

THE DALLAS HERALD
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The DALLAS HERALD is published for the Proprietor by J. W. KNOX, at the Dallas Herald Office, No. 101 North Main Street, Dallas, Texas.
Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 1, 1881, under Post Office No. 101, at Dallas, Texas, under Act of October 3, 1779, authorized by Act of October 3, 1879, approved October 3, 1879, under Act of October 3, 1879, approved October 3, 1879.

Important Notice
TO AGENTS AND OTHERS
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JOHN T. ROBINSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
OFFICE IN DUNN'S DRUG STORE.
Residence No. 2 E. of Public Square.
JACKSBORO, TEXAS.
W. R. Bell,
House, Sign and Ornamental
Painter.
All work finished with neatness and
dispatch.
Country painting solicited.
JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

BUSINESS!

a duty incumbent on every one to so manage and conduct their business that the smallest amount of money will do the most good; and especially is this so of those with small or moderate means. Now it is not my object to write an article on economy in general, but simply to show items by which all, may be shown how they can save a few cents on each dollar spent for merchandise in Jackboro.

Buy Your Goods

of

J. W. KNOX.

Now that is it, and by so doing you will save from a

very small to QUITE A LARGE amount

Remember I do not say on every article for on quite a large line of goods the prices are so low and so well established, that the prices are about the same everywhere. I simply state facts, hence the exception. stock this spring is by far the largest, best and most handsome ever shown in Jackboro, and to numerate would take up too much time for you to read, but I venture to call your attention to a few of the many goods now on sale, prominent among my Dress Goods. By examination you will find I have the best stock of well say *Fort Worth*, for I am sure of that; everything from a lawn at 5 cents to a very fine Ottoman silk at \$3.00 per yard. Prominent in the dress goods Summer Silks and Cashmeres; certainly I have all the other kinds, but simply mention a few. Then in the line of new novelties you should not fail to see my line of ladies' fashions, collarettes, collars, &c., also examine my stock of laces. It certainly is the best ever shown here, prices from 212 cts. to \$1.50 per yard. In parasols, sun-shades &c., I have an elegant line; also in ladies' fashions, I can sell you Japanese at 5 cts. or a very fine silk one at \$5.00, take your choice, we have them. line of Hosiery is certainly superior, prices 5, 10, 15, 25, and from that up to an elegant list thread at \$1.25 or a very elegant silk at \$3.50. Then too my stock of ladies' and gents' gloves is very large and varied, from the cheapest cotton to silk. To appreciate these goods you must see them. Embroidery!! EMBROIDERY!! My stock is just immense. Then I have an endless variety of Buttons. Anything you want, just call for them. Ladies' Hats my stock is very large, and the display very elaborate; we venture the assertion that we can suit you better and know we will give a better bargain in this line than any house in the country. Remember that "money saved is money earned." The following is a list of the goods on hand: Groceries of all kinds. We only buy the best. Our stock of Tinware, Queensware, and Hardware will compare very favorably with any other stock in the city. In conclusion I must thank you kindly for reading all of the foregoing (for I know all will read it), and as usual we feel assured that the *Dallas Herald* will be a great success in its efforts to effect a sale. Hoping to see all of my old and a large number of new customers I am as ever, Yours truly, J. W. KNOX.

Jas. H. Henderson.
"The Original Barber."
Does everything in his line in the most scientific manner.
U. S. MAIL STAGE LINE.
I am running a Daily U. S. Mail Stage Line from Jackboro to Weatherford and Jackboro, Texas.
Leaves Weatherford every day except Sunday, at 6 A. M. Arrives at Jackboro by 5 P. M.
Leaves Jackboro every day except Sunday, at 6 A. M. Arrives at Weatherford by 5 P. M.
J. J. GALLAGHER, Proprietor.
March 10, 1883.

CHOICE GARDEN SEEDS.
Our Introduction Box contains 1 pk. Premium Flat Dutch Cabbage; 1 pk. Hanson Lettuce; 1 pk. White Spine Cucumber; 1 pk. each Favorite (new) and Acme Tomatoes; 1 pk. Red Top Turnips; and our Price List of Garden Seeds for 1884, sent to any address on receipt of Two Dimes. Price List of Garden Seeds for 1884, sent to any address on receipt of Two Dimes. Price List of Garden Seeds for 1884, sent to any address on receipt of Two Dimes.
GRAHAM & JOHNSON, Seedsmen, Reynoldsburg, O.

WASH. GTON LETTER.
(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
March 29, 1884.
The Democratic caucus of Tuesday night has been the topic at the Capitol to the exclusion of almost all other subjects. The effect of the resolutions passed was interpreted largely in accordance with the wishes of those discussing it so far as there was room for doubt as to their meaning. By a vote of two to one of the Morrison bill was endorsed with an amendment abolishing the tobacco taxes, and cutting down the tax on fruit brandy to ten cents a gallon. Hence, under this arrangement the internal revenue system is to bear its share in the reduction of taxes as well as the tariff—a claim pressed by those who wish the import duties kept at protection rates. The most interesting feature of the caucus was the stand it took on the degree of authority claimed over the votes of Members. A Democrat does not

"road himself out of the party" by opposing the bill. The caucus decision shall not bind the individual action of Democrats; except to the extent that each may feel that he ought to be influenced by the wish of the majority of his associates. This suggestion may mean much or nothing, according to the feelings of Members. The tariff will now be, so far as Democratic Members are concerned, a "local issue". Where they have protectionist constituents they will oppose the bill; where the people believe in free trade they will favor it; where indifference prevails, Members will be open to conviction. Prominent questions discussed in Congress during the week have been Aid to Public Schools; Whiskey, Salaries of District Judges, and Mississippi inundations. Both Houses voted to help the Louisiana flood sufferers by authorizing the Secretary of War, to use for that purpose \$25,000, of the unexpended balance granted for the relief of the victims of the Ohio overflow. By the Senate, District Judges got their yearly salaries increased to five thousand dollars a year, but with the restriction that they shall not appoint their relatives to positions in their courts. The bonded whiskey bill failed to pass the House by a hundred votes, and the Educational bill will continue to be debated in the Senate until a vote is reached. Only within the last few days has that body become interested in the latter measure and proceeded to treat it seriously. As to its general purpose there can be but one opinion but it is opposed on several grounds. The constitutionality of the measure is questioned, as involving the right of the Government to interfere in any way with the schools of the States. Then the safety in a business point of view, intrusting large sums of money to the States every year, relying only on their good faith for the proper manner of disbursement. And for the further reason that the benefits of the bill being based upon

illiteracy will be appropriated principally by the Southern states. The Constitutional objections could probably be obviated by amendment but the sectional difficulty is not so easily reasoned away. The whole country knows that legislation has never been able to wipe out a prejudice which has once fixed itself on a geographical line. Almost every member of the House contributed to the lively debate on the bonded whiskey bill. Mr. Randall said it was of graver consequence than any considered at this session. Judge Kelly who has not spoken at length before since the beginning of this Congress was incited by Whiskey to an attack on the internal revenue system. When the venerable Pennsylvaniaian had concluded Mr. Long, Mass., arose to make his debut in House debate with a presentation of the evils of intemperance, declaring whiskey to be the dynamite of civilization. His remarks were warmly applauded. Mr. Follet spoke ably in favor of the bill. Mr. Foran briefly explained his advocacy of it. Mr. Jordan dwelt upon the immense revenue which the tax on whiskey brought into the Treasury. Mr. Hurd favored the bill in one of his happiest efforts. Mr. Jones of Arkansas spoke on the other side. Mr. Hatch opposed the principal of the Government lending money to any one, especially to whiskey traffic, and Mr. Price of Wisconsin objected to it on business and moral grounds. Mr. Dingley thought Congress had gone to the utmost limit already for the whiskey interest, while Mr. Eaton of Conn., favored the bill as a wise business measure and argued there could be no constitutional objection to it. Senator-elect Plackburn of Kentucky made the closing argument in favor of the bill.

Coal in Texas.
Prof. W. F. Cummins, of this city, was interviewed yesterday in regard to the coal deposits in Texas, north of the Texas & Pacific railroad. In answer to a question as to the extent of the coal fields, he said the carboniferous measures are bounded on the east by a line beginning at the northeastern line of Montague county and running thence southwestward by Decatur in Wise county and eight miles west of Weatherford, on the line of the Texas & Pacific railroad. The western boundary would be a line beginning at the northwest corner of Montague county, thence to Buffalo Springs in Clay county, the north line of Young county to Throckmorton, and to Baird on the Texas & Pacific railroad. He said there was no doubt as to the country included within this boundary being the true coal measures, as all the fossils taken from the different beds clearly established that fact. The coal measures are overlaid on each side by newer periods, by the cretaceous on the east, and the permian on the west. The coal belongs to the upper coal measures and only the thinnest vein cut crops. This vein has been struck at Bowie, in Montague county, at a depth of twenty-five feet, there it is thirty inches thick. It has been prospectively ten miles west of Decatur where it is from eighteen to forty inches thick. Again at Millsap, where it is thirty inches. There is a lower and better vein to be found in Young and Jack and other counties where the vein reaches from two to four feet thick. At one place near the mouth of the clear creek of the Brazos river, the vein has been worked for several years, and is about four feet thick. The quality of the coal is good, and will be better on getting away from the influence of the atmosphere. In confirmation of the opinion of Prof. Cummins relating to the coal, we quote from an article published in the *Galveston News* in 1880, by the late Prof. Jacob Bolle, who says:

"During an expedition in 1879 I passed through the following counties, over which the coal formation extends either wholly or partially, viz: Parker, Jack, Young, Throckmorton, Stephens, Shackelford, Palo Pinto, Eastland, Callahan, Coleman, Rannells, Brown, Comanche, and Erath. The coal region of Texas is the southern extension of the coal bed in the world, which in the interior of America, stretches eastward nearly through Arkansas, and northward through the Indian territory, Kansas and Missouri, as far as Nebraska and Iowa. Throughout the whole region visited by me I found that all the strata rising to the surface have been deposited horizontally. The organic remains inclosed consisting of ferns, corals and muscles, have proved to me with certainty that the strata of the coal formation on the Brazos at Fort Belknap, on the clear fork of the Brazos, on the Colorado Coleman county as well as the whole inter-jacent country are not only one and the same, but that as regards their age they belong to the youngest, i. e. the uppermost coal formation and that two pure coal veins exist among them which, in capacity from a few inches up to five and eight feet, extend through the whole region."

In a report made by Dr. D. F. Shumard in 1852, who accompanied Captain Marcy in an expedition to the source of Red River, on page 170 of the report of the expedition made to Jefferson Davis, secretary of war says: "The geographical formation as developed in the vicinity of Camp Belknap consists of nearly horizontal strata, of fine grained sandstone, shale, and soft dark-colored non fossiliferous limestone whose relative positions correspond with strata of the same character largely developed between Ft. Smith and Fort Washita. "Recently a number of seams of bituminous coal, ranging in thickness from two to four feet, as well as the characteristic fossil forms of the carboniferous era have been discovered." (Dallas Herald.)

The Houston Post thinks it is not worth while for the people of North-west Texas to be awake at night trying to find a name for their proposed new state. And the Post might have added, nor a man to beat John Ireland for governor. — *Rockwell Success.*

What the Press Says About Governor Ireland.
The people of Texas have declared for Ireland and Thurman. (Temple Tribune.)
That John Ireland will be the nominee for governor at the next state convention of the Democratic party, and Hon. J. Fleming for lieutenant-governor, there is but little doubt. — (Colorado Clipper.)
The Ireland boom gets a fresh impetus from the meeting of the executive committee. — (Waco Day.)
Judging from reports from all portions of the state, the name of John Ireland is a flag within itself, and one which the people will follow two years longer. — (Houston Post.)
The Ireland boat has its sails spread to catch all the breeze and is making fast time now. Slow crafts had better keep in port. — (Bonham News.)
The opponents of Gov. Ireland who have tried so hard to create a boom for some opposition candidate, must feel sadly discouraged. Each candidate that has thus far been groomed has had but a short race. However able and well qualified their man may be, the people will not endorse over him. The fact is four-fifths of the people are well satisfied with Ireland and want to try him again. So, gentlemen, you had as well keep your dark horse in the stable until the next gubernatorial election. — (Belton Journal.)
From all quarters of the state come reports that Ireland is the choice of the people for re-nomination. — (Cleburne Chronicle.)
Ireland has made us a first-class governor, and in our opinion should be his own successor. — (Greenville Herald.)
The best element of the Texas press are in favor of John Ireland for governor, and the malicious attempts of his enemies to traduce him have only served to bring out his merits more prominently. He will be our next governor. — (Gatesville Advance.)
It is written and can't be rubbed out. John Ireland will run this thing another two years.
The opponents of Governor Ireland have ransacked the state and still no man is found willing to enter the field against him. It is plain to be seen that Ireland will be his own successor. He has shown himself the friend of the people and they will show their appreciation by giving him two more years, at least, in the executive mansion. So mote it be. — (Waxahatchie Enterprise.)
If Ireland's re-election had depended upon a vote cast by the committee while they were in session at Waco, he would probably have carried it by three to one. (Houston Age.)
It is apparent that Gov. Ireland will now be renominated without serious opposition. — (Clarksville Times.)
The Frequency of tornadoes.
A CORRESPONDENT in Augusta, Ga., asks us why tornadoes are so much more frequent in the United States than formerly; whether the atmospheric conditions are changed, and if so are the changes "likely" to continue to produce the same results? Though these storms may not have increased greatly in frequency, as is generally supposed, there is good reason to believe that they are now somewhat more frequent and disastrous than formerly. The essential condition of the birth of a tornado is the sudden formation of a belt of strikingly variant temperatures. These conditions are realized when the polar winds can, without topographical obstructions, approach the vapor laden equatorial currents on the margin of a barometric depression. Whatover tends to remove superficial obstructions to a rapid coming together of opposing warm and cold currents facilitates the generation of tornadoes. Were the Mississippi Valley a smooth surfaced, treeless waste it would present the best topographical conditions for the formation of these desolating cyclones. The denudation of the soil which is now going on at a rapid rate must apparently have the effect of augmenting in some degree the number and intensity of tornadoes. The deluging of the country drained by the great lakes also may have the effect of increasing the sectional movement of the air over this vast area in summer, thus causing the barometer to fall and inducing the fiercer and more violent northward rush of tornados bearing currents from the Gulf. — (Planters Journal.)

RURAL CITIZEN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
J. N. ROGERS & Co.
EDITED BY J. N. ROGERS.
MISS ALICE M. ROGERS.

"Equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

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JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS.

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Full Electrotype advertisements on metal
body, (no other accepted), 25 percent discount.
One-third added to the above rates for
cards on first page.

Special notices will be charged for at the
rate of 10 cents per line.
Cards or communications containing
personal matter will be inserted only at
the discretion of the editor, and will be charged for
at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Legal, transient and foreign advertisement payable in advance. Other
monthly.

Any subscriber failing to receive his
paper promptly and regularly, will
please notify us either in person, or by
postal card, we will take pleasure in
correcting any mistake in this office.

Read on our first page what the
press says of Ireland. We think
they have spoken right, and join in
"saying Texas for Ireland."

Extracts from all parts of the
county are the most solid man in the
county. The people are for Robinson,
if we are to believe what we hear.

We hear it talked that the Farmers
Alliance and the Commonwealth
Immigration Society are
about one and the same. This is
not the case. The Grand State
Alliance of Texas is an entirely
different organization from the Farmers
Alliance of the Northern and
Western States. The Grand State
Alliance of Texas is non-political.
A man is informed on the very
threshold of the Order and assures
that nothing in the order conflict
with his religious or political opinions,
and hence it is inconsistent
with the principles of the order in
the State or any subordinate alliance
to take any action in Political
affairs as does the Commonwealth
Immigration Society. In politics
and religious affairs they stand
on identical ground as do
Masons and Odd Fellows.

We keep the declaration of
purpose standing on the fourth page
in the official columns of the Order.
We ask justice for farmers' institutions,
and nothing more and nothing
less. Farmers have as much
right to organizations for their
mutual, moral, social and financial
improvement, and for a better
understanding of sustaining our civil
order, maintaining law and order,
as do merchants, lawyers, or any
other professions or trades.

Alliance men we say be faithful
to your obligations, to the principles
of the Order and to your selves
and families and you will greatly
benefit your state and country.

**Jacksonville a Desirable Location for
Those Who Desire Homes in a
Live Western Town.**

In recommending Jacksonville as a
desirable location for immigrants
bound for the west, we feel satisfied
that we cannot overrate our town.

Of course as yet our Institute is
but in its infancy, but under the efficient
management of Prof. King
& Gillespie we will know no small
word as far in our efforts to build
a first-class school. Our people are
independent, industrious, refined
and liberal. What they undertake
to do, they will do well. Our
Institute building is commodious,
and sufficient to accommodate the
population of our town and surrounding
country, but when demands are
made for a larger building we will
be ready and willing to enlarge,
having built the present one in such
position when the addition shall be
completed it will be a handsome
structure.

At present we have three church
houses, Presbyterian, Christian
and Methodist, all very neat, for a
small western town. The Baptists
at have no house, the town has already
been very liberal, and paid
quite a large amount of money during
the last year, having built the
Institute, Christian and Methodist
church houses.

Our town has improvement written
on every side, the residences
that are being erected are generally
neat, and some of them really hand-
some. Many people who have not

been in Jacksonville for a year or two
express their surprise at the im-
provement, saying "I thought it
would take a railroad to bring
about this change," but we are de-
termined to have a good town with-
out waiting for a railroad, (although
we need one very much) we are go-
ing to build a town on the merits of
the country and its people, we have
a good farming and stock country,
and our farmers are learning to han-
dle their lands so they receive larger
profits. We have good business-
men, it is an acknowledged fact that
Jacksonville has some of the best mer-
chants in the west.

The town is beautifully located,
and for health it cannot be surpassed.
Those who wish to locate in a first-
class town would do well to locate at
this place, at present lots are cheap,
and gradually rising in value. We in-
vite, and will welcome all who
choose to settle among us.

But to insure continued prosper-
ity Jacksonville needs a first-class
four mill, to cost \$15,000 to \$20,000.
We know of several parties who
would take stock liberally, if some
practical miller would put in a third-
fourth or half interest and take the
management of the mill.

In a letter from Miss Mary Nilsen,
Antonia, China, to her brother
at his place there were enclosed a
series of one dozen rice-paper pic-
tures, illustrating the preparation of
tea for the market, which are very
pretty and interesting. The paper
on which they are painted is made
from the pith of one kind of bush
though it is called rice-paper and is
very frail.

She makes special request not to
have her letters printed and so we
can only give but a few extracts.

She says "I am reading Bible
stories in Chinese. There are five
volumes and I am half through the
first and was reading to-day about
the dress of the priests and the fur-
niture of the Tabernacle. It has
been the hardest lesson yet. It is
not of us studying Chinese, only
we do not seem to learn much.
My teacher is very solemn, but I do
not allow him always to be so. He
often remarks that he thinks
foreigners very funny. He was tell-
ing me the other day that a mis-
sionary was preaching in Fats
twelve miles up the river, and went
to say that Jesus came down from
heaven to earth, but instead said
that Jesus was a crazy man. All
the trouble was that he said tin
which means crazy instead of the
meaning earth. The inverted com-
ma signifies that the t is asperated
Last Sunday I went to hear one
of the preachers of the Southern Mis-
sion. It is not far from here. I found
I was the only foreigner there but
I perceived also that I was not
being strangers. There was the
Bible woman whom I had seen a
number of times when she brought
me patients. There were several
women whom I had doctored and
who was the minister himself, who
is called the best Chinese preacher
in the city, and I found I had been
at his home to look after his lady
who was sick. The sermon was
about the "Dry bones of Ezekiel's
vision." I understood the most of
it and enjoyed it immensely. After
meeting the women all com-
menced to talk to me and the min-
ister came down and spoke to me.
He said "how well you talk," but
fortunately I knew that the Chi-
nese always say to foreigners, "How
well you talk," and was on my
guard against their flattery.

I went down to the hospital this
week, Tuesday I cut a nasty tumor
from a woman's knee. He was
treating a case of severe neuralgia
of the arm with electricity and
quinine. That is all the doctor
work I have done this week I be-
lieve.

There came a man to see me a
few days ago and wanted to know
how to make sulphuric acid? I
had I ever made any? He had
tried and failed. He also brought
along a sort of bugle which he said
he had made, but its noise did not
equal the foreigner. Would I look
at it and see what the reason was?

Christian.
Christian, Tex., April 2, 1884.

We have seen in the last few weeks
a great deal said about what the
legislature did at the called term,
and upon the whole think the gen-
eral sentiment is that about all was
done that could have reasonably
been expected.

The next thing which presents
itself to our mind is what should be
done at the meeting of the next leg-
islature.

It occurs to us however that if
the eminently patriotic Terrill and
his cohorts who were so clamorous
for the protection of "the children's
grass" had exhausted themselves in
laboring in a little different direc-
tion and instead of expending their
talents in the interest of money and
and money men the results might
have been more satisfactory, and the
means more efficient for the pre-
vention of crime. For instance had
they presented a bill making all
lands both farming and pastoral,

situated in the same section of coun-
try, assessable at the same price
and fixing the minimum price at
which they must be assessed, they
might have afforded a much more
sure and efficient way for protecting
the interests of the children, and the
poor man too, than they ever claimed
for the bill which they did offer.
Because first, it would have increas-
ed the assessable valuation of real
property not less than three fold,
consequently the State and county
ad valorem tax could be diminished
proportionately and the school tax
could be increased to a higher rate
increasing it more than three fold
on all real property, still leaving
the rate of taxation on the whole
diminished to such an extent as to
not increase materially the amount
of taxes the poor man would pay
yet very greatly increasing the
available school fund. But some-
one will say that this would be un-
just. Let us see if it would. Both
the cow men and the land men tell
us that the grass crop is the best
crop which the land will produce,
the former in order to prevent the
country settling by farmers and the
latter in order to sell their lands in
the best condition, that is with the
most valuable crop on them. Now
we propose to concede that what
they claim is a fact. Then if so, an
acre of land with grass on it should
pay as much or in point of fact
more than an acre of corn, wheat
or cotton land, for there is not any
labor expended in the former as
this must necessarily be in the lat-
ter, which would detract that much
from its net value. Of course this
should apply only to improved pas-
toral lands as it does only to im-
proved farming lands. That is
farms and pastures in the same sec-
tion should be assessed at the same
rate and this rate should be no in-
creased be less than the minimum
price of the same class of school
land with the cost of improvement
added. In the second place this
would benefit the poor man by les-
sening in a measure the rate per
cent profit of large pasture fencing
and prevent the fencing in pastures
of large amounts of land that would
otherwise be fenced and cause them
to be sold to actual settlers or left
open for common use by rich and
poor. This would most assuredly
occur in counties where farming
lands are valuable, for a man would
rather the family cow of his poorer
neighbors would eat his grass than
to pay tax on ten or twenty dollars
per acre notwithstanding the fact
that we admitted the grass to be
the best and most valuable crop the
land will produce. Did it ever occur
to you how strange it is the patri-
otic and zealous Terrill never thought
how much more simple, easy and
efficient this plan of benefiting the
poor man and protecting the "water-
rights of the children of the state" would
be, than the cumbersome intricate and
burdensome "herd law" could have
been? Perhaps his great mind could
not grasp so simple a thing, who
knows?

We speak of these things in order
to make the people think of them.
We live in a Republic. The people
should rule. They should then elect
men who would do what they want
done. They should know them and
know their views and should elect
men who know their wants and
who have the backbone to make
an effort to supply them and the
ability to cope with those of oppos-
ing views, whom he is likely to come
in contact with. This thing should
be considered in the next legislature
along with other things to which we
may refer in the future.

Pilot Point.
Pilot Point, April 3, '84.

Hoping for rain. Excepting light
showers last Sunday we have had no
rain for several weeks. The farmers
are nearly done planting early
crops and are getting ready for cot-
ton. The general report indicates
an increase of acreage of all
crops over last year's planting.
At one time fears were entertained
that the last freeze had killed
peaches. But they blossomed out
in good condition and now indicate
a fine prospect if there is no future
enemy to contend against them.

Health in town is good though
the measles and whooping cough
linger. The country around has
had much fatal sickness, especially
about six miles south of here at the
village of Aubrey, mostly pneumonia.
Mr. Spotswood who lost two chil-
dren on the same day had another
to die on the 8th day afterwards.
A few months ago while return-
ing from an entertainment one even-
ing at the Seminary, Gib Doran a
boy in his teens, unnecessarily and
contrary to all law, human and Di-
vine, fired a pistol for fun, and Miss
Hattie South all unconscious of the
cause sank to the ground a corpse.
The case has been in court ever
since, and last week, to the relief
of all interested, it was disposed of.
A jury fined him \$100 and cost, after
his having pleaded guilty of "negligent
homicide." His father will have
nothing left after paying it, which
aggregates \$2,000. Comments are

in order on these senseless and dis-
gusting accidents. But what pen
can do justice to the subject and pre-
vent the thick-skulled aspirant, im-
portance, from risking innocent
lives to gratify their idiotic ideas
that knives and pistols gain respect
or admiration from the beholders.
We have no corporation here, but
our county seat had a lively though
peaceable election. O. P. Poe was
elected mayor by a large majority.

The aldermen elected are good
men for the position and there-
fore should be general satisfaction. By
the way Denton is advancing con-
siderably and bids fair to have quite
a building boom this summer. On
inspection there has been quite a be-
nanza for this section of country
the "York Nurseries." They have
elected money and enterprise to the
whole community and have given
employment to a number of families.
An indignation mass meeting
Wednesday 24, in reply to a Mr.
Rutabaga, Breckin Coffin County,
"Blatherskite" who accused the
principal of the high school here of
dishonorable conduct in behalf of
rich favorites appointed to the Nor-
mal scholarships. The scholars are
among our poor but respectable
scholarship. This man, a short time
ago when seeking "moss back" vote
used strong language against gen-
eral education, claiming then that
common labor and education were
antagonistic. Pilot Pointers believe
they can and do strengthen and as-
sist each other.

Ten Mile.
March 28, '84.

As far as farming is concerned,
I don't think the work was ever nearer
up with the season than it now is.
The good crop of the past year has
given the people more energy and
since the country has been occupied
by those who aimed to make a living
by tilling the soil. Wheat is badly
damaged by the frost and dry win-
ter. Fall sown oats are a complete
failure. Spring sown looks fine.
Corn nearly all planted and all ar-
ranging preparing for cotton, the ac-
cre of which will be less this year
than usual.

Our schools are still going on
though the measles have reduced
the attendance considerably.
The fruit trees are in full bloom
and look like we might have fruit
this season, but the old adage, "there
is many a slip between the cup and
the lip" will apply here also.

The health of the country is gen-
erally good. Rev. M. Epps is quite
low with typhoid fever.

An old gentleman in the neigh-
borhood accidentally got his thigh
broken and is in a critical condition.
Rain is badly needed. DALLAS.

CHATTANOOGA PUBLICATION.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

To the Sheriff, or any Constable of Jack
County:—Greeting:
You are hereby notified, that by
making publication of this Citation in
some newspaper, published in the county
of Jack, that there be a new paper pub-
lished in said county, that it be in the
county of Jack, that it be in the county
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SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, such as, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Ringworm, Tumor, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S Sarsaparilla has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It forces the system to eliminate impurities, and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of scrofulous matter, and gives the skin a complete state of health.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.
"About a month ago I was troubled with a scrofulous sore (ulcer) on my leg. The sore was very painful, and I was unable to walk. I tried many remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I then tried AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and after taking it for a few days, the sore began to heal, and in a short time it was completely cured. I am now perfectly well, and I feel that I owe my recovery to AYER'S Sarsaparilla."

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED ARE INVITED TO CALL ON MR. O. C. CROFT, JR., AT HIS OFFICE, 100 N. 2ND ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA., FOR A FULL PARTICULARS OF THE SURETY COMPANY'S OFFER.
The well-known writer on the subject of the Sarsaparilla, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., writes, June 21, 1884:

"Having suffered severely for some years with a scrofulous sore (ulcer) on my leg, I was unable to walk, and I was very much distressed. I tried many remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I then tried AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and after taking it for a few days, the sore began to heal, and in a short time it was completely cured. I am now perfectly well, and I feel that I owe my recovery to AYER'S Sarsaparilla."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, cures and cures the skin, and restores the system to a healthy and natural condition. It is the most powerful blood purifier in existence, and it is the only one that can be taken without any danger to the system.

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RURAL CITIZEN.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

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

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND STATE ALLIANCE.

Wm. L. Garvin, Grand President, Antelope, Jack county.

J. A. Culwell, Vice-President, Antelope, Jack county.

C. M. Wilcox, Secretary, Mineral Wells.

P. M. Hodges, Treasurer, W. C. West, Chaplain.

J. S. Riley, Lecturer, J. R. Crenshaw, Asst. Lecturer.

C. S. Maddux, Door Keeper, J. Davenport, Asst. D. K.

DECLARATION OF PURPOSES OF THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

"Profoundly impressed that we as the Farmers' Alliance united by the strong and faithful ties, financial and home interest, should forth our declaration of intentions, we therefore resolve:

1. To labor for the Alliance and its purposes, assured that a faithful observance of the following principles will insure our mental, moral, and financial improvement.

2. To endorse the motto, "In all things essential, Unity; and in all things Charity."

3. To develop a better state. Mentally, Morally, Socially, and Financially.

4. To create a better understanding for sustaining our civil officers in maintaining law and order.

5. To constantly strive to secure entire harmony and good will among ourselves.

6. To suppress personal, local, sectional, and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry and all selfish ambition."

List of Alliances Lately Organized.

Wolf Creek, J. M. McClendon, Sec.

P. O. Bloodfield Cook Co., No. 147.

Burns City, F. B. Albert, Mountain Spring, No. 155.

Preskitt, A. M. McDonald, Decatur, No. 148.

Deatur, E. Anderson, Decatur, No. 149.

Crafton, J. W. Cowart, Crafton, No. 150.

Alford, H. A. Falk, Alford, No. 151.

Pleasant Valley, D. M. Smith, Bridgeport, No. 152.

Fairview, Wesley McAdams, Pilot Point, No. 153.

Harmony, J. F. Stephens, Weatherford, No. 154.

Union Grove, J. S. Arnold, Springtown, No. 156.

Weatherford, C. S. Maddux, Weatherford, No. 157.

Dublin, W. T. Miller, Dublin, No. 158.

ASSISTANT LECTURERS.

P. H. Dawson, Granberry, Hood Co.

H. P. Austin, Glenrose, Somervell.

W. G. Daniel, Bloomfield, Cook.

A. J. Kinard, Chico, Wise.

J. M. Rogers.

W. J. Wenack, Jacksboro, Jack.

M. F. Clark, Gainesville, Cook.

Wm. Davenport, Dublin, Erath.

A. B. Smith, Azle, Tarrant.

D. C. Lowe, Springtown, Parker.

W. B. Austin, Paradise, Wise.

F. M. Peveler, Thorp Springs, Hood.

Louis I. Pond, Decatur, Wise.

Alliances Organized Since February 23, 1884, With Names of the Secretary and Post Office of Each.

Antelope, H. M. Larrance, Antelope, No. 159.

Winn Hill, H. F. Shaw, Jacksboro, No. 160.

Silver Creek, M. S. Franks, Tarrant, No. 161.

Mount Pleasant, J. A. Huckaby, Stephenville, No. 162.

Oakdale, G. W. Brewster, Stephenville, No. 163.

Rocky Point, T. W. Morrison, Stephenville, No. 164.

Mr. Zion, A. T. Triplett, Decatur, No. 165.

Pleasant, S. House, J. B. Walker, Decatur, No. 166.

Gilmore, W. T. Daniels, Alexander, No. 167.

Prairie Grove, W. P. Mikel, Mt. Spring, No. 168.

Parsons, J. A. Hodges, Audubon, No. 169.

Wise County Alliance meets with Bethel Alliance at Bethel Church, 212 west of Decatur, at 10 o'clock a.m. April 18.

Parker County Alliance meets at Weatherford April 18.

Jack County Alliance meets at Lynn Creek School house April 18.

All Secretaries are requested to send in their reports, and be sure to elect delegates who will attend.

SHERIFF'S TAX SALE.

JACKSBORO, TEXAS, March 1, 1884.

I have this day levied upon, and will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash at Public Outcry at the Court House door, in the town of Jacksboro, County of Jack, State of Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on the first TUESDAY IN MAY, 1884.

It being the 6th day of said month, so much of the following described property as will be sufficient to pay Taxes, Costs, and Penalties, due thereon, for the year 1883 by the parties owning and controlling said property. Sale to continue from day to day thereafter until the whole is completed.

BY WHOM RENDERED.

ABST. NO. CERT. NO. SUB. ORIGINAL GRANTEE. ACRES. DUE.

Allen Moses 20 13 8 15

Armenian Juan 368 2 76

Buckner J. W. 471 2 35

Bogart Alphonse 10 10

Brister Berj. K. 112 2 50

Bennett John 320 2 10

B. S. and F. 6 6

Cope George 390 2 60

Crip Redden 215 1 61

Carson Robert 160 1 20

Wade Benj. 160 1 20

Johnson Charles 230 31 100

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Kimble A. A. 606

Rhodes M. M. 400

Ivey A. B. 236