

# Clarendon News.

Christianity, Temperance, Civilization--Westward.

Vol. 3.

Clarendon, Texas, May 13, 1881.

No. 20

## CLARENDON NEWS

Semi-Monthly Journal,  
DEVOTED TO  
The Settlement and Upbuilding of  
Northwestern Texas.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

E. E. & L. H. Carhart,  
PROPRIETORS.

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

## CLARENDON M. E. CHURCH DIRECTORY

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.

## NOTES BY THE WAY.

Sherman and Denison have always been rival towns, and with the usual good nature and kindness, common to rivals they see no good thing in each other. If you happen to be in Sherman, your attention is constantly called to the immense business done upon its streets with the assurance that "Denison with all her self gratulation, never honestly, had one half the amount, and though the Denisonites are great boasters, there really is no bottom to their town, and her business men are principally straw men."

But spite of all this Denison still survives and not only claims an equality with Sherman but in the near future will so out strip her, that, "Sherman will be known only as a suburb of the great and beautiful Gate City." So that you see a man must of himself be able to form a judgement in order to draw a proper comparison between these two ambitious cities both of which deserve credit for their enterprise and progress. Jay Gould seems now trying to help them decide the precedence in favor of Sherman. If rumors are true R. R. shops offices, etc, are to be located there, and already his tracks are so laid as to cut off, to a considerable extent, the monopoly of the H. & T. C. road which it has so long unjustly maintained.

Our church in both these towns are prospering, especially in Denison, where our society and congregation are the best in the city, and worship in by far the finest edifice. At Sherman the church has been without a pastor for some time, but the society

have stuck together remarkably, and have now, under the leadership of a new pastor, taken a new lease of life and the year promises to be very successful. Though a small society, they are full of faith and energy.

We spent three weeks very pleasantly among old scenes, and old friends in Sherman and Denison, and on the 6th of April took the H. & T. C. rail from Sherman enroute farther north and east. True to its reputation and almost daily occurrence on this road, our train met with an accident before we had made the short ten miles to Denison. Our engine ran into a car loaded with lumber on one of the cross tracks within sight of the Denison depot, careened over on its side, and lay there snorting and puffing like a thing of life, leaving the passengers to get to the depot as best they might.

The fire bells were soon sounded and the alarm given, and in less time than it takes to write, a thousand persons, were on the spot. Fortunately no one was hurt, and the greatest loss suffered, was by a lady a few seats ahead of us, whose false teeth were brown out of her mouth by the sudden jar. The passengers scrambled in every direction, mostly toward the the hotel and depot. The northern train waited for us and our baggage, and by so doing was two hours late in starting, and the whole trip through at every place where we should have made connection, but didn't, we had the pleasure of meditating upon that well known proverb about the early bird catching the worm etc, which in railroad parlance reads, "The early train makes connection." Especially was this emphasized when we found ourselves left on a side track at Sedalia in the rain, with no hotel within reach, not even a bus in sight, and no train for twelve hours.

All the way from St. Louis, up through Ind. and Ohio we passed through more or less of snow, some places completely covered, and others piled in high drifts, forming quite a contrast with green grass, beautiful flowers and blossoming fruit left behind, but the day before.

All the way through that inevitable train had just left, but we survived and steamed into New York depot at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Very soon after, seated at a sumptuous breakfast table, surrounded by friends, all our traveling woes seemed only things of the past, and to be forgotten.

"Tal."

Subscribe for the "News" the only paper published in the Pan Handle.

## MARRIED PEOPLE WOULD BE HAPPIER.

If home trials were never told to neighbors.

If they kissed and made up after every quarrel.

If household expenses were proportioned to receipts.

If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days.

If each would try to be a support and comfort to the other.

If each remembered the other was a human being, not an angel.

If women were as kind to their husbands as they were to their lovers.

If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summers work.

If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as for better.

If men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweet-hearts.

If there were fewer silks and velvet street costumes and more plain, tidy house-dresses.

## FROM SUMMERFIELD'S RANCH.

Editor News;

With your permission, I will give you a few items from this locality which, if you think worthy of note you can publish.

The weather has been very dry and cool for some time past, but last night we had a shower that livened things up somewhat, and we hope to have good grass in a short time.

Some of the boys are off on a cow hunt now, while others are hauling cedar for building tanks etc.

Our gardener, Mr. Holcomb is busy sowing and planting and we hope ere long to have plenty of garden sauce.

Our garden consists of 10 acres of ground which will be irrigated, and oh, those melons, that are to come. We want to keep on the good side of our gardener, most especially near water melon season.

Mr. Summerfield contemplates starting to Dodge in a few days, where he will load his ox teams with twenty thousand pounds of wire, for his ranch. He is going to build about sixty miles of fence this summer. Mr. S. is a thoroughly wide awake and energetic man and means business.

Mr. Terry arrived last night from Sherman with a load of freight for the ranch, being on the road nearly forty days.

One of the neighboring camps was

burnt out a day or two ago. It is supposed the boys left some fire when they went to ride their line, and when they returned at night found every thing destroyed.

The scarlet fever has been raging along the Pala Dura, but those who have had it are recovering.

One of the boys is suffering from the heart disease, caused by the sight of one of the fair sex of the Colony but we trust he will come all Wright yet.—C. Chester.

## FINE RANCH.

One of the very finest and best situated stock ranches, for horses, cattle or sheep, can now be had at a bargain, lying only 9 miles N. E. from Clarendon near the regular stage road, and on the head of a living stream, with plenty of water, fuel, natural shelter and the best of grasses, and so situated as to render stock easily held and controlled. The purchase of only twelve (12) sections of land or 7,680 acres, will give control of a scope eight miles square. The ranch has a cabin all ready to enter, plenty of soil for culture and embraces a lease of school land of ten to fifteen sections, giving ample scope. Immediate possession can be given. For terms, prices and further particulars, maps etc. Address

CLARENDON REAL ESTATE Co.  
Clarendon, Donley Co., Texas

## LANDS FOR SALE.

We still have a few sections of very desirable lands for sale in Donley county at old rates. Several of these are so situated as to make good stock ranges and can be sold in groups of three to ten or twenty sections. Its the last chance to buy at these rates, and no more lands can be had or located, in all N. W. Texas, except school lands, at the rates that may be put upon them. We will give in each case, diagram and map of the lands we sell and guarantee title, which is a Patent direct from the State.

Besides these larger and lower priced tracts we have farms of 20 to 320 acres near town for sale at rates from \$1.00 to \$2.50 an acre and on terms of payment to accommodate all who wish to secure them. Our farms within one to four miles from town, of 20 to 80 and 160 acres, are specially desirable; fine lands and well situated 160 acres for 200 to \$300. 20 acres perfect as garden for \$50. Please order at once.

Address,  
Clarendon Real Estate Co.  
Clarendon, Texas.



HOME NEWS.



We've had  
Some hail.  
A little wind.  
Plenty of rain.  
No damage done.

And everybody is happy over the prospect of bunteous crops.

W. H. Yarborough Jr. returned to this section a few days ago.

E. J. Rising looks very smiling—its a girl.

J. L. Baker from the Que ta Qua came in Monday and left on Tuesdays stage for Elliott.

John Summerfield Esq. returned from Dodge City last Friday and started for his ranch next day.

Rev. L. H. Carhart is expected to start from Sherman for Clarendon some time in June—he writes that he will be accompanied by quite a party whom we hope will make this vicinity their future home.

T. S. McClelland went to Mobeetie last week. Our County Surveyor Mr Spiller has obtained his assistance in making some important surveys. "Mack" is a number one engineer and we congratulate Mr. S. upon his selection.

Several of our citizens went out to the general round-up when it was in our vicinity. In our next issue we hope to give some information as to the success of the several stockmen in obtaining their strays.

Reports from the sheep men in this section are that their herds are in excellent condition and that the increase is something over one hundred per cent.

Mr. Washburne of Red Deer passed through town Monday enroute to Cheeney's ranch. We were pleased to meet him.

Subscribe for the "News" the only paper published in the Pan Handle.

Forest and McClelland have their timber now on the ground and will soon commence the erection of their stable and corral.

The storm of last Thursday gave the adobe houses a severe test but they stood it well.

Never in the history of Clarendon has the future of the town looked as bright and promising as it does now. Emigration is steadily on the increase and houses are in constant demand.

We are informed that on last Thursday the mail on the route between Ft. Supply and Mobeetie was lost from the stage by high water.

A norther struck us again this morning which made every body hunt a warm place. As we go to press a hard rain from the north is falling.

Mr. L. B. Nalls informs us that

cattle thieves have been doing a lively business this spring, in the vicinity of Palo Pinto.

The swallows have made themselves a nuisance here of late, in building their mud nests. Specimens of their fresco work, can be seen on most of the residences in town.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Nail and Nall, Ed. Carhart has recovered his pony which strayed from here some time since. He is under obligations to these gentlemen for their kindness.

Mr. J. F. Rush who has charge of the american herd in the Pala Dura, was in town last week and made extensive purchases of supplies. Come often.

Messrs. Otey and Kimball have built a substantial fence around their property on the hill. This is the best fence that we have seen in this vicinity and is a credit to themselves and the town.

On last Thursday evening a party of ladies and gentlemen rode out from town to pay their respects to Rev. and Mrs. Allan. Arriving at their destination in due time a pleasant hour was spent in conversation and singing, which would probably have been kept up for a longer period had not the threatening clouds warned all that it was best to start homeward. Bidding their kind friends a reluctant good night they started.

For a few minutes all went merrily but presently the inky darkness and the blinding flashes caused a silence to reign broken only by the rumbling thunder and now and then a wish from some fair one that they were at home.

Then it became a race between them and the approaching tempest. One or two of the party wished that were "home with Ma" and probably their Mamas wished so too, on and on they sped until one of the vehicles containing a precious load of three drove into town a moment before the storm burst. Now it seemed to them as if they had escaped a drenching but owing to some misunderstanding as to place of disembarkation some of them did get a little wet. The occupants of the second carriage were more fortunate, but some of those in the last car got off at the wrong station and consequently were a little late in getting home.

However "alls well that ends well," and no damage is reported save the loss of a few new spring hats, and likewise some dainty slippers. We hope they will have better luck next time.

A boy was arrested in Hartford for theft. His father pleaded guilty for him before the court, but said, in extenuation: "James is a good boy, but he will steal."

STATE AND STOCK NEWS.

C. E. Odem, of Henrietta, has 3,000 head of cattle on the road from southern Texas, which he will locate

in the PanHandle.

W. H. Yarborough Jr. has sold his cattle and ranch on McClellan Creek to Mr. Jeff Aber. Mr. Aber desires to purchase property in Clarendon so we are informed. Hope he will do so.

It is stated that a rapid progress of railroads in western Texas has decided the government to abandon Forts Griffin and Concho after this year.—Henrietta Shield.

There are 3,840,000 acres of government land not included in any state or territory. It is in the form of a parallelogram, and borders on Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Indian Territory and New Mexico. At present, it has no government, no courts, nothing but cattle and their keepers.

The Fort Worth Live Stock Journal says: From present indications we think that the market for Texas cattle will open better this spring than it has any year since 1877. In fact, we look for the market to average during the entire season fifty cts. per hundred better than last year.

J. T. and C. T. Word, cattle men of southern Texas, have on the trail near town, three thousand head of cattle, which are being driven to the PanHandle, where these gentlemen have purchased a ranch.—Ft Worth Advance.

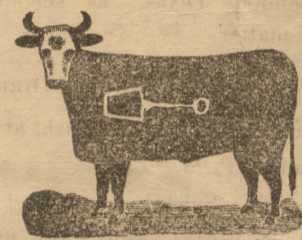
THE GREAT CATTLE DRIVE.

[Austin Statesman.] The following is the estimate of the number of cattle that will be driven from Texas this spring: Lytle & McDaniel and Lytle & Schriener, 15,000; S. F. Ellison, 10,000; Ellison & Sherrill, 5,000; Seth Mabry, 10,000; O. H. & J. W. Snyder, 12,000; Scott & Hank, 7,000; Mitchel, Presnall & Waugh, 8,000; Pryor & Hobson, 10,000; Blocker Bros., 8,000; Day Bros., (estimated) 10,000; W. G. Butler, 8,000; Louis Oge, 5,000; Millett Bros. & Lane, 7,000; Crouch & Bro., 6,000; Jay S. Smith & Elliott, 6,000; Blank & Withers, 3,000; John W. Gamel, 5,000; Houston & Jeffries, 2,500; L. M. Korkernut, 3,000; Rachall Bros., 5,000; Word Bros., 5,000; D. R. Fant, 3,000; Hank Sullivan, 2,000; Decoy Burnet 3,000; Musgrove & Co., 1,500; Lott & Pettus, 3,600; Hunter & Evans, 9,000; Holliday, Dubois & Co., 2,500; J. W. Reed, 7,000; W. C. Irving, 2,500; J. W. Montgomery, 2,500; Sander Bros., 7,000; Garth, Logan & Co. 4,000; West Bros., 2,500; John Bennet, 2,500; Willis McCutchen, 6,000; Hughes & Simpson, 6,000; Mostly & Co., 3,000; Buzzar, 1,500; Dunn, Murry & Jesson, 2,000; C. M. Mann, 3,000; Bishop & Head, 4,000; Boyd & Co., 2,200; Ford & Leonard, 2,100; total, 239,800. The above figures do not include the beef cattle driven from northwestern Texas and the PanHandle, which will reach 400 carloads, or about 90,000 head.

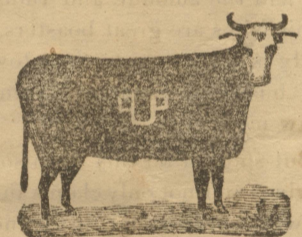
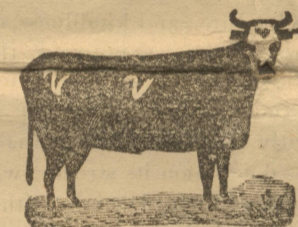
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P. O. Clarendon, Texas  
Range 9 miles N. E. Clarendon.  
Ear mark, fork and swallow tail



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,  
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MATADOR CATTLE CO.,  
H. H. CAMPBELL, Manager.  
P. O. Teepe City Motley county  
ranch, Ballard Springs, Motley county.  
Cattle branded as last cut have  
HEX (HE connected) on right side;  
also cattle in the following brands, T  
on each side, and some have K on left  
jaw, some also have T on each hip,  
marked under half crop in each ear,  
also same mark, branded 71 on left  
side and TIL on right side, some also  
have K on right jaw, also various marks  
branded 50 on left side and M on hip  
also crop in left and overslope and underbit  
in right, branded horse shoe on  
left hip and running W on side, also  
crop in left, 7 left shoulder, z- on side  
and 7 on hip, also crop and two splits  
in left, swallowfork in right os crop  
and two splits in left or swallowfork  
in left and underbit in right, branded  
AOA (round open A) on left side,  
same brand to various marks, also  
swallowfork in right and overslope in  
left, branded V over O, some have p  
pendicular bar through the O.



CLARENDON NEWS  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,  
Editors and Publishers.

May 15, 1881.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

A severe frost in eastern and northern Texas has greatly injured our fruit prospects. Vegetables and also the leaves of the trees are withered in many places. The crops are all put in and the season promises well. Cattle are recovering from the severe winter and looking well, with prices considerably advanced over former years. We notice (April 20th) the corn just plainly visible and cotton still being planted. People are casting off all winter clothing, and breathe freely once more. Nothing ever has been known south, like the past winter for severity. Our prospects and present prosperity, as a state, were never so promising or favorable. We particularly note, a rush in Railroad affairs. The "Chicago, Texas & Mexican Central R'y." broke ground and commenced work in earnest at Dallas, April 16th. This is a heavy enterprise and will be pressed forward rapidly connecting Chicago, the city of the northwest, and Dallas, the city of the southwest, by an air line with Mexico.

The work is now going on south from Dallas and will also be commenced northeastward the present season.

Still more important to us of N. W. Texas is the Denver & Ft Worth line soon to be constructed through the Pan Handle. Already property begins to feel the coming advance, and parties are inclined to buy rather than to sell. Minimum rates for cheap lands are liable to double at any hour. The state school lands with water are already scaled at \$1280 per section, and the dry up lands at \$640. Those who have already secured lands at low figures may rest easy and thankful, and others desiring to do so had better lose no time.

The Denver & Ft Worth Road has not yet been located south of the Canadian or north of Decatur, but an air line would give it to us. This line will give us cheap lumber etc., from eastern Texas. The Missouri Pacific is about to push west from Gainesville and their westward terminus is not yet made public. The reliable old Texas Pacific, is now laying a mile of track each day toward El Paso and the Pacific coast.

The openings for active men with capital are numerous and inspiring. Men who are content with three to five per cent interest in the eastern states, would hardly sleep for a month if they could see and know some of the chances now passing. In reply to the question, What can a man do to best advantage with \$1,000 to \$5,000? I would say, divide it into four parts, put one half into cattle or sheep one fourth into land, and subsist upon the balance until an income is received. A herd of stock will about

double in value every three years, giving a better result than any other use of funds, and further and not least, our unsurpassed climate and water in the N. W. part of the state will add years so the natural life of any man or woman.

These outside affairs have no intimate bearing upon our church and evangelical work. Men, money and energy are needed to keep pace with the tramp of commerce and the stretch of empire. For our extending religious work we need young men of education, piety and push, rather than those in years, and incumbered with large families, unless possessed of financial resources they are willing to use. These young men are wanted instant, worth and ability will be fully and quickly appreciated, while incompetence will as certainly and rapidly tumble.

At Dallas, Rev. J. N. Reat our pastor is building up a solid and vigorous society. Marvelous things have happened there since our first planting there seven years since. The District Conference at Denton has been put off until the 10th of May.

ST. LOUIS TO FORT WORTH.

The Advance is at last enabled to announce to its readers the completion of the Transcontinental division of the Texas & Pacific railroad to Fort Worth. The event was consummated yesterday evening, the track-layers from the north meeting those from the south at a point several miles beyond Big Fossil Creek. The building of this road to our city in the comparatively short period of a few months and in the face of adverse circumstances, is a standing exemplification of the expedition attained in railroad construction with the last few years. When we consider the unfavorable condition of the weather which was vigorous enough to balk a veteran railroader, there is reason for gratification at the result. Within a very few days the road will be opened for business from St. Louis to Fort Worth and all intermediate points. Indeed Col. Eddy informed a reporter yesterday that freight was now in transit from St. Louis to this place over the newly-made railroad acquisition. Col. Keller of Chicago, a railroad official of experience, has been appointed Superintendent of the line from Fort Worth to Whitesboro.—Ft Worth Advance.

FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY.

An Advance representative called at the improvement office in this city about nine o'clock last night in quest of railroad news, and was informed by Col. J. M. Eddy, President of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad company, that a contract had been let to the Colorado and Texas Improvement company to construct the road from Fort Worth to Denver City. In answer to further inquiry it was stated that work on the grade will begin at

Decatur, in Wise county, in a few weeks. The headquarters of the Colorado and Texas improvement company, a new organization, are in New York city. If the people of Fort Worth would facilitate the construction of this road, the twelve thousand five hundred dollars which the company ask of them should be promptly subscribed. It has been estimated that this sum will be expended in acquiring the right of way and depot grounds through the city and country.—Daily Advance.

This road when completed will by an air line lay directly across our country and near or at Clarendon. This will give a large home demand for beef, and bread, all we can make and for work without end. Lands will double in price soon and happy is he who has a title to all he needs.

"Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over the days that are forever gone?" asked a young lady of her practical lover, who is a widower. "They don't," he replied. "On the contrary, they wander around the dry goods stores of the present pricing things they have no idea of buying. Women are not dreamy or poetical, but when it comes to getting a two dollar bustle for one dollar and eighty cents they keep right up with the procession."

A DAIRY FARM.

A party at Clarendon has a fine dairy farm two miles square—2569 acres, about seven or eight miles east and north east of town, affording choice pasture and finely watered by living stream through the center and with a hillside cold spring, offering water power for churning &c., and cool cellar or vaults for milk, butter and cheese. The land will be fenced and will sustain a large Dairy. He wishes an equal partner with at least 100 head of milch cows. Butter and cheese sell well and the enterprise safe and profitable. Address, for further particulars, "News Office," Clarendon, Texas.

STOCK COMPANY.

A movement is on foot to put in quite a herd of stock on Carroll Creek in the early spring. The herding and management of which will be controlled by a joint association of all parties interested. The stock will be branded with the owners mark and each will have full benefit of the increase in numbers and growth. The herding only will be by the company. Fifty head of cattle can be held by this arrangement as safely and economically as five thousand. This is a chance for men of limited means to commence safely with what they have and allow it to grow into a large and valuable property. Stock growing here will pay from 25 to 33 per cent above the cost of handling. We will herd for cash, or one third the increase per annum, and be responsible for losses. Address, Rev. I. B. Cartlich, Clarendon, Texas.

James H. Parks  
SURVEYOR

and Land Agent.  
Pan Handle Agent for  
New York & Texas Land Co,  
Abstracts of titled lands throughout the Pan Handle. Description of land and Stock ranges furnished. Taxes paid.

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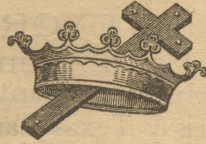
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Rates.



Temperance Corner

"Triumph by and by."



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

IN DUTY OUR PATHWAY IS BRIGHT.

No person is so lost to society and humanity that he is not a way mark to some one of his fellows. Every act, every word, and every look sends a thrill of joy to the heart or adds to the weight of sorrow; and oh, how often is it the latter! See that devoted mother, passing through life's dreary hours, weighed down with sorrow and grief, because of the use of that poisonous beverage to which her son has fallen a victim. She is but one of hundreds of thousands mourning thus, and yet thousands upon thousands are continually entering upon and traveling in that dark and cheerless path that leads to certain destruction. The first dram often leads to eternal death. Having such examples and warnings continually before our eyes, we are led to inquire by what strange fatality is it, that we do not profit by them? Why are observations regarding the misfortunes of others, of so little benefit to us? Why is it that we are to learn wisdom and prudence at our own expense; yet such seems to be the fate of humanity. Surrounded by misfortunes, we are supplied with means to escape them; but blinded by indifference, selfishness, prejudice and pride we neglect the proffered aid, and it is only by the tears we shed, and the heart-aches we suffer, in consequence of our own errors that we learn to hate the evil and love the good.

Man was created with intellectual faculties and endowed with reason that he might be capable of governing himself, yet how many there are, who are controlled entirely by the influences with which they are surrounded—influences which will be felt in all coming time. Few persons are aware of the power of the influence they exert. And as we cannot measure the kind and quality of influence which every variety of heat and cold has upon this world of matter; and as we cannot estimate the influence which different kinds of food have upon the human system; and as we cannot weigh the influence on both body and mind of keeping and violating laws of life by thinking, feeling and acting; so we can never know in this life, the influence and power which one person has upon another. The influence of our actions in life is not limited to this world, but reaches far beyond into the spirit land. When an unfortunate child of God falls a victim to evil influences and goes back into paths of wickedness, devils in their dark abode rejoice, and angels weep; and when a wandering

child of nature turns from paths of vice and seeks the pearl of pardon, angels in heaven rejoice and devils tremble.

All the moments of our lives produce eternal consequences. "Every word spoken from affection leaves an everlasting impression in the mind; every thought spoken from affection becomes a living creation." Then since words and thoughts are eternal existences, how careful ought we to be in entertaining and cherishing only such as we are willing to have for our companions on earth and during our eternal existence.

Every individual should have a high ideal of what human character should be, and strive with unfaltering perseverance to approximate that standard, and thus in the discharge of duty, the day-star of hope and gladness would shine continually upon the pathway and lead him up to his reward.—Texas Methodist Advocate.

According to the New York Tribune a negro colonization scheme is about to take root in New Jersey. A large lot of land is to be purchased in that state where all the colored men, with the view to their becoming qualified to fill responsible position in factories. Mr. Fitz says that Geo. W. Williams, of Columbus, Ohio, Bishop Dickenson, of South Carolina the Rev. Peter Randolph, of Boston and Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, of this city, are deeply interested in the scheme. Mr. Garnet does not seem to be enthusiastic.—Fort Worth Advance.

A gentleman who was determined to outdo the horticulturist who raised chickens from egg plants, has succeeded in producing a colt from a horse-chestnut and a calf from a cow ard.

ADVERTISE

—IN—

"The News"  
the only pa-  
per printed  
in the Pan  
Handle.

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Hardware, &c

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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 Dri Planters Press, Sweepstakes Thrashers, Engine and Hore Powers, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters Etc., Etc.

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