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Notes and Comment

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

January term 1904.
All members and officers present.
The Board organized by electing W. R. David, president.
Course in road No. 29 changed near Cunningham residence.
Road 73 divided as follows: (Upper Division) from Letter Box Hill to R. R. crossing. (Lower Division) from R. R. crossing to Red Creek.
Sim and Jim Byrd, assigned to road 18.
Wm. and Earl Hamilton assigned to road 25.
Claim of R. L. McKay for alleged damage to horse denied.
Report of D. D. Cowan, Supt. Education, approved.
Report of county treasurer approved.
Petition of P. B. Carter et al for public road approved and J. B. Havens, A. B. Havens, L. E. Havens and J. H. Hall assigned there to with P. B. Carter as overseer.
Dave Chandler and Frank Dixon assigned to road 148.
The Board visited county convict camp and jail and found same in good condition.
Supplemental lists of real and personal assessments filed by J. D. Minor, sheriff, approved.
P. K. Mayers & Co., awarded contract for publish proceedings and notices for year 1904.
Denny & Denny, are appointed attorneys for Board for year 1904.
All overseers reports filed approved, and all in default by Feb. 1904 to be fined as the law directs.
W. R. David and C. G. Steede appointed to inspect bridges on road 153 when completed.
The following overseers are appointed for 1904, to-wit:

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Road 1, Wesley W Cochran, road 2, Jas N Howell, road 3, J H Davis, road 4 G W Howell, road 5 Chas Pierce, road 7 Leon Vice, road 8 Jno R Parker, road 9 Eli Howell, road 10 Jas Moody, road 11 C F Ward, road 12 A W Gardner, road 13 W D Hatfield, road 14 Jas Mallett, road 14 Webster Howell, road 15 Gabriel Moffett, road 16 James Helveston, road 17 Singleton Ferrill, road 18 Wm T Howell, road 19 Jno Ward, road 107 Wm Davis, road 115 D I Reves, road 129 Jas T Howell, road 148 Joe Parker, road 142 L W Howard, road 153 J A Allman.
DISTRICT NO. 2.
Road 5 Edw Adams, road 20 M V Tanner, road 21 Harry Griffin, road 22 Ed Jones, road 23 Louis Roberts, 24 Jim Polk, road 25 J C Ely, Jr, road 26 E G Mizelle, road 27 S D Coleman, road 28 S H Johnson, Jr, road 29 M C Goff, road 30 R L Ferrill, road 31 J J Carter, road 32 Lyman Cumbest, road 33 Wesley W Goff, road 34 Chas E Coleman, road 115 Henry Allen.
DISTRICT NO. 3.
Road 35 Geo Parker, road 36 Arthur Oliver, road 37 Geo Dudley, road 38 Statum, road 39 Willie McLouis, road 40 V A Lennup, road 42 E E Krebs, road 43 W L McLeod, road 45 Jas Trehern, road 46 S J Walters, road 47 Robt De mouy, road 48 Henry Maples, road 49 Ambrose Linder, road 50 George Brewer, road 58 J J Pendarvis, road 94 John Graham, road 96 E McInnis, road 103 Jno Robinson, road 34 Wm Ferby, road 119 Jas Watt, road 124 Robt Trehorn, road 126 T W Woodard, road 150 H Perkins.
DISTRICT NO. 4.
Road No. 58 Chas Snyder, road 59 Shilo Webb, road 60, Earle Davis, road 61 Litt McDaniel, road 62 W H Westfall, road 63 J W Tootle, road 64 Geo Forehand, road 65 J P Ware, road 66 A R Carroll, road 68 Simon Rogers, road 69 J E Roberts, road 70 G R Martin, road 73 Harman Watson, road 75 (lower division) Jas Hilton, road 76 N I Latimer, road 77 Eddie Cates, road 89 Nora Nobilitz, road 98 W

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County News Notes.

Mount Pleasant.

Rev. Jeff Lett was a pleasant visitor here last week.
Ellis Goff, of Theodore, Ala., is visiting his daughter here.
The sheep owners here are losing a good many sheep by dogs.
J P Smith and James Ware were Monday visitors to Scranton.
Barney Smith, of Escatawpa, was a visitor here two days last week.
W. T. McMillen and two children, of Brewton, were visitors last Sunday.
Miss Minnie Morson spent two days at Vancleave the guest of Mrs. S. R. Rutledge.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ware and two children were visitors to the county seat last week.
Misses Bursia and Carrie Roberts entertained their young friends at a singing last Sunday evening.
John McMillen, one of our oldest residents, has been quite sick, but we are glad to say he is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goff and little daughter, of Brewton, were pleasant visitors to Mr. Cochran's family Sunday.
Rev. J. T. Abley will fill the pulpit at Mt. Pleasant the fourth Sunday in January. All are cordially invited to attend.
What has become of the county correspondents, Brewton, Daisy and Dead Lake, let us hear from you and your debates through the columns of The Progress.

Dead Lake.

Mr. Sam House of Cross Roads visited Dead Lake Tuesday.
Miss Louella Holland is the guest of Mrs. T. E. Holland this week.
Mrs. B. Quimbley and daughter Ophelia, visited the family of T. E. Holland Tuesday.
Messrs John Fletcher and Thos. Lott, of McHenry visited Dead Lake this week.
Miss Eva Riggan, teacher of the Red Hill school was called to her home by the serious illness of her aunt.
Mr. Matthew Broadus, a Baptist preacher of McHenry, preached in the school house Sunday last. Quite a number came to hear him.
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The Country Weekly.

There is only one of the lower animals that cares anything about a newspaper. This is the goat, and he does not want it to read but to eat. The other animals do not subscribe for them. In this they set a bad example to the man, who is but a little above them, who will take a newspaper a whole year without paying for it and then return it through the postoffice marked "refused," or the man will take a paper as long as he can without paying for it and then stop it when required to pay up. There is not a country weekly in any town in Mississippi, however poorly edited and printed, that is not worth many times its subscription price to any citizen of the community in which it is printed. It is on the side of the moral, material and intellectual advancement of the people of its town and county. It may not have a prosperous and up-to-date appearance, but it has its influence and is a power for good. It is close to the people.—Meridian Star.

Proposed Changes in the Primary Law.

Hon. S. N. Sample, one of the Representatives from Holmes, has introduced an amendment to the primary law, making several very important modifications. He is from the same county of ex-Senator Noel, author of the present law, and heartily favors all the proposed changes. Among the changes proposed are:
1. No nomination without a majority of the popular vote, and the total elimination of the electoral feature of the present law, and no submission to a primary election when there is but one candidate for an office, unopposed nominations being declared by executive committees when time for submission of names of candidates has elapsed.
2. The law is cleared of all ambiguity in regard to qualification of voters. Those who can vote for nominees, if otherwise qualified, can vote for nominations, doing away with the idea of registration four months before the primary election.
3. The regulation as to expenses to be paid by candidates are made explicit and binding. All money collected from candidates in excess of what is required for printing and distributing tickets must be refunded after the last primary.
4. Employment of persons to canvass for candidates is prohibited, though, of course, this does not interfere with any one's voluntary and unopposed service for a friend or principle.
5. The date for the meeting of the executive committees to appoint precinct officers is fixed for two weeks before any regular primary election, and the election officers are required, when practicable, to be selected from supporters of competing candidates, so that all conflicting interests may be represented at the polls.
Several other doubtful provisions have been made clear.
My, how the bolters hate Bryan.

New Idea Woman's Magazine.

An important and timely article in the February number of the New Idea Woman's Magazine is entitled "An American Girl as an English Peeress." It is written by Michael White, an Englishman, who speaks authoritatively on the subject, and who presents his opinions attractively. A second chapter of a symposium called "The Happiest Day of My Life" will find many appreciative readers. A special article upon butter-making under the heading of "The Country Woman's Friend—The Cow," by Kate V. St. Maur, is practical and useful. The stories are bright and interesting, and the entire table of contents is a feast to whomsoever partakes of its good things as offered.

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Marshal.....T. J. Ames.
Clerk.....F. M. Dick.
ALDERMEN.
At Large.....Joseph Potnam.
First Ward.....A. C. Gottsche.
Second Ward.....Peter Geiger.
Third Ward.....Geo. L. Friar.
Fourth Ward.....A. V. Rosambeau.
COUNTY DIRECTORY.
Sheriff.....J. D. Minor.
County Courts.....Frank H. Lewis.
Schools.....A. H. Smith.
D. D. Cowan.

W. GRAYSON, County Public,
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Ocean Springs, Miss.

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Ocean Springs, Miss.

BLOOMFIELD & COWAN,
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