

(Successors to A. Buskin.)

DEALERS IN



The Great Popular Route of Texas

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Ry.

CONNECTIONS.

AT GALVESTON with Mail Line of
Steamers for Key West and New York;
Morgan Line for New Orleans, Indiana,
Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Vera
Cruz.

AT ARCOLA with L. & G. N. R. R. for
Columbia and Towns in Brazoria County.

AT ROSENBERG with G. H. & S. R. Y.
(Sunset Route) for Columbus, Velasco,
Hawthorne, La Grange, San Antonio, Laredo,
Uvalde, and Western Texas and Mexia
also for Houston and St. Louis Con-
nections, Beaumont, Orange, Lake Charles,
the Teche Country, New Orleans, and all
points in the South-east, North and East;
with New York, Texas and Mexican R. Y. for
Wharton, Victoria, and stations on that

line.

AT BRENNAM with H. & T. C. R. Y. for
Hempstead, Leesville, Gibbons, McAllen
and Austin.

AT MILANO with I. & G. N. R. R. for
Heerman, Palmitie, Rockdale, Roma, Rock,
Georgetown, Austin, San Marcos, New
Braunfels, San Antonio, and Laredo.

AT TEMPLE with Missouri Pacific R. Y.

AT MCGREGOR with Texas & St. Louis
Railway for Waco, Corsicana, Athens, Mt.
Pleasant, Gilmer and Texarkana.

AT MORGAN with Texas Central R. Y. for
Waco, Ross, Hico, Israel, Cisco, and all
points on that line.

AT CLARKSBURG Junction of Dallas Di-
vision of G. C. & S. R. Y.

AT PORT WOOD with Missouri Pacific
R. Y. and Texas & Pacific R. Y. for all points
on those lines and for El Paso, Santa Fe, San
Francisco and the Pacific Coast, and for
Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York,
and all points North, East and West.

AT DALLAS with H. & T. C. R. Y.; T. &
C. R. Y., and Dallas Extension of Mo. P.

See that your tickets read over this line

For full information address—
OSCAR G. MURRAY,
Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Patent

Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet

Articles and choice cigars.

We buy our Goods only from first class Houses, and guarantee them to be pure.

Physicians' Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

JACKSBORO,

TEXAS.

Dr. J. M. Nelms, a Graduate of the New Orleans School of Medicine, is per-
manently located for the Practice of Medicine in all of its Branches, obstetrics and
diseases of females a specialty.

Office in the Drug Store of Nelms & Co. West Side Public Square.

T E HORAN,

Established in 1877.

Manufacturer of all Styles
Texas Saddles, Harness Col-
lars, Bridles, Etc.Double Buggy Harness,
Plow Harness, Harness
Leather Leggins, Saddles,
Half Soles, Pugs.Now is the Time to buy
At Bottom LARGE STOCK
Come and see me

T. E. HORAN,

JACKSBORO, TEXAS

Halls Safe & Lock Co.

Interesting to Bankers, State and County Treasurers, Merchants, and
other Custodians of Valuables.

Burglar-Proof Safes, Burglar-Proof Vaults,

Fire & Burglar Proof Safes,

FIRE-PROOF SAFES, VAULT WORK.

JEWELERS' SAFES A SPECIALTY.

PATENT COMBINATION LOCKS.

AN UNRIVALLED RECORD.

Not an instance on record where one of HALL'S SAFE & LOCK CO'S

Burglar-Proof or Fire and Burglar-proof Safes, have been forced open and robbed

of a dollar by Burglars.

We CLAIM and our UNRIVALLED RECORD demonstrates, that we make

the ONLY ABSOLUTE BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE in the WORLD. We sell it

critical examination of our work.

A large line of all styles of Safe and Vault Work constantly on hand.

HALL'S SAFE & LOCK CO.

JOSEPH L. HALL, President.

Factory S. W. Cor. Pearl and Plum Sts.

Branch Houses: New York, St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
Of the Condition of the MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS' BANKOF SHERMAN TEXAS,
At Close of Business on the 30th Day of June, 1883.

RECEIVED FROM THE

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

Bills receivable \$207,507.46 Capital Stock \$250,000.00

Overdrafts 15,111.02 Surplus Fund 90,000.00

Bonds 3,680.00 Bills, md & Ex. 76,076.00

Real Estate 4,429.56 Deposits 778,222.82

Bank Building and Fixtures 9,031.56 Due Banks 196,388.40

Total Expenses for Six Months 18,800.17 Paid up Dividend 372.00

One from Banks 18,636.70 Total 1,361,024.57

Cash on hand 156,434.15

Total 1,301,634.67

I, TOM RANDOLPH, Cashier of the Merchants and Planters Bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.THOMAS W. RANDOLPH, Notary Public, Grayson County Texas,
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 2nd day of July, 1883.

At a regular meeting of the Directors of this Bank to-day the Surplus Fund was

increased to \$100,000.00.

Which with our capital paid up, \$100,000.00

Gives us a total of \$200,000.00

A dividend of \$10,000.00 was declared of \$10,000.00 out of the net earnings for the past six

months, and ordered to be paid to the stockholders in cash.

C. C. BINKLEY, President.

I am running a Daily U. S. Mail

Stage Line from Weatherford to

Jacksboro, Texas.

Leaves Weatherford every day

except Sunday, at 6 A. M. Arrives

at Jacksboro by 5 p. m.

J. J. GALLAGER, Proprietor.

March 10, 1883.

READ THIS!

I wish to say to the people of

Jacksboro that still have a first

class drill and am prepared to do

good work in my line of business:

guaranteeing satisfaction on my

part as to strainess of well and

quantity of water. Price, under

100 feet 75 cents per foot, under

200 feet, \$1.00 per foot; if cash is

paid, only 75 cts. per foot through

dirt to first rock. But if stopped

before reaching water, parties must

pay me for what I have done.

Soliciting your patronage.

I am yours truly,

T. F. WILSON.

RURAL CIT

Entered at the Post-office at Jacksboro, Texas, as "second-class matter."

"A Government of the People, by the People, and for the People."

VOLUME IV.

JACKSBORO, JACK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST

JOHN T. ROBINSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
OFFICE IN BURKIN'S DRUGS STORE.
Residence N. E. of Public Square.
JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

JACKSBORO.—Country, 12 1/2 miles
from town in camp.

Rio Copper.

Strictly choice Gibbs for

primes like "comerons" 5 to 9 lbs.

Arbuckle's roasted 20 lbs.

Sugar—Granulated 7 lbs.

Choice La. Siles.

Prime " 9 to 10 lbs.

Fruit—Dried apples 12 lbs.

" peaches 12 lbs.

Rice per 100 lbs. 82 lbs.

Chickens per doz. 82 lbs.

Eggs—per dozen 82 lbs.

Beets—per lb.

Flour—XXXX 82 lbs.

Meat 85 lbs.

F. W. WORTH TEXAS.

WOOL.

Medium according to grade

and condition.

Fine according to grade

and condition.

Coarse according to grade

and condition.

Mexican improved

grade, quality and condition.

HIDES.

No. 1 heavy flint by lb.

No. 2 heavy flint, 12 lbs.

FLOUR—per cwt. 62 lbs.

MEATS.

Sugar cured Hams

Sugar C. B. bacon

Clear side bacon

COFFEE.

Prime to choice Rio

SCARFS—Cut lot

Standard A.

DALLAS MARKET,
GROCERIES.

Common 5¢

10¢ for Dec. choice 10¢ to 11¢

TEAS—Imperial 10¢ to 11¢

10¢ to 12¢ Olongo, 12¢

60¢ to 65¢.

SUGAR—Crushed, 11¢; granulated

now offers accommodations see

standard A. 1, 10¢; Louisiana

10¢ to 12¢ yellow clarified, 12¢

MATERIALS—In connection with the house, and

the stable, good, comely, strong,

handsome, etc.

HOTELS—Wholesale, 6¢ to 7¢

here the best care will be given

in the best style of the art.

ixed paints of best qualities and

colors always on hand.

C. A. SNOW & CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

WOOL AND WOOLS.

WOOT—Flax spring per

medium spring per lb. 20¢ to 25¢

improved per lb. 15¢ to 20¢

grades, 2¢ to 3¢ off.

HIDES—Dry flint, sound

dry skins, light, 10¢ to 12¢

clear, 12¢ to 14¢

DRY-SALT—Long clear sides

clear, 12¢ to 14¢

breakfast bacon 14¢

dry salted, 14¢ to 1

BROS med SHOP.

Ware, such as the Books
ans, Coffee Pots, Milk C
zes, in fact everything

Gathering a specialty.
OCERIES!!

ep a Comple

stock of Dry Goods,
Fair dealing is our

SBORO, TEXAS.

NNELL
S t.

RURAL CITIZEN.
J. N. & ALICE M. ROGERS, Editors.

A TIME FOR ALL THINGS, EVERYTHING
IN SEASON.

The time has arrived when my stock must be reduced in
order to make room for my Fall stock. As the time is short
allowances in prices will be made to insure the sale of the goods,
I would say to all that now is the time to purchase goods, as the
Summer goods must be closed out with the season.

My stock is more complete in all the departments than ever
before. My goods are fresh, genuine, and desirable, and at prices
as low as the same goods can be bought in Texas.

It would be useless to endeavor to enumerate the different
lines of goods that I keep, but, can say without successful contradic-
tion that no such a stock of goods can be found, that is equal in
kind, quality, quantity, variety, in Northwest Texas. With these
advantages and facilities, fair dealings and low prices, I hope to
merit the trade.

All the products of the country taken in exchange for goods
at the highest market price, goods sold at the lowest cash price.
Liberal advancements made to responsible customers on grain
cotton &c. Call and avail yourself of the superior advantage
of buying your goods from this house.

SBORO, TEXAS.

D. C. BROWN.

School
Books,

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as a Specialty.

DAVIS,
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RURAL CITIZEN.
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE
FARMERS ALLIANCE.

All secretaries of subordinate, and Co
Alliances are authorized agents to receive
subscription for the Rural Citizen.

Notice to Alliances.

VINEYARD, TEX, Aug. 13, 1883.
To the officers and members of the
county and sub-alliances:

The state alliance failed to devise
any means to pay a lecturer to de-
vote his time to the interest of the
alliance.

The following is respectfully sub-
mitted for your consideration:

That each sub-alliance make an
assessment, say 25 cents on each
member, to pay lecturer at large,
and report same to the Pres. G.S.A.,
with the number of members of each
alliance, and when a sufficient
amount is reported assessed the
president of the G. S. A. will notify
each sub-alliance to send in their
assessment to the secretary of the
G. S. A. and then the president will
appoint a lecturer at large.

Yours respectfully,

W. L. GARVIN.

What the Farmers Should Study.

THE farmers should study the law
of concentration. He should learn
how to concentrate his crops on the
best paying articles. Does he con-
sider that butter, beef, pork and
mutton represent only a certain
amount of hay, grass or grain that
his farm produces? That instead of
selling the raw commodities, he can,
by putting them into these articles,
get much better returns for his pro-
duct? His study should be how to
transform the raw products of his
farm into something that is concen-
trated and that will bring him the
most money. What he raises has
got to go to some market. By con-
centrating it little freight will have
to be paid and thus much will be
saved. A farm is not only a farm:
it is, or should be, a factory for
changing the products into articles
of general consumption, that have
a commercial value the world over—
that are of the best quality, that
will keep well and sell well, and
bring prices that will pay well for
the skill, labor and capital employed
in producing them.—[Planters Jour-
nal].

Care of Strawberries.

Mr. Purvis says: The sooner plan-
tations or beds are worked out after
they are through bearing the better.
If in rows sufficiently far apart to
cultivate, plow away from the rows,
leaving rows six inches to one foot
wide, owing to thickness of plants.
Then scatter well-rotted compost
among the plants and keep the
ground well worked among them
for two months. If young plants
set last spring, keep thoroughly
worked out, and if intended for
fruit only, pick off the first runners
that sprout out, thus giving vigor
and strong growth to the set plants.
In August allow the runners to
grow out, and by keeping the cul-
tivator going afterwards the run-
ners may be kept thrown around
along in close rows. Some, however,
allow first runners to grow and
set plants, and form very thick mat-
ted vines before winter sets in. The
latter is our general practice. To
grow in stools or hills, keep all run-
ners cut off. It is claimed that for
each runner thus cut off, a crown is
formed on the old plant which puts
forth one or two fruit stems, the
fruit on these being much larger and
finer than those from matted vines.
However, we do not advise it for
large plantations.

A very good way to force plants
into a strong growth is to sprinkle
over them water from the barayard,
being careful not to put it on too
strong.—[Prairie Farmer].

Rich Soil For Roots.

A fair shaped mangel or turnip
cannot be grown upon poor soil,
even though freshly manured. To
grow a well-shaped, dense root, with-
out lateral fibers of great thickness,
spreading like the outstretched
fingers of a hand, the plant root must
be equally and thoroughly mixed
with the soil, so that each fiber can
reach it without traveling far.
The mangel is brought
all quarters to the bulb, and
extents their area of vines should view.

its growth is regular, the fine root
fibers being numerous, evenly dis-
tributed, while the tap-root de-
scends straight downward. This
condition of the soil cannot be
procured by the application of fresh
manure, but may be by the previous
application of that which is
fine, and will decompose. However,
by plentiful fertilizing with the
prepared artificial manures, and by
thoroughly mixing these with the
soil by harrowing, a very fair crop
of good roots may be grown even
upon comparatively poor land. The
fine condition and ready solubility
of the fertilizers have an immediate
effect upon the soil, and enable the
plants to procure the nourishment
most readily assimilated as fast as
the crop requires it.—[Ex.]

How to Raise Big Crops.

It has often been asserted by ad-
vanced agriculturists that if wheat,
either spring or winter, is sown in
drills, enough to admit of using a
horse hoe between the rows, both
to keep down weeds and loosen and
aerate the soil, the yield might be
increased to a marvelous extent
more than it now is in this country.

In proof of this, a recent observ-

ing and intelligent traveler in Bel-

gium gives the mode of culture

there and the yield, which some-

times, with very favorable weather

for harvest, reaches as high as 160

bushels per acre.

This is the most expensive in

time, but few farmers, even though

heavy and strong, are always able

to be about with their help in

the work, can afford to leave

nothing to the judgement, honesty

and general fidelity of their help.

Such a farmer cannot always see

that his cheap help keeps at work,

that it does what he wants done, and

does it in the right way.

Another exception is where the
farmer can get, as he can perhaps

occasionally, a foreigner, burly,

strong, honest and anxious to learn,

and who is as faithful as the most

trustful son could be. Such a man

demands only moderate wages, and

he earns them because he is faithful,

wants to learn the ways of the

Americans, and seems never to grow

wearied. Away back in the "forties"

there came to the farm and home of

our childhood such a man from famine

stricken Ireland. He was the very

embodiment of physical strength and fidelity, and he de-

manded but moderate wages, for he

wanted to learn. Faithful "Mike"

was the only cheap hired man of

nearly a score of years who did not

cost all he was worth and generally

a little more. But the general run

of cheap hired men are a pest and a

nuisance. A few years ago we were

sick and must have a man who knew

how to do things, who was faithful,

kind and careful in his management

of the stock and a dairy of five-and-

twenty cows. We knew our man

and hired him, paid him his price,

and he did not disappoint us. He

never put the team into the barn unfed,

never abused it, never pounched

it, never beat it, never

shirked it, never left it, never did it.

They were men who cared for noth-

ing but their wages, and shirked

when out of sight, abused the horses,

made free use of their milking stools

in disciplining the cows, and the

model one of those "cheap" men

ruined a fifteen-dollar plow for his

employer the first month of his service.

Now, on a two-hundred-acre farm,

with a dairy of twenty-five cows, teams,

etc. it doesn't require a great deal of neglect,

shirking and milking stool code of

farm-yard discipline to beat the

farmer out of forty dollars, the

extra cost of our hired man that year.

We harvested fifty bushels of oats

to the acre; the dairy yield was

above the average; our calves were

the best in the neighborhood; no

team looked better or did more work;

the damage to farming tools did not exceed two dollars, while

the repairs made rainy days would

have cost, if done off the farm, more

than his extras.

Our man was a gentleman always about the house,

used no obscene or profane language,

never went about with a lighted

pipe or cigar in his mouth, to drop

hot cinders on the chips or hay, and

he never went off nights for a spree.

We don't know that he had any dis-

position to do these things; we

think he did, but distinctly under-

stood that no man with such habits

could work for us. We never did

and never will have such immoral,

despised, reckless help about us;

we don't pay, financially or other-

wise. The person who wants good,

industrious, faithful, reliable, moral

help, can get it, and we are fully

persuaded that in the end it is the

cheapest and best. The other fea-

tures of hired help we will discuss at

some other time.—[Farmers' Le-

ague].

Rooting Grapevines.

It has been discovered by expe-
rienced vineyardists that rooted cut-
tings are more certain to live, when
planted out carefully in vineyards,
than the unrooted cuttings. Acting
upon this fact, an enterprising
owner of a five acre tract of land
near Santa Rose has planted his
possessions thickly with grape cut-
tings of fine varieties, with the ex-
pectation of selling the rooted vines
next year at a considerable advance
figures over the cost and interest on
the experiment. While we do not
know that this would be a business
that would be profitable for many
persons to venture upon, nevertheless
all vineyardists who propose to

root the vines should view.

J. N. ROGERS & CO.,

Stationers, Publishers

AND

STEAM PRINTERS

North East Corner of the Public Square,

JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

We Print and Carry a Large Assortment of

Texas Legal Blanks

for Attorneys, County Officials, Land Agents, &c.

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Envelopes, &c.

All Kinds of Pamphlet work done on Short Notice and in the best style.

The facilities of our establishment enable us to compete with older houses of Texas, St. Louis and the East.

We publish the

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every Thursday evening. Single copy one year \$1.25.

four or more copies one year \$1.25 each in ADVANCE.

Send for specimen copy.

Clubs of

every month for Civil and Criminal

business.

Precinct No. 7.

Justice Court convenes every fourth

Friday for both Civil and Criminal

business.

J. H. Baker, Justice.

J. A. Tucker, Constable.

Precinct No. 3.

Justice Court convenes every third

Thursday for Civil and Criminal

business.

H. C. Rollins, Justice.