

A Comparison.

LaMesa, the new county seat of Dawson county is making rapid progress in growth and prosperit. In the past four months the town has duded in population and when the business houses and residences of Chicago have been moved to Lamesa it will be one of the largest if not the largest town on the plains. New and substantial residences and buisness houses are being erected and many more are soon to be under construction. Water is plentiful and the country around LaMesa is of th finest in Texas from an agricultural standpoint and as this is settled up this town will continue to grow, and when the north and when the north and south rail road cuts through that section LaMesa will be one of the leading cities in West Texas.

LaMesa now has three general merchandise stores, one dry goods store, one hotel, a drug store, a saloon, a barber shop, and livery stable in course of construction. In addition to these there will soon be moved to the place from Chicago a general merchandise store, hotel and other lines of business.

An election to decide on location and building of a court house will be held next Saturday. Arrangements for the establishment of a bank are being made and also for a gin. The citizens of LaMesa and Dawson county are made up of good substantial men full of energy and progress, and they are all united when it comes to securing enterprises that will be of benefit to that community—Big Springs Herald.

There is a lesson in the above that it will do well to remember. It is the mision of every newspaper to extend its very best efforts toward the upbuilding and betterment of its home town and county; but this in no sense means the whitewashing of facts which must be obvious to every clear thinking man; facts which no amount of explanations or theories will obliterate and The Herald cannot lend itself to subterfuge and blantly publish facts which may be misleading or hide those which must, ere long, expose themselves.

When the editor passed through LaMesa some months since, Dawson county was not organized. LaMesa at that time contained two stores and a wagon yard besides a hotel. Her improvement since then is amply shown in the above.

For sometime prior to the organization of Dawson county, we are informed, Chicago was the only town in it; and after its organization the inhabitants of this town naturally expected to get the county seat, being disappointed in this they laid aside their shattered hopes and began to assist in every way the upbuilding of the town they so lately opposed. The sincerity of their efforts, already crowned with success is chronicled in the above.

The conditions existing in both Terry and Dawson counties just prior to their organation and subsequent County seat election, were atalogous; but now the conditions in these two counties are widely different.

It is true that Brownfield and Terry County are both improving but how much faster would be the progress were all the citizens of this county to throw in and work with a will for the betterment of our county and its capitol.

The Herald is for Brownfield and Terry county, first, last and all the time. And asks your cooperation in the fight for the success and upbuilding of Terry county and Brownfield, its capitol.

After The Meat Trust.

The meat trust is having trouble. It is not improbable that a number of high officials in this gigantic combination will have a narrow escape from penal servitude, if indeed, they escape at all. The charge is for violating the Sherman anti trust law.

The people are not indebted to president Roosevelt, or his national administration however for the investigation and prosecution. It is true that the president ordered his corporation commissioner, young Mr. Garfield, who was supposed to be a first class trust buster, to make an investigation. With all the machinery of the federal government at his back, with the money and men ne needed, he made an alleged investigation of the Packers meat combine, and surprised the country by reporting that the profits of the concern were meagre, that they only made a profit of seventyfive cents a head, on each head of cattle slaughtered. The report caused a derisive howl from cattlemen of the west, who have watched the prices of dressed meats soar upwards, while that of cattle on foot went lower and lower.

Finally a newspaper man in Chicago did a little investigating for his employer, Mr. Wm. R. Hearst, proprietor the Chicago American, San Francisco Examiner, New York Journal and Boston American. This newspaper man made it plain that the Trust was making more than seven dollars on every head of cattle slaughtered, on the meat alone, to say nothing of the profits made on the byproducts of the hides, horns, tallow, hair etc. Then he went a little further and showed how the meat trust, composed Swift & Co., and the other big packers, owned its own refrigerator cars; how it controlled the shipment of all kinds of perishable food products, from and to every quarter of the country; how extortionate charges were made for icing; how rebates were gotten and the railroad companies, themselves, were charged by the trust for hauling its empty cars.

Then the District Attorney took a hand. Witnesses were summoned before the grand jury in the Federal Court and a real investigation was on. Witnesses were spirited away, charges of bribery of witnesses were made against the trusts agents and finally when the books were called for no books could be found. Detectives were put to work and five trunks containing books and records were seized. The investigation, at this writing is not complete, but unless signs fail some body is going to have struggle for their freedom. Whether the Trust can be dissolved and its illegal practices and extortions upon the people prevented in the future remains to be seen but the thousands of cattle growers who sell to it and to the millions of consumers who buy from it, will rejoice if such consumation should result.—Clairemont Enterprise.

Live Stock.

Big Springs Enterprise.

D. W. Christian and R. C. Sanderson shipped five cars of cattle to Ft. Worth Friday.

W. R. Cole sold Adams of Kansas 100 three year old steers at about \$21 per head. They were shipped Monday to Kansas pastures.

Chris Shafer returned Sunday from a trip to Kansas and brought with him a fine purchase stallion which he will place on his Glasscock county ranch.

The Texas cattleman is again beginning to feel his oats, after a long period spent in wondering where his next oat crop would come from. It has been a long and tedious wait, but better things now appear in sight.—Stockman Journal.

The Montague O9 ranch sold this week to E. B. Harold of Ft. Worth, 1000 3 and 4 year old steers at \$22 per head. . . . Jackson & Murrah sold to John Gibson for Ed Miller of Millersview, Concho county, 350 steers and cows at \$20 and \$12 respectively. San Angelo Standard.

W. L. Foster brought to his ranch this week 14 registered bulls to add to his already fine herd of Durhams and Herefords. Mr. Foster's will rival any herd in West Texas. Like other progressive ranchmen, he is adding finer blood to his herd from year to year, thereby making an ideal bunch of cattle. He is not only riding the range, but he has men riding the plow and sowing the crops with which to forage these cattle, which makes a combination that will succeed.—Sterling City News-Record.

J. C. Boone sold this week to John Rehaubauer 100 yearlings at \$14, and to J. C. Scroggin 50 2s at \$17.50; Chas. Quinn this week sold to J. C. Scroggin 40 2s and 16 yearlings at \$16 and \$12 respectively. They were shipped to Kansas pastures Thursday; one of our ranchmen this week received an offer by letter of \$14 around for his string, about 500 head of yearlings, all of which he refused. He thinks the price will be better than that, for his class of stuff, and others

do too; J. C. Scroggin, of Kansas City has been here this week, and started off the steer trade with the largest deal that has been made in these parts in a long time. He bought of M. Half & Bro. 1600 4-year-old steers at \$27.50 around. They were all straight Herefords, from the Quiensabe ranch south, and said to be a fine lot of steers. They were shipped to Kansas pastures Thursday.—Midland Livestock Reporter.

Thomas A. Bray, agent of the bureau of animal industry at El Paso, writes to Colonel Albert Dean, chief of the bureau in Kansas City, that he expects 25,000 head of stock cattle to be shipped from Mexico into this country, via El Paso, during the next few weeks. He also expects 40,000 cattle to be shipped north from the Presidio district of Texas. Mr. Bray and his assistants are now making an inspection of these animals in accordance with the instructions of the department. The cattle will undergo a rigid examination and be pronounced free from ticks or any contagious disease before they are allowed to enter northern pastures.—Stockman Journal

An exchange tells of a country man who wandered into a hardware store the other day and after making some purchases the rather fresh clerk asked: Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your town on? They're cheap now; can give you a first class one for \$35. "I'd sooner put my \$35 into a cow," said the countryman. "But think," said the clerk, "now foolish you would look riding around town on a cow." "On I don't know," said the countryman, "no more foolish things, than I would milking a bicycle."

NOTICE!

We offer to the people of Terry County and surrounding country a nice line of General Merchandise at as reasonable prices as such can be handled in this country and will take pleasure in serving you in any way that is consistant with legitimate business. Don't hesitate to ask us for any accommodations that we are able to give.

Notice These Prices!

Best smoked bacon per pound	13 1-2c
Dry salt bacon, per pound	12c
Best dried apples, 10 lbs	\$1.00
Prunes, 10 lbs	1.00
Peaches, 9 lbs	1.00
Black-eyed peas, 25 lbs	1.00
Lady peas, 25 lbs	1.00
A fine lot of Men's and boys clothing per suit	\$2 to 12 1-2
Calicoes, per yard	5c
Lawns, per yard	10c
Best Gingham, per yard	8c

All other things in groceries, dry goods, hardware, drugs or notions in proportion.

Yours Very Truly

Brownfield Mercantile Co.

Brownfield

Texas

S. Angelo Cattle

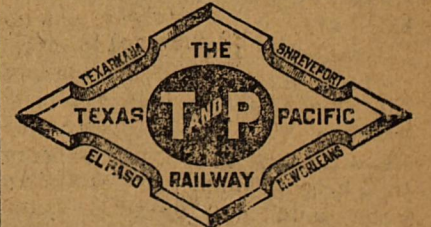
Over 200 head of throughbred registered cattle including herford shorthorn and poll durhams have recently been brought from Ft Worth to the Concho the fact that buyers from this section prove probably the strongest buyers of blooded registered stock speaks well for The cattle industry in this part. A Standard reporter called the other afternoon at the big feed and sale stable of Colonel John Nasworthy and was shown as fine a lot of bulls as ever kicked or frightened a tenderfoot from his perch upon a fence railing.—San Angelo Standard

Postmasters Notice.

All postmasters will appreciate Arkansas brothers, announcement: An Arkansas postmaster has posted the following in his office: No letter will be delivered until received if you don't get A letter or paper on the lay you expect it have the postmaster look through all the boxes and in the cellar also it ought to be there some where and he likes to look just to please you. your friend don't write case the P M he is to blame if he tells you there is no mail for you put on a grieved expression and say, there ought to be something he is probably hiding your mail for the pleasure of having you for it twice or three times a day. Ask him to look again.—Sweetwater Review.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE IN TEXAS.

4-IMPORTANT GATEWAYS-4



NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

*No Steerhead
No Cleanest
No our Post Office
No our Post Office*

P. TURNER,
GENL. PASS'G. AND TICKET AGENT,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

A weekly newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Brownfield and the developing of Terry County.

W. R. Spencer - - - Proprietor
F. B. Tanner - - - Editor
Brownfield, Terry County, Texas

Application has been made for Second-Class Postal privileges

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year One Dollar
Six Months Fifty Cents

Friday, May 5, 1905.

List of Lots and Lands Delinquent on March 31st 1905.

Sol Robinson, Abs No 674, cert no 113 surv 10 orig grantee D H McNairy no acres delinquent 740 total taxes 18.72

Sol Robinson, Abs No 675 cert no 302 surv No 14 or. Grantee D. H. McNairy. no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson Abst No 676 cert no 122 surv no 8 or. grantee D. H. McNairy total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson, Abs No 677 cert no 3 4-185 surv No 20 or. grantee D. H. McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

G. M. Smith Abst No 687 cert no 39 surv no 78 orig grantee N. L. Nelson no acres delinquent 640 \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 475 cert 1305 surv No 24 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 476 cert no 1316 surv No 28 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 477 cert 880 surv No 18 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 478 cert no 317 surv no 20 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

Ed Copeland Abst No 424 cert no — surv no 1 orig grantee E. D. Copeland. no acres delinquent 75 total taxes \$0.49.

Ed Copeland Abst No 425 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee E. D. Copeland no acres delinquent 219 total taxes 1.40

Lee Cowan Abst No 432 cert no — surv no 17 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 86 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 433 cert no — surv no 8 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 434 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee Lee Cowan acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 435 — surv no 1 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 95 total taxes \$2.44

R Holgate abs no 641 cert no 52 surv no 146 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abs no 642 cert 47 surv no 136 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abs no 643 cert no 53 surv no 148 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abst no 644 cert 46 surv no 134 or. grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$19.24

E S McNairy abs no 678 cert no 133 surv no 12 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abst 679 cert 119 surv no 2 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abst no 680 cert no 120 surv no 4 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abs no 681 cert no 121 surv no 6 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes twenty dollars and three cents.

J W Orndorff abs no 695 cert no 1334 surv no 48 original

R F Russell abst no 511 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee C W Watson no acres delinquent 118 total taxes three dollars and seventy-nine cents.

Ike Ward abst no 749 cert no 00 surv no 8 orig grantee Ike Ward no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 750 cert 00 surv no 4 w 3-4 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 420 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst 757 cert no 00 surv no 5 orig grantee Ike Ward no acres delinquent 573 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 752 cert no 00 surv 9w 1-4 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 480 total taxes eighteen dollars and nine cents.

J R whitely abst no 237 cert 1317 surv no 55 orig grantee E L & R R R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eight dollars and eighty eight cents.

B M west abst no 761 cert no 00 surv no 3 orig grantee B M west no delinquent acres 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 762 cert no 00 surv no 2 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 763 cert no 00 surv no 4 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

R M west abst no 764 cert 527 surv no 92 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes nineteen dollars and seven y one cents

J A west abst no 765 cert 00 surv no 20 orig grantee J A west no acres delinquent 202 total taxes one dollar and thirty two cents.

Wm Brock abst 667 cert 42 surv 61 orig grantee T M Miller no acres delinquent 640 total taxes six dollars and twelve cents.

w R Harris abst no 753 cert no 34 and 68 orig grantee L G was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris abst no 754 cert no 8 surv no 16 orig grantee L G waskom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris abst 756 cert 47 surv no 94 orig grantee L C was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eighteen dollars and seventy two cents.

UNKNOWN OWNERS.
Unknown Owner Abst No 472 cert no 1315 surv no 28 orig grantee G. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 573 cert no — surv no 14 original grantee E. Bridgwater no acres delinquent 163 total taxes \$1.10

Unknown owner Abst no 604 cert no — surv no 3 original grantee D. E. Devitt no acres delinquent 128 total taxes \$0.84.

Unknown owner Abst no 605 cert no — surv no 5 original grantee D. E. Devitt no acres delinquent 123 total taxes 83.

Unknown owner Abst no 94 cert no 146 surv no 1 original grantee C. & M. R. R. Co. no a. delinquent 640 total taxes \$1.20.

Unknown owner abst. No 283 cert no 27 surv no 21 orig grantee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abs no 8 cert no 614 surv 15 original grantee E. L & R. R. R R Co. no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 49 cert no 238 surv no 47 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 acres total taxes \$4. 20

Unknown owner Abst no 52 cert no 264 surv no 101 original grantee C & E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 74 cert no 222 surv no 17 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$1.20

Unknown owner Abst no 75 cert no 219 surv 11 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$2.10

Unknown owner Abst no 93 cert no 191 surv no 1 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 23 total taxes \$4.08

Unknown owner Abst no 111 cert no 281 surv no 75 orig

Unknown owner Abst no 115 cert no 184 surv no 49 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 130 cert no 24 surv no 47 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst 134 cert no 20 surv no 39 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 135 cert no 19 surv 37 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20.

Unknown owner Abst 140 cert no 14 surv no 27 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 151 cert no 3 surv no 5 orig grantee D & W R R Co no delinquent acres 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 153 cert no 1 surv no 1 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 157 cert no 33 surv no 65 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 204 cert no 89 surv no 159 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 205 cert no 90 surv no 161 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acre delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 208 cert no 314 surv no 51 orig grantee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 214 cert no 321 surv no 119 orig grantee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 216 cert no 324 surv no 125 orig grantee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 226 cert no 45 surv no 131 or grantee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 230 cert no 53 surv no 147 orig grantee D & P R Y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owners Abst no 233 orig grantee D & P R Y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 242 cert no 1119 surv no 33 original grantee E L & R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$5.20

Unknown owner Abst no 282 cert no 25 surv no 17 orig grantee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 402 cert number — surv no 831 orig grantee H A Handy no acres delinquent 80 total taxes 53 cents.

Unknown owner Abst 408 cert no — surv no 4 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents.

Unknown owner Abst no 409 cert no — surv no 6 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents

DELINQUENT CITY PROPERTY

J P Angel abst number — certificate number — survey number — original grantee — Gomez lot 8 block 5 total taxes \$4.43

Wm Prock abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez (north half) lot 2 blk 14 total taxes 33 cents.

Dillard & McPherson abs no — cert no — surv no Gomez lot 11 blk 7 total taxes \$2.53

T P Gaines abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 1-2 blk 17 out lot 1 total taxes \$4.84.

A W Long abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 8 blk 2 total taxes —

A W Long abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 2-3 blk 29 total taxes \$2.81

J T Mauldin abs no — cert no — surv — Gomez lot 1 blk 80 total taxes —

J T Mauldin abs no -- cert no — surv no — Gomez lot — blk 20 total taxes \$5.91

J T Riley abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot one half and 12 13 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes three dollars and ninety-three cents.

J N Smith abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 4 blk 38 total taxes four dollars and thirty-five cents

W M wolf abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 3, and 4. blk 10 total taxes four dollars and twenty one cents.

Ware & wolf abst no 0 cert no 0 surv no 00 Gomez lot 12, 13, 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes fifty-five dollars and seventy eight cents.

LIST OF INSOVENT TAX PAYERS

S P Behelo total taxes two dollars and thirty six cents

C D Craddock total taxes three dollars and fifty three cents

C W Duke total taxes four dollars and four cents

H w Folk total taxes five dollars and sixty five cents

Angie Good total taxes four dollars and fifty nine cents

Claud Hefferman total taxes one dollar and ninety two cents

C C Hays total taxes four dollars and sixty five cents

T J Philips total taxes one dollar and ninety two cents

w J Satterwhite total taxes three dollars and forty six cents

R w wood total taxes eight dollars and forty one cents

D H McNairy total taxes fifty three dollars and fifteen cents

Mr. Lovelady, of Gomez, was in town trading on last Wednesday.

J. W. West, traveling salesman for the Radford House at Abilene, was here on business this week.

Mr. Herrington, of Tahoka and who has been at work on the Walker Hotel building, left for home the other day.

Mr. Fletcher of Tahoka, was over on a business trip this week.

Henry Mason and Jack Bryan passed through last Tuesday enroute on their return trip from the NUN ranch where they went to deliver a bunch of cattle.

One of the Misses Seitz was in Brownfield purchasing goods. She was accompanied by a smaller sister.

Austin and Will Graham, freighters for the Brownfield Mercantile Company, arrived from a trip to Colorado with a load of goods.

W. R. Spencer and wife left for Lubbock last week where Mr. Spencer goes in interest of some law cases.

Mr. Bradfoot, of the South portion of the county, was here last Wednesday on a business trip.

L. P. Schooler who lives over on the Southside, was in town on a business trip last Wednesday.

M. B. Sawyers was here trading one day during the week.

Jno. Lampkin and wife have gone to pay a visit to Mr. Lampkin's father, who resides near Roscoe.

Dr. Miles, of Lorena, came in on Tuesday evening's hack. He went out with J. W. Black to the latter's home, situated about four miles northeast of here. Dr Miles is up here in interest of some lands which he owns in this county.

Mr. Burnett, who lately purchased the N. L. Nelson place, which is about three miles north of town, came in last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Randalls and Mr. Schrock were in the city last week trading.

Don't fail to attend the public speaking to be held here on May 6th, in interest of the Terry county farmers.

Chas. Boone and wife were here last Wednesday purchasing supplies at the Big Store.

D. C. Walker was here last Wednesday trading.

Mrs. Chas. Walker and Miss Sina Compton were in Brownfield last Tuesday.

Misses Annie and Dora Pyeatt of Pride, Missee Nicks and Compton from four miles north of town and Misses Brooks and Glover of

W. R. Spencer

Attorney-at-law and Land and Insurance Agent. : : :
Brownfield Texas

Burton-Lingo Co.
LUMBER
J. G. Galbraith,
Local Manager,
Big Springs, Tex.

R. B. Cannon ^a/_n Co
Land Agents,

Terms to suit purchaser.
Big springs Tex.

Brownfield Hotel.

Terms, \$1.00 per day. Monthly rates make known on application. Tables supplied with the best the market affords. Your patronage solicited.

Feed stables and wagon yard in connection. Best of care and attention given stock. Forage and grain always kept. When in town give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. R. HILL, Prop.
Brownfield, Tex.

Brownfield THE Coming Town

Of the Plains Country.

We have good water, good country, and a fine climate.

COME
And lets us show you our town and figure with you on town property.

We can sell you town lots from \$10 up, and will also sell 5 and 10 acre block at reasonable prices.

Brownfield Townsite Co.
w nfield, Texas

SPECIAL CLUB OFFER

Every man should subscribe to his local paper, because from it he secures a class of news and useful information that he can get no where else. He should, however, also subscribe to a first-class general newspaper. Such a paper is The semi-Weekly News.

Thousands of its readers proclaim it the best general newspaper in the world. Its secret of success is that it gives the farmers just what they want in the way of a family newspaper. It has a splendid page where the farmers write the practical experiences on the farm. It is like attending an immense farmers institute. It has pages especially gotten up for the wife, for the boys and for the girls. It also gives in every issue the latest market reports. In short, it gives a combination of news and instructive reading matter that can be secured in no other way.

For \$1.75 cash in advance we will send The Semi-Weekly News and The Terry County Herald each for one year. This means that you will get a total of 156 copies. It's a combination that can't be beat, and you will secure your money's worth many times over. Subscribe at once!

"Time Is Money."

Meadow To The Front!

T. S. Jackson is offering a complete line of general merchandise to the people of Terry, Lynn Lubbock and other western counties.

I have now on hand a good stock of Groceries, Hardware, Implements, Dry Goods, Shoes Hats, Notions etc. In fact I am in a shape now to supply this section in everything needed. I will sell all these dry goods as low as you can buy at the rail road.

I will sell everything except Groceries on fall time. I will carry your grocery account for sixty days.

A Few Prices!

A nice line of Calico per yard	5c
Bleached Domestic 1 yard wide, per yard	7c
Ladies hose, per pair	10c
Misses hose, per pair	10c
Men's hose, per pair	10c

My line of men's pants and full suits are nice and cheap, come and see for yourself. I will sell you these goods as low as any railroad town.

It is certainly convenient to the people of this section to have a complete line of General Merchandise right at their door if you patronize me I can stay with you and add a larger stock, but if you don't encourage me I can't afford to carry a full line.

Come to see me and get my prices.

Yours For Business

T. S. Jackson.

Meadow = = = Texas.

WE SET THE PACE.

For two years we have lead the profession in Big Springs and West Texas on Groceries. We thank the good people of Terry and adjoining counties for the immense business they have given us. Our efforts have been to please you. Our Motto, is:

Your Money ack If You Want It.

Every article guaranteed as represented.

Come and see us when in Big Springs.
We will make you feel welcome.

Yours For Business,
Big Springs Grocery Co

City Barber Shop

W. J. Head, Prop.

Remember when you need a haircut, shave or shampoo come to my shop and you will receive first-class attention.

Brownfield Texas

S. H. Windham

Physician and Surgeon
Will promptly answer all calls in Terry County.

Tahoka - - - Texas

"Yes indeed," said the old man thoughtfully after his wife had delivered a dissertation upon the progress of the sex, "the new woman is vastly different from the old."

"I thought you would realize that in time," she returned rather sharply.

"I have just been reading," he went on, "how girls used to be sold by their parents, and some of them brought fancy prices."

"But there's none of that now thank heaven!" exclaimed the new woman proudly. "Woman has asserted herself, and—"

"No, there's none of that now" interrupted the old man. "That's all passed. A man does not buy a wife in these days."

"I should think not!" "Certainly not. It's all changed, all changed. Now he has to be paid to take her, and her poor old father has to wreck his bank account to provide the dowry. Yes, I admit that the new woman Susan—"

Then the door was slammed as she indignantly left the room.—Sel.

Once upon a time an Irishman was traveling through the West Virginia hills, and spied a cemetery, and going into it he read the inscriptions and epitaphs on them on one he read the following

"As you are now

So once was I.

As I am now

You soon must be,

Prepare for death

And follow me."

"Faith and begorra," says Pat "I'll learn him to beg me to follow him, jest because he's in the lake that burns with fire and brum corn. That's no sign he shud want me to go." Then Pat took his pencil and under the inscription wrote:

"Where you are now

I wish you well

If up in heaven

Or down in hell

But follow you

I'll not consent

Unless I know

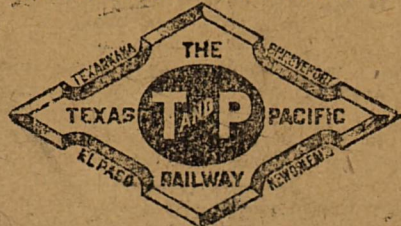
Which way you went."

Dance Friday Night.

Last Friday night quite a large crowd young men and young ladies gathered at the court house for the purpose of enjoying a little hop. Some of the couples came from quite a distance. The music was furnished by Messrs Sam McPherson and Chas. Boston, of Gomez, assisted by Mr. Jack Head of this place, he relieved them at interval and gave them chance to indulge in the dance. The dance broke up at about 3.30 a. m. There will be another dance here on Friday night next and it is the purpose of the young men of this place to give one every two weeks from now on.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE IN TEXAS.

4-IMPORTANT GATEWAYS-4



NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

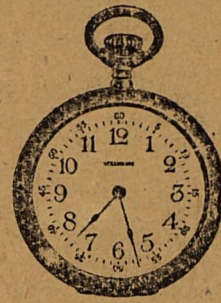
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The First National Bank

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A complete line of shelf goods.

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The Flanagan Hotel.

The Surrender of the Weak.

The popular idea of suicide undoubtedly is that it most commonly results from excess of emotion of some kind. The men whom most of us think of as likely to kill themselves are those whose passions are strong—men who love and hate fiercely, are violently impatient of physical ills, drink hard, or hold some idea so tenaciously that it possesses their whole being and they become insane.

These are the suicides of romance almost invariably. But Professor Bailey of Yale in his recent statistical study of suicide in the United States shows that they are far from being the majority of actual suicides. He has collected details of 10,000 cases of suicide from 1897 to 1901 and analyzed them with respect to the age, sex, social relations and other common factors of their victims, and the known or apparent cause of their self-destruction.

Bad health, insanity, disappointment in love and strong drink do lead to suicide, but they are causes much less potent than business losses, which the most frequent cause is that known as "despondency"—the feeling that the victim has made a failure in accomplishing his purposes and that further struggle against the obstacles is a confront him is hopeless.

That more than three men kill themselves to one woman has long been known. Remembering what are the chief causes of suicide, it is easy to understand why this is so. Between the ages of 20 and 50, when two-thirds of the suicides occur, nearly every man is working for himself and a woman, already found or sought. Hence, when a man feels that he has failed, the weight that falls upon him is double. He has failed not only for himself, but also for the woman.

And the further conclusion seems justifiable that suicide is not a will-breaking through the barriers of life, as often imagined, but rather an admission that these barriers are impassable. Suicide was long ago called the "refuge of the coward." Harsh as this description has seemed it is practically true. Its most frequent cause prove that self-murder is not the revolt of the strong, but the surrender of the weak.

To Sterilize Drinking Water.

Here is the latest recipe for sterilizing drinking water as killing off the typhoid germ: Put four drops of tincture of iodine in half a gallon of water and permit it to stand at least half an hour. By the end of that time it will be as harmless as distilled water. Many persons have not the facilities for making distilled water. Boiling it also entails a certain amount of trouble. In either case the water is flat and unpleasant to the taste. The few drops of iodine impart practically no taste to the amount of water they sterilize, and at the same time they answer every medicinal purpose.

Why Hickie Raised the Price.

The late Mr. Hickie was a noted second-hand bookseller of Dublin. His bookshop was the favorite haunt of bishops, clergymen of all creeds, professors and scholars generally in search of rare volumes. A story is told of an encounter Mr. Hickie had with a Catholic priest only a few days before he retired from his beloved bookshop to die. A young priest called on him, and, taking up a book, inquired the price. "Half a crown, father," said Hickie. "But," said the priest, "I can get it for a shilling and 6 pence from Mr. Blank." "Of course," said Hickie, "but, you see, 'tis a Protestant book, and I think you shouldn't buy a Protestant book, so I put half a crown on it that you might leave it behind."

Wealthiest Royal Family.

The Russian imperial family enjoys the distinction of being the wealthiest family in Europe. The civil list of the czar amounts to \$12,500,000 a year. In addition to this enormous revenue, he draws an income of an additional \$5,000,000 a year from his exclusive estates and mines.

Consumption of Whisky.

In sixty years the annual per capita consumption of whisky has gradually decreased from two and a half to two and a quarter gallons. In forty years the consumption of beer has increased from less than two to more than seven gallons per capita.

Had a Happy Wit.

Col. C. G. Hilpinc sometimes made his stammer tributary to his wit, as when, upon Mrs. Stowe's going abroad in 1853 on a supposed mission to collect funds for the anti-slavery cause, he nicknamed her, first among his friends and afterward in print: "Harriet Beesecher Be-Stowe."

Mistakes of Candidates.

A candidate can defeat himself, but it takes several to pull down another fellow. But the average candidate makes the mistake of thinking he can beat a rival as easily as himself. A grievous blunder, when one goes into a political campaign under Talmend's definition.

Dumb-Bell Fruit.

The new dumb-bell fruit which has recently made its way to London resembles a Siamese-torn nose and tastes like peach flavored with pineapple. In 1888 an American named Jeffreys, embittered by a love affair, made his home on a small island 1000 miles south of Ceylon. Here he remained until his death in 1898, occupying himself with scientific studies and the cultivation of fruit trees. He produced several curious varieties—his most astonishing success being the dumb-bell fruit.

Various Army Uniforms.

Noting that the gray winter uniforms of German troops and the blue clothing of Chinese spectators could not be distinguished from each other at long distances, a German officer in China experimented on the visibility of uniforms. A column was divided into five sections, each with its special clothing, and was placed in close formation behind bushes without foliage. At about 1,400 yards the section in gray and that in overcoats appeared like uniform dark posts, while the section in khaki and that in canvas were hardly visible. At 500 yards the gray began to look lighter than the dark blue. The gray overcoats like long dark stripes, made very good marks, but both khaki and canvas were difficult marks at all distances.

Colombia's Commerce.

The commerce of Colombia has not been reduced to figures for several years, because of the state of intermittent war. The total volume of trade in 1897 was about \$20,000,000. Of this about one-fourth came to the United States in the shape of coffee, gold and silver ore, hides, tobacco and drugs.

British Potato Famine.

The Yorkshire Post, Leeds, England, says that to find a parallel for the serious outbreak of disease in the potato crop one must go back to the black years 1877-1879, or even to the years of 1872-1873, when the regent potato, from which many growers had made their fortunes, utterly failed.

Regulate Korean Clothing.

The Korean government has ordered that all Koreans, without regard to rank or class, should not wear clothes except of a blue or dark color.

Daily Newspapers.

The daily newspapers of the United States use in a year \$29,197,000 worth of paper; in weight nearly 100,000,000 pounds.

To Rebuild Campanile.

It will take five years to rebuild the Campanile of Venice. The new tower will probably have an elevator.

Average Age of Senators.

The average age of senators is 59 years; eight are less than 45.

Sleepers Escape.

A medical authority says that in railway collisions the passengers who are asleep escape the bad effect of shaking and concussion.

Japanese Gratitude.

A Japanese bride gives her wedding presents to her parents as a slight recompense for the trouble they have had in rearing her.

Japanese Insurance.

The Japanese carry \$89,000,000 of life insurance, \$13,000,000 of fire, and \$365,000,000 of marine insurances.

Derivation of Serge.

Serge comes from Xerga, the Spanish for a certain sort of blanket.

When Loubet Retires.

M. Abel Combarien, secretary general to President Loubet of France, is quoted as saying in a recent interview: "At the expiration of the period of seven years for which he was elected, the president will step back into the shadows. He is a plain citizen, whom the people have raised to office for a given time but he would consider it contrary to the spirit of the constitution for him to take advantage of his present position in order to secure re-election."

English Nobility in Trade.

From duchess down, the haughty dames of England are going into trade. The duchess of Abercorn owns a flourishing creamery at Baronscourt, Ireland; Lady Warwick has many irons in the fire; another countess bought motors and let them out for hire, and Lady Essex is, or was, part proprietor of a flourishing laundry business. London laundresses leave much to be desired, and a few society women including Lady Essex and Mrs. Hwfa Williams, have started a well managed French laundry in one of the nearer suburbs.

Library for Big Springs.

Big Springs is to have a public library, which is to be conducted under the auspices of the state association of the Young Men's Christian association. Miss Helen Gould has contributed \$1000, and the Texas and Pacific railway company has contributed a site for the building and \$4000 in cash. In addition to this the citizens of Big Springs are required to give as much as \$1500. The committee from among citizens, although they have made only slight effort, has already secured more than \$1000 from the business men alone. The required amount will be raised with ease, and probably as much as \$500 or \$1000 more. The building is to be a two-story structure, with all the late conveniences. There are to be bathrooms, readingrooms, games, tennis alley, etc.

A Definition.

"Diplomacy, Lester," said the hen-pecked man, replying to the inquiry of his small son, during it may not be necessary to explain, the temporary absence of the majestic wife of the one and mother of the other, "diplomacy is what makes a man carve a turkey and unselfishly deal out to his family and the visitors their favorite helps, including the only portions which he himself really likes, and at the same time look like a putty saint."

Penetration of Bullets.

Tests as to penetration of the present rifle bullets in sand, loam and steel show that the penetration into sand and loam at fifty feet does not exceed six inches; at 500 yards thirteen and one-half inches and at 1,000 yards sixteen and one-half inches. At fifty feet the velocity is so high that the bullets are completely flattened in the first six inches, the sand not having time to yield.

Women in Sport.

It is an interesting fact that when women take up a sport, however manly, they acquire almost as great a precision and skill therein as the men. Of course, a woman never gets quite so much practice, nor can she stand being out in all weathers. Still, the fact remains that in accuracy women can compete very fairly with men, the best against the best.

There is a demand abroad for women themselves with the X-ray treatment.

Want X-Ray Nurses.

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Distilled Alcoholic Drinks.

Alcoholic beverages are distilled from bananas, the milk of coconuts, rice, and peas. The Japanese distill spirit from plums, peaches, and the flower of the motherwort. The Chinese make an alcoholic drink from plums.

Charge for Table Napkin.

On the continent of Europe the table napkin is charged to you, put down in cold pencil on the check brought by the waiter—two cents in our money, whatever it may happen to be in centimes or pfennigs.

Regulation for Track Walkers.

Track walkers for certain Massachusetts railroads are now required to wind a registering clock at certain points every hour and records are kept, to be examined weekly by the superintendent.

Steak in Berlin.

Beefsteak is 44 cents a pound in Berlin. This is rather worse than here. Meats generally are reported to be 26 cents higher in Berlin now than in 1900, although in Rotterdam, Paris, Vienna and Budapest they are only 10 to 16 per cent higher. Germany's more rapid advance is attributed to the scarcity of home animals, the exclusion of foreign live stock and the prohibition of canned meats, thus suspending large American imports. The newspapers are talking about the "meat famine."

Cervera Living in Obscurity.

Bellamy Storer, United States minister to Spain, says that Admiral Cervera is living there in obscurity and comparative poverty. No Spanish minister will give him a post. He receives no pay while off duty and can get no assignment.

A SIGN OF OLD LONDON.

Insignia of Business House Has Stood for Centuries.

One of the signs pictured in Julian King Colford's "The Signs of Old London" in the January St. Nicholas has peculiar interest for all Americans. What is called "The Crown and Three Sugar Loaves" was the sign of the historic house which exported to America the celebrated chests of tea that went into Boston harbor in December, 1773, the first overt act of rebellion in the revolution.

While the contest gave America her independence, and set aside the rule of George III., it did not overthrow the business of the oldest tea house in Great Britain. The business is carried on to-day in the same old place as in revolutionary times. Its sign—the sign of "The Crown and Three Sugar Loaves"—has survived the stress of age and storm and fire. The great fire of London swept within half a block of the shop, but the old sign itself reigns to-day.—St. Nicholas.

Mommsen's Absent-Mindedness.

The celebrated German historian, Theodore Mommsen, was the most absent minded of men. Once while going from Berlin to Charlottenberg, a half hour's journey, the trolley car in which he rode went off the track. The rest of the passengers took another car and went ahead, and the stranded vehicle was abandoned till help could be found. Mommsen remained reading his book. An hour or two later the sound of jacks, levers, derricks, etc., aroused him. Rising from his seat he went to the door, and with the most complete unconcern imaginable remarked: "I suppose we have come to a standstill!"

The Sons of Garibaldi.

Italian journals recently announced that Roberto Garibaldi, the younger son of the eminent warrior, was planning an extensive trip of exploration in Patagonia. His brother, Massimo, who died the other day, took little interest in politics, although he accepted the place of a deputy for a time, soon resigned and devoted himself to agriculture in the Campagna Romaniaa. His relations with the royal family were pleasant, and he is even said to have received financial aid from that source. His death recalls the fact that in 1849, a few months before he was born, his mother followed her husband into the midst of the battle, and fought her way, revolver in hand, until her horse was shot. She was captured, but managed to escape three days later.

THE CHANGES OF FASHION.

Custom of Snuff Taking Has Completely Disappeared.

Fashions are always changing. Once snuff taking was the proper thing to do; now we offer our friends a cigarette or cigar. Queen Charlotte had her snuff account. Frederick the Great took it in handfuls and smothered his clothes so badly that his valets acquired a small but comfortable income by brushing them and selling the results. Of course, the true snuff taker does not sneeze, though Sam Weller could never take it without sneezing, but perhaps he belonged to the degenerate age when tobacco and cigars were fighting their way to the front. At that period, if you wished to make a man your enemy for life the best way was to smoke a cigar while he was taking snuff or filling his box. Not so now, but perhaps the snuff taker scores, for he knows nothing of the torture a bad cigar presented by a friend or the sorrow at losing a pet pipe.—Liverpool Daily Post.

BIRDS ROOST IN SAFETY.

Simple Explanation of Their Power in Holding On.

The mechanism of the leg and foot of a chicken or other bird that roosts on a tree branch or perch is a marvel of design. It seems strange that a bird will sit on a roost and sleep all night without falling off, but the explanation is perfectly simple.

The tendon of the leg of a bird that roosts is so arranged that when the leg is bent at the knee the claws are bound to contract and thus hold the limb round which they are placed. Put a chicken's feet on your wrist and then make the bird sit down, and you will have a practical illustration on your skin that you will remember for some time. By this singular arrangement, seen only in birds that roost, they will rest comfortably and never think of falling on, for it is impossible for them to let go till they stand up.

The "Missing Link."

Down in New Zealand, comparatively small as the land is, there are many animal and bird mysteries still. They say that there is a brand-new—that is, new to the world—type of animal on the order of the duckbill down there yet. Darwin always thought that some day a veritable lizard bird (not a flying bird, but a true missing link between the birds and the reptiles) might be found there.

Necessity of Etiquette.

Etiquette is necessary as a sort of public dress rehearsal of that fraternal graciousness of character that recognizes the right of the other one to our consideration. Dr. Trall, the celebrated hygienist, often said: "If it were not for women, men would soon revert to barbarism." So much for social form with its civility, cordiality, sincerity and fraternal interest.

MINDING ONE'S OWN BUSINESS.

One of the Most Excellent Rules a Person Can Follow.

To tell a man to his face to mind his own business would be considered about equal to knocking him down, or, as the Frenchman said: "Horizontalizing his perpendicularity." And yet it is one of the simplest rules of right conduct and the most useful that mankind can adopt in their intercourse with each other. There is a great deal of the Paul Pry spirit in the human heart, or wonderful inquisitiveness in regard to the personal and private affairs of friends and neighbors. This spirit makes more mischief than almost any other cause, and creates more malice, envy and jealousy than can be overcome in a century. Let every man mind his own business, and there will not be half the trouble in the world that there is at present.

A Question of Happiness.

"The old, old story," exclaimed the husband with a long-drawn sigh, as he laid down his paper. "Another man committed suicide because his home was unhappy." "And did that make his home any happier?" asked his wife. "Or doesn't the paper say?"—Kennebec Journal.

London's Paupers.

London's social condition is distressing. Inside the so-called outer belt it has a pauper population of 107,000 souls, and this figure does not include vagrants or the insane poor. Twenty-one per cent of the entire population over sixty-five years of age, exclusive again of vagrants or insane, are paupers.

Volunteer Missionaries.

Bishop Andrews stated at a meeting held in Brooklyn that 9,500 of the young men in the colleges have volunteered for foreign mission work, of whom 3,000 are now in the field, 4,000 are preparing for the work and the others were ready if the churches would send them out.