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The cigarette law has been declared valid by the supreme court.

We learn the editor of this paper is denominated a kicker by an erstwhile friend. We trust it will not be necessary in the future to give a practical demonstration of that fact in his case through these columns.

The supreme court has given its decision that registers of deeds and county supervisors will have to be elected this fall. The republicans in this county have attended to their nominations in this regard, but our populist friends will have to attend to this matter by petition.

Members of the county board of supervisors are in town this week looking toward the re-convening of the board to make a new levy for 1905, as it is understood the levy made in July is illegal. It is understood a call will be issued, the board to meet between now and Nov. 1st and a new levy made. Later—The board is called to meet Saturday to make the new levy.

We this week give place in our columns to an article from Mr. Gibson, over his own signature. Every man is entitled to the right of a hearing, and as Mr. Gibson has no organ of his own, we grant him a hearing through the organ of the party he is trying to disrupt. We desire to be fair, even more than fair, to show Mr. Gibson that the paper is not owned, controlled nor bought up by any faction, man nor set of men on earth, save only by the one whose name appears as editor at the head of these columns, whoever reporteth to the contrary notwithstanding.

The campaign is going on to the eminent satisfaction of those interested in the Republican ticket. Especially is this true of the county superintendent, Prof. Mead has reason to feel especially good over the good will and evidence given day by day for his candidacy for that office. Such are the assurances, that he will no doubt be one of the leading ones elected, always allowing that Sheriff Williams will lead by the biggest majority. But then, all of the Republican candidates will be elected, and Republicanism will triumph easily over the opposition this fall.

In political affairs, we are old-fashioned enough to believe that ministers of the gospel should be chary of what they say or do. People of all shades of political opinion join in one congregation to hear the gospel of Christ in all its purity and simplicity, and when the minister develops into the politician on week days in favor of this man or that man of his congregation, it is not calculated to uplift his hearers into a spiritual atmosphere. If any minister desires to take exception to the thought herein expressed, we should be pleased to give him a place in our columns.

We understand Mr. Gibson, as independent candidate for county clerk, gives it out solid that he will carry every township in the county. We always did admire nerve. But George in this respect reminds us of the Dutchman's bull. The little bull was somewhat breechy, and was eternally breaking out of his pasture and getting in front of passing trains to the discomfort of the owner until it got so tiresome the Dutchman concluded the next time the bull might save itself. One day not long after, Mr. Bull was seen head down in front of an incoming train, but too late to save the inevitable, and as the forces came together the Teutonic owner laconically remarked: "Go sit, you little devil; I admire your pluck, but d—n your judgment."

Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, whose appellation of "Sockless Jerry" has made him famous, lies at the point of death at Wichita, Kas. It was some twenty years ago when we first met Jerry Simpson, at his home in Medicine Lodge, Kas., where he was a well known terror to horse and cattle thieves and of evil doers generally, yet a kinder-hearted, more hospitable fellow was never met, nor one whose hold on the people of that section was stronger, and from that day to this we have had a warm place in our affections and an interest in Jerry Simpson that time cannot efface. Ridicule has had a great run on this good man, but to those who know him best, Jerry Simpson will always be remembered as one of nature's noblemen, and in this day, while the doors of death are swinging open to receive his noble spirit, sadness will fill each heart. We render tribute to the great-hearted man today, as we always have in the years past. Later—Jerry Simpson's death occurred on Morning of this week. Peace to his ashes.

Gibson's Pet Townships.

It is given out by Gibson's strikers that he is going to get the solid vote of Ashton, Oak Creek, Bristol and Scott townships. These are his pet townships. For the taxpayers in these townships he worked day and night to get their assessments reduced by the County Board. Remember these are populist townships. Why should a Republican County Clerk work so hard for populists? Clearly because he wants their votes. This was simply the trick of a politician. Do the people who live in the nine other townships ever stop to think that if Gibson lowered the taxes in those four townships, he thereby raised them in the other nine townships? If the taxpayers of the four townships are going to vote for him because he lowered their taxes, the taxpayers in the other townships ought to vote against him because he raised their taxes.

I am one of those fellows who believe that a public officer ought not to have any pets, but to treat us all alike. However, in as much as he insists on having pets, let him ride into office on their votes if he can. The balance of the county will vote against him and that will be nine townships against four. What kind of principle have populists got if they will vote for a Republican because he bribes them by an appeal to their selfish interests? When the vote of these four townships is counted, we shall know how many pops can be bought by a cheap trick like that which Gibson has played. These pops are not very smart if they can't see through Gibson's little trick. Do they really think that Gibson has any particular love for them? He simply wants their votes. But I'm thinking there are some honest voters in Ashton, Oak Creek, Bristol and Scott townships who can't be bought by Gibson. When Gibson lowers the taxes of Oak Creek township twenty-five percent, he makes the rest of us pay so much more tax. How is he going to get our votes? This is a double edged sword, and will kill more voters than it makes. The voters in this county are neither fools or knaves, and they have got to be one or the other before this trick of Clerk Gibson's can win out.

Ride your pet townships, George, and ride them hard, because you can't catch any votes in the other townships, because we all know that when one township pays less tax, the others must pay more, and we are the fellows that are paying more, all through your little trick.

Mr. Gibson Defends Himself

Mr. Editor: Will you allow me space to say that the article published and commented upon by you and copied from the Lincoln Evening News, should be taken liberal as far as the letter from me is concerned and I stand on the record as being the proper thing, and only ask that people investigate and ascertain the facts which will prove my position to be correct as far as the facts go regarding the 1905 adjournment. The County Attorney was the legal advisor that caused the adjournment, and I afterward told him that if he thought that the Board should re-convene to again lay the levy as he claimed the Attorney General had told him could be done, that any time he and the chairman so desired, I would make a call, but he failed to instruct me either pro or con. Just get the whole facts, my friend, and you will discover that all is O. K. and correct, and that the howl is to throw sand in the people's eyes. Don't be alarmed, your levy is legal and the people won't be long in finding out this new piece of chicanery.

Yours, etc.,
GEO. H. GIBSON.

Program Tenth Annual Convention Sherman County Sunday School Association.

Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29, 1905.

FIRST SESSION:
2:30—Song Service led by Rhoda Whitman.
2:45—Words of Greeting.—County President.
2:50—Report of County Officers.
3:15—Open Conference for County and District Officers.
3:25—Primary Section—Practical Primary Plan.
(1) Importance of Organization in Primary Department—Mrs. C. J. Tracy.
(2) Cradle Roll and Beginners Department—Mrs. E. Angler.
(3) Supplemental Work—Miss Whitman.
(4) Primary Teacher's Preparation—Mrs. W. S. White.
(5) After the Primary, What?—Mrs. Converse.
4:30—Primary Round Table—Mrs. Roberts.
4:45—Appointment of Committees.
Adjournment.

SECOND SESSION:
7:15—Song Service—Elma Muschall.
7:30—Election of Officers.
8:00—Address by Mamie Haines, State Worker.
THIRD SESSION:
9:00—Waiting Before God in Prayer.
9:15—Bible Study—E. G. Taylor.
9:45—Open Parliament led by Rev. Horner.
10:30—Sunday School—Mamie Haines.

FOURTH SESSION:
2:15—Praise Service led by Rev. Theason.
2:30—Things that have helped our School.
3:00—General Round Table led by Rev. Cowell.
3:30—State Work presented by Miss Haines.

FIFTH SESSION:
7:20—Praise Service led by H. S. French.
7:45—Use of Bible in the School, Rev. Wold.
8:00—Address by Mamie Haines.
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