



It takes a better plumber to do repair work than it does to do new work.

WE ARE EXPERTS

In both branches of the business. If you have a difficult job of plumbing to be done, send for us so that we may prove our statement. No job too large or too small for us.

F. S. CRONK CO.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

M. & T. North Bound.

No. 6 (Flyer) leaves.....	7:20 a m
No. 204 leaves.....	7:32 p m
No. 202 leaves.....	10:06 a m

South Bound.

No. 203 leaves.....	9:27 a m
No. 201 leaves.....	5:35 p m
No. 5 (Flyer) leaves.....	9:11 p m

H. & T. C. West Bound.

No. 85 leaves.....	6:30 a m
No. 83 leaves.....	6:57 p m
No. 87 arrives 4:05 p m—Does not run west of Waxahachie.	
No. 89 arrives.....	11:15 a m

East Bound.

No. 82 leaves 9:30 a m—Connects at Ennis for Houston.	
No. 84 leaves 3:00 p m—Starts from Waxahachie.	
No. 86 leaves.....	9:06 p m
No. 88 leaves 10 a m—Connects at Garrett for the North.	

The Daily Light

Published Daily Except Sunday
—BY—
ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Paid-up Capital \$20,000.00.

Entered at the Waxahachie Post-office as mail matter of the second class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One month \$.50
Six months (in advance) 2.75
One year (in advance) 5.00

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The Enterprise Publishing Company is in nowise responsible for debts that may be contracted by employees, nor will we assume payment of such debts under any circumstances. Every employee of this office is paid promptly for work done. This is to protect ourselves and the selling public.—ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING COMPANY. Per G. W. McKnight, Manager.

W. A. OWNBY - - City Editor
(Residence Phone, Bell No. 291.)

THE DOOR OF A POSSIBLE HEAVEN.

Though written as a New Year article by Ernest Crosby for the Metropolitan Magazine, the subjoined article is none the less applicable and deserving of thought now:

"New Year's Day is the universal moving day. Out we go, whether we will or not, from No. 1996 to No. 1997, and January First (as the very name indicates) is the door of our new house. Panus was, as Ovid tells us, the doorkeeper, or janitor, of heaven, and Janus was the common Latin word for "house-door." I do not wonder that we are to be evicted from our present house, for even in the term of a single year we have proved ourselves pretty bad tenants. How selfish and thoughtless and wrong-headed and wrong-hearted we have been, and what a mess we have made of the premises! I do not know what use our landlord, Father Time, makes of the old year when we have done with it, but what a house-cleaning must be necessary before he can let it out to other occupants! And, on the other hand, what a fine thing it is to have a brand-new year to move into, as pure and spotless as the celestial regions and quite as fit for angels as for men and women. Nothing is clearer than the future, and January First is really the door of a possible heaven. If we make anything less than a heaven of our new apartments, it will be altogether our own fault and not that of the janitor.

"Since we have to move anyhow why should we not take the opportunity of changing our way of conducting our business at the same time? What a lot of broken and out-worn office furniture we have accumulated! And we ought to be ashamed of our absolute system of push and pull, violence and deceit—

each for himself and against everyone else. Let us open a new set of books and adopt the best up-to-date methods. It is only in so far as we have been generous and kindly and helpful in the past that we have got any sound satisfaction out of life. Let us encourage those qualities at the expense of the others. I suggest the insertion of the following business notice in the list of similar announcements which always mark the beginning of a new year.

"We, the American people, hereby give notice that, on the occasion of our enforced change of quarters on the First Day of January, we shall cease doing business under our old firm name of Greed, Grab and Graft, having formed the new partnership of Freedom, Fairplay and Friendliness, which will act as Anglo-Saxon representation of the well known French house of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity."

"Wouldn't that sound well? But let us not be discouraged if we cannot effect this great change all at once. At any rate, on this and every succeeding New Year's Day we can, each of us, resolve to contribute our little part toward bringing the good time nearer, and then—who knows?—some day it may actually come true, and January First at last prove to be the real door of a new heaven on earth—for Justice is the architect of heaven and its courts are warmed by Love."

Speaking of the pure food law, which was enacted by congress even though Senator Bailey opposed it, the Denton Record and Chronicle says: "If the new pure food law which went into effect on the first has the effect for which it was intended by the farmers all things in the food line will be pure. No more will sawdust and shavings form a part of the ingredients of breakfast foods nor will red lemonade be vendored at the circus to catch the loose nickels. For weeks the agricultural department at Washington has been mailing the new regulations to those interested in the new law and if any manufacturer or dealer throughout the land is not familiar with its provisions it is not the fault of the department. The effusions as to adulteration affect drugs and medicines as well as food stuffs. Factories will be required to be open at all times to inspection and labels must not in any way misrepresent the contents of packages to which they are attached. The government is preparing to enforce the law to the utmost. Inspectors will purchase samples of foods and drugs in the open market and make tests. The only way that the retailer can hope to escape the penalty of the law will be to show that the manufacturer or wholesaler gave him a guarantee that the article conformed to the regulations, then it will be up to the manufacturer or wholesaler to explain. The law is a good one and one that has long been needed and if strictly enforced will be productive of much good."

A farmer's wife, who sold thirty dollars worth of turkeys in Gainesville the other days, says that she has sold hundreds of turkeys in this city for four and one-half cents a pound and made money at that. Now she is selling at nine and ten cents a pound and consequently is making much more. This lady says turkeys if managed right, are very little trouble to raise. She says years ago she would come to Gainesville with a big load of turkeys and the one load would glut the market; now hundreds of loads are sold daily and the prices are getting better all the time. This is in accordance with what the Messenger has said all along—that when turkeys, chickens or produce were sold in large quantities, foreign buyers would be induced to come here, thereby making a better market for both seller and buyer—Gainesville Messenger.

To the present attorney general more than to any one man in Texas is due the establishment of the commission form of government in Galveston after the practical destruction of that city by the great tidal wave of 1900, and also for the relief given that stricken city by the state. Mr. Davidson represented Galveston in the state senate and the editor of this paper has personal knowledge of the splendid work he did for his city. At that time the present talented editor of the Fort Worth Record was the editor of the Galveston Tribune and was one of the attorney general's closest friends. We do not think that the editor of the Record believes in his heart that his former friend and associate is in any political conspiracy to destroy Mr. Bailey.—Greenville Herald.

Texas Farmer says: The parable of the beam in your own eye while worrying about the mow in your neighbor's eye, is recalled by the conduct of those New York journals that stand afar off and make merry over the muss we are having in Texas. If memory be not at fault, there was an insurance magnate, who with an address quite equal to that of Mr. H. Clay Pierce, the oil magnate, inserted a fly-blown of a cool twenty thousand dollars into the pocket of garrulous and venerable Senator Chautney M. Depew. And that, too, for legal services not performed! In this her day of travail, Texas is not to be grinned and giggled at by such girls as New York.

A man with a lot of money may not be very popular, but he is a big help to the community.

GOOD ROADS AND EDUCATION

'Little Less than Criminal that Texas Youth Cannot Attend School Because of Bad Roads.'

Following is the address of Dr. A. E. Turner, president of Trinity University, which was delivered Thursday night at the state good roads convention at Waco:

"If clear definition be essential to clear discussion, it may be well for us to note carefully the phrase 'good roads' at the very outset of this discussion. The Pennsylvania Railroad has invested thousands upon thousands of dollars in the effort to terrace its roadway so as to make it attractive to the eye as well as more durable and substantial. On a certain California railway line, Chinese poppies have been utilized to beautify the right-of-way and one has always an impression of gliding smoothly through a gorgeous flower garden. One can never forget the exquisite experience afforded by passing for miles through great farms of vari-colored hyacinths in certain districts in Holland. I take it that the purpose of this organization does not contemplate any pretentious ornamentation of our public thoroughfares or even an effort to go beyond the limits of utility in the agitation for better roads. Our purpose may be fully served by demanding consideration for a 'Highway easily passable throughout the year.' I say EASILY passable, for one must know that the standards of passability vary widely with the meridians. I have heard an East Texas youth aver that the highways in Ellis county are fairly good, but I am certain that any man who has travelled through that richest of all counties over a 'hog or bottomless blackness,' facetiously styled a road, will ask to be delivered from bad roads if the aforesaid bogs be examples of good ones. It is passing strange that our law-makers, who so zealously guard the interests of the railways and who do not hesitate to make extensive grants of land and money to promote them, to the end that immigration may be stimulated, should at the same time leave to individual energy and community initiative the betterment of the highways without which settlement can only tardily proceed, while the benefits and advantages of the older settled states must be indefinitely withheld, awaiting the caprice of shrewd real estate promoters or of belated government assistance. Evidently we think the privations of the pioneer good for him and judge that by multiplying them we shall be doing him service. The boldest instances of putting the cart before the horse is afforded by governmental activity in distributing garden seeds and souvenir postcards over roads so bad that service must often be withdrawn, until the long delayed improvements can be made. But this method is better than none and until centralized government is sufficiently centralized to compel the people to 'cast up the highway,' I sincerely hope that rural free delivery may be withheld from every community that does not have enough enterprise and self respect to get out of the mire.

"But I am asked to speak of the relation of good roads to education. Let us agree with Spencer that education is preparation for complete living. It may be further assumed that the time-worn trichotomy of the psychologists into cognition, sensibility and volition affords aid and easy analysis of the functions of one who lives completely.

Following this analysis, I venture to affirm that knowledge which is an indispensable element in education,

will be increased by good roads which invariably serve to promote literature. This they do through reading, schools, and the lyceum. Statistics are not lacking to prove how marvellously the circulation of periodical literature and books has grown in districts where there are all-the-year-round roads.

Reading begets a taste for reading. Ability to reach readily the public library of one's neighboring town or to visit the village book store, or to frequent the rural postoffice, all are unfailing signs of more liberal culture and rising appreciation of noble writing.

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