

The Clarendon Chronicle.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising Rates on Application

Vol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1906

No 84.

History of Thanksgiving Day.

The earliest record which we have of an American Thanksgiving Day is found in the New England annals of 1621. In the autumn of that year Governor Bradford, so saith the chronicler, sent out men to procure some game, in order that the New England colonists might properly enjoy a day of thanksgiving in remembrance of the fruits of their labors during the year that had passed. Another day of rejoicing was set apart and "solemnized" as "a day of thanksgiving unto the Lord," after an abundant harvest in 1622. It is stated that, on this occasion, Massasoit and his council of braves were invited to participate in the festivities, and that they did so spending three days in feasting. Evidently the Indian friends of the colonists found Thanksgiving Day a day to be made the most of.

These thanksgiving days were not, however, of official character. The first official public Thanksgiving Day was not until the year 1631; and even this day was not at first intended to be a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving. It had been set apart as a day of fasting and prayer for relief. The colonists were in great distress; famine was imminent; a vessel laden with provisions and long at sea had not arrived. But just before the day of fasting came, the ship made port; and the day was then officially changed by the authorities from a day of sorrow to a day of thanksgiving. This was the first real Thanksgiving Day of the American people.

Thanksgiving days were occasionally observed also in the New Netherlands after this date; but it was not until February, 1664, that another official Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed. That year Governor Kieft proclaimed "a day of general thanksgiving," the occasion being the victory of the colonists over the Indians.

At the conclusion of the peace in 1645, another Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed. We are not told that the Indians were invited to this ceremony.

Occasional days of fasting, prayer and thanksgiving were kept by the various colonists at different times; but no general Thanksgiving Day was set apart until 1775, when the Continental Congress adopted the practice of designating such days. The first was Thursday, July 20, 1775. The following Thanksgiving Days were also suggested by the Continental Congress: Friday, May 17, 1776; December 11, 1777; Wednesday, April 22, 1778; Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, April 6, 1780; Thursday, May 3, 1781; Thursday, April 25, 1782. These days were suggested in the form of recommendations to the States, whose governors were asked to issue proclamations to their people for days of thanksgiving. Business, with one exception, was suspended on these occasions. Washington also issued a special proclamation to the Colonial army for a general Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1777, and again on May 7, 1778.

The first national Thanksgiving Day was, by proclamation of President Washington, set for Thursday, November 26, 1789. The second was set for Thursday, Feb. 19, 1795.

The honor of the first suggestion seems to belong to Representative Elias Boudinot, who moved, in the House, that the President be requested to recommend "a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by the people of the United States." There was some opposition to the motion, the objections advanced being that such a thing might tend to imitation of the frivolities and pomps of kingdoms and other harmful doing; but the motion prevailed, and Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, became the first National Thanksgiving Day of the American people.

Other presidents, after Washington, issued Thanksgiving Day proclamations, from time to time, until now it has become the annual practice of the President of the United States to name the last Thursday in November as a day to be observed by thanksgiving and prayer. Governors of States issue their proclamations to correspond, thus making the observance uniform throughout the land.

In the New England States Thanksgiving Day has been observed annually for over a century. The custom has extended to other states, one at a time, until today it prevails almost everywhere in the country, and is observed by Americans in foreign lands with a sentiment that is not only religious, but patriotic. It is a legal holiday also. According to the official reports on the subject, in 1893 there were at that date but eight sections of the country where Thanksgiving Day was not recognized: Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Utah. The rest of the Union had adopted the general custom. There are now but three sections in which Thanksgiving Day is not officially recognized—Ala., Louisiana and Mississippi.—Godey's Magazine.

Mexico is the only country that goes serenely on without any disturbance on the account of the rise in the price of silver. Mexico adopted the Del Mar theory in regard to money and does not have the free coinage of gold or any thing else. If the government wants to increase the amount of gold in circulation, it goes to the miners, buys what gold dust it wants and makes it into money. It does the same with silver, and they are both legal tender for all debts, public and private.—Ex.

The New York World says Albert Patrick, the condemned lawyer, has won his fight for life and that the death sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Higgins before he retires from the governor's office.

We met an optimist the other day. He expected that some time he would drop into a home and find the mother playing the piano in the parlor while the daughter was washing the dishes.—Ex.

Besides the mail carrier and two sheep herders we mentioned Saturday as having froze to death in New Mexico, another Mexican herder near Corona and health seeker, Chales Ellenstein, in a tent near Torrance, were also frozen to death.

Rags, Rags! Rags!

Will pay 3 cts. per pound for good clean rags. Clarendon Water Lt., & Power Co.

Says All Are Liars and Will Steal.

By request, Senator Ben. Tillman spoke at South Haven, Mich., Saturday night on the race problem and gave the republican party a scoring. Upon opening he informed his hearers that he had no set speech on the subject, but could talk from one to five hours on the question an still have something to relate.

"The facts of the race problem are not known to the northern people and those who write about it are largely 'smart Alecks,'" he said. After referring to the number of negroes in the south he ventured the assertion that all of them were by nature liars and all would steal. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments came in for bitter denouncement and he predicted that within twenty years the United States will have the bloodiest of race wars the world has ever known.

"The younger element of negroes are being taught that they are equal to the white man and are at this time endeavoring to get these rights, led by Booker T. Washington, a half breed, who is seeking a political post," he continued.

"Wives of southerners are prisoners, for it is not safe for them to leave the house alone for fear of negro intrusion. We have in South Carolina exhausted all remedies. We have gone the limit. If we could have gone further we would have forbidden any man voting except he be white.

Tillman Don't Fear Negro Mob.

Tillman passed through Chicago Saturday and while there gave to reporters a remarkable interview drawn forth by the fact that the negroes of Chicago have threatened his life when he attempts to lecture there this week for the benefit of the Chicago union hospital. He scorns the protection of the Chicago police and defies the negroes, saying that he fears no threats on his life. In spite of his brave talk the Chicago police are going ahead with their plans to prevent trouble and every negro who enters Orchestra hall will be subjected to close scrutiny for fear that he may carry weapons. The blacks have been advised by prominent members of their race to remain away from the lecture, as any trouble will reflect on them worse than they realize.

"I will lead a mob to lynch a man at any time who has attacked a woman, whether he be white or black," that is the statement that I made and I hardly think that I will ever retract it," declared Senator Tillman when he was asked if he had ever been the leader of a lynching mob or had advocated the lynch law.

"I have never been present at a lynching and I have never declared that I was," he continued.

The Mississippi asylum for the blind burned Sunday and the several hundred inmates were thrown into a panic. No lives were lost, but there were many thrilling rescues.

A fool and his money are soon parted—and a wise man soon dies and his heirs take what the lawyers leave. So take your choice.—Chicago News.

THEY'RE BEAUTS!

Have you seen our NEW FALL STYLES!

Everything up-to-date in PHOTOGRAPHY

H. MULKEY

Low Vacation Rates

To all Resorts in the North and East in Effect Until September 30th

Electric Lights and Fans
Convenient Schedules
Cafe Observation Cars
Fred Harvey Dining Rooms

EVERYTHING JUST RIGHT

Write for Booklet and Full Information



C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth

CATTLE SMALL BUT GOOD.

Diminutive Breed to Be Fostered in Algeria.

A valuable breed of cattle, known since the days of the Romans as the "Guelma race," is being revived in Algeria by the Guelma syndicate. The syndicate has searched in the remotest Arab settlement of the district, where no foreign blood has yet been introduced, to find specimens of this incontestably valuable race. Their efforts were crowned with success, and now the syndicate is the possessor of fine producers of the breed. The animals are of diminutive stature, and when compared to the species known in Europe and America look like well-grown calves. The height of the male varies from three feet eight inches to three feet eleven inches, and their weight does not exceed two hundredweight. The female does not attain more than three feet five inches. Their conformation is remarkable for the development of the chest, which gives a short appearance to the front limbs. The head is relatively small, but expressive, and the eyes are shaded by long black lashes. The horns are horizontally curved, and the coat is of an iron gray, more or less dark. These vigorous creatures are very hardy and fine workers, very quiet, and fatten easily. Their yield of excellent meat is 50 per cent.

HOW HE LOST HIS THUMB.

There are two stories of the loss of Mr. Conners' thumb, a loss, by the way, which gave him the nickname of "Fingey." One is that when he was a young man he was painting the side of a boat on the Buffalo water front. The boat rocked, and the swinging scaffold caught Mr. Conners' thumb against the side and crushed it. Another story is that a fellow longshoreman 20 years ago had a new revolver, and was looking around for a mark at which to shoot. His wandering glance caught Conners' attention and irritated him. Conners doesn't like indecision in any one.

"What you're lookin' fer?" he asked.

"A mark to shoot at."
"Shoot at me t'um," said Conners, sticking it up. The Buffalo William Tell shot a little low for the personal comfort of the new state chairman, the result being that his thumb was shot off short. Since then he has been "Fingey" Conners along the Buffalo lake front.—N. Y. Tribune.

DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST.

CLARENDON, TEX.

Office Davis building, next to Dr. Carroll.

DRS. STANDIFER & CAYLOR,

Physicians & Surgeons.

Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy. Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

M'Clellan & Crisp,

LAND AND LIVE STOCK

Commission Agents, Good Farms and Ranches for Sale in all parts of the Panhandle country. We put buyers and Sellers together. Write us what you want.

J. H. O'NEALL,

LAWYER.

And Notary Public.

Clarendon, Texas.

Office over Ramsey's

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DRAYMAN

Coal Dealer

Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited

Established 1889.

A. M. Beville

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.

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Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

JAMES HARDING

Merchant Tailor.

Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

E. A. TAYLOR

Blacksmith.

All kinds of Blacksmithing and Wood Work done here. Horse Shoeing a specialty. Bring your old buggy here and we will make it look new.

Flow and Lister Shares Made to Order, of whatever make or pattern

Fine Farming Lands For Sale.

About 3200 acres of the Adair land near Southard 7 to 9 miles west of Clarendon. All excellent level land, and surveyed into 160 to 250 acre tracts. No better farming land in the County. For prices, terms, etc., apply to J. B. McCLELLAND, Agent, Clarendon, Texas.

100 Envelopes 40c printed and postpaid at this office.

The Clarendon Chronicle

Published Twice-a-Week by

W. F. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

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CLARENDON, TEX., NOV. 28 1906.

The Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, of which John D. Rockefeller is a member and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a trustee, has extended a call to a London pastor. We suppose American talent is a little too common for that congregation.

The prairie fire on the west line of the state, according to the Hereford Brand, started 150 miles west, probably on the Rock Island road, and burned until it was snowed out. The greatest loss was in the grass and feed crops. Nearly all the south half of Deaf Smith and much of Palmer county burned off, leaving cattle with little or nothing to eat. The heaviest individual losers are reported to be R. H. Norton 200 tons of feed and H. B. McKinley 100 tons. Followed by the bad weather, will make it very hard on the range stock.

Again and again we have said cattle should be finished for market here at home, where feed can be grown as cheaply as it can elsewhere. A vast amount of money that now goes elsewhere could be kept here by so doing. As an illustration of the profits lost, we refer to a bunch of yearlings raised near Canadian and shipped to Howard, Kas., and put on feed. They sold in Kansas City last week, weighed 1,201 and brought \$5.40, netting the feeder after all expenses were paid, including interest, feed, etc., about \$20 per head. The Panhandle farmer had better adopt some Kansas methods and enlarge his bank account.

There was quite an hysterical affair at the meeting of the humane society in Chicago the other day. One of the speakers declared from the platform that: "Nobody but a barbarian would adorn her head with the carcass of a bird or the heads of grinning weasels. Such things appeal only to the vulgarian. Such a woman is about as attractive as if adorned with a string of dried skulls." Some of the women wept, some grew hysterical and two left the hall when the speaker shot out those words, for many women in the audience were adorned in just that way. That far the criticism was just. There is no beauty in such adornments. But when he also denounced the wearing of furs, he simply made a sentimental fool of himself. Without the destruction of carnivorous wild beasts, and they are the furbearing animals, this world could not be inhabited by man. These carnivora would not only destroy man but most of the herbivorous animals, and the world would become a field of blood and destruction.—The Investigator.

The citizens of Chicago are finding themselves in a dreadful condition in regard to meat that is fit for human consumption. It is said that the packing houses dump all the meat that the inspectors refuse to pass upon the Chicago market. The inspection law applies only to meat of interstate commerce.—Ex.

The Denton county News has been sold to W. E. Durbin, former sheriff at that place.

Hy Young, a grandson of President Brigham Young of the Mormon church, has been arrested at Salt Lake charged with burglary. He is said to have been guilty of a number of burglaries, though only 19 years old.

Keep Your Eye on This Bill.

The American Bankers' association, in session at Washington City, has decided to make a determined move in behalf of asset currency. Associated Press dispatches say that Chairman Fowler of the house committee on currency, and Comptroller of the Currency Ridgley, attended the session, and "the plans determined upon met with their full approval." The Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune says that "for the first time in many years there is a chance that the long needed reform in the currency may be accomplished." By "reform" is meant asset currency. Whether it is known as emergency currency or by some other harmless sounding name it is the policy against which republican papers preached vigorously several years ago when it was presented in the Fowler bill and the Aldrich bill. Then they told us there was not the slightest danger of such a measure being seriously considered; and now it is plain from the tone of these republican papers that many editors, who heretofore condemned the policy, are now prepared to embrace it; that many editors who are on record as denouncing the policy as absurd are now preparing to call it the "most patriotic and business like proposition that has ever been presented to the people."

It is plain the American people are face to face with a determined effort to force upon them an asset currency, and this effort is to be made by men who, a few years ago protested vigorously against the restoration of bimetalism. Then they protested against a "fifty cent dollar," but now they are pleading earnestly for a one cent dollar. Then they wanted the money which the people are to use to have "a solid and substantial basis;" but now they want money issued on wind—and they want to furnish the wind.

It will be well for the American people to prepare for a systematic campaign along these lines. Soon Americans will be hearing—if, indeed, they have not already heard it through their local sages—that there is something radically wrong with our currency, and that "a more elastic currency" or "an emergency currency" is necessary to meet the demands of "business." "Elastic currency" or "emergency currency" or by whatever name it may be known, it is the same old asset currency for which Congress man Fowler has for years contended; the same currency provided for in the Fowler bill, in the McCleary bill, in the Aldrich bill and in similar measures, every one of which measure was condemned by republican editors and repudiated by republican orators, the people being assured that there was not slightest danger that the republican party would adopt such measures. But the advocacy of such measures after election day is eminently characteristic of the republican party.

The national banks have altogether more power than they should have. The enormous advantages now enjoyed by national banks should be withdrawn, rather than increased. The asset currency is the thing for which the money trust has for years contended and one of the things it most desires. It will be a sorry day for the American people when they sleep so soundly as to permit these money gamblers to place upon the statute books such a measure as is contemplated by the American Bankers' Association.

Do not forget to drop your representative and your senator a line to let him know that your eyes are upon him. Tell him frankly

that the man who goes on record with a vote in favor of asset currency places upon himself an indelible brand—the brand of Wall Street.—The Commoner.

STATE NEWS.

The Beach skating rink at Galveston burned Sunday morning and set fire to a 2-story residence, which also burned.

C. C. Wheeler, a prominent Collin county farmer near Pike, dropped dead in his barn from heart failure Monday.

H. T. Cornelius was given two years by an Amarillo jury for the murder of Highfil at that place a year or two ago.

Miss Georgia Howard, a young school teacher at Mustang, near Mt. Calm, was so badly burned last Wednesday while attempting to extinguish burning grass that the children set on fire that she died next day.

The telegraphone, that talks to 500 people at the same time, is a new invention.

Goat breeders in the Sacramento mountains of New Mexico have lost from 60 to 80 per cent of their flocks. One man lost all but 200 out of 2,400 head.

Kansans who burned grain for fuel have been out done by New Mexicans, who at Carlesbad had to burn bacon during the blizzard, after all other fuel had been consumed. In several Texas plains counties kaffir corn was used for fuel.

Eleven dead and 104 badly hurt is the football record of the 1906 football season, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The Mineola Courier says society reporters always say "the bride was led to the altar," and intimates that any bride could find her way to said altar blindfolded. However, he would be a very ungallant groom who would let a good looking bride go stalking down the aisle by her lonesome. Besides, this is the only occasion upon which he will ever have an opportunity to lead her—she works in the lead ever afterwards.—Sherman Register.

Go to the Globe for bargains in "Moneysworth" clothing for men and boys.

LAW SUIT IN BENGAL.

"Baboo English" is notoriously quaint, and the following quotations from a speech said to have been delivered by a native lawyer in Bengal in an assault case quite maintains the reputation of the mild Hindu for unconscious humor: "My learned from with mere wind from a teapot think to browbeat me from my legs. I stand under the shoes of my client, and only seek to place my bone of contention in your honor's eye. My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the sheer anchors of my case. My poor client has not such physis or mind as to be able to assault the lusty complainant. Yet she has been deprived of some of her valuable leather, the leather of her nose." Dealing with the evidence of a hostile witness, the learned pleader proceeded to observe: "Until the witness explains what has become of my client's nose leather, he cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the air by beating upon a bush." Whether the speech containing these gems of eloquence prevailed with the judge we are not informed.

CLUB RATES

We will furnish the following papers and this paper at the annexed prices for the two:

News, (Galveston or Dallas),	\$1.80
Southern Mercury	1.00
Texas Advance,	\$1.50
Scientific American,	3.65
Phrenological Journal,	1.60

The Greatest offer ever made

Before in Clarendon!

The Profit-Sharing Plan

We will give you 10 cents back for ever Dollar's worth of goods you buy from us, in certificates, which you can save up until you get \$15 or more, when you can turn them in for any goods we have in our stock that you may select. We absolutely give our customers about half our profits. The increase in our business and the Cash System enables us to do this. Our 5 and 10-cent counter Sales will be continued indefinitely. You will find many Novelties and useful Household articles on these counters.

CHRISTMAS GOODS!

Our Store has in the past been headquarters for Holiday Goods. This season we will have the most Attractive Line Ever Before put on display in Clarendon. We can suit the most fastidious taste at prices that the cash system alone can afford. All our goods are marked down as low as we possibly can sell them.

E. DUBBS & SONS,

Donley County Lumber Co.,

(Successors to Yellow Pine Lumber Co.)

J. J. WOODWARD, Manager.

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

The best of Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Posts, Fencing, Lime, Cement, Etc.

If you want to build let us make you quotations.

W. H. COOKE, Pres. and Cashier.

A. M. BEVILLE, Vice-Pres.

THE CITIZENS' BANK,

Clarendon, Texas

Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

The accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and others solicited.

Money to loan on acceptable securities

Clarendon Lumber Company

Dealers in

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Posts, Lime, Cement and PALACE CAR PAINT.

HOME-VISITORS' EXCURSIONS

via the ROCK ISLAND

To many points in Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Kansas, one and one third fares round trip, Oct. 9, 23, Nov. 13 and 27, limit 30 days.

To many points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Ontario, Michigan, one and one third fare round trip. Limit, thirty days. On sale Oct. 19.

COLONIST one way to California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and intermediate points daily until Oct. 31st, inclusive. Write me for exact figures.

HOMESSEEKER rates Tuesdays and Saturday, Fort Worth and Dallas to Amarillo, Guymon, Estancia, Dalhart. Limit, thirty days. Good for stopovers.

ROUND TRIP SPECIALS FOR ONE FARE PLUS \$2:

Birmingham, Homecomers, Oct. 13, 14, 15. Denver, Mining Congress, Oct. 14, 15, 16. Buffalo, Christian Churches, Oct. 10, 11, 12. Kansas City, Commercial Congress, Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21.



ONLY LINE WITH THROUGH CHAIR CARS AND SLEEPERS TEXAS TO CHICAGO

PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., C. R. I. & G. RY. Ft. Worth, Tex.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals.

School Tablets at Stocking's store. Get your plow harness from Rutherford & Adair.

Nice bulk apples at only \$1 per bushel at T. H. Allen's.

For Saddies and Harness go to Rutherford's & Adair.

The Clarendon Bakery is here to stay, your trade will be appreciated.

Call at Powell's and see their new line of ladies collars—they are "just the thing".

Go to the Globe to get your tailor-made shirts—the best and 200 samples to select from.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

Dailey & Kerbow keep the best guns for rent.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

Nice bulk apples at only \$1 per bushel at T. H. Allen's.

Fresh shipment of Reunion Coffee received at The Powell Trading Co.

Rich Bowlin and T. N. Naylor and wife were in from the country trading yesterday.

The roads have been so bad that few farmers have come to town since the big snow.

T. L. Naylor made a trip to town Monday after a bill of fruit trees that didn't show up.

O. B. McElyea is being visited this week by a brother, C. H. McElyea, from Lacer, Ky.

G. H. Garrett, salesman for Hayter Bros., is in Dallas this week on business for the firm.

Yes, we complain at this weather, but just think of being down in the black waxy country during such a time!

Dr. Hughes, of Wylie, Texas, who was here prospecting in the summer, writes that he will move here as soon as he can get off. Like others, he will find it difficult to procure a house in which to live.

Railroad Agent Baldwin sent to general offices of the company last week copies of the CHRONICLE containing the First National Bank, of Clarendon, and the Rowe State Bank statements to be filed in their statistical department showing the resources of the Panhandle.

The snow was beaten into such drifts that it has been slow in melting. It has been cloudy most of the time since the storm, also. A slow rain began last night and is still falling. This will take off the snow but it is otherwise unwelcomed by the farmers and stockmen.

R. B. Robinson came in from the plains yesterday after his wife, who has been visiting in town since before the storm. He has been in Donley county for 15 years and he says he never before saw so much snow this early, and never saw it drift so bad at any time of the year.

Christmas novelties in a bewildering assortment and of every conceivable character will be shown this year in Clarendon and the merchants are stocking up in great quantities. The showing this year will surpass anything ever attempted heretofore by our storekeepers, and the most fastidious of the shoppers should not have the least trouble in picking out what they desire in the way of costly or inexpensive presents.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

Rathjen has just received a new line of seasonal shoes. Be sure and see them.

The Claude News reports boys born to Kiley Hunt, H. S. Dye and Will Davis.

Miss Grace Atterberry went to Tucumcari last week to be present at the wedding of her old schoolmate, Miss Grace Anderson, who was married to Mr. Earl George, a prominent young business man of that place.

Boon Sachse, of the Brice neighborhood, is spending today in the city. He is not scared out by this weather. He says he has seen it worse in Collin and Dallas, and he is gathering better crops this year than many in those counties will make.

Fort Worth Market.

Prices Monday were:
Steers from \$3.30 to \$3.50
Cows from \$2.15 to \$2.75
Calves from \$3.00 to \$4.75
Hogs \$6.15 to \$6.27.

HE'D BE AVENGED.

"John," said Mrs. Hubbertson, "you've been drinking!"

"My dear," he replied, steadying himself by clinging to the door knob, "wha' makesh you think that? Do I act's if I'd been drinkin'?"

"It doesn't make any difference whether you do or not, I know you've been drinking. You can't fool me!"

"Do I talk like a man'sh been drinkin'?"

"That is immaterial. I am positive that—"

"Then if I don't act like man'sh been drink'n, nor talk like man'sh been drink'n, wha's use your wrongin' me like that? I'm martyr, thash wha' I am! 'M go'n' out'n' take drink jus' fr' spite 'n' 'f anything happens t' me, remember you drove me to it. Tha's what a man gets fr' hav'n' a wife that can't 'preciate 'um! Boo!"

Then he wobbled out into the night, and his wife was left alone, bitterly regretting that she had not saved him from danger by knocking him down with the feather duster.

Just drop in at Dubb's Globe and see their Big line of Holiday goods on display. Useful goods, such as is needed by everybody.

Over one hundred dollars worth at wholesale of school tablets just received at Stocking's store.

Go to Rutherford & Adair's for cottonpicker's knee pads. Pan handle supply.

If you want fine locust trees, apple trees, peach trees, grape vines or shubbery, see Egerton of the Panhandle Nursery. He now has 100,000 trees in his new nursery. Finest grapes in the world at from \$5 to \$10 per 100 and other stock in like proportion. A fine lot of berry vines also. Call and see his stock.

Rest of Year Free.

All new and old subscribers who pay a full year in advance, may have the CHRONICLE the rest of this year free, the figures being marked up to Jan. 1, 1908. Twice a week and only \$1 a year.

Old newspapers cheap at this office. Only 15 cts per 100.

The Teachers.

Prof. Cree T. Works, president of Texas School of Industrial Arts, at Denton, will deliver an illustrated (stereoptican) lecture at the courthouse Friday Nov. 30, at 8:30 p. m. His lecture will be illustrated with 115 views from the practical works of the school.

This lecture will be of interest to every citizen of Clarendon, as well as to the visiting teachers. No charge will be made. Many people do not understand the nature of this work undertaken by the great state of Texas. Come out and be enlightened.

W. R. SILVEY.

Electric Light Out of Fuel.

To the people of Clarendon:

Inasmuch as we have closed down the light plant, I wish to say that we are doing everything in our power to get coal, and as soon as we can possibly get it we will resume operation. Our general manager, Mr. Chase, has gone so far as to send a man to the mines to ascertain the cause of not getting coal, and he stated on his return that the mines are unable to get cars.

However, we have not stopped at this; we are trying other places, and I trust we will not be in the dark long. Yours very truly, Clarendon Water, L't & Power Co Per T. S. Kemp, Mgr.

Farmers—You Can Save 25 to 50 per cent on your plow work by taking it to Eph Taylor's shop.

If you want some fine residence lots, near the college, call on McCLELLAN & CRISP.

Fresh shipment of Reunion Coffee received at The Powell Trading Co.

Our home made candies are the best that can be made. On sale at Clarendon Bakery.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

Do not miss our special sales. Every Saturday. E. DUBB'S & SONS.

Winter lap robes, finest ever brought to the panhandle, at Rutherford & Adair's.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

I am now offering for sale, all the Clarendon town lots and acreage property formerly owned by the C. L. I. & A. Co. For prices and terms apply to J. B. McCLELLAN, agent, Clarendon Texas.

Scale Books For Sale.

Scale, Books with 500 neatly printed perforated tickets for sale in this office, only 75c.

Austin Dewberry Plants

For Sale

Only \$1 per 100, or \$8 pr 1000.

T. E. JONES, CLARENDON, TEXAS

W. P. BLAKE.

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Watson's New Magazine.

Thomas E. Watson has announced
that he would establish a new
magazine at Atlanta to be called
the Monthly Jeffersonian. The first
issue will appear shortly before
Christmas and will be the January
number. H. Clement, now with
the Cotton Journal, has been en-
gaged as circulation manager.

The Weekly Jeffersonian recently
started at Augusta will continue
publication just as at present, Mr
Watson writing for both. The
Monthly will not differ materially
from what Watson's Magazine has
been for the past year. Mr. Wat-
son offers to transfer the Weekly or
Monthly Jeffersonian without ex-
pense to any subscribers of Wat-
son's that ask it. The new Month-
ly will sell for 15 cents a copy, or
\$1.50 a year.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE

Old newspapers for sale at this
office.

SAMUEL WAS ALL IN.

The minister of a negro church
in Richmond gave out the funeral
notice one Sunday as follows:

"I have to announce to you, bred-
ren and sisters, dat de funeral of de
only survivin' son of de late Thomas
Pinkers an' his widow, Martha Jane
Pinkers, both deceased, will take
place and come to occurrence on
Tuesday next at 12 m. noon pre-
cisely.

"An' I have to say, bredren and
sisters, dat contributions for carry-
in' out dat funeral will be in or-
der an' acceptations, or else de fu-
neral can't take place, exceptin' and
save only as a plain burial; fo' Samuel
Pinkers has got jes' money
enough to bury himself without any
obsequious ceremonies, such as he
deserves."—Harper's Weekly.

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you are always abreast of the times
and know what is doing. You
don't have to wait until its contents
are too old to be of interest.
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year.

ECHOES OF THE PAST.

Jonah had been thrown over the
side of the ship and the big fish
had taken him in.

"I wouldn't mind it so much," he
reflected in his cramped and un-
comfortable quarters, "but I had
paid for first-class passage."

Deeming it necessary, however, to
close the incident in the convention-
al manner, he consoled himself by
reflecting that the weather condi-
tions wouldn't make any difference
during the remainder of the trip,
so far as he was personally con-
cerned.—Chicago Tribune.

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ing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell
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