

Clarendon News.

Christianity, Temperance, Civilization--Westward.

Vol. 3.

Clarendon, Texas, Oct. 15, 1880.

No. 7

CLARENDON NEWS

Semi-Monthly Journal,
DEVOTED TO
The Settlement and Upbuilding of
Northwestern Texas.
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.
E. E. & L. H. Carhart,
PUBLISHERS.

Entered at the Post Office at
Clarendon Texas, as second-class
mail matter.

CLARENDON M. E. CHURCH DIRECTORY
W. A. Allan, Pastor.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 A.
M. and 7 P. M.

Sabbath School at half past nine.
Social Prayer and Class meeting
Thursday night of each week.

Song services Tuesday and Satur-
day nights.

EASTWARD.

Our 1880 midsummer retreat will
not soon pass from our mind. Leav-
ing Sherman with that "excursion"
aforesaid, we were soon over the inter-
vening space all safe, sound and hap-
py at our new little hamlet in the
wilderness--Clarendon. We intended
to have sketched the incidents enroute
but could not for press of time. Suff-
ice it that it was the "leafy month"
of June and that naught occurred to
hinder the rumble of our wheels or
the flow of our spirits.

Then the weeks sped on, and mul-
tiplied work and duty crowded to
brimful, every day and hour. Every
body illustrated the luxury and dig-
nity of labor, as numerous results do
show.

But the time to go and though our
"Lady of the House" for reasons un-
foreseen cannot attend us, we are soon
ready for the trip.

"Four in hand," "Cub" under the
saddle and "Jack" in lead with a well
loaded hack and four in company.
Duly "announced" at different points,
we of course travel by time card and
nought must hinder.

Will, David, Estella and Scribo
make up the out going party. Mrs.
C. with little Alf. and Clare and the
Junior member of the "News,"
accompany us the first even-
ings drive to the "Lakes," twelve
miles, where we encamped early for
the night.

The "Lakes" are only enlargements
in May Creek which strings through
them like a thread, but the water is
pure and perpetual, and the landscape
and pasturage excellent. Ducks by
the hundred make their home here,
and stockmen often hover about with
herds of sheep and cattle. Mr. Hul-
lum is now holding 2000 head of cat-
tle here and was rounding them up

to their bedding place when we passed
Here is a chance to put a fence 5 or
10 miles square about a stock farm,
and be much more economical than so
many men in the saddle. Each man
will cost \$300 per year and his board
and mounting, not less than \$500.
This sum will pay the interest on
\$5000 which will build twenty miles
of fence of posts and wire. Its easy
to see that we must soon fence in our
stock ranges.

What an amazing appetite these
out door rambles give one, and so of
course the supper spread upon the
grass was delicious. The children en-
joyed watching the ducks and catch-
ing the frogs and all that passed as
much as any and were most expres-
sive of regrets that they were to go
no farther. The wee sma' hours came
before all eyes were closed, the cool
south was a luxury, and the stars shone
out as they always and shine in
southern skies.

It will be three months before we
all meet again David will soon return
with loading, and Will and sister after
a little probably with their family at
Sherman, while Scribo pursues his
wonted circle among the churches.
The mules graze at the end of long
picket ropes and with the first ray of
light are ready for their corn and their
harness. Then breakfast and thanks
giving over and we are ready for
"good bye" and our eastward flight.
Surely we are saved by hope! The
carriages start at the same moment,
one westward and homeward, while
the quartette aforesaid dash away for
the sunrise, against our inclinations,
the strides of empire, the drift of im-
migration, the march of maji, and a
wise man's advice. Still eastward.
Up out of the valley and over a roll-
ing prairie thirteen miles and we are
at Morrison's Ranch, and halt a mo-
ment at 10 A. M. Mr. Hill recently
from Ills. shows us his garden, corn
and millet, so rank as to astonish even
a "Sucker." These stock men can
and will grow all the corn they need
for their and riding horses. Now for
forty miles farther, our way lies down
the valley watered by Buck Creek,
at the head of which this Ranch, with
some three thousand head of cattle is
planted.

Ten miles on we dine at a little or
depression where the animals get a
nice bite of grass. At three o'clock
we passed Curtis' Ranch with its 8000
head of cattle and go into camp with-
in ten miles of Red River. A beauti-
ful valley is this though the water is
bitter and bad, still the cattle do well
on it and several springs afford good
water for the men. A heavy norther-
makes all our extra blankets of use
and disturbs the dreaming of some of
us. Only a few rods from the River
we pass the "Monument" which
marks the East line of the
Pan Handle, and the West-
ern boundary of the Indian Ter-

ritory. The water is low, and with
our light rig, we are over the mile
wide sand bed in "no time," and as
the cow boys say "touching only the
high places." Sixteen miles we camp
at the Grosbeck, bright and clear, and
take a good long rest and dinner.
Eight miles farther we camp for the
night at Little Grosbeck.

An early breakfast and we are off
twenty miles to Wanderers Creek over
a fine country embraced in the range
of Stevens & Worsham, and dine at
Headquarter's Ranch in sight of the
great Medicine Mounds. The boys
send us over some beef and our din-
ner relishes finely. Jud Plemons and
one other from Henrietta meet us here
enroute for Mobeetic. We can hard-
ly imagine ourselves in the midst of
30,000 head of cattle, but so it is, these
men have this season sold \$10,000
worth of stock.

Only twelve miles to Pease river
with the waier to the bodies of our
horses, then five miles more to camp
on Paradise Creek. Estella thinks
it rightly named, and David sang:

"There's room enough in Paradise,
For all a home in Glory."

A creek with deep bed and fringed
with trees and shrubs, a pretty group
of Cotton-woods held their shadows
over us while the sun's rays low, as-
lant, tinged the broad green landscape
with nameless beauty. Hardly a
breeze stirs the leaves, while a hun-
dred birds, bugs and flies chirp and
buzz their evening song.

When we passed the little town of
Eagle Flats near the river we had not
noticed a miss in the road, nor did we
realize the fact that we were lost un-
til our start in the morning. Lost in
Paradise! Sure enough and three
miles out of our way.

We make splendid time the next
day, driving over fifty miles and camp
only ten miles west of Wichita Falls,
near several farm houses where lots
of milk and eggs are added to our
larder.

Wichita is one of the best counties
between Grayson and Donley, and will
yet have a large population. The
"Falls" is a little villiage of some
promise in a fine valley. Rev. H. W.
Zellers pastor of our church resides
here.

Now begins the Round of Quarter-
ly Meetings Henrietta, Cambridge and
Gainesville, while our party separate
to meet two or three weeks hence at
Sherman. The people at the "Falls"
worship in a small store house, but
the service was good and the people
bright and hopeful. Rev. W. Allan
enroute for his family, preached with
much acceptance at Henrietta, while
the "Elder" held a service eight miles

in the country with Rev. Bro. Foland
and closed with a full Sabbath at
Cambridge, where our Northern Pres-
byterians have a nice new church,
where by courtesy we worship once
a month. At all these places we must
build soon. Mr. Worsham one of
our stock princes entertains us in a
lordly way, while at Cambridge, and
early Monday A. M. we are off for
Gainesville, with Jack and Jill. Sev-
enty miles in a single day! The spire
of our new church at Gainesville looms
above the lesser buildings as we ap-
proach in the edge of evening. We
have won the battle here, as usual and
as we expect to do every where.

Oh for a dozen new men of the right
stamp and a few thousand dollars for
employ in this promising field.

Bishop Haven and Dr. Fowler are
hoped for to dedicate our new church
at Gainesville.

Mobeetic, Wheeler Co.
Oct. 10th, 1880.

E. E. "Clarendon News,"

Sir:

Knowing your willingness to ac-
commodate I presume on that knowl-
edge to ask space in your valuable
paper, for a copy of this letter. I un-
derstand that a list of the names of
the Candidates for the different coun-
ty officers will be published, not wish-
ing to enter into the merits of the
different candidates, I should never he-
less wish to express my thoughts, not
so much of the present as of the past.

What was Wheeler County two
years ago? was it a county? merely in
name. What is it to-day? A county
in fact, in a prosperous condition with
excellent public buildings, with a
county seat which is daily growing,
and extending its borders East, West,
North and South, a town where life
and property are secure, and where
law and order are rule and not excep-
tion. And who have we to thank?
who but the men who two years ban-
ded together, organized the county,
giving us that security which to-day
is our boast? Are these the men, who,
to-day we would throw out of office,
and put in men who are not interest-
ed in the welfare of the people? I
do not think for a moment that the
people of this and the surrounding
counties have any inclination to do
this, they know that the men who can
be trusted in a storm can be trusted
in a calm.

I do not wish to say any thing de-
rogatory of the new candidates, but
to ask the people of the Pan Handle
is it any more than justice that these
men should reap some reward for the
hardships borne in the past. No
doubt they have made mistakes, but
experience is a wise master, and I con-
ceive it no more than right that the
people should benefit thereby. Hop-
ing you will excuse this in-
trusion.

An Old Settler.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.



AND HOM E BREVITIES.

The weather has been on a "boom" this week, the cold North wind has given us a little taste of winter.

Clarendon's greatest need just now is a good hotel, who will enter this splendid opening. Mr. Schick seems to have given up his project, for lack of some one to take charge, but there is a fine chance for some one. Who will either fit up one of the houses already here or build a suitable one and open a first class hotel?

Walter Kimball is putting the roof on his new house on the hill. He has one of the finest locations in town, and his house shows to advantage.

O. L. Stamm (of Mass) and family are enroute for Clarendon and will be out with Rev. Mr. Allen and family.

W. D. Johnson, Esq. of Stevens, Worsham & Johnson, part owner in a herd of about 40,000 head of cattle in Wilbarger and Hardeman Counties has sold out to Worsham.

The political convass runs high and waxes warm at Henrietta and eastward. Gov. Roberts it is thought will be relected.

Special meetings are still being held at Dallas with success.

We are pleased to see Ed. Drake out again after his short but severe sickness. He expects to be able to get out to camp in a day or two.

Two families passed through town enroute for Elliott this week.

Letters from Sherman dated the 10 speak of the arrival in that city of I. D. Carhart Esq. father of L. H. Carhart and Mrs. Allen enroute for Clarendon. Mr. Stamm and family were there also, and with others from Sherman and Ganesville will make quite a large company. We hope the weather may favor their journey.

Mr. Henratty with his wife and child, made our town a pleasant call last week. Mr. H. is the tailor at Ft. Elliott, and combined business with pleasure, many of the gentlemen here giving him their measure for new suits of clothing.

Mr. Parks is home after being absent for a few days at Mobeetie and vicinity.

Geo. Osborn is giving the game little rest these days every few days he brings in a deer or antelope haunch on his saddle.

Mr. Burlingame with his eight mule train is enroute for Dodge City for Holiday goods.

Mr. Van Horn's new store building is progressing, and so far finished that they are using the back room for storing their flour, corn meal &c. The sales room will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mr. Kowalski is comfortably domiciled in his new shop, which he intends dividing by an adobe partition, so that he will then have two good sized rooms.

Mr. Best proposes to open a meat

market here for the winter. A much need institution and one which we are sure will do well, and at the same time be a great accommodation to our citizens.

The Osborn House is closed, and Mr. Osborn is arranging to build a new adobe house on his lots on the Avenue. He has already dug his well, found water at eighteen feet.

Mr. Morrison whose ranch is about 25 miles S. E. of us, will bring his family to our place to reside in February.

"Eagle Flats," on Pease River a little new town in Wilbarger County will probably be the place where a minister will be stationed next year. Rev. W. H. Zellers of Wichita Falls was there and preached not long ago. He reports numerous families settling near the mouth of Pease River.

Wichita County, next West of Clay is in our opinion the best country, all in all, between Cook and Donley.

The town of "Wichita Falls" is well located but seems embarrassed and locks enterprise and inspiration.

There will and must be a good town somewhere in this County soon. Our friends passing through will have their eyes open to some fine country.

The Quarterly Meeting at Henrietta is reported to have been full of interest. Rev. W. A. Allen officiated in lieu of Elder Carhart, who was detained a few days longer than expected.

Local and Home matters prevented Mrs. Carhart from accompanying her husband on his Eastward trip as expected and announced.

Tyler & Worsham at Gainesville are able to fill all orders in Groceries, Provisions &c. And are men of integrity as we can vouch from experience. Let our friends enroute call and buy their supplies low. See their card.

Gainesville is "booming" about the same as a year ago, less rapid but solid. Our new church is the best appearing church edifice in town decidedly.

Let all matter connected with land or business matters be addressed as usual at Sherman, Texas, until the last of November. Orders for paper should go to Clarendon.

Certain lands in the State are being sold for taxes. None of our friends need be concerned unless letters are missent or fail to connect. Judge T. S. Underhill, at Dallas, has charge of that department and will give all needed information.

Mrs. Rockwell has a little daughter born Oct 12th. Another Clarendon girl.

Mr. Wilson from the Gageby is here with his Sorghum mill grinding out the "sweets". They have made a large quantity of syrup for Messrs Rockwell and Wright, and are now at work at Mr. Freeman's, whose crop they say is the finest in the country, and will yield as much as some others who had a much larger acreage. Two or three smaller crops are yet to be made up. The yield is good and will encourage a larger planting next year no doubt.

Harry Kimball is on a flying trip to Elliott will return on Monday.

Hawkins & Hasser are in town with their big racks loaded with new hay they haul three or four tons to a load. They have hay enough engaged to keep them busy some time yet.

Capt. Goodnight's team is in after supplies.

Levi Schick came in from camp to-night with grapes, the finest yet, they say. Is there no end?

Mr. A. T. Drake has been sick for some days, we hope soon to see his cheery face on the street again.

Mrs. Rising has been confined to house for a week or two, is now convalescent.

The corn sheller is in constant use now, with a clamor as to who shall be the next served. Should have more than one sheller for this neighborhood.

Mr. Esary and family have moved out to Mr. Rockwell's farm, to look after interests there while Mr. R. and family are in town.

We are glad to find Mr. Frazier such a noble well digger. All who have wells to lig should call on him.

The State of Texas,) A. J. Chappel e
County of Wheeler.) G. H. Giddings.

To the Sheriff, or any Constable of Wheeler County, Greeting:

Whereas oath has this day been made before me by A. J. Chappelle that G. H. Giddings is absent from this State so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, you are hereby commanded that you, by making publication of this writ in some newspaper printed in Wheeler County, if there be one, but if there be no newspaper printed in said county, then by publication in some newspaper printed in the nearest county where there is one, for four successive weeks before the return day hereof, summon the said G. H. Gidding to be and appear before me at my office in the town of Mobeetie, in the State and County aforesaid, on the 25th day of October A. D. 1880, to answer, the complaint of the said A. J. Chappelle for the sum of Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars due upon a promisory note, executed by said G. H. Giddings to A. J. Chappelle for Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars, dated the 26th day of October A. D. 1879, and payable on the 25th day of January A. D. 1880, with interest thereon from said date. Herein fail not, and of this writ make due return as the law directs.

Given under my hand, this the 13th day of September A. D. 1880.

A. L. Neal, } Geo. A. Mathews,
Attorney for Pliff. } Justice of the
Peace.
Precinct No. 1,
Wheeler Co. Tex.

FARMERS WANTED!

Two or more practical and active men can find land to cultivate on shares tools, seed, teams and tenements furnished if desirable. Men with families, large boys and girls for all work preferred. Must be on the ground this fall or by mid winter. Reliable references required. Lands to be cultivated lie in and about town. Family might reside in the village; "NEWS OFFICE," Clarendon, Texas.

Thos. S. UNDERHILL
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

D aas, - - - - Texas.
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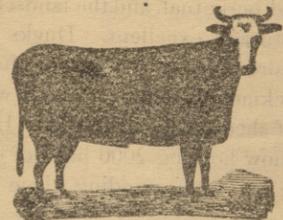
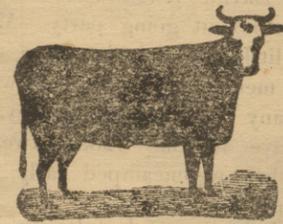
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CLARENDON, : TEXAS.

Stock Brands,
ADVERTISED.



CLARENDON NEWS

CLARENDON, TEXAS

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,

Editors and Publishers.

October 15, 1880.

GAME.

The reign of the Buffalo is over and these "Happy Hunting Grounds" will probably see them no more forever. Their only reminder now being the piles of white bones bleaching in the sun, which one sees on all sides and in every direction in riding through this country. Some places a score or more of carcasses may be counted within a space covering an acre of ground. Great horns and heads generally perfect, and the other bones gradually falling apart and going to decay. There is a fortune in these bones, if only they were a little nearer the Railroad, as it is, some of the best of the horns are made ornamental as well as useful in the shape of penholders, cigar holders, paper knives, &c., making a good substitute for Ebony. The question is often asked where have these Monarchs of the Prairie vanished so suddenly? To which there seems no very satisfactory answer. They have not been annihilated so summarily, for enough to supply the whole country with meat for years have been seen since our day here. Probably they have simply receded, this civilization is crowding in so closely about us on all sides that they will have hard work to find a retreat any where on this continent very long. A sight of a herd of these noble creatures is inspiring, but they have given place to man's nobler right. Still we are not without game, Deer and Antelope abound though they are coy and timid and difficult to kill but herds of them are about, within 3 to 5 miles of town all the time, and our lakes and ponds are covered with ducks. Fish are reported in the streams all about. Our chief difficulty seems a want of men of leisure, for hunters, we are such a busy folk with so much to do and so few to do it, that the game for the most part go unmolested.

We condense the following from a letter from Bro. E. N. Maxwell of the Liverpool and London Globe Ins. Co. He writes from Texarkana, Ark. "Am now prominently located here and doing quite a large business, propose building soon, but we have no M. E. Church, and one of the first things I want is to get one built, and write to you to know how to proceed in order to get help from the Church Extension and Missionary Societies. My idea is to build a frame church not so large or gaudy, but that we could pay for it, and furnish it nicely with carpets &c. Then with good music and a preacher up to the times, we would always have a good congregation, and very soon a prosperous society. The town is growing fast and many from the north settling in. With no church on the Ark. side of the town, I think it one of the best fields for mission and church work I ever saw. Please give me what information you can. Where does the

conference meet that would have jurisdiction of this place?"

Oh for men and money for a hundred such openings all through this country!

The recent Northfield meeting, under the lead of Mr. Moody, seems to have been a remarkable gathering, and attended by remarkable results. Men and women saw there, as never before, the terrible unsatisfactoriness of the soul at ease in Zion. Says a correspondent of an Eastern journal:

Perhaps the same number of men were never so frank with each other before. Eminent teachers of spiritual truth who came thinking only of gaining new accessions of power were suddenly confronted with such visions of their own shortcomings and unfaithfulness that, for the moment, their past lives seemed all wasted. Those confessions of self-seeking and self-preaching must remain sacred, but they will never be forgotten by those who heard them. The two hours allotted to these meetings were too brief for the experiences, emotions and revelations that were crowded into them. Such evident hunger and thirst of soul, such longing for the very presence of God, was a revelation to many, and gave to all the meetings an interest so thrilling and intense that men lingered and lingered as if they could not leave the place. To hundreds it was a Mount of Transfiguration, where for the first time the invisible things of which they had long been thinking and talking were clearly revealed to them.

There was little preaching, or exhortation, or mere labelling of common-place experience; but reverent and aspiring, fervent prayer and contrition of soul were the great characteristics of the great gathering. The light kindled at this meeting will shine far and wide and kindle other similar fires all over the country.

We find on our table the first number of the "Freholder" to be published after Oct. 5 on the first Tuesday in each month, by J. S. Carr & Co 34 Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati. It is printed in the interest of the upbuilding of some of the unorganized counties of the Pan Handle of Texas, and aims at the early colonization of several points within that domain. We welcome them as fellow-workers, may success attend their efforts.

The cotton crop throughout the south does not present such flattering prospects as it did a few weeks since. The New Orleans Times gives the reports from the most of the southern states, in which it is stated that in consequence of recent heavy rains, rust boll worms and other causes, the prospective yield has been reduced considerably. While this is the general outlook for the crop, there are instances, in which it is extremely flattering.

It has been demonstrated that coffee can be grown in the United States. The first ever raised in this country was on the plantation of a Mrs. Atzeroth, on Indian River, Florida. The plants were furnished by the Ag-

ricultural Department at Washington.

Subscribe for the "NEWS."

BOOK NOTICES.

"Four Years on Wheels, or Life as a Presiding Elder," by Rev. J. W. Carhart, D. D. Author of "Sunny Hours," "Poets and Poetry of the Hebrews" &c., &c. Published by E. E. & M. T. Carhart, Oshkosh, Wis. Price, \$1.00.

This is a 12mo. book of 300 pages giving a quite full biographical sketch of the author and subject of the book, and an inside view of a Methodist Preacher's life as a Presiding Elder. Rev. Dr. Carhart has been a Methodist Preacher for twenty-six years, the last four of which have been spent as Presiding Elder of Appleton District Wisconsin Conference. He occupied some of the first appointments in the Troy, N. Y. Conference, and transferring West in 1871, he has occupied some of the most important appointments in the Wisconsin Conference. His work on the Appleton District was a remarkable success, and the book contains some account of the wonderful work of God on the District, during his administration. He took a prominent part in the promotion of Holiness and thus awakened the most bitter hostility of certain members of the Conference who commenced a series of outrages and persecutions such as few men have been called on to suffer since the days of the Martyrs. The book contains an account of these persecutions, their origin, bitterness, extent, &c.

Dr. Carhart is widely known as a writer of elegance and power. His Poems have had an extensive circulation. This, his last book, is well written, in an off-hand, easy style, and is an important contribution to the literature of American Methodism. The book is embellished with a fine steel portrait of the author as he appeared at the age of twenty-three, and a woodcut as he appears at the present time, and contains cuts of churches and of prominent men on the Appleton District. We learn that it is having a great run. Orders taken at this office. \$1.25 by mail.

We are constantly in receipt of letters of inquiry in regard to our own and adjoining counties, and Texas in general, from parties who forget that besides time it takes stamps and stationery to answer their inquiries. We will very cheerfully take time to answer any who wish information, and will enclose stamps for that purpose, but the weekly batch of letters which come to us without the enclosed stamp must be consigned to the waste basket. When you write enclose stamp to defray the expense of an answer.

A Maryland farmer proposes to utilize the potatoe bug for manufacture of dyeing mixtures. This farmer was opposed to the use of Paris green and soused his bugs in boiling water. A piece of sheepskin got into the mixture by accident, and in half an hour had changed to a rich crimson color.

This aroused his curiosity, he inserted other materials which changed first dark brown, then a greenish hue, then pure yellow, then light blue, dark blue light red terminating in brilliant scarlet, which was the permanent color.

NOTICE!-STRAYED.

A pair of mules one bay mare and one brown horse mule, medium size, and age, used to work. Strayed from Clarendon about Sept. first. Brands indistinct, were last seen in Curtis' range 45 miles S. E. of Clarendon.

\$25 REWARD.

Will be given for their delivery at Henrietta, Cambridge or Gainesville. L. H. Carhart.

DISTANCES FROM CLARENDON EAST.

Measured by

Otey, Rising & Co.,

To Worley Lake Crossing,	12 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles,
" Morrison's,	25 "
" Curtis'	44 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
" Cotton Wood Bend,	57 "
" Red River,	65 "
" North Groesbeck,	82 "
" Forks of Groesbeck,	89 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
" Johnsons,	108 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
" Pease River,	120 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
" Paradise Creek,	125 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
" Plum Creek,	128 "
" China "	144 "
" Tenth Cavalry Creek,	156 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
" Marietta,	168 "
" Gilbert Creek,	172 "
" Big Welchita,	180 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
" Little "	196 "
" Henrietta,	198 "
" Montague,	228 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
" St. Joe,	241 "
" Gainesville,	267 "
" Sherman,	302 "

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A good boot and shoe maker. Steady employment given, and fair wages paid. No one but a skillful and industrious workman need apply.

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This corner is open to contributions on Temperance. All communications must be condensed and to the point.

TEMPERANCE THOUGHT.

How many of us stop to think, that every word, every action, works a result for or against, the ultimate accomplishment of the cause of Temperance, the weight we throw on either side of the scales, be it great or small, helps to bear down the beam. Every association leaves its influence. A man cannot lie down for an hour in a bed of fresh roses and not receive therefrom fragrance, neither can he walk arm in arm with a coal heaver, fresh from his labor and take away with him no evidence of his association. If there was one redeeming quality in the sale or use of intoxicating liquor, then one plea might be given for its use. Men who drink do not live longer on that account, and it is a stubborn fact that men engaged in the sale of liquor are not as long lived as those engaged in other occupations. Many prominent Life Ins. Co. in the United States, to-day positively refuse to insure a man at any rate of form, who engage in the manufacture, or sale of liquor simply from the fact that statisticians have proven that they are not life risks. Jno. Stoll, manager of the Scottish Amicable Life Ins. society of Scotland has made a report of the society's experience as to the effect of Alcohol on longevity during the fifty years of its existence. After alluding to the importance of the subject, Mr. Stoll, says that the Register General in his 14th. annual report gave a table showing the mortality, per cent in twelve distinctly defined occupations, occurring in the year 1857, and that taking the mortality of middle life (ages 45 to 55) out of every 1,000 farmers, 12 die annually, out of every 1,000 shoemakers 15, out of 1,000 grocers, 16, out of 1,000 blacksmiths, tailors, carpenters, 17, out of 1,000 miners, 20, out of 1,000 bankers, 23, while out of every 1,000 inkeepers, no fewer than 28, die annually. Ten years later similar observations were made by the Register General but with the unvarying results that the highest rate of mortality is to be found among inkeepers, this mortality exceeds that of the general population (males above 15) by about 55 per cent. These are startling facts yet it is a simple mathematical problem solved by figures that will not lie. What would you take in exchange for your own soul? For what consideration would you permit a shattered mind to occupy the position of your present vigorous one? What inducement in the whole world would lead you to have your strong buoyant physical system, wrecked? These questions alone ought to solve the whole problem.

M—S.

TEXAS DOTS

Bremont High School opened Aug. 31 under the supervision of Prof. S. H. Dickson.

Cotton worms have done considerable damage at Huntsville.

The cotton crop at Luling, Texas, is the largest ever raised in that section.

Bishop Pierce is writing a life of his venerable father, Dr. Lovick Pierce. The names of both sire and son are household words in Georgia. Bishop Pierce's health is improving. He will be welcomed this fall to Texas by multitudes of Georgia as well as Texas friends.

Dallas has lost the G, C, & S F R R. it is to run within thirty miles of the city and strike Ft Worth, which town has raised \$75000 for this privilege.

Work is progressing on the C, T & M Road between Cleburn & Dallas.

The weather is fine and business booming at Weatherford.

Senator Maxey made a rousing speech to a crowded house in Ft. Worth Saturday night last.

A DETECTIVE OUTWITTED.—The following story is almost too good to be true; A certain railway company suspected that they were defrauded by passengers traveling without tickets, so a detective was sent to travel on trains. One day he heard a passenger remark that it was very easy to go from Dayton to Moorfield without a ticket. The detective watched his man closely, and was surprised to find him had a proper ticket to the conductor.

Entering into conversation with the passenger, the detective, said:

"I should like to know your plan for traveling without a ticket, as I am a frequent traveler, and I don't mind giving you a dollar for the tip."

"Done!" said the man, and after he pocketed the bill, he remarked quietly, "When I want to travel without a ticket I walk."

No one is a qualified voter who has not been a resident of the state for one year next preceeding the election, and for the last six months within the district or county in which he offers to vote. We make this announcement for the benefit of those whom it may concern.

BIDS.

Are wanted on the delivery of 4,000 cedar posts delivered on line where needed near Clarendon. Must be 6 1/2 feet long square at top and not less than six inches in thickness. Also bids for setting the same ready for wire, 30 feet apart. Must be complete by March 1st. 1881.

Address, "CLARENDON NEWS OFFICE" Clarendon, Texas.

25 to 50 Dollars Will purchase a beautiful well-chosen lot. Business lots are 25x140 feet. Streets 75 and alleys 20 feet in width Soil or gardening excellent.

Address, L. H. Carhart, Clarendon Tex.

VAN HORN & CO.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,
Groceries, Dry Goods,
Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps,
Tobacco, Cigars,
Hardware, &c.

CLARENDON, TEXAS

BYERS BROS.,

Dealers in
Shutler, Fish and Labelle
WAGONS,

Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, Buckeye Harvester and Binder, Buckeye Wheat Drill, Glidden Barbed Fence Wire, Phoenix Cotton Gin, Sulky Hay Rakes, Marsh Harvester and Binder, Furst & Bradley City Plows, Kentucky Wheat Drill Planters Press, Sweepstakes Thrashers, Engine and Horse Pumps, and Stellers, Hay Cutters Etc., Etc.

BYERS BROS., TEXAS.

SHERMAN,

WRIGHT, BEVERLY & Co.
General Outfitters,

DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

Wm. Worsham,
Late of Memphis, Tenn.

F. A. Tyler, Jr.,
Late of Memphis, Tenn.

Tyler & Worsham,

Dealers in

Groceries, Tobacco, etc.

Terms Cash. GAINESVILLE, Cook Co. TEX.

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ESTABLISHED 1872.

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DENISON AND GAINESVILLE.

Agents Denison Town, Co. Gainesville Town, Co. D. & P. R. R. Lands etc.

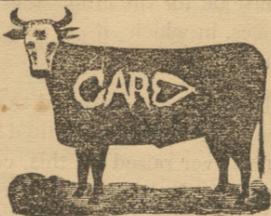
Special attention to loaning money for Eastern parties.

If you wish to locate in an old settled County, with advantages of R. R's, Schools, Churches, &c., stop at Denison the Great R. R. Centre, Terminus of four R. R's, Finest Public Free School in the State, R. R. Machine Shops, Cotton Compress, Stock Yards, Mills, &c., surrounded by the finest agricultural lands in the State settled by Northern and Western people. Finest fruit land in the State. Parties desiring full information, that mean business enclosing one dollar will receive full answers to any inquiries they may make. Correspondence Manufacturers invited, with reference to locating in Denison. Lands to trade for Merchandise. Address, A. R. Collins & Co., Denison, Grayson Co., Texas.

Osborn House.

The traveling public will please notice that first-class accommodations can be had at this house. A good Barber Shop in connection.

GIVE US A TRIAL.
Geo. T. Osborn Prop.



L. H. CARHART,
P. O. Clarendon, Texas.

Range 9 miles N. E. Clarendon.
Ear mark, fork and swallow tail.



Blade to shoulder, left side.
J. F. Evans & Co.,

Ranch White Fish and Saddlers creek Donley Co. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Various marks. P. O. Clarendon, Donley Co., and Sherman, Grayson Co., Texas.