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B. W. Bently.

"Clinton, Iowa, April 29, 1881. "I wish you would send me a spring for the Wm. Ellery Watch *** By the way this Ellery is a watch I sold in your Screw Bezel Case to a farmer last fall. The first of January he lost the watch in the woods, and found it again this week in about one foot of water. It had lain three months and over in snow and water, with but slight injury to the watch—only a hair-spring.

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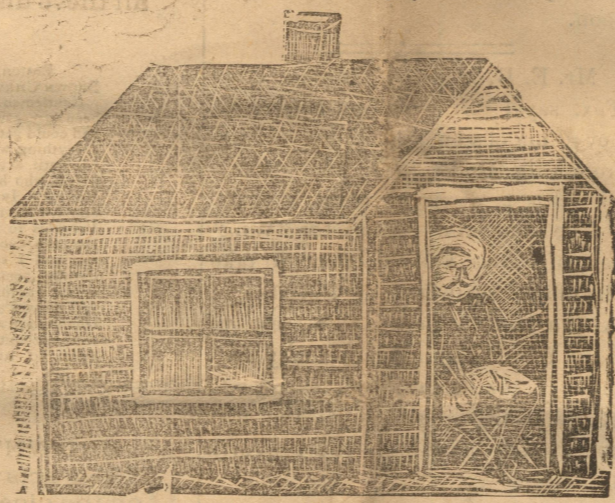
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White House No 2, "Busted." The Kazar and Duke pulling their freight to No 1.



They dreamed, these lovers fair, Till rats and roaches plucked their hair. They "Pulled their freight" to where they could Sleep like two babies in the wood.



Long slim Jim So straight and trim Can stretch a wire till it strices fire And build his doby Castles higher Than city spire Or nightly owl on cottonwood limb



"This is the winter of my discontent" [Panhandle]. On the Sea.

We have just lunched. It would be called a dinner anywhere in Texas except at our "White House," and in time covers about an hour, you see, the principal thing, envoyage, is to kill time! Only think a whole week and mote, amid the cool airs of mid

white caps that roll away from the sharp iron bow of our ship. Our sailors are very quiet, and never an order or command is heard, every man seems to know his business and passengers not permitted to converse with them while on duty. A responsible position surely has the "Commander" of such a vessel, and quite fully they seem to realize it.

The usual church of England service was conducted in the grand saloon this a.m at 10.40 Dr. Gallawdett Rector of "St. Adams" New York, officiated, and the entire exercise most refreshing to mind and soul. What ever of just criticism, may fall upon the back of the Protestant Episcopal church for lack of evangelical life and power we must ever honor and praise her sound and solid old time Othodoxy. The unison of voice in the reading and repeating of so much scripture, so incomparably beautiful and elevating and the harmonious and full toned utterance of the Lord's Prayer and the Aposles Creed, in these days of diluted theolical thought and expression is most refreshing. Dr. Gallawdett has been for years connected with deaf mute education in our own country, and promises, ere long, envoyage, a conversation or lecture on the methods and plans of such education. We have rarely met a better reader or speaker. The outer decks, under canopys are the favorite lounging places. Every passenger furnishes his own "steamer chair," which is usually marked with the owners name, and left about the deck when not needed. But very little acquaintance has sprung up among the passengers. Our own company of five is notably pleasant. Mr. Sully who heads our list, was fortunate in securing the Captains state room, and with his party the place of honor in the dining saloon, all of which adds not a little to certain local advantages enroute. Few men, better than he, know how to play the prince. We are getting thoroughly cooled off. Heavy wraps and coats are needed and lap robes are comfortable. Some are reading some are in low conversation, a few gazing wistfully and thoughtfully out into the fog while about half our crowd are asleep: a most sensible after lunch exercise in which this "long horned" scriber will now take a hand.

No 2. Still Tossing waves on all sides and a gently cloudy sky.

How often we dream and think of the many we love on the rearward shore. How splendid if our parents leaning on a staff, whose step only a few short years ago was as firm and quick as ours are now, could sit in our charmed circle and rehearse the past. One whom we call "Mother," came across this same old sea full fifteen years ago in a sailing vessel, a fifteen year old girl, on a three months voyage! Times have changed. She rejoices most of all in the results of a frugal and upright life not then apparent. And our little ones, so well provided for at home, how they would enjoy the dancing waves and all the strange sights on shipboard. When their studies are over at home, and childhood is ripening into maturity they, too, must take this voyage, so essential to a full and wide grasp of great a world as ours. And what a host of others, whose faces still glow in memories glass, would be welcome to the pleasures of this beautiful sailing. To all of these at Clarendon and elsewhere scattered we send these fancied greetings more deeply real than words can tell. How pleasant to read again and yet again the pages of the past with all that sad and wrong left out, and the golden, glowing sunset with only the glorious remaining. Our Captain says this is the seventy-ninth round trip of the Britannica and the ninth year she has been afloat. Its difficult to think how one can be more secure than on such a ship, almost entirely of iron and yet

so many compartments that to sink is out of the question and fire nearly impossible. Only by collision with some similar craft or by damage to machinery can disaster come to us. Her Strong wrought iron ribs and prow will stand the roughest storms and only tremble a little but still laugh at the highest waves and seas that may break over her. We shall no doubt have a calm and quiet voyage, though we hope to have at least one first class gale, before we again reach New York. Rivers and mountains and valleys are grand, but none of them so very grand as the mighty sea. We find an old familiar tune, commencing, "Good Night Ladies" and ending "O'er the dark blue sea" lingering and whispering about our ears. Last evening as the Sabbath drew to a close the decks were vocal with a score of the old sweet songs of the home and sanctuary. "Home, Sweet Home", "Nearer to thee," and Coronation, were among those we remembered. A hundred voices all strangers and yet one. Some of the voices were evidently very rich and cultured. About dark last evening the sailors spread three large main sails to help the steam power. These regular line steamers never depend upon the winds but if they choose to help, the assistance is not declined. Since last evening the wind has been blowing lightly from the northwest. The visible horizon is bounded by about seven and one half miles on all sides, beyond is only the clouds or the sky, mostly the clouds, for the blue is hardly visible anywhere. Sharks and other fishes are now and then seen for a moment above water line. The shark is known by his two topmost fins, about two yards apart a few inches above the water. He has no oil that is of any use, and no flesh that is eatable. He seems to be only a pirate and a devourer. He is recognized ashore, and the world over, by the same repulsive qualities. I'd rather be a herring than a shark.

We take our time from the bells and quarter bells of the boat, and watch the clocks on ship board. Our own watches and New York time has ceased to serve, for we are sailing toward the sunrise and the hours are badly mixed. These quiet hours are splendid for reading. The August Century and Harpers we secured before the date of publication, through a friend and here is a full arm full of seashells. Franklin Square Libraries The late foreign magazines and several books of travel

We think of landing at Queenstown one short of Liverpool and take a ramble through Ireland leaving on our return we shall not have time to do so. Our line of march will depend upon circumstances and the length of time at the various points.

No 3. Off Newfoundland and of course amidst the densest fogs so proverbial off the coast. Every few minutes the steamer sounds a deep coarse growl from her whistle. We cannot see over a pistol shot from our port window, or rather a hole in the ships side, just a foot in diameter and filled with glass an inch thick set in brass. Last evening there were indications of a storm and the steward ordered all the ports closed, which rendered our staterooms very close. We succeeded by some special pleading on the part of our ladies, in getting them open about three o'clock in the morning. I write this on Tuesday a.m. the third day out. We are probably about 50 miles south of the coast of Newfoundland just entering the great ocean. What a wilderness of wave!

Unlike our roads, canals and railways, this is always open and always in repair and utterly beyond the power of monopoly. Once oceans were Continued on second page.

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an emblem of seperation and divi-
sion, now they are the symbol of
union and rather a band than a bar-
rier.

For some reason we feel no danger
but as much safety as if at home on
the back of an average "bronco," al-
though quite sensible of the many
leagues between us and the shore,
and quite uncertain of the many fath-
oms of brine below our keel.

A capitalist on board predicts that
the drift of European travel, although
so large has but just commenced and
that within ten years lines of greater
speed and economy will supersede
the present and that fifty dollars in-
stead of one hundred and forty, as at
present will buy a first class passage
from New York to Liverpool. Our
boys and girls of to-day will rejoice
in the probable result and will doubt-
less cross the ocean with as little cost
or ado, as now they go from New
York to St. Paul.

No charges seem extravagant now,
however, when such safety, speed
and luxury are considered and the
lavish expense needed to create, and
sustain them. But with all the luxu-
ries of this travel must and will be af-
forded at less than one half the pre-
sent rates for there is lots of the gip-
sy in average human nature and the
nomadic or rambing mania has by no
means reached its height.

We are on the fifth day out and
surrounded by a tumbling sea and a
little sickness in consequence. Only
one of our party at breakfast and two
at luncheon. Beacher says he felt
during the first four days of one of
his voyages as if he feared he should
die, and during the next four, he
feared he should not. Our vessel
made 357 miles yesterday. A polite
gambling pool was formed last evening
and the tickets sold for about five
dollars each on the chances between
355 and 375. Last evening Dr.
Gallandet gave an interesting talk
on the modes of instruction and items
of interest connected with the signi-
ficance to use among the Deaf-
mutes.

To day a large school of por-
poises entertained us with a protract-
ed game of leap frog or home gym-
nastics. The denizens of the deep
keep grandly out of sight during the
presence of our Leviathan. Our six
o'clock Dinner is nearly ready some
may be interested in the bill of fare
for Lunch today. Bouilli soup, Lob-
sters, Harriet Mutton, Roast Beef,
Brawn, Mutton, Yeal, Turkey, Fowls
Duck, Ham, Oxtongue, Cheese, (Ger-
man, English and Swiss,) Biscuits,
Stewed Prunes and Rice, Iced water,
Tea and Coffee, Ales and Wines to
order.

The voyage, now on the sixth day,
has been calm, very little sickness.
We mail at Queenstown. Letters
sent to 115 Broadway, N. Y. (unless
otherwise instructed) will reach us
forwarded to points in advance.
L. H. C.

The Live Stock Reporter takes us
to task for what it calls an apology
for cow stealing, in our remarks
on that subject in a recent number
of the News.

In our remarks on that subject we
made no apology for cow-stealing.
We believe in law and order, al-
ways, not only in regard to cow-steal-
ing but in regard to every thing else.

We do believe, however, that the
statements made in the public prints
are calculated to mislead in regard
to the amount of stealing done.

We also hold that, to maintain the
dignity of the courts, justice should
be carefully administered. Better
the guilty should go free than that
the innocent should suffer. When
the courts come to be controlled by a
few men of large means, and take on
a spasm of virtue, the innocent are
sure to suffer, and then the guilty
are as sure to go free.

Let justice be administered, wisely
prudently and dispassionately, and
not in the interest of any particular
monopoly. Let cow-stealing be
punished to the utmost limit of the
law, but be sure the right men are
made the victims.

The Jury System is very simple in

France. No man can be a juror if
under thirty years of age or over
seventy; he must be able to read and
write; must be in the possession of
his civic and political rights; must
not be a laborer, a domestic servant,
an official, a schoolmaster, or a clergy-
man. The prefect prepares every
year a list of eligible citizens to serve
as jurors; ten days before the open-
ing of the assizes, the chief judge
selects by lot from this panel thirty-
six jurors plus four to act as substi-
tutes. A policeman notifies each
person selected to attend the court
on a certain day, and in default he
will be fined from 200 to 1,500 francs.

Valid excuses are accepted. On
the opening of the trial the names of
the thirty-six jurors are drawn, and
so can the Government, but when
twenty-four names have been chal-
lenged, the remaining twelve in the
urn become the defacto jury. The
Judge then nominates one or two
substitutes, following the importance
of the trial. Ordinarily the foreman
is the first name drawn, but the jury
when constituted can elect their own
foreman. After retiring to consider
their verdict, no juror can leave un-
der a penalty of 500 francs. The
verdict is taken by vote, and can
never descend below the division of
seven to five; the power of the jury
to add on the rider of extenuating
circumstances to their finding great-
ly facilitates a solution. A juror is
only called on to serve once in three
years.

The Mechanism of Man.

Man is nothing more than a fine
piece of mechanism and as such he
must expect to get out of order occa-
sionally. Especially is this the case
in the Spring time, when like the
clogged works of a watch, he should
undergo a thorough internal cleaning.
The simile is a good one, the only
difference being that man can be re-
newed at a much lower figure than a
watch—that is if he uses Swayne's
Pills. For spring ailments they are
unfailing, overcoming Indigestion,
Languor, Liver and Kidney Com-
plaints and other kindred diseases in a
short time.

Charlie Ford.

St. Louis, Mo., August 2.—A Post-
Dispatch special from Kansas City
says Charlie Ford, the slayer of Jesse
James, the famous outlaw, was ar-
rested at his headquarters this after-
noon on an old indictment for the
Blue Cut train robbery. It is not
known yet what caused the arrest at
this time. Ford is said to have been
dumbfounded at the first, and eventu-
ally became frightened.

* * * "Test a man's profession by his
practice. Physician, heal thyself!"
Physicians not only heal themselves
with Kidney-Wort, but prescribe it
for others for the worst cases of bil-
iousness and constipation, as well as
for kidney complaints. If you feel
out of sorts and don't know why, try
a package of Kidney-Wort and you
will feel like a new creature.

Dr. W. C. Palmer, exponent of
Christian Holiness and Editor of the
Guide to Holiness, died recently, at
the age of 79 years. He was a phy-
sician, and left a lucrative practice in
1859 to devote his entire energies
and fortune to the promotion of the
Higher Christian Life. In his life
and that of his wife, Mrs. Phoeby Pal-
mer, were exemplified the beauties
of Christian Holiness.

The Editor of the News enjoyed a
pleasant acquaintance with these
widely-known and highly esteemed
people, and also with their son, Wal-
ter, and their daughter, now Mrs.
Klapp, with whom he studied He-
brew in younger years.

Millions of packages of the
Diamond Dyes have been sold with-
out a single complaint. Everywhere
they are the favorite Dyes.

We clip the following from the
Washington Evening Star, of July 27;
and we heartily congratulate our
friend and former townsman, Drake,
on his promotion.

The Civil Service Commission and

War Department Vacancy.—The
Secretary of War some days ago
made a requisition upon the civil
service commission to fill in the grade
of \$1,000 in the adjutant general's
office. This vacancy was caused by
the promotion of Addison T. Drake
to be clerk of class one to succeed J.
C. Stewart, deceased. A reply was
received from the commission this
morning to the effect that the exami-
nation of the papers of candidates
had not quite been concluded, but
the required names would be sent
soon.

Mr. E. B. Maxwell, Indian Gap,
Tex., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters re-
lieved me of general debility arising
from a diseased spine."

The removal of Postmaster Whis-
sen, of Dallas, and the effort to take
the official scalp-lock of DeGress, of
Austin, lends a peculiar interest to
news from Washington. Every fed-
eral officeholder in the state turns to
the Washington dispatches the first
thing every morning.—[Fort Worth
Gazette.

The relaxing power of Johnson's
Anodyne Liniment is almost miracu-
lous. A gentleman whose leg was
bent at the knee and stiff for
twenty years had it limbered by its
use, and the leg is now as good as
the other.

The editor of the Vernon Guard
having made the statement to the
effect that the Sheriff of Wilbarger
County was incompetent or inefficient
the sheriff there upon threatens the
editor with the six-shoot.

It appears to us, "up a tree," that
it is a singular way for an officer of
the peace to undertake to vindicate
himself with the six-shooter, particu-
larly when the columns of the Guard
are open to him for reply. Such
brute-force, bull-dog business on the
part of men in the position of the
sheriff of Welbarger county, is a
shame to a free people, who pride
themselves on the freedom of the
press.

Mr. R. P. Edgar, Hamilton, Tex.,
says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters as
a tonic in general debility and was
greatly benefited."

The Great Eastern steamship is to
get employment at last. She is to
run between Queen's Ferry, Frith
of Forth, and the Thames, as a col-
lier. She will carry each trip 20,
000 tons of coal, in sacks. It is
said coal can be delivered in Lon-
don at \$4 a ton.

The Abline Reporter is enlarged;
and we are glad to witness its suc-
cess.

Going to Yellowstone Park

New York, Aug. 10.—Parties of
distinguished Europeans who came
over here at the invitation of Rufus
Hatch, to visit Yellowstone park,
started on their journey this morning,
and numbered over fifty persons.
They will remain over Sunday at
Niagara Falls, resuming their trip
Monday to Chicago, when they will
take a special train over the Northern
Pacific to Yellowstone park. Nu-
merous stops are to be made along
the route to enable persons to inspect
the great grain farms. It is expected
that Yellowstone will be reached
August 25, and after a stay of two
weeks the party will return. A por-
tion of the party will visit Manitoba
before returning.

Business Failures.

New York, August 10.—R. G.
Dunn & Co's commercial agency re-
ports 182 business failures during the
past seven days, the same number as
last week. The New England States
had 22, Middle States 33, Western
States 73, Southern States 29, Pacific
16, New York city 13 and Canada
and provinces 17.

Those owing us here, in the main,
been very prompt in paying us, for
which we are greatly obliged. There
are a few accounts still out standing
which we should be glad to have
closed up at once. Prompt attention
to the matter will greatly oblige,
J. W. Carhart.

SUFFER

no longer from Dypes-
psia, indigestion, want of
Appetite, loss of Strength
lack of Energy, Malaria,
Intermittent Fevers, &c.
BROWN'S IRON BIT-
TERS never fails to cure
all these diseases.

Boston, November 26, 1881.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO.
Gentlemen—For years I have
been a great sufferer from Dypespsia,
and could get no relief (having tried
everything which was recommended)
until, acting on the advice of a
friend, who had been benefited by
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, I tried a
bottle, with most surprising results.
Previous to taking BROWN'S IRON
BITTERS, everything I ate distressed
me, and I suffered greatly from a
burning sensation in the stomach,
which was unbearable. Since tak-
ing BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, all my
troubles are at an end. Can eat any
time without any disagreeable re-
sults. I am practically another
person.
Mrs. W. J. FEENEY,
30 Maverick St., E. Boston.

BROWN'S IRON BIT-
TERS acts like a charm
on the digestive organs,
removing all dyspeptic
symptoms, such as tast-
ing the food, Belching,
Heat in the Stomach,
Heartburn, etc. The
only Iron Preparation
that will not blacken the
teeth or give headache.

Sold by all Druggists.
Brown Chemical Co.
Baltimore, Md.

See that all Iron Bitters are made by
Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, and
have crossed red lines and trade-
mark on wrapper.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Allcock's Porous Plaster

Cure Where Other Plasters Fail Ever
To Relieve.

Take no other or you will be disap-
pointed. Insist on having
-Allcock's-

Phila., 308 North Third St.,
February 1, 1883.

I have been using Allcock's Porous
Plasters for a number of years and al-
ways with marked benefit. I have
been much troubled with Muscular
Rheumatism; have been treated by
five of our best physicians without re-
ceiving any relief whatever. I then
used Allcock's Plaster on the parts
affected and I can assure you the pain
has almost entirely left me. I can
recommend them to every one who
is troubled with Rheumatism and Kid-
ney Complaint since using them, and
I consider myself cured.

Weak Kidneys Cured.

Contoocook, N. H.,
March 3, 1880.

I have been greatly troubled with
Rheumatism and Weak Kidneys. I
was advised to try Allcock's Porous
Plasters, (had used two other kinds
of so-called Porous Plasters, which did
me no good), but one of yours has
worked like a charm, giving me com-
plete relief, and I have not been
troubled with Rheumatism and Kid-
ney Complaint since using them, and
I consider myself cured.

EDWARD B. DURHAM.
At Absolute Cost.

I will sell at absolute cost
for CASH, the following goods
if accepted within the next ten
days, viz: 41 1/2 lbs bacon, one
coil 1/2 rope; 1/2 coil 1/2 inch rope;
One keg 10 gals. N. O. Mo-
lasses; 100 lbs light brown
sugar; 25 lbs Prunes; 5 lb pail
Baking Powder; 30 lbs Lima
Beans; 6 Packages Table Salt;
8 lbs Green ea; 10lbs Coffee;
One Keg Horse Shoes; one
Box No 6 Horse Nails; Two
Rasps; one Wood Rasp; one
set Harness; one covered, plat-
form spring Hack; two Sad-
dles; 100 lbs pecans: one lot
writing paper, assorted; one
lot envelopes—various styles;
three woolen blankets.
Call at the NEWS office.

J. W. Carhart.

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and JOB OFFICE are herein
offered for Sale, at a low figure
and on reasonable terms. It
has now been established about
five years and has a good cir-
culation, and advertising pat-
ronage, circulating in almost
every state and territory in the
union.

The office of the NEWS will
compare favorably with the
best country offices any where
in the state. We have one
large Washington Hand Press
nearly new, one quarto Gordon
Jobber, in first-class condition,
Paper Cutter; Thorp, No. 1
Card cutter; two Lead cutters;
one Imposing stone, three by
six feet, with substantial frame;
Two smaller imposing stones;
a large amount of body type;
and an abundance of job type,
borders, leads, rule, cuts, racks,
galley, chases, desks, and in
short, everything that is needed
or that will be needed for
some time to come. The par-
ties owning the concern are
engaged in other business and
hence the desire to sell.
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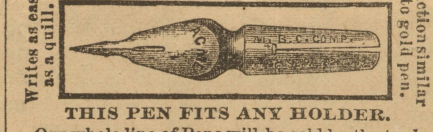


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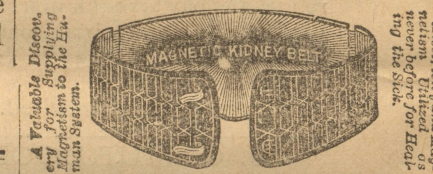
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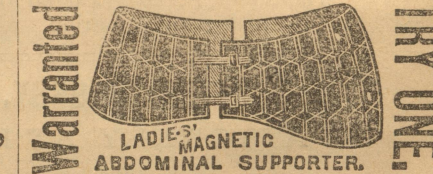
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-Locals.-



There was a round-up at five mile lake on Wednesday.

Alex K. Nail has bought one-half interest in the Drug Store.

There was a meeting of the Commissioners' Court on Monday.

Harrison expects to go to Wichita Falls next week to bring his daughter out to Clarendon.

The White House under the new regime is giving good satisfaction. See advertisement in another column.

A Bartlett has moved out of the Livery Stable and has built him a Stable of his own.

Mr. J. Petree, foreman for Rowe Brothers, was in town on Wednesday, on his way to Dodge City.

Harrison killed two deer the very first of the week. Harrison is the "early worm that catches the bird."

Through the kindness of Mr. J. H. Parks we have several fine specimens to add to our Geological cabinet.

Homer Mills returned to town on Tuesday night. He expects to leave for home soon.

We understand that S. P. Reed, one of the original colonists here, has sold out his place and intends to return to Illinois.

Burdick & Huffman, the contractors have completed their job on the doxy house on the hill. They are now ready to let down another—next.

The days are now growing perceptibly shorter and the long, moonlight evenings are enchanting, and we "Listen to the mocking bird."

Rev. Lewis continues to haul in fine specimens of melons, about every other day. He expects to have about two hundred bushels of sweet potatoes.

The letter of L. H. Carhart on the first page of this paper, makes one sigh for the cooling breeze from the Salt Seas, and a life on the ocean wave.

Freighters from the Falls report considerable detension on account of high water; particularly at Pease river and Big Red. This has been the rainiest season for a long time in Texas.

Mr. F. G. Copeland arrived in town on Wednesday, with a heavy load of freight from Wichita Falls, accompanied by several other teams, also heavily loaded. The way freight is rolling into Clarendon just now is something remarkable. Hard times prices have got to go.

Our special artist has some happy hints in store for next week. Those wishing extra copies of the NEWS should order them on Monday for the issue of that week, as the editions are so rapidly exhausted that we cannot agree to furnish back numbers.

Burdick & Huffman talk of going to Dodge City to manufacture bridle bits. Let Dodge be on the look-out; no ordinary "calabos" will do. Jim will put his wire-stretcher on and separate its two hemispheres, "as the East is from the West."

An old nurse says: Dr. Ackers English Remedy is best for cough croup or diphtheria. At druggists.

Parties wishing any of the goods advertised in another column for sale at cost, should call at the News office at once, as they are selling rapidly. Now is your opportunity to supply yourself with fine writing paper and envelopes at low figures.

"Jabe" was here from Red River last week, with plums and melons. His beef had been on the road a little too long to be just adapted to our fastidious tastes. "Jabe" has gone

to take him a "Joy forever" from among the lilies, and we wish him all the—sweet contemplation such a bliss-evolving life will admit of.

From the way goods roll into Clarendon for the new store, one would think that, Mr. Saterfield had a string of teams all the way from Henrietta here.

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A new firm, D. M. White & Co., is about to open trade here in Clarendon. Mr. White comes from Abilene. They are said to have abundant capital to carry on their business, and will build a new store. Nothing like competition.

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Arthur Stanton was injured on the right wrist, over the radial artery, some time since. The wound healed kindly, but subsequent inflammation was set up, resulting in the secretion of a vast amount of pus, and serious involvement of the parts, requiring a surgical operation, which was performed by Dr. Carhart, on Thursday of last week.

The evil consequences resulting from impure blood are beyond human calculation, so are the vast sums expended in worthless remedies. Parson's Purgative Pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire system.

On Tuesday night, at about 10 o'clock, a party of cow boys started out of Clarendon for Goodnight's. When about one mile south of town, the horse of Mr. David Joyce stepped into a rut where his foot was caught causing him to fall. Mr. Joyce was thrown to the ground and before he could recover himself the horse plunged and fell over on him, dislocating head of the femur, or hip joint. Mr. Beverly, one of the party, returned at once to town for a surgeon who was soon on the spot, and found the patient in a condition of terrible suffering, and lying in a ditch, his head supported by a Mexican, Jose, (Whasa) Joyce was at once put under the influence of Chloroform, and by manipulation the dislocation was speedily reduced. Mr. Bartlett having arrived with his hack, the young man was taken to the White House where he receives every attention, and is doing well.

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A wild rumor prevails that young George Vanderbilt, who is the fourth and youngest son of William H. V., has decided to become a literary man. In fact, it is said that he has had a decided taste for journalism, and will begin at the foot of the ladder, as a police reporter on the New York papers. The youth is only nineteen years of age, and is studious and quiet by nature. He is worth several millions in his own right, but apparently cares nothing for money. A Vanderbilt as a reporter would create quite a sensation in New York journalism.

The Austin Bandit has been captured at the house of W. F. Reaves. He is a mere boy, only about 19 years old, and gives his name G. J. Mackemson, the son of a prominent lawyer of Georgetown, Texas.

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Due from National Banks 343.34
Due from Banks and Bank'rs 41,418.27
Exchange—(Cotton) 52,398.73
Loans and Discounts 706,364.79
Over-Drafts—(good and sol.) 12,086.43
U. S. Bonds 35,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures 9,200.00
Expenses and Taxes paid 5,149.39
Redemption Fund 1,575.00
\$1,054,889.91

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Surplus Fund 150,000.50
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Stock Notes.



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"Every effort has been made therefore to crush out the dressed meat trade, and this it is hoped can be accomplished through an increase of rates on such business. It already pays a much larger rate than does live stock, the charge for the latter being 40 cents per hundred pounds, and for dressed meats 64 cents per hundred pounds."

An investigation has been made into the relative cost of the two conditions of beef while in transit. From the report of this investigation it appears that the cost of live beef shipment per 100 pounds in addition to transportation is 17 1/2 cents. The cost of dressed beef shipment per 100 pounds is 24 cents, exclusive of transportation charges. The summary of the report is contained in the following:

"The present rate for transporting live stock to New York is 40 cents per 100 pounds. The estimated cost in addition to transportation charges is 17 1/2 cents; the total cost per 100 pounds, including railroad charges, is 57 1/2 cents. It requires 175 pounds of live steers to make in Chicago 100 pounds of dressed beef; hence the cost of the dressed beef per 100 pounds, when obtained from live stock in the East, is \$1.01. The extra cost of shipping dressed beef has been estimated at 24 cents. The railroad transportation charge should therefore be 77 cents in order to make the total cost of transporting 100 pounds of dressed beef from Chicago to New York the same as the cost of transportation of 100 pounds of dressed beef when the steer is slaughtered in New York and the rate of railroad transportation is 40 cents per 100 pounds."

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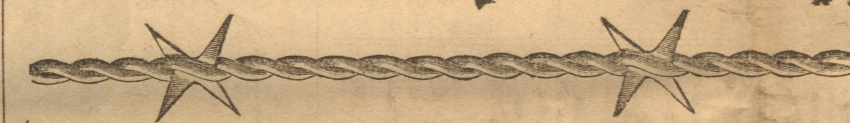
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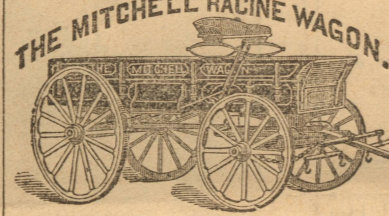
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At Close of Business on the 30th day of June, 1883.

RESOURCES.

Bills Receivable	\$907,507 46
Overdrafts	15,144 02
Bonds	3,650 00
Real Estate	4,495 56
Bank Building and Fixtures	9,161 50
Total Expenses for Six Months	18,009 15
Due from Banks	196,691 79
Cash on hand	156,484 19
Total	\$1,801,054 67

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$250,000 00
Surplus Fund	60,000 00
Discounts & Exchange for 6 Months	76,070 40
Depositors	778,222 87
Due Banks	130,359 40
Unpaid Dividend	372 00
Total	\$1,801,054 67

I, TOM RANDOLPH, Cashier of the Merchants and Planters' Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TOM RANDOLPH, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 2d day of July, 1883. THOS. W. RANDOLPH, Notary Public, Grayson Co, Texas

At a regular meeting of the Directory of this Bank to-day the Surplus Fund was increased to \$100,000 00 Which with our Capital paid up, of \$250,000 00 Gives us a total of \$350,000 00

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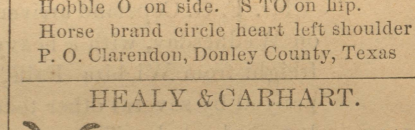
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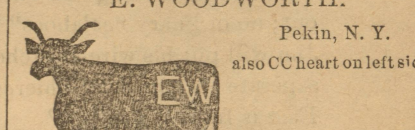
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