathering and to listen to our distinguished guests. Judge Carroll has been 27 years in Texas and knows well our history. His racy recitals of conflict and struggle through we have risen into power, were thrilling. The Judge called our attention to the fact, that the two tiers of Counties east; Lipscomb, Hempstead, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Donley, &c. were named after very distinguished members of the Bench & Bar in earlier years. And dwelt especially upon the worth and virtues of Donley. In his appreciation of the country he remarked as his opinion, that the Pan Handle was destined to be the wealthiest part of the state, and that Donley and Wheeler Counties were better than Clay. The Judge is passing his meridian; the other members of the party were young or middle aged men of mark and promise in their profession. Their addresses were listened to with attention. The citizens of Clarendon will remember warmly, and always welcome heartily any and all of these men, whose acquaintance has been only a pleasure.

### RAILROADS.

Our coming friends this fall and next spring will be anxious to know the *best and cheapest*. We have not yet found space for regular "Time Tables," as before, and as we expect soon to do, but would suggest to those in the east and border the "Ohio and Miss." and the "Vandalia" lines to St. Louis. From St. Louis we find the most accommodating to be the "Iron Mountain and Southern" and the

"Texas and Pacific." If you come by stage and desire rapid transit take "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe from Kansas City to Dodge City, Kan. and stage line daily to Elliott and every other day to Clarendon. Those coming with families and freight had better learn by correspondence when the regular freight line leaves Gainsville, and arrange to drive in company. We will cheerfully advise in Railway matters in each case personally.

Will our friends who are indebted to us for the second vol. of the "News" please pay up and order for another year. ONLY FIFTY CENTS

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*RESOLUTIONS OF STOCK-MEN.*

Mobeetie, Texas July 23, 1880.

At a meeting of a number of representative stock men of the Pan Handle held at Mobeetie on July 23, 1880 in answer to previous call for the purpose of considering means of protection against "Texas fever" and to consider other stock interests. Judge E. Dubbs in the chair and James H. Parks Secretary. The following action was taken;

WHEREAS: Great loss has resulted to our section from the spread of "Texas fever" communicated by cattle driven from points south and east of us, be it therefore

RESOLVED That it is important that said cattle be confined to certain definite lines of drive, and that to that end we designate what is now known as the "Rath trail," as it is now changed North of Red River, for the middle, or distributing drive. The "Western trail" passing up Blanco canon, head of canon Tule, head of canoncito Blanco, head of Paladora, Tascosa to Colorado. The "Eastern" drive as heretofore cross Red River at Doane's store, and that we further set aside one and one half ( $1\frac{1}{2}$ ) miles on each side of the "Rath" and "Western" trails for the use and benefit of drovers on said trails and that we do most earnestly request all cattle men to respect these established limits.

RESOLVED: That all drovers are requested to call on local stock men for information as to said trails and that we pledge ourselves to render all needed information or assistance when called upon.

RESOLVED: That all parties holding cattle in this section not wintered West of the Wichitas and North of the Brazos at a point above Baylor County are requested to hold the same under herd and separately from all range cattle until after frost.

RESOLVED: That we further pledge ourselves to ignore and withdraw all assistance in any way whatever from all parties who disregard the above requests.

RESOLVED: That the above resolutions go into effect from this date.

RESOLVED: That we fully indorse the efforts of the stock men of the Pan Handle, in the improvement of the blood of their stock and to that end we would recommend that as far as practicable none but bulls of good blood be used.

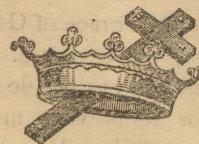
The resolutions were followed by the election of permanent officers, resulting as follows; Charles Goodnight President, John F. Evans Secretary. The meeting then adjourned to January term of the District Court of Wheeler county.

**FARMERS WANTED!**

Two or more practical and active men can find land to cultivate on shares tools, seed, teams and tenements furnished if desirable. Men with families, large boys and girls for all work preferred. Must be on the ground this fall or by mid winter. Reliable references required. Lands to be cultivated lie in and about town. Family might reside in the village; NEWS OFFICE, "Clarendon, Texas."

**Temperance Corner**

"Triumph by and by:"



Conducted by Will A. Brewer.

**THE MASS MEETING.**

The exercises were opened by singing "Rescue the Perishing" "To the Work" and with prayer. Rev. L. H. Carhart read a few extracts from the "National Temperance Advocate" Then followed the song "Tempted and Tried" Rev. W. W. Ames gave the scriptural arguments in favor of Temperance, interspersing it with appropriate comments. The hymn "Triumph By and By" was finely rendered. Will A. Brewer gave a few reasons why Clarendon should remain in the future a distinctively temperance town. Rev. L. H. Carhart delivered an address; short, sharp, and to the point. The audience united in singing that stirring song "Hold the Fort"; and so closed an enjoyable and profitable evening.

And still there's more to follow.

Drunkenness has been the curse of all the ages. War is continually raging between the armies of Temperance and Intemperance. Over the one, floats the peaceful banner of Calvary; over the other, the dark ensign of eternal death.

"A foolish son is the heaviness of his mother." —PROV.

Go for my wand'ring boy to-night

Go, search for him where you will;

But bring him to me with all his:

[blight]

And tell him I love him still."

This is the language of a mother's heart. Her boy may be wallowing in the slums, or carousing at the midnight revelry. He may be scorned and despised by the world; but to the mother he is still her boy, her darling boy. Next to the love of Jesus, is the love of a mother.

It seems almost hopeless to fight against the liquor traffic. Defeat after defeat, is certainly discouraging. We give our labors, tears, and prayers and they seem of no avail. And yet we doubt not that they are garnered up and will have effect in the great "Hereafter."

"Thou hast them all, Hereafter! Thou

Shalt keep them safely till that hour

When with God's seal on heart and

[brow]

We claim them in immortal power!

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