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little wagons. I got one with a dou-  
ble cinch, and another to match it,  
and as soon as I straddled the layout  
I could feel 'em begin to bow their  
backs, and was wishing I had a buck  
rein, because I was expecting them  
to stiffen their knees and go to buck-  
ing every minute, but they didn't. I  
walked them 'em over to the other  
end of the corral to gentle 'em a lit-  
tle, and directly they started off at an  
easy canter, and were coming around  
back right through the herd; and  
there was a dude there with a stiff  
hat who was trying to cut out a Poll-  
ed Angus heifer, in a blue dress, and  
I fouled and roped both my hind legs  
with a hoop skirt and it had me  
stretched out ready for branding  
quicker'n a spring calf can bawl with  
its mouth open and its lungs stretch-  
ed. But I got up and got on again,  
and you oughter seen me exercise  
them vehicles. Of course they wasn't  
bridle-wise, and of course they'd  
buck when I tried to hurry 'em, and  
they would rear up and fall back, when  
I tried to stop 'em too quick, but I'll  
leave it to the boss herder of the  
whole round-up if I didn't gallop 'em  
round there for three or four hours  
and had 'em roll over and over with  
me, and then they didn't get me off."

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for the special comfort of summer  
boarders.

On arrival, each guest will be asked  
how he likes the situation, and if he  
he says the hotel ought to have been  
placed upon the knoll, or down to-  
ward the village, the location of the  
house will be immediately changed.

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fer every quest. Baths, gas, water-  
closet, hot and cold water, laundry,  
telegraph, restaurant, fire alarm, bar-  
room, daily paper, coupe, sewing ma-  
chine, grand piano, clergyman, and  
all other modern conveniences in  
every room, meals every minute, if  
desired, and consequently no second  
table. English, French and Ger-  
man dictionaries furnished to every  
guest to make up such a bill of  
fare as he may desire, with out  
regard to the bill affair afterwards in  
the office. Waiters of every nation and  
color desired. Every waiter furnish-  
ed with librettos, button-hole bouquets,  
full dress suits, ball tablets, and his  
hair parted in the middle. Every  
guest will have the best seat in the  
dinning hall and the best waiter in  
the house. Any guest not getting his  
breakfast red hot, or experiencing a  
delay of sixteen seconds after giv-  
ing his order for dinner, will please  
mention the fact to the office, and the  
cook, and the waiters will be blown  
from the mouth of the cannon in front  
of the hotel at once. Children will  
be welcomed with delight, and re-  
quested to bring hoop sticks, and  
hawkeys to bang the carved rosewood  
furniture, especially provided for that  
purpose, and peg tops to spin on the  
velvet carpets, and they will be al-  
lowed to bang on the piano at all  
hours, yell in the halls, slide down the  
banisters, fall down stairs, carry away  
dessert enough for a small family in  
their pockets at dinner, and make  
themselves as disagreeable as the  
fondest mother can desire.

Washing allowed in rooms, and lad-  
ies giving an order to put on a flat  
iron, it will be put on any hour of the  
day or night. A discreet waiter,  
who belongs to the Masons, Odd Fel-  
lows, and Knights of Pythias, and  
was never known to tell even the time  
of day, has been employed to carry  
milk punches and hot drinks to lad-  
ies' rooms in the evening. Every lady  
will be considered the belle of the town  
and call-boys will answer the belle  
promptly. Should any call-boy fail  
to appear at a guest's door with a  
pitcher of ice water, more towels, a  
gin cock tail, and pen, ink, and pap-

per, before the guest's hand has left  
the bell knob, he will at once be brad-  
ded "Front" on the forehead and im-  
prisoned for life.

The offic clerk has been carefully  
selected to please everybody; he can  
lead in prayer, play draw-poker, match  
worsted at the village store, shake  
for drinks at any hour day, or night,  
play billiards, is a good waltzer, and  
can dance the german, make a four  
at euhre, make children, repeat the  
Beecher tri from memory, is a good  
judge of horses; as a railway or steam-  
boat reference is far superior to any  
guide; will flirt with any girl and not  
mind being cut dead when pa comes  
down; don't mind being cursed any  
more than a Connecticut river pilot;  
and can room forty people in the best  
room in the house, when the hotel is  
full; attend to the annunciator, and  
answer questions in Greek, Hebrew,  
Choctaw, Irish or any other polite lan-  
guage at the same moment without  
turning a hair.

In the Muddy Jordon.  
Bathing in the muddy Jordon is  
merely nominal enjoyment. Bathing  
in the Dead Sea is dangerous to the  
eyes and mouth; if you have any  
sores or cuts on body, exceedingly  
unpleasant. The bathing in Galilee  
by moonlight I am prepared to vote  
a success.

The convent where we stopped at  
Tiberias, abuts upon the lake near  
one of the beaches most frequented  
by modern Rebekahs. On both of  
the nights which we passed on the  
lake shore, we took occasion to prove  
this. Only one thing marred the per-  
fect enjoyment, and that was the na-  
ture of the beach, which was pebbly  
instead of sandy. It was evidently a  
new beach, and the pebbles were  
our ablutions, as they increased rap-  
idly in number when it became nois-  
ed about town that "real white men"  
were in the water, and they carried  
obviously longer than was necessary  
in order to fill their jars. They would  
come close to us, remark "Warbar-  
dar" (the universal Arabic salutation,  
signifying welcome,) and then titter  
as we answered back courteously,  
"Warbarby teen." ("Welcome to  
you also.") As I have intimated, we  
only held the boards there for two  
nights; but I am confident that our  
audiences would have comprehended  
all the people in the region round  
about if we had remained a week.

The second night an incident oc-  
curred which serves admirably to il-  
lustrate Arab (not Bedouin) charac-  
ter. A man threw a stone at us from  
the beach after our audience of maid-  
ens had reluctantly retired.

"Don't mind it," said Mr. Floyd,  
"he's trying to pick up a fuss with us  
after a characteristic fashion. Let  
him go to the end of his rope.

Pretty soon another stone followed  
and then another, and another, the  
last in rather close proximity to us.  
At this Mr. Floyd said the time was  
ripe, and going out of the water stood  
on the beach facing the missile throw-  
er and the crowd of allies, which had  
by this time gathered about the lat-  
ter. Advancing brusquely he then  
demanded in Arabic:

"Impudent brute, who are you, I'd  
like to know?"  
"He's a g-r-e-a-t sheik," chorused  
the crowd, "and you don't want to  
touch him, or we'll make your sorry."  
"Very well," returned Mr. Floyd;  
"I'm ready to fight the whole crowd  
of you, though naked and unarmed.  
Many a time I've annihilated a dozen  
men at once, all stronger than any of  
you, and I'm just itching to make  
mince meat out of you babies. Look!"  
and with a stick he rapidly drew a  
circle around the spot where he stood.  
"The first man who crosses that line  
I'll grind to powder!"

A moment's silence followed, and  
then the leader slunk off, followed  
by his brave cohorts. One or two  
remained behind to patch up a trace

by pretending that the g-r-e-a-t sheik"  
was only a madman, but Mr. Floyd  
was too familiar with Arab tricks to  
swallow that, and told them he'd rath-  
er throw stones than to try to make  
him out a fool by passing off such a  
flimsy explanation upon him. Of  
course it was all done by means of  
bluff, and we had a hearty laugh af-  
terward to think how ridiculously ab-  
surd it was for one naked man to face  
a semi-armed crowd in this way. Mr.  
Floyd's last words were:

"Great heavens! Why, your sul-  
tan wouldn't dare to treat me in this  
way."

### The Silent Beauty.

Let us royster with the oyster in  
the short r days and moister that are  
brought by brown September with its  
roguish final R; for breakfast or for  
sapper, on the under shell or upper,  
of dishes he's the daisy, and of shell  
fish he's the star. We try him as they  
fry him, and even as they pie him;  
we're partial to him luscious in a  
roast; we boil him and we broil him,  
we vinegar-and-oil him, and oh, he is  
delicious stewed with toast. We eat  
him with tomatoes and the salad of  
potatoes, nor look him o'er with hor-  
ror when he follows the cold slaw; and  
neither doth he fret us if he march-  
es after lettuce and abreast of cay-  
enne pepper when His Majesty is raw.  
So welcome with September, to the  
knife and glowing ember, juicy dar-  
ling of our dainties, dispossessor of  
the clam! To the oyster, then, a boister,  
with him, in royal royster, we  
shall whoop it through the land of  
Uncle Sam.—[N. Y. Journal.

The growth of the South continues to  
advance the growth of the English  
Eastern and Middle States. When  
wealth is accumulating in the South  
at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year,  
when the railroad mileage is keeping  
pace with the increase in wealth, and  
when the number of spindles has  
been doubled since the census year  
—when they read about such facts as  
these, they begin to think that the  
South has a future and to wonder how  
such things can be out of their own  
section. Then too, they see that  
Southern cotton mills are dividing  
from 15 to 20 per cent on the capital  
invested, when their own mills are  
struggling to keep out of bankruptcy.  
Altogether, the Southern side of the  
country is looking up.—[Southern  
Trade Gazette.

Treat your enemy in such a man-  
ner as rough he may become your  
friend, and your friend as though  
should he become your enemy, it will  
be out of his power to harm you.

The Coppr mines are on the boom  
again in Knox County about forty  
miles west of Seymour. Major Ran-  
dall, the general superintendent of the  
New York company has purchas-  
ed a diamond drill and complete out-  
fit at a cost of over \$27,000. The  
new drill and outfit has arrived at  
Henrietta and several large teams  
passed through here last Wednesday  
for their field of operations near Ce-  
dar Mountain in Knox county, and we  
soon expect to hear the good news  
that they have struck large, rich beds  
of copper ore.—[Seymour Cresset.

An oil man who said he had two  
sons in the newspaper business, re-  
cently applied for admission to the  
almshouse. The sons, who are trav-  
eling in the same direction, say they  
were willing to support their father,  
but he refuses to live on cough syrup  
kidney pads and liver regulators, and  
declined to use due bills which were  
good for sewing machines, melodeons  
and lawn mowers, by paying about  
seven-eighths of their price in cash.  
That was the best the sons could do  
and the old man preferred to go over  
the hills to the poor house.

### Advertising Rates.

A square is one inch.  
Two squares or less at the rate of  
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per square a month.  
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tisements fifteen cents a line first in-  
sertion, 10 cents a line each subse-  
quent insertion.

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terly in advance.

### Smilelets

A Montana belle, says the Bismark  
Tribune, being asked by a Bismark  
man if they had any culture out her  
way, replied: "Culture? di! you say  
culture! You bet your variegated sox  
we do. We kin sling more culture to  
the square foot in Helena than they  
kin in any camp in America.

### In Clover.

He promised to cleave to her, and  
when they went to the theatre and he  
came back between the acts with a  
piece of cork in his whiskers, she  
knew from the fragrance he exhaled  
that he had clove.

While it is better to be born lucky  
than rich, it is better to marry a poor  
girl with a sweet temper than a rich  
girl with a red headed one.—[Phila.  
Chronicle-Herald.

A chap from the country, stopping  
at one of the hotels, sat down to din-  
ner. Upon the bill of fare being  
handed to him by the waiter he re-  
marked that he "didn't care 'bout  
readin' now; he'd wait till after din-  
ner."—[Boston Transcript.

A patent medicine manufacturer  
died in New York last week. Before  
he died, his friends asked him how he  
would like to be buried. He had  
just strength left to say: "Insert me  
top column, next to reading matter  
32 times, electro by mail," and then  
he closed his eyes and passed away  
to that bourne where there are no  
omissions nor wrong insertions.

New York Millionaire—Are the  
girls locked up for the night, wife?

Yes.  
Coachman chained?  
Yes.  
Has the patent butcher-catcher  
been oiled so that it works well?  
Yes.  
Well, we might as well chloroform  
the gardener and go to sleep.

"In looking over the bank book,"  
said the new bookkeeper, "I find on a  
stub the sum of \$10,000 as having  
been checked out, but there is no  
mention of the amount in the bank's  
statement and no cancelled check.  
Isn't that rather strange?"

"Not very strange," said the old  
gentleman. "I believe I have the  
check in my pocket. Yes, here it is.  
My daughter was married recently,  
and it figured among the wedding  
presents."—[New York Sun.

### A Parliamentarian.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

The negro chairman of a conven-  
tion which recently met in Little Rock  
rendered an important decision. Dur-  
ing a clamor for recognition, the chair-  
man said:

"Let de cheer—let de cheer rule  
on dat pint. De cheer rules dat de  
two gemmen kain't talk at de same  
time. One gemmen mus' talk an'  
airter he gits dun, de adder gemmen  
kain't talk."

"Who's got de flo?" demanded a  
delegate.

"Nebber mine who's got de flo.  
Keep on er axin' unpoermentry ques-  
tions an' yerse'll hab de flo"—hab all  
o' hit dat yer kin kiver. I takes dis  
heah mefod fur ter 'nounce my-sef  
de nominee fur county jedge. All  
in faber o' de measure will make it  
known by sayin' 'I, an' dose opposed  
will please gin ud dar seats to pus-  
sons what's got more sence. De 'I's  
hab it."

Every young lady should learn to  
make her own dresses. There may  
come a time one of these days when  
she will need to make doll baby dres-  
ses, and then her former experience  
will come into good service.—[Phila.  
Chronicle.

**The Northwest Texan.**

J. B. McClelland,  
Editor and Proprietor.

Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1884.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAN is published every Saturday and mailed in time to go south on that evening's stage. The mail for Mobeetie, Tascosa, and points North leaves early Sunday morning. The editor is anxious to increase the circulation of the paper until it may be found in every ranch house and camp in the Panhandle, and suggests that it would be a graceful token of remembrance for boys to have a copy of the paper sent back to their parents and friends, that they may know what is going on in this far western country, where those that are dear to them have cast their lot.

We send out a great many copies to parties in various states, who own land here; their interests will suggest to them the wisdom of subscribing.

The NORTHWEST TEXAN offers a good medium for advertisers. It reaches the managers of all the ranches in this section, as well as the merchants at the various settlements.

None but the cards of good reliable men will be found in these columns.

Some few weeks since Attorney-General Templeton addressed a long letter, mainly a discussion of the land question, to Hon. W. S. Pendleton, the free grass candidate for the legislature from Tarrant county. We have looked in vain in the columns of papers favoring the free grass theory for any discussion of his vindication of the lease law or for any strictures on the conclusions arrived at. At most they have devoted but a paragraph to it and that without argument and without wit.

The great weapons with which the free grass evangelists deal their blows are ignorance and interest. The former they aggravate by a studied avoidance of mentioning any thing that can throw light on the other side of the subject, and the latter they inflame by calling attention to the great areas of country controlled by the syndicates, and the cattle kings.

They never remind these people whom they pretend to instruct, that there is a law guaranteeing to an actual settler every protection he can ask; that the various officers are under heavy bonds to see that the laws are enforced; that syndicates have grown aggressive and wealthy under this very free grass regime; that comparatively few of them have sought foothold in the state since it became known that the lands they used had to be paid for, and that the cattlemen who are in favor of leasing these school lands are those who own the alternates and wish to control their ranges so as to systematize their business, improve their property, and grade their herds.

For those of our readers who are inclined to think for themselves, we cite in brief a few facts dwelt upon in the letter in question. On the face of every lease that is made, are printed these words: "And it is specially made subject to the right of the state to sell said land or any part thereof." Settlers are going inside pastures and taking up the land every day and no harm befalls them. Taxable values have increased in nearly every county in the west, despite the gloomy prophecies that the lease law would ruin them.

Most of the land leased has been taken by parties who had fenced it up in the days of free grass. The most pronounced advocates of free grass made no protest then against its being inclosed. Some of them, in fact, helped to inclose it. It is strange that the actual settler can't find a home on the school lands of the state. About 2,000,000 acres of it are leased; there are still over 30,000,000 acres left. Is it probable that but 2,000,000 acres of this vast domain are fit for settlement, and that this is the very land the cattlemen have leased?

Let the intelligent reader who really wants to be informed on this subject, consider these facts; let him read other papers that deal more with common sense and less with sentiment than the average free grass organ does; and enlarge his capacity for coming at a right way of thinking by a careful weighing of arguments which bear on both sides of the question.

Last week was a time of general jollification at Wichita Falls. This enterprising little town, the wonderful growth of two years, opened wide her gates and welcomed a multitude of many visitors. Lo was there, and likewise the Governor; free grass and lease law men mingled together, and each claimed the marvelous development they saw about them as the results of their respective policies. The rain, it rained all the war dance time, and the admiring spectators of Indian shuffling betook themselves to the cheer which can be found by even the slothful in that excellent town. Henrietta, shrewd, envious and money getting, sent up 20 omnibuses to carry the people about in for a small consideration, but hospitality drew no lines at the transferring of the welcome visitors from place to place, and immediately all the livery stables combined, and put on their backs a placard, bearing that word so dear to every lucre-lover's heart, "Free."

Galveston has its beach, Houston, its bayou, San Antonio, its white elephant, Dallas, its solid blocks of brick and stone, Fort Worth, its Peter Smith, but it is left for the Gate City of the Panhandle to present a spectacle, the like of which this glorious office seeking land of ours has never seen before.—Free hacks.

The Herald came out in an anniversary edition, giving a history of the town, from its beginning two years ago until its present, so full of accomplishment and so promising of the future. It makes mention, without charge, of all houses engaged in business, writes up the court house and jail, the vineyards, the streets of the town and the soil of the surrounding country, tells about the \$27,000 invested in iron bridges, and in a word shows a spirit of enterprise worthy of a larger town and a larger paper.

We are sure from the descriptions we read of the celebration that every body must have a right royal time, and regret more than ever that we were not there to enjoy it along with them and take notes on the spot.

Hereafter this paper will be called simply the NORTHWEST TEXAN. The Panhandle Ranch and Live Stock Journal part, we found in form, as it was used in the old paper formerly published here, and in the hurry of getting out the first issue we did not have the heart to take down anything that was already set up.

It may seem ungenerous to deprive some of our esteemed contemporaries of this standing provocation to the exercise of their wit, but we assure them it is not such considerations that move us. We strike it out simply because on looking at it, we are reminded of the story about the tail's wagging the dog, and not because we have the slightest objection to the wag's dogging the tail to the utmost extent of his pleasing fancy.

We are receiving the Bulletin, a semi-weekly, four page sheet devoted to industrial matters in general and to advertising the New Orleans Exposition in particular. In each issue is a cut of one or more of the buildings set apart for the various exhibits and its pages are full of the proceedings of state and county meetings called for the purpose of getting up suitable representation.

It promises to be the grandest thing of the kind the United States has ever seen, and the concourse of people that will be gathered there during the five months of its continuance will remind the denizens of New Orleans of the most successful celebrations of her famous Mardi Gras days. Most favorable terms have been made with the railroads for transportation of freight and passengers from this state, and Texas will doubtless take an interest in its success second only to that which Louisiana feels.

There is a new paper just started at Waco. It is called the Texas Lantern, and as it does not agree with us in politics, we will call it a neat little sheet. It supports Wash Jones for governor, and prates about the independence of the sturdy yeomanry of the country, that do not hesitate to break loose from party and go after strange gods.

It would seem a peculiarly happy name to give to a paper that supports the various Wash. It will need many lanterns to find his vote next month. Possibly an order will be sent down from a certain portion of this country.

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## The Northwest Texan.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements of candidates for November election will be published in this column from time of insertion until the election at the following rates, strictly in advance:

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State Senator 19th District.

To the voters of the 19th Senatorial District: I am a candidate for state senator for the above district and respectfully solicit your support.  
TEMPLE HOUSTON.

County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce the name of S. T. Martindale, as candidate for the office of County Clerk at the November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. E. Huffman, as candidate for the office of County Clerk at the November election.

Assessor.

We are authorized to announce James H. Parks, as candidate for the office of Assessor for Donley and attached counties at the election in November.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Combs, as a candidate for the office of Assessor for Donley and attached counties at the election in November.

We are authorized to announce the name of James T. Otey, as a candidate for Assessor for Donley and attached counties at the election in November.

### Local Lines.

Rain this week on several days. What did you do with that slicker?

John Farrington is in town. He reports things running smooth on the Quit a que.

Frank Slay is in town to-day. He is just come back from an enjoyable visit to "humany."

Elegant toilet articles a specialty order by mail, C. A. Jessop, Mobeetie, Texas.

Mail both ways every day now, except Sunday going south and Tuesday north.

Up to date there have been branded on the Paladuro ranch 13193 calves with favorable prospects of the number reaching 15,000 by January.

Paints, mixed and ready for use. Be your own house painter. Order by mail, C. A. Jessop, Mobeetie, Texas.

Maj. Cooper, from the spade ranch, brought his estimable wife in yesterday to see the town folks. They with Mrs. Parks, dropped into the sanctum and brightened up the monotonous surroundings of ink, pie, and presses more than they imagined.

Purchasers would do well, to examine our Fall stock, now on route, before sending east for winter goods, B. H. White & Co.

Messrs. Evans and Rowe have been cleaning up their ranges this week preparatory to finishing their division fence which has been in the course of construction during the last month.

McDonald & McCauley, of the Falls have put the price of lumber down.

O. H. Nelson was in town a day or so this week. He tells us they are rounding for beef on the shoe bar range, and expect to start in a week or so three herds of about 1100 each, one for Caldwell, and two for Dodge.

Ab Antrobus was in to see us this week. Ab is always a candidate for contracts, and he knows more than a thing or two about bulls, cedar posts and fences.

Buy your lumber of McDonald & McCauley, at Wichita Falls.

It is a cold day in these times when our local reporter has not a dance to make note of. Monday night found the seekers after pleasure, gathered at Mrs. Parks' house where they trip-

ped on the light fantastic till quite a late hour. The town is getting rollicky of late. It makes a fellow that don't dance feel bad.

Drugs and medicines sent by mail, C. A. Jessop, Mobeetie, Texas.

Mr. Goodnight and Koogle reached home from below on Monday. Mr. Elijah Goodnight from Milam county has been at the Paladuro awaiting his brother's arrival for some time.

Girkin and Mixed Pickles in one and two gallon buckets at B. H. White & Co.

Doc Smith, the drug and hair oil man, is out on a rampage in the country. We do not know exactly the meaning of his travels but we venture the prediction if its a "hoss" trade, the Doc wont get left.

In can goods, B. H. White & Co, have received Codfish Balls, Red Fish Cranberry sauce, Deviled Ham, Chipped Beef, Maple Syrup, Strained Honey.

J. W. Sacra, with his wife and a young lady friend, passed through town on his way to the ranch at the head of Salt Fort, on Wednesday. We hope they will come in and tarry with the town folks while they are in these parts.

Just received at B. H. White & Co's, Fresh Lup. Yeast Gems, Cracked Wheat, and Oat Meal.

Henry Lovett from Sacra's ranch, was in town this week. He has but recently returned from a beef drive and the boys are all glad to see him back again.

Just received at B. H. White & Co, the most complete stock of Hardware ever in the Panhandle.

Messrs. Bugbee & Finch, who have been visiting the ranch in Hall county, came to town on Tuesday last, and left for their homes in Kansas on Wednesday's stage. Mr. Bugbee tells us the Kansas Southern has got a large force of hands at work on the extension, and there is a prospect of a nearer shipping place than Dodge or Caldwell for our next year's beef. It seems that the Kansas Southern will be the first road to tap this country after all.

McDonald & McCauley are the lumber men for the Panhandle, at Wichita Falls.

Bill Ross has gone up to McClellan creek to build a few miles of fence for the Clarendon Company.

This tin can afflicted community was cheered beyond measure, on Monday last by the arrival of a peripatetic apple, potatoe, and onion vender. The two latter articles of truck had no charm for us, but way we flew at those large, juicy apples was a source of the keenest enjoyment to the old fellow that raked in the cash. By the way, if there is anything the average Clarendon man does hate, it is to see an old chap come along and carry away his ready chink. We are not stingy, but a man who refuses a check and will have nothing but money is no friend of ours, selth he apples or selth he cheek.

Fresh supply of bacon and lard just received at B. H. White & Co.

A friend of ours, who has been doing up the country lately, tells us of a pumpkin out on the ranch of Messrs. Rowe Bros., which is worth a ride of many miles to see. It certainly removes the linen from the twigs as compared with any growth of the genus pumpkin we have ever heard of.

From our informant we learn that it tipped the beam at 105 pounds the day he was there. Our informant goes on to say that is seen to greatest advantage at some distance; that he in fact, when within five miles of it had his curiosity aroused to the highest pitch at sight of the vegetable monster. Another thing in regard to it is worthy of note. We learn there is no other pumpkin in the country for miles around. It would seem that the boss pumpkin has yanked the stuffing out of all the smaller fry and grown great at their expense. As all roads lead to Rome, so all the vines lead to this punk. We will keep our readers posted in regard to this veritable

prodigy, and we have no doubt that should it grow about ten times its present size, it would engage the combined strength of half the candidates of Wheeler county to lift his pumpkinship into a wagon.

If you want to build write to McDonald & McCauley, Wichita Falls.

### Notice.

Wanted a school teacher for the Clarendon public school. None but one well recommended need apply. For length of term, salary, and other particulars, address,

W. D. Kimball, Trustee,  
Clarendon, Texas.

Correspondence

### Tascosa.

September 29th, 1884.

Our \$20,000 Court House and jail will soon be completed, and Oldham county will then be able to accommodate all citizens who are suspected of having violated the laws of the state, without having to depend upon the hospitality of a neighboring county.

When completed, Tascosa will have the finest building in the Panhandle. The Mexican, Hilario Garcia, who brutally murdered Paul Cauffman near here a few weeks ago, is still at large, though every effort has been made by our officers to capture him.

Mr. James Campbell, general manager of the American Pastoral Company, passed through here yesterday on his way to the LX ranch. Mr. Campbell is one of the most experienced stockmen in this part of the country, and the company was fortunate in securing his services.

We are not afflicted with quite as many candidates as some of our neighbors. Our sheriff and county judge have as yet no opposition. The fall round-ups are over, and the ranches are cutting down expenses by discharging unnecessary hands.

Judge McMasters and Mr. Jno. W. Cone returned last week from Kansas City where they had been to purchase fall supplies for their respective houses.

Use Durkee's celery salt and pearl barley, sold by B. H. White & Co.

Correspondence

### Over the Sea.

Inman Steamer, City of Berlin, Sept. 7th.—Within thirty-six hours we will have in full view the green hills of old Ireland, and drop our anchor at Queenstown. The weather has been for a whole week, all that the most fastidious could ask; a slight favoring breeze from the west and quietly rolling billow, that gave our fine old ship a gentle role. There were eight steam ships in sight at one time as we cleared Sandy Hook, one week ago, all outward bound.

The "Alaska" one of the "Cunard" line bearing with us will make the voyage in thirty-six hours quicker than any of the other vessels. Our "City of Berlin," of the "Inman" line is the largest afloat, except the "City of Rome" of the "Anchor" line. These fast ships burn nearly 200 tons. Such power and speed is more or less dangerous and the general public seems to prefer the slower craft.

The "Berlin" is 550 feet in length 55 in width and of 5,500 tons burden. We have 50 cabin, 20 intermediate and 150 steerage passengers and a crew of about 125 men. An ocean steamer is really and simply a vast floating palace or hotel. All of the ten lines of steamers plying between New York and Liverpool and other parts are European excepting one owned and controlled by American capital. The "White Star," "Cunard," "Guion," and "Inman" are all English. The fares are generally about the same: to-wit, first cabin \$60, \$80 and \$100. Intermediates \$40 and steerage at \$14 to \$20. All classes are fed by the company but in their own separate cabins. Steerage passengers furnish their own bedding and table service. The food is cooked and issued to them, but in a very rough way. The eight or nine days on ship becomes monotonous unless ones friends are in the company; various simple and innocent games together with reading and music fill up the hours. Some are sick throughout the voyage and seldom appear at the tables, even in fair weather. Human nature and individual peculiarities

come readily to the surface during an ocean voyage. Some are social and some are morbid and a few act as if they expected never to meet again any of the present company! The children run and rollick and have a good time. Ever and anon a ship bears in sight and all eyes and glasses bear upon her and then again she drops below the line of vision, usually about ten miles from the observer. The best speed of our ship is about 330 miles daily. Our thoughts, are much, with those behind, kindred friends and business. Oceans S. S. City of Berlin, at Sea. L. H. C.

List of letters, remaining in the Post Office, at Clarendon, Texas, Sept. 30, 1884.

Bairfield, W. Mason, Howard (2) Brown, C. W. Matherson, Herbert Carroll, John F. Robinson, J. K. Holt, R. A. (6) Sweemy, George. Jameson, J. A.

Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised."

Jas. T. Otey, P. M.

### Cattle.

[Ft Worth Daily Gazette]

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Receipts 10,000. Lower. Texans \$3.50 @ \$4.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct 1.—Receipts 3,000. Grass Texans dull and 10 lower. \$3.50 @ \$3.80.

St Louis, Oct 1.—Receipts 2100. Common to choice \$3.40 @ \$4.00.

### Estray Notice.

Returned by Charles Goodnight, County Commissioner for Precinct No 2, Donley County, Texas the following described animal, running at large and whose owner is unknown: a buckskin horse 15 hands high 7 or 8 years old; black mane and tail; saddle marks on his back; branded F on the left hip, also Spanish brand dim M on left shoulder; B on left hip.

If said animal is not proven away in the time allowed by law said Commissioner or his successor in office will proceed to sell the same in the manner required by law.

Witness my hand and seal of office at Clarendon this 13th day of September A. D. 1884.

J. E. Huffman,  
Clerk County Court,  
Donley Co., Texas.

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Probably the finest and best equipped ranch on earth is the old Kenedy property, known as the Rancho de los Laureles, owned by the Texas Land and Cattle Company, and located on the gulf coast, in Nueces county. This property was purchased less than two years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000. Laureles ranch consists of 345,000 acres of land bounded on the north and west by a hog-tight fence, a distance of forty miles, made with cypress posts dipped in tar, and Bessemer steel wire run through the posts, while the cross-fences (the ranch being divided into seven large pastures) are of cypress posts with four strands of wire. There are pens and corrals near the house with a capacity for 10,000 cattle, besides ten other corrals which will hold 4000. There is also a fine stock pasture, in which are 4000 head of improved cattle, nearly all high grades, which are being bred to thorough-bred and high-grade Herefords, shorthorn, and Aberdeen-Angus bulls. There are also within this 345,000 acres about 8000 head of horses, stock of all classes, 4000 of which are brood-mares of the best quality to be found in Texas. In addition to the above breeding ranch the company have under lease in fee simple about 500,000 acres of land in the Panhandle of Texas, on which they have grazing at present upward of 20,000 steers. This, together with about 300,000 acres in the Cherokee strip, on which they are grazing another lot of about 20,000 head of steers, makes a full total of over 115,000 head of stock of all classes, occupying 1,140,000 acres of land. Last year they shipped to Kansas City market about 9000 beefs, and will have 12,000 to ship the present year. Their net average on beefs during 1882 and 1883 was upward of \$37 per head. The total value of the plant of the Texas Land and Cattle company is estimated at nearly \$6,000,000—all gained within three years on an investment of \$2,500,000 and paying in the meantime 20 per cent. per annum in dividends.—[Anglo-American Times, London.]

## Joint Stock Associations.

[Prof. Faville in Ft. Collins Courier.]  
The Colorado Cattle Growers' association in its reports at the meeting on August 16th, showed to some extent the good that they are accomplishing for the stock interest. Many of the stockmen have but a feeble conception of the real objects of the association. But when you see their reports, the number of cattle thieves that they have sent to Canon City, the number of strayed and stolen stock that have been restored, the investigations that they have made regarding contagious diseases, besides the records and notices of frauds, it is impossible not to see the great good they have accomplished and will accomplish if they are properly encouraged. There is a disposition upon the part of some to hang back until they are in need of help before they come out and help the rest. Oftentimes a man will have reason to suspect that some one is stealing stock from him, and then for the sake of using the association's detectives and attorney, they are willing to join the association and pay their fees and dues. Instead, the better way would be to join at once. Pay all required dues and assessments and remember that when a man is convicted of stealing your neighbor's stock and is sent to the penitentiary for it, that in helping to pay the costs of one conviction secured, you are

helping to lock your own "stable before the horse is gone."

Probably never before have the cattle raisers of the west been in better spirits than during the present season. Prices in some cases may not be quite so high at present, nor the profits be anything in excess of other years, but still there seems to prevail a good healthy feeling of satisfaction, all things considered. True the fall trade is attended with some drawbacks, as will always be the case in this or any other line of business, but up to date the receipts of cattle at Chicago and other points have been moderate, and this has had a tendency to keep the market steady. In no case have shippers been compelled to sell at losing figures on account of the market being glutted or over supplied, and if receipts at the market centres continue in the same moderate figures that have characterized them thus far, there can indeed be no cause for complaint.—[Northwestern Live Stock Journal.]

Mr. Myers, representing some large beef canning houses in the east, is in the city this week, having in view the establishment of a large canning house 60x120 feet and 40 feet high. As immense machinery is used in the process of canning, heavy walls have to be constructed in the building. The outside will be of brick, 18 inches thick, the inside wall of stone 2 1/2 feet thick, and two inside walls of wood. About 40 hands will be employed in the canning house. The establishment of the enterprise will add to Dodge City's fame and fortune.—[Dodge City Times.]

But an occasional bunch of cattle will be driven north from Texas from now until next season, as the drive is practically over. A correspondent says that at the Red river crossing of the Dodge City trail there have crossed up to date 153 herds, containing 364,227 head, not counting horses. He has kept a record since 1877, and says the smallest drive over this trail was in 1879, when only 11,000 head crossed, and the largest in 1882, when 415,000 crossed. These figures, of course, do not embrace shipped cattle. A good many beef cattle have gone east but a much smaller proportion than usual, on account of the low prices prevailing at Chicago.—[Colorado Farmer.]

At New Orleans this winter there will be many Texas beefs slaughtered for the visitors at the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exhibition which opens December 1st and remains open several months. Now this will afford Texas ranchmen an opportunity to ship beef throughout the entire winter and it will relieve the winter the Southern and Eastern Texas ranges of every animal that can be fattened. New Orleans will be a young Chicago for a time and if they don't get beef direct from Texas, where will they get them from?—[Texas Live Stock Journal.]

More trouble has been experienced by our ranchmen from fever this year than for several seasons past. Almost every passing herd, notably those in poor condition or that have not been carefully driven and handled, spreads the infection to some extent, and several dead cattle along the through trail and its vicinity is the result.—[Texas Panhandle.]

Within the past six months about \$3,000,000 has been invested in purchasing stock ranches in Montana by eastern capitalists. This money came mainly from New York City. During a visit and talk among the capitalists we find that there is a great

disposition to invest money in western lands, and especially in the cattle business. Perhaps capitalists are getting sick of Wall St. securities. [But by far the greatest amount of money invested in American cattle growing is by Englishmen. They practically control the cattle trade. Within the past five years stockraising has increased largely, and there is about five times the amount of capital invested in it now that there was then.—[Butte Inter-Mountain.]

A Boston exchange, in quoting the prices of horns, says: "Watertown horns as they run—cow ox and steer—the price is \$2 to \$2.50 per hundred. Selected steer horns—that is free from cows—are worth \$2.50 to \$3, while ox horns, which are in lights supply in New England stock, are worth \$5 to \$6. We hear of sales of 20,000 horns lately at \$2 to \$2.50 for running lot."

The season for marketing ranch cattle from the Northwest is now opening, and stockmen are of course interested in knowing something of the conditions likely to effect that trade in the next two or three months. As far as we are able to learn, the shipments will average later than usual. Grazing has been good and the cattle have been doing well but owners have learned by experience that nothing is gained by rushing unripe stock on the market. They want to secure the benefit of a long grazing season, and this is incompatible with undue haste in shipping.

A very large proportion of those to be shipped will be four-year-olds, while a relative diminution in younger stock is expected. The tendency of this is decidedly toward improvement in quality, as age in range stock is an indisputable advantage. As to the quantity to be marketed, it is not expected to vary materially from the usual average, though it is more likely to fall below than to exceed recent years, unless, through some unexpected turn the market should be so good as to tempt ranchmen to ship younger stock than is now intended. The seasons prospects are generally considered most excellent.—[Pittsburg Stockman.]

Reports from all over the country are the most flattering for stockmen. The calf crop while not so large as hoped for shows an increase over last year. The grass everywhere is luxuriant and during the coming winter the stock on all the ranges will have ample feed. Should the winter be as severe as predicted by would-be weather prophets, the abundance of feed will carry the stock through. It is stated that never within the history of stock-raising in this country has the outlook been so hopeful, and we hope all that is expected by owners here may be realized.—[Helena (Mont.) Independent.]

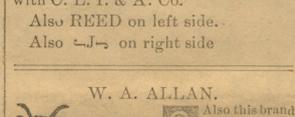
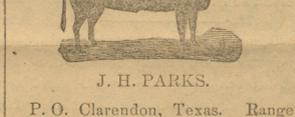
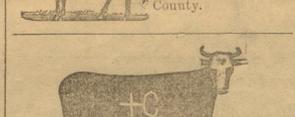
The Scotch agents for the Prairie Co. declare the alleged land grabbing in Colorado as reported to the United States land commissioner, untrue. The Dundee Advertiser, the organ of the Scotch ranch companies says the statements of the American newspapers upon the quantities of the land fenced in by the English and Scotch companies are preposterous and that such statements are made only for electioneering purposes.—[Las Animas Leader.]

Exchanges are talking of a new trail, by way of Mobeetie and the Red river to New Mexico, thence to Colorado, Wyoming, etc. The new trail will be the rail trail. When the present trail goes, Texas yearlings and twos will go north pulled by the iron horse.—[Texas Live Stock Journal.]

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