

Clarendon News.

Christianity, Temperance, Civilization--Westward.

Vol. 3.

Clarendon, Texas, July 1, 1880.

No. 2.

CLARENDON NEWS

—A—
MONTHLY JOURNAL
DEVOTED TO

The Settlement and Upbuilding of
Northwestern Texas.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR.

Entered at the Post Office at
Clarendon Texas as second-class
mail matter.

FROM THE GATE CITY TO
THE ALAMO.

C. H. C.

Fifteen hundred miles of Texas scenery is about as much as one can well digest in one trip. It gives you a feeling of satisfied contentment, as after eating a hearty meal of nicely prepared food. Every day for the last ten days we've been feasted to excess. Each days table spread more sumptuously with the delightful scenes than the preceding one. A most wonderful state is this Texas a land of beauty, flowers and song.

So many are now turning their eyes in this direction that every item is fraught with interest to the public, especially to those who are desiring a warmer, "and a better country" than is found in our Northern States. Every where you go in Texas you meet invalids, in every part, from north to the south of it, and meet people who are here seeking renewed health and vigor. I have met scores since being here who say they are surprised at themselves, so rapid have they improved, most of them were cases of weak lungs and scrofulous diseases, which last is cured by the climate alone without any medical assistance; I suppose it is true that this health giving climate is proving to hundreds, every year their salvation from suffering and premature death.

As we came down through the Indian Territory over that great throughfare, the M. K. & T. Railroad we were completely charmed, no one can form any just conception of that Territory without being allowed to rest his eyes upon it. The great spreading prairies, as smooth as a well shaven lawn, diversified by swift flowing streams, with here and there a skirting of trees defy description, a picture which cannot be painted in words. These tribes have indeed a goodly heritage.

As we come further south more trees are seen and the surface is more rolling though here as on the smoother prairies the native grass is all besprinkled with delicate wild flowers, which makes it all look like a flower garden or some large park.

Just before we enter Texas the Red



Methodist Episcopal Church of Clarendon.

The tasteful and substantial structure shown above will interest many of our readers. The first church of the Pan Handle will soon be erected and will be a thing of beauty and withal historic. Subscriptions to come in from property holders, will be duly reported in succeeding issues. O. L.

River, with its read rushing water cuts its deep bed across our way, but we cross it over a high substantial bridge and three miles further south at the junction of the M. K. & T. with the H. & Tex. Cent. R. R. we find the famed gate city of Texas, beautiful Denison. Sandy soil, shady streets, thriving business, hospitable people, enterprise, thrift and energy, a fit entrance to so grand a state. After an hours delay occupied in transferring baggage &c., about 4 P. M. we took our seat in one of the fine coaches of the H. & T. C. R. R. and settled ourselves to sightseeing for the scenery from the car windows held us, contently changing and always new. Sherman 10 miles south of Denison and about the same size though in some respects its superior in a business point of view, is the only city till we reach Dallas a distance of 75 miles. All the smaller towns along the way have an appearance of newness, everything looks as if it had lately come and had not taken time to get settled yet, new houses, new depots, new stores, new roads, new people, but the country all about them looks fine and rich enough to sustain them all and a great many more. The constant exclamations from our party were "beautiful!" "fine isn't it!" "charming!" and the like.

"Dallas! twenty-five minutes for supper," was the occasion of a general stampede. This is the first objective point of almost every one who

Stamm, Esq. of Monterey Mass. who was at Clarendon last season to see his property and expecting now to return to settle this fall with his family leads the list with twenty-five dollars. Many thanks. Rush on the reinforcements, James T. Otey Esq. is Treasurer Clarendon Donley Co. Texas.

comes to Texas, every body has heard of Dallas, and everybody wants to see Dallas, and indeed almost everybody is pleased with Dallas, it is the Chicago of the southwest, the largest city of northern Texas, and probably excels every other city in Texas in the facilities it offers buyers, in some departments, the retail prices are as low as in N. Y. city. It has a very great number of wholesale stores, supplying a large district, merchants in smaller towns finding it to their advantage to trade here.

Again enroute we pass many thrifty enterprising looking towns and through a country enterprising, beautiful and rich. Ennis, Corsicana, Bremond, the junction of trains going to Waco, Calvert, Hearne where we cross the International & Great Northern Road. Hempstead where branch road leading to Austin, connects with the main line on to Houston, the city of flowers, Magnolias, sycamore, and orange, pomegranates and roses. Space forbids a discription of our visit here, of our oyster hunt, the state fair grounds &c. but perhaps another letter may supplement this.

NOTES AT CINCINNATI.

The new Music Hall is the one noticeable and prominent feature of this most queenly city. A wealthy Batchelor of the place, erected and presented to the city, probably the most thoroughly sensible, spacious and useful building on the continent.

CLARENDON NEWS

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

E. E. & L. L. CARHART,

Editors and Publishers.

The total cost was about \$400,000.

A portion of this was a gift from the city. It has the largest organ in America. The musical "May Festival" of 1880, was doubtless the most stupendous choral gathering in history. The festival proper, covered a space of about four days. Season tickets were limited and sold at a minimum of \$10 each. The most noted and costly talent in the country, east and west, was engaged. A large array of instrumental music was supported by a chorus of 600 of the best voices of the city. Prof. Thomas, of New York, formerly, was the central figure and life of the enterprise: He is a musical Napoleon. The immense hall, seating over 5000, was full, and at some of the performances every available space was occupied. Truly Cincinnati deserves the banner for the full handed manner in which this and other grand enterprises, were, and are, patronized. Portions of this building are devoted to Art, Industry &c., and indeed the whole affair is worthy our best american heart and brain. Mr. Skinner, the chief donor and promoter of the work, has done wisely in expending, at least a portion of fine fortune, during his lifetime and under his own superintendence. Monuments are more easily built thus, than after a quarrel over the spoils, when one is dead. Let every rich and wise hearted man insist, expend and adminestrote upon his own fortune. So did John Wesley and the world has ever honored him for so doing.

Every Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock free religious services are held in this building. An hour before the doors are opened a throng gathers upon the broad pavement in waiting, exactly at the moment the printed programme of services begins. The singing in concert, with the great organ is simply grand. During the session of the M. E. General Conference the platform was occupied by some of our chief men, it was our privilege to hear Bishop Simpson and Dr. Newman preach, before this immense gathering, 8,000 were present when Bishop Simpson preached, one of his grandest sermons on the "Spread and triumph of the gospel." The old fire burns brightly in the Bishops heart, but his physical power is waning. Dr. Newman discussed concerning the "Seven Bibles of the world," a splendid discussion, leaving the so called "Holy

Continued on second page.

Continued from first page.

writings" of the Hindoos, the Chinese the Mohamedans and others begingn permission to exist and placing the grand old "Bible" upon the throne of power and influence. Such an audience, such music, and such a sermon constitute the events of a life time.

The building itself, is worthy the closest study by all who build for the public: chaste, neat, tasteful and mechanically perfect. The seating is most skillful and offered several bright ideas, and suggested a new departure in the seating of our churches. The children of this world are wiser in this generation than the children of light, surely this proverb ought not always to remain true.

Had the massive and elegant "St. Pauls" of this same city, with sittings for only 1200, expended half the amount on double the accommodation and stoutly clung to the old and ever viciorious and successful Methodist usage, fire, and tactics the eternal result, had been vastly more scriptural and satisfactory. Most excellent was the entertainment given our 400 delegates in attendance at the General Conference, extending through the entire month of May. Doubtless all our readers have at least a summary of the very satisfactory doings of this most elect body of Methodism.

THE SABBATH.

Shall it be regarded and respected by the thousands of business, stockmen and farmers throughout this great Northwestern Texas? How heathenishly common for all sorts of business to drift on month after month without halt, and great freighting establishments are pushed without rest or cessation until the wearied beast dies in his tracks, and men forget themselves and the every where echoing command of God, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work. But the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates."

Business men of the Pan Handle, to whom this word of friendly greeting cometh! can we afford to practically ignore and abrogate the Sabbath, or any of the commandments of God? Because men and nations have turned away from God's Law, they are failing everywhere and can but fail. Will you not aid us in maintaining a higher and nobler standard by so arranging your business that both man and beast under your control, may rest on the Sabbath? By a thousand memories of the past, by a sense of honor and propriety, by the Law of God, and the supreme law of the State we appeal to you.

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.

LOCALS,

—The article on the first page was written some months since but is as true to-day as then and so we publish.

—A soaking rain fell on the eve of the 24th of June, giving corn and vegetation a good send off. This rain will carry the early corn through even if we have no more

—Mr. Drake is authority for the register of rainfall recently measuring 27 inches. Three solid, drenching rains during the last half of June.

—The weather is delightful as we go to press, clear and cool with breezy nights and days. The rain was in part accompanied with violent winds, but no damage was done.

—Albert M. Dyer, a brother of Mrs. Goodnight, made our sanctum a pleasant call and left a financial benediction for our new church.

—The "Clarendon House" over which the genial spirit of Jimmy Glenn presides is as every prosperous and popular.

—The foundation of our new church is being laid by Hawkins & Hassar.

Will Brewer, (our printers devil) is learning the trade rapidly.

—Rev. Mr. Wakefield preached sabbath to a large and intelligent audience.

—Our stranger friends seem to be enjoying themselves finely in our rustic life.

—Some of our sheep men who have recently made a trip to Kansas report no grass in that direction. We doubtless have the finest stock country in America.

—Gardens and crops are looking finely on July first with the ground well soaked two or three feet deep.

—Hawkins & Hassar are running a heavy breaking team.

—Several very choice stock ranches are yet on hand, but will no doubt be taken soon. Likewise smaller farms near and about town, from twenty to three hundred and twenty acres. Let any contemplating a purchase order promptly.

—The Clarendon public free school will open on Monday the 5th.

—The regular Quarterly Meeting services for Clarendon were held on last Saturday and Sunday of June.

—The various committes are working hard to make the celebration on Saturday July 3d. a grand success, and we feel justified in promising to all who may come, an enjoyable season. Good music, fun, and plenty to eat.

—Dr. Z. T. Williams is with us and has been doing some fine work in the dental line, for some of our stockmen. He will be in Mobeetie the second week in July and will be pleased to attend to all work that may be needed in his line of business. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices reasonable.

HUMOROUS.

The fashionable parasol this summer wil. be a wafer with a pin stuck through the middle of it.

In peace prepare for war, particularly where it is a single piece of pie and two hungry boys want it. Ex.

Some people put stockings on their hens to keep them from scratching,

but a better plan is to "shoo" them.

The editor of the Boston *Transcrip* was asked whether a circus man can go to heaven, and he replied, "Well, he has a pretty good show."

The reason whi mankind make so many blunders iz bekauz they attak things just az a ram duz, with all their fury, and both eyes shut.—*Josh Billings*.

A tramp says there can be nothing wrong about stealing a ride on a freight train, for though he gets what he steals, he does not rob anybody else of a ride.—*Puck*.

"The book to read," says Dr. Mc' Cosh, "is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think." An algebra or a bank book for instance. Ex.

"When I was your age," said old Mr. Tret, "I rose with the lark." "I beat you clear out of sight, then" said Tom wearily and triumphantly, "I've been up all night with him." Ex.

There is no doubt that the business revival has at last reached the back towns. A New Hampshire man tacked a card upon his store door which read as follows: "Gone to wife's funeral. Be back in thirty minutes."

A Vermont couple put off applying for a divorce one term of court so that they could profit by their tin wedding. And yet they tell us the people of this country are recklessly extravagant and unthrifty. Ex.

A day or two ago, as a colored boot-black was passing a down-town bar-room and fruit store, he picked up a stump of a cigar from the gutter and went into the store and asked for a match. He was met with the reply, "We don't keep matches to give away." The boy started out, but stopped at the door, turned back, and asked the proprietor, "Do you sell 'em?" He purchased a box, paid his two cents and lit his stump, after which he closed the box and asked the proprietor to put it on the shelf, and "next time a gem'an asks you for a match just give 'im one out o' my box." Ex.

Eleven millions dollars was spent in this country last year for hair restoratives, and we can't see one more hair than the year before. Ex.

LANDS AND PRICES.

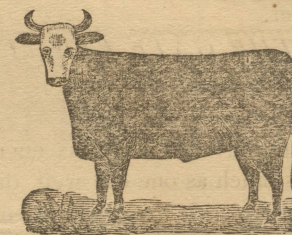
Good lands are selling in large tracts at one dollar per acre, within the scope of our colony. Prices are advancing. No time to lose. City property at Clarendon is decidedly on the improve. Exempt from tax for twenty-five years; and sure to be the center of active commercial and social operations, investments can but be desirable and profitable. Send for charts of town and county and make your own selections and secure titles at once and come and occupy when you get ready. We are selling 160 acres of desirable farming land, lying from one to five miles from Clarendon at rates and terms within the reach of all. These quarter section tracts are now selling at \$200 to \$400 each. 20 acres of choice residence and garden land within one mile of town can be secured for \$50. We have several fine stock ranches, embracing five to twenty sections, yet in hand and within a

half days ride of town. Stock growers can place their families in town, and within reach of church, school and society, and still give personal oversight to their herds. Ninety days will probably wind up our territory now on sale.

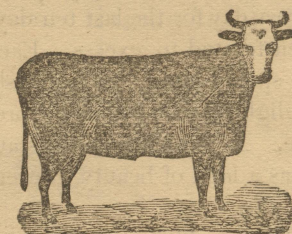
Stock Brands, ADVERTISED!



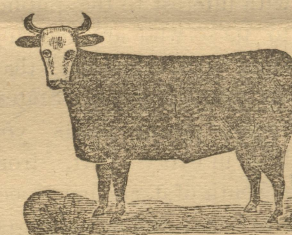
Stockmen,



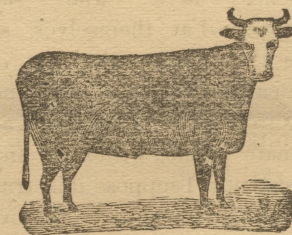
Advertise



your



Brands.

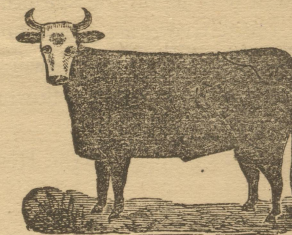


JOB WORK

of all kinds

—DONE AT THIS—

Office.



CLARENDON NEWS

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,

Editors and Publishers.

WHAT A WOMAN THINKS.

A very telling and beautifully written paper bearing upon and reviewing the position of women in the Methodist Episcopal Church, was published in the "Daily Christian Advocate," during the recent session of the General Conference at Cincinnati, in May, last. In the positions of the writer Mrs. Mary L. Griffith, of Manch Chunk Pa., the "News" is in fullest sympathy. We this month publish the first section of this sensible review, to be followed from month to month until finished. We court an argument against these positions from any source.

THE POSITION OF WOMEN IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

No. I.

Our Church is composed of men and women. Trite as this sentence is, its truth is constantly ignored. There are at least twice as many women as men in the average membership. In this two-third majority resides a moral, spiritual, social, and financial power, without which we can hardly imagine the Church existing at all; yet all through our economy, outside the higher places of privilege, opportunity, and power for good, there is a sex-line drawn, shutting women out. If there is friction here, who are at fault but those who made the line? If foam breaks against the wall the builder is responsible, not the sea.

It is historic that women have done much for Methodism. To-day they are doing more than ever, and yet in the whole constitution and organization of the Church women are ignored—not as lacking, or being in fault, but simply as women. Churches are built and supported largely by the labors and contributions of women, yet the property is owned controlled by a board from which women are excluded, and in whose election they have no choice. They have no voice in the disposal of their funds, nor in the business councils of the Church in which they show so deep an interest. A "male members' meeting" is called and certain measures are decided upon: the matter is then brought before the women, and a large share of the burden of the enterprise is put on them. This is both unjust and unwise in the extreme. Women have a tact in management, a gift for economy, an executive skill, which would be priceless if brought to bear on the business of the Church. Let any one consider the work done in fairs, festivals, and other money-getting enterprises to which women have been forced to resort, and, from the mere fact of being home-makers women have knowledge of innumerable details connected with the economy of any Church, which men can not but bungle at. It is a dead loss to shut out this power. As to the justice of the thing, it is a humiliation to refer to it. What secular society would expect part of its members to put their

money in, and never know what became of it? It is not a wrong to go into heroics over. It is a blunder so awkward, so foolish, that we wonder the Church did not bury it long ago. It is like an ancient superstition, or youthful folly, which we hustle out of sight, and blush at the mention of.

To be continued.

CORNER STONE LAYING.

On the evening of July Fourth, as the sun was setting calm and quiet, our town bell rang out a merry call to gather at the site of our new church to lay the corner stone. Seats were provided for most, while some from evident choice, reclined upon the new, clean grass. In the east, several miles away, dark clouds were pouring out their rain, while the sun set, as he so often does at the far west, amid a wilderness of beauty: a most lovely hour, never to be forgotten and in future more historic than any of us can now imagine. The building is to be of stone 32 feet 6 inches wide and 52 feet in length, with corner tower, substantially and tastefully built, and will endure for generations. A line 200 miles in length, describing a circle 400 miles in diameter would not touch a solitary church edifice of any kind. This is to be the first church in all this scope, and also a representative of our grand old Methodism. A silence and solemnity significant and appropriate rested upon all present, comprising, as did the congregation, nearly all our towns people.

Rev. W. A. Allen of the Austin Conference, and Rev. W. W. Ames a Baptist minister of Wisconsin, were present and assisted. The singing was only such as people can render when every prospect pleases. The following is the order of service followed, and will convey a fair idea of this unique affair to those abroad.

1. Ritual, introductory.
2. Hymn "I love thy kingdom Lord"
3. Prayer.
4. The 132 Psalm in concert. Also 1 Cor. III 9;23, and Isaiah 52, 1-10.
5. Reading of hymns, no. 861, '62, '63
6. Address from Is. 54:2, "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes.
7. Singing, "All hail the power of Jesus name."
8. Concluding ceremony (Ritual) and prayer with Benediction.

This is a needed and essential work, and, laid as is this commencement in faith and humble trust, though in financial stress and poverty, it must and will succeed, and the cap stone be brought on speedily with a shout of triumph.

The site slopes gently southward, central and beautiful. The building faces eastward giving side ventilation from the south, whence our exquisite summer evening breezes usually come.

About \$1000 is on pledge with reasonable assurance. We will not go in debt, but shall look, ask, beg and expect, additional funds from every possible source. Our people are yet

only a handful, but resemble that "handful of corn" spoken of by the prophet. We file a preemption upon all western Texas for methodism, and a vigorous, positive and aggressive type of christianity.

Near San Antonio, Jesuite zeal and Spanish money 150 years ago planned, set in motion, vast religious enterprises, which to-day are fallen and deserted. The work, if not the building, we erect, shall out last the "Alamo."

We confidently and hopefully ask from all property holders, and other friends a cheerful and prompt, Cash response.

ATTENTION STOCK MEN!!!

Judge Dubbs of Wheeler county at the instance of many Stock Men has issued a call for stock men to meet at Mobeetie on the 23rd, of July, to consider measures for preventing the promiscuous driving or herding of infected cattle through their herds or ranches, the firing of prairies &c.

These are important matters, let all interested take notice and be present.

PLUM EXCURSION.

A party of ladies and gentlemen spent a very enjoyable day, not long since, pluming 'e—they went on a plum hunt. About 9 A. M. they, the party consisting of a doz. persons with three wagons for conveyance, started off in a southeasterly direction and after driving some 8 or 10 miles over some beautiful as well as some terrible rough country, we found a large

grove of small plum bushes literally loaded with a fine looking specimen of that fruit, but many were the wry races when the ladies, who in their eagerness to possess what looked so beautiful, sprang out of the wagons and began sampling them, without giving the gentlemen time to show off their skill and gallantry by assisting them to alight. We concluded to take in a few of them any way so in about half an hour we had gathered about 4 bushels, we then drove back a mile or two and halted at noon under the, not very ample shade, of a medium sized cotton-wood on the north slope of the stream. Similar trees solitary and in groups are scattered along the river far and near.

We grazed our horses upon the new grass and feasted upon a famous lunch the ladies had, as usual, carefully prepared. Enroute home our leader thought to take us by a better way, but the distance was increased and the slow driving over a new road let the sun well down ere we reached home, much wearied, but with bushels of plums, having had wagon loads of fun. We anticipate about two of these pleasant trips a week by way of breaking the monotony of city life. Will a host of our readers "fall in" and go with us?

LOCALS.

William Kingon Esq. of Dallas has a small herd of cattle with Rowley and Bro, enroute for our county and expects himself and family to come up next Spring. Mr. K. will increase his herd from time to time as his means will permit. We esteem every move-

ment of this nature exactly on the right line. A small beginning in stock soon becomes a solid thing. Five Hundred Dollars well invested in stock and well cared for will more surely yield a fortune in ten years, than five thousand dollars in ordinary merchandising or speculation. We are surrounded by men owning from 50, to 500 head.

Small enterprises are safe and the investment sure.

Dr. Williams is doing considerable work in the Dental line, but can not remain long at present; will our friends whose grinders are low roll up for repairs at once

Our Corner Stone laying was a pleasant affair.

The Elder will swing round the eastward circle of his district again before long.

Otey Rising & Co. expect large supplies from Gainesville this month.

Christopher Kowalski our first class Boot and Shoe maker, is turning out lots of work, and reports orders far in advance. Now for a tailor to relieve us of our store clothes, and we shall be out of the weather.

A music teacher could get four pupils now, if on the ground.

E J Rising Esq. has recently measured the road from Clarendon to Gainseville with a roadometer, and reports 25 miles to Morrisons ranch. 198 to Henrietta and 267 to Gainesville. Of course he has measured every crook and turn of the road and hence the result is a little longer than former estimate.

JOB PRINTING

—OF—

ALL KINDS

—DONE AT THIS—

Office.

Stock Brands, ADVERTISED.



A SEMI-MONTHLY

The Publishers expect to issue this paper as a semi-monthly after September first. A four page semi-monthly will be doubtless, more interesting and profitable to our readers and patrons than an eight page monthly.

NOTE TO OUR FRIENDS.

We will not send the next number of our paper to old subscribers from whom we do not hear before next mailing. We take for granted that those who do not send us the amount of subscription, do not care for the paper. We will be glad to continue sending to all our old friends and former subscribers. The cost of creating newspapers on the frontier is

greater than some suppose. Please let us know at once.

Junors are summoned to appear at court at Mobeetie July 19th. Let everybody respect his neighbors rights and obey the law, or lookout for retribution swift and strong.

Cyrus Henry Esq. of Farara O. who has recently made a 160 acre purchase near town, expects to come with his family, in a short time.

Our Public-school opens on the fifth of July and the promise of a good school is assuring. Our people cannot look for a mature and well graded school as now existing in our older and larger towns. But there will be no lack of fair advantages for education.

FOURTH OF JULY 1880.

CELEBRATION AT CLARENDON, TEXAS.

The citizens of Clarendon and vicinity met pursuant to call, and after deciding to observe as appropriately as possible our National Anniversary, made choice of the following Officers and Committees:

Marshall, John S. Rockwell.
Toast Master, Chas. Kimball.
Reader of Declaration, Mrs. Mattie Skinner.

On Programme,
W. D. Kimball, Mrs. Geo. T. Osborn.

On Music,
Mrs. C. H. Carhart, Miss Mattie Wright, Miss Tillie Best,
S. V. Barton, H. B. Hawkins.

On Decoration,
Mrs. J. T. Judd, Mrs. Mattie Skinner, Miss Estella Brewer, Dr. Williams,
Edward Drake, E. E. Carhart.

On Ordinance,
Frank Hassar, Geo. T. Osborn, Jas. Burdick, W. D. Kimball.

On Finance,
L. H. Carhart, Jas. H. Parks, Archie Williams.

On Reception,
Jas. T. Otey, H. B. Hawkins, A. Bartlett, Mrs. Geo. T. Osborn.

On Refreshments,
The Ladies of Clarendon.

Programme.

National Salute at Sunrise.
9,30 A. M. Song,
Prayer, Rev. W. W. Ames.
Song,
Reading Declaration of Independence.
Music.
Address.
Song,
12 M. National Salute!
DINNER.

Toasts.

1. The Day we Celebrate,
Response by L. H. Carhart.
2. Our Country,
Song America.
3. The President of the United States.
4. Our National Emblem,
Song, Star Spangled Banner.
5. The State of Texas.
6. Our Young Men,
Response by W. A. Brewer.
7. The Press,
Response by E. E. Carhart.
8. Our Honored Guests.
9. The Ladies "God bless them,"
Response by Dr. Z. T. Williams.
10. Our Absent Friends,
Song, Auld Lang Syne.
Music by the Glee Club.

OTEY, RISING & CO.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,
Groceries, Dry Goods,
Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps,
Tobacco, Cigars,
Hardware, &c.,

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

BYERS BROS.,

Dealers in

Shutler, Fish and Labelle
WAGONS,

Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, Buckeye Harvester and Binder, Buckeye Wheat Drill, Glidden Barbed Fence Wire, Phoenix Cotton Gin, Sulky Hay Rakes, Marsh Harvester and Binder, Furst & Bradley City Plows, Kentucky Wheat Drill, Planter's Press, Sweepstakes Thrashers, Engine and Horse Powers, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters Etc., Etc.

BYERS BROS.,

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

WRIGHT, BEVERLY & Co.

General Outfitters,

DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS' -BANK,-

Capital " " " \$250,000

OFFICERS.

C. C. Binkley President.
R. A. Chapman Vice-President
Tom Randolph Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Tom Randolph, C. A. Andrews, Jos. Bledsoe,
R. A. Chapman, C. C. Binkley, J. T. Brown,
Edward Eastman.

Does a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all the principal cities of Europe.

Thos. S. UNDERHILL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Dallas, Texas.
Legal business of all kinds attended to. Claims adjusted promptly. Collections made and taxes paid for non-residents owning land anywhere in the State, and abstracts of title furnished.

25 to 30 Dollars

Will purchase a beautiful well-chosen lot. Business lots are 25x140 feet. Streets 75 and alleys 20 feet in width. Soil for gardening excellent.
Address, L. H. Carhart,
Clarendon Tex.

RICHMOND HOUSE, MARK HUSSELBY PROP.

Ft. Elliott, Texas.
This new hotel has just been opened for the accomodation of the traveling public. Special accomodations for ladies and gentlemen—situated just east of the Settlers store. Terms \$2.00 per day.

JOB PRINTING

—OF—
ALL KINDS
—DONE AT THIS—
Office.