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SUPPLEMENTAL SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The Seventeenth Legislature, at the regular session, made provision that towns and villages of 200 inhabitants or over might incorporate for school purposes only. Under this statute small villages and towns may organize into school districts, elect boards of school trustees, and assess taxes for school purposes without having other municipal government or other municipal taxes or expenses. Having taken this step, the Legislature stopped short of its duty in the premises. If it be necessary for villages, towns and cities to supplement with local revenues and local taxation, the insufficient appropriations for the support of public schools granted by the State, the measure falls short of general utility, as well as equal justice, unless the people of the rural districts, not collected in villages, towns and cities, already receive a greater support from the public coffers for school purposes than those who are so congregated, or unless it is unsafe to intrust to such rural populations the right to tax for public education. The State, however, doles out its \$4 per capita to the scholastic population over the whole State, and the rural children obtain no more per capita than the villagers of tender age. Neither can it be contended that the purely rural citizens of Texas are less fitted for the responsibilities attending the imposition of local taxes for the support of schools than any urban population of which the public has a knowledge. As great a necessity exists for increased school facilities for

the rural districts as for the urban districts. Country people, and more generally tax-payers than town people, and the right to vote a local tax for school purposes is a clearer right with them, and more likely to be judiciously exercised, than it is in village, towns and cities, where a much larger proportion of the people pay no taxes, at least directly, and are not supposed to be so much concerned in the disposition made of them. Villagers may have more children than their country cousins; village life may promote a disparity of that kind without disparagement to country life. But if there is anything in this consideration, the legislative mind never grasped it, or was not influenced by it. The true explanation of the failure of the Legislature to extend to subdivisions of counties, and in fact, as it may be in some instances, to whole counties, the right to tax for educational purposes is that, for one thing, it would have been a concession that the present system of public education was not the efficient system required by the Constitution. At the extra session the legislative mind may be prepared to extend and perfect the system of local option begun in the enactment referred to. Half-way measures of this kind may sometimes be justified as experimental legislation, which, if proved by trial to be attended with injurious consequences, can be abandoned before any great general harm is done. But in this case the experiment had already been made, and with abundant success. Some have contended that the limits of the village or town, incorporated under this act for school purposes alone, may be extended to include a large extent of country, and that practically every precinct in a county may in that way enjoy the advantages of the enactment. If that had been the legislative intention, nothing would have been said about towns and villages, and any attempt to so extend the provisions of the law without the unanimous consent of the tax-payers in the district affected, would be attended with resistance and litigation, neighborhood jealousies and quarrels, and all the usual bad results of enforcing the collection of a tax not clearly and indubitably authorized by the statute.—Galveston News.

THE COMING CATTLE.

Breeds of cattle, like mining districts, have their boom. The day of the Shorthorn excitement is well nigh over. The Herefords are at the zenith of their popularity and the boom

for polled cattle is just beginning. Breeders of fine stock will do well to note the tendency of fashion and prepare for the demand which within five years will be very large for hornless cattle. Shrewd raisers of beef, on the other hand, can probably find more plentiful and comparatively cheap three fourths grade or full blood Shorthorns for crossing the native stock. The older strains will be cheaper and just as good for beef purposes while the newest fashion in cattle will be more expensive and consequently more profitable for the breeder of fine stock. It will take many years to settle conclusively which kind of cattle are best suited to every region, but meanwhile any blooded cattle, Shorthorn, Durham, Denver, Hereford, or Polled Angus will be a great improvement over the native Texans, and the more of them can be brought into this country the better.—Cimarron (N. M.) News and Press.

EDUCATION.

We must move in the direction of a public school building in time for the fall term. Will our School Board and mechanics get out the plans? Educational advantages must keep pace with the age and demand of our children and youth, several of whom should now be ready to enter college. Christianity, education and Temperance are the three legs of the stool upon which the presiding genius of this colonial movement sat down in the Pan Handle, three years ago. As nearly as possible has the original design been executed. Public sentiment and the Law, will regulate the rum traffic. The preaching of the gospel and the nobler aspiration of the soul will give dominance to christianity. Now for energy, brains and dollars, to place the educational idea on a permanent basis. We need and must have a school of academy and seminary grade, without delay.

REV. GEO. NOSS.

Whom many will remember as visiting Clarendon a little over two years ago, and now residing at Strousbury, Va., in connection with the sale of some property, and other business writes:

My desire and wish for your success has no abatements. I cannot get rid of the enjoyment of sights and scenes of that wonderful trip, (from Dodge City) with you and the party. If I had been but 30 years old, you could not have bought me out. The property I had at \$800, was the basis for \$8,000 and I well knew it:—but

helpless. Clarendon must win. People will look after their investments, and the population will increase. Do you think we will ever talk it over in heaven about that bivonac on the burnt plains? We could not make the water station, and the horse fell exhausted etc, patience prevailed and we all sank down, finally, in solid slumber as if the dead of midnight had passed over the plains, and you will remember also how you made fun of me when I gave out the hymn, "Come on my partners in distress!" when really under all the circumstances of sand, sore foot and dirty shirt-ism nothing could be more appropriate.

LANDS FOR SALE.

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

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Wm. Kingon, a merchant tailor of Dallas, will be among our visitors in June.

Messrs. A. C. and J. W. Rush of Illinois are visiting at Morrison's ranch.

Mr. Hill from Lampasas county, passed up the trail last week, enroute to D. T. Beals & Co's. ranch on the Canadian with 1900 head of steers.

Mr. Wheeler of Johnson county came up Tuesday with a herd of about seventy horses, which he gathered in the vicinity of San Antonio. Mr. Wheeler will remain in this vicinity for a few days.

Messrs. Wright and Bartlett have at last secured wire to enclose their farm. We hope as a result that they are happy. We think there are others who would like to be happy from the same cause.

Capt. Jot. Gunter and family from Sherman, made us a short call Sunday afternoon. Capt. Gunter was also accompanied by a surveying party who go with him to his ranch on the Pala Dnra. We hope to see more of the Capt. and his family during the summer.

Hon. W. K. Alexander of Penna. is expected in June, to examine and probably improve the dairy farm on Saddlers Creek, if so, it will be the finest dairy farm in the Pan Handle.

We learn that Hon. Mr. Dougherty of Gainesville, has decided to plant his ranch and herd, (now in the Indian Ter'y.) on the head of middle fork, only a dozen miles N. W. of Clarendon.

There is a demand for women to do washing and all kinds of family work among us. Who will come? Men or women of energy have always found work readily and will to the end of the chapter.

G. W. Bradford Esq., of Wise Co., an experienced and reliable stock man is expected this month, to take charge of the Carrolton Stock Co's. herd. A portion of which will be driven in early June.

John A. Hunt's freighting outfit came in last week loaded with 17000 lbs. of corn for Van Horn & Co. and returned at once to Gainesville with the Wool Clips of Messrs Cheney, Williams, Schick, and Yeckley.

Henry Nesper Esq. gave us a call a few days ago. Mr. Nesper is with D. W. Van Horn & Co. at Ft. Elliott and is well known among the ranch-

men of the Pan Handle as a business man of the first magnitude. Come again Hank.

Jas. A. M. Glenn Esq. assisted Prof. Scott at his admirable entertainment last week.

L. R. Dyer started up the trail a few days ago with a herd of beeves.

We would call attention to the card of T. S. McClelland Esq. which appears in this issue. Mr. McClelland is well known to every one in the Pan Handle as a competent surveyor and a reliable business man. He has been appointed Deputy Surveyor of the Wheeler Co. Land District. Parties having land interests in said district which require attention would do well to communicate with Mr. McClelland.

T. W. Morrison has moved with his family to Clarendon occupying the Allan House. The "News" welcomes them to our city and trust that their residence here may be a pleasant one.

The "CLARENDON CHOIR" will give a Concert Saturday evening, June the 18th. It will be complimentary to the party accompanying L. H. Carhart from the east. Admission free, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

It is the intention of the Publishers of the "News" to make the paper a full and complete reflector of stock interests in the Pan Handle, at an early day. Our columns have been too small and crowded to admit of very much in detail regarding the growth of stock, but we hope enlarged capacity and office facilities will enable us to meet the wants of our people more fully in this regard in the future.

B. H. White and family of Anamosa, Iowa, will be at Gainesville and enroute for Clarendon, when this reaches our readers. Mr. White is a lawyer of experience, and has filled responsible positions in his county for years. He comes to Texas, more as a health than as a business move. We fail to see how any young man of character and business enterprise can fail in coming to this country.

Judge Carroll, who visited our town last year, said recently to a friend at Denton: that with railway facilities, our portion of the State could hardly fail of becoming a famous health resort,—not because our waters were impregnated with all sorts of mineral but because so absolutely pure, and the climate and air so perfect.

D. Forest & Co., have broken ground for their stable, corral and blacksmith shop,—their improvements will cover an area one hundred and fifty by one hundred and forty feet, and will be complete in every department. This is a substantial addition to our business wants and we bespeak for the above named gentlemen a liberal share of trade in their line.

The first of last week our small boys (and some of the larger ones) became greatly excited over the appearance on our streets of numberless handbills and posters announcing that on Wednesday evening Prof. Scott the cele-

brated astronomer would, deliver at the school house his lecture on the Sun, Moon, Stars, etc., etc., also that an interesting feature of the entertainment would be exhibitions from the magic lantern, to be followed by a grand balloon ascension. This being the first "show" of any description visiting our little town, the Professor was greeted by a good sized audience.

We were not present through the entire performance but we are informed that general satisfaction was expressed at the exhibition.

Those of our citizens who were enjoying the beautiful moonlight on last Saturday night, were somewhat startled about the hour of eleven at seeing a slice apparently chopped off the moon. The sky being cloudless they knew that no ordinary event had caused this phenomenon, and the orb gradually diminishing in size suggested the idea of examining an almanac when it was found that a total eclipse of the moon was set down for June 11th. and 12th.

We have seldom enjoyed so rare a treat as the splendor of the numerous moving meteors and the eclipse itself afforded.

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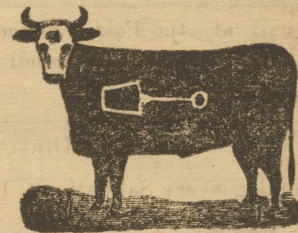


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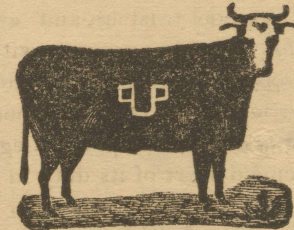
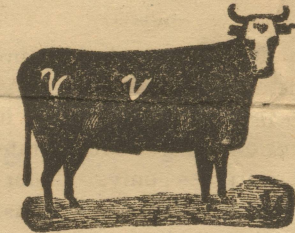
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also crop in left and overslope and
underbit in right, branded horse shoe on
left hip and running W on side, also
crop in left, 7 left shoulder, z- on side
and 7 on hip, also crop and two splits
in left, swallowfork in right os crop
and two splits in left or swallowfork
in left and underbit in right, branded
AOA (round open A) on left side,
same brand to various marks, also
swallowfork in right and overslope in
left, branded V over O, some have pe
pendicular bar through the O.

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

June 15, 1881.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Texas is an empire, but New York City is a World in itself. It would take a life-time to become acquainted with all the ins and outs of this great metropolis which to its residents is as much the "Hub, of the universe, as ever Boston could be to her most devoted and devout adorer." To a citizen of New York there is no other place in the United States fit to live in, and he looks with complacent pity upon any poor mortal, who could be contented to dwell in such an out of the world place as Texas. Alas! that the poor wretches who are dragging out such a miserable existence in some of its filthy tenements, could not believe and enter into that far off promised land. But the great beam of city life so fill their bleared eyes, they cannot desery the green fields and pastures fair, they are so absorbed with the idea that a living cannot be earned outside of the great city, that they cannot imagine any thing so free and easy as the wild free life of our Stockmen and farmers. A few weeks ago "Puck" contained a cartoon, in which Puck was represented putting the question to Capital, "Why don't you build the poor people little cottages in gardens outside of the city that could rent for \$12 per month?" and Capital answered, "They would not live in them if we did, even if they have to lodge over a stable or a gin mill, they won't leave the city," and it is too true, there are acres of land in easy reach of New York City lying vacant which if cultivated on shares and the produce sold in New York markets would bring to these people, a good living, compared to the one they now have and give their families an opportunity to breathe Heavens pure air. But they would hold up their hands in holy horror at the bare suggestion, and prefer to die in the slums, rather than leave the City. Of course the average New Yorker knows little of this grade of society, except what he reads in the papers, but how many even among those who struggle hard to keep up appearances amid the bustle and heat of the city, would be wonderfully relieved if they were set down into freedom and comfort of a Texas life in the Pan Handle. I confess that New York is the acme of enjoyable life, so far as this world goes, to the wealthy. No where in the world can one so thoroughly satisfy his inclinations, tastes and desires, no matter in what direction they may lead him, as in this wonderful City. There is no want here to the man who has the "where with all" and no better place in the universe to make money and spend it. Probably no place on earth where more goodness and more wickedness can be found. Where money flows freely for good

and charitable purposes, and no stint is shown to lust and sin. You encounter churches and reformatory and charitable institutions at every turn, but they are more than equalled by the dens of vice and iniquity. As warm weather advances, the city loses its interest, and churches and homes are deserted for the sea-side and country. This month ends the best musical and art soirees and entertainments, and opens the season at the many watering places. Not much is left of interest, (at least to the feminine mind) but the occasional shopping expeditions, which in this city are feats requiring no little strength and fact. It would require a long letter of itself to describe any one of the hundreds of fine establishments one encounters on these occasions and I often feel bewildered in them and more like gazing than shopping. But I often explain to my companions that they must expect as much from a girl green from the country who is in the city to see the sights. But I intend to spend most of the summer like the rest of the aristocracy, at the sea-side, and my letters after this may perhaps carry with them a flavor of the salt sea water.

"Tal."

FROM THE PALA DURA.

Summerfield's Ranch, June 5, '81
Editor News:

After the long continued wet spell the weather has settled down to clear and dry. Work is being pushed forward at a rapid gate.

Stock is very fat and the way we eat beef is a caution.

The round-up passed here a few days ago. They had about 8,000 head of cattle.

One of Bugby's hands got into a shooting scrape day before yesterday with one of Silsby men, the Silsby man being shot three times receiving dangorous wound while the other one escaped unhurt. The difficulty occurred about a horse.

Messrs. Hasser and Trumble are here pointing and fixing up our house and we almost imagine we are going to live in town.

The fence hands have over 35 miles of post holes bored, and still pushing things along. The wild currants are now getting ripe and we will have a good time while they last.

I suppose you are going to have a glorious time the fourth. We Lope our boss will grow very patricitic and give us a leave of absence.

Charley Chester.

The thrilling narrative of the battle of San Jacinto, written for the Philadelphia Times by one J. H. Green, and which, on account of its fearful and wonderful Munchausenism, is exciting the indignation of genuine Texas veterans, and calling forth rebuke upon every side, has effected at least one good. The numerous editors who publish the narrative in the patent inside or outside departments of their papers, without comment or warning, will probably, hereafter, in-

spect the patent reading matter furnished them by wholesale more closely, and, though unable to reject undesirable matter, may, in the columns controlled by the home editor, without discourtesy to the foreign editor disclaim responsibility for the objectional articles.

King James' version of the Holy Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1189 chapters and 66 books. The word "Lord" occurs 1855 times, the word "and" 46,277. The word "reverend" is found in Psalm cxii., 9. The middle verse is Psalm cxviii., 8. All the letters of the alphabet, except the letter j, are found in Ezra vii., 21. The longest verse is Esther viii., 9, and the shortest St. John xi., 35.

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(Contributed.)

There are times in the life of every man, when he feels that heaven is very near. This mysterious feeling may come when he is alone. It may come in the midst of a bacchanalian revelry. No matter how far in the depths of dissipation he may have plunged, this feeling will come. Away from his home and his God, an outcast, a wanderer, yet spirit voices whisper, "Come home." In the land of God's saints, his mother rests from her earth weariness; and he seems to hear her loving voice whispering, "My child, come home." His father, who shouted victory! victory! as the cold waves of death swept over him, whispers, "My son. Come home." Friends of his youth, who long since passed to their Heavenly Rest, whisper, "Friend brother, come home;" while louder clearer, sweeter than all other voices is the voice of the Son of God whispering, "My wandering child, come home." All the holy influences of the present and all the sacred memories of the past are whispering, "Come home, come home, come home!"

—Temperance, in its true meaning, and moderate indulgence are in eternal antagonism. Just now the subject of prohibition is agitating the public opinion of our State, causing legislators, individuals, and the public press to choose sides: in view of the impending struggle. The "CLARENDON NEWS" is proud of its past record. It has been stern and uncompromising in its war on intemperance, and now that the battle is opening all along the lines, it sends word to the great Commander: Fully equipped, and ready for a forward movement.

—The supremacy of the Rum Rule in Texas, draweth to a close. Public Opinion, that mightiest of earthly powers, will soon prove its destruction. The christian pulpit and the religious press, going hand in hand with education and public enlightenment will, in the near future, overthrow this miserable despot. God hasten the time, when from hills and dales, the valleys and plains of our beautiful Empire State, the stain and slime and festering corruption of this deadly pestilence shall be forever banished.

—The poor drunkard is so constantly held up to view, that we almost forget there are other faults of no less magnitude. The woman who nearly annihilates you with compliments, and before you're out of sight is detailing the mean traits of your character to some neighbor—

that woman is as sinful as the common inebriate. Oh! what a miserable spirit, is the spirit of tattling. Strange to relate, it enters the house of God and stands in direct contradiction to Christ's injunction, "love one another." In the class meeting love abounds; but during the week harsh criticisms, and unkind remarks, and personal aspersions abound still more.

Of all contemptible, disgusting, degrading, nonsensical habits this habit of tattling heads the list.

It poisons and corrupts our better nature. It enters our homes, and the sunlight is quenched. It enters our public entertainments, festivals, concerts, socials etc., and the sunshine of innocent enjoyment fades. It drives away peace, love, and joy and causes lonely hours of pain and anguish.

Miss Frances E. Willard, representing the National Christian Union, made a flying visit to north Texas lately Lecturing and organizing at several important towns. We hope she will come soon again and extend her stay. Miss Willard expressed herself as being well pleased with the reception she had received, and with the outlook in the southwest.

A Temperance Convention is called by the Good Templars and other state organizations to meet at Dallas in early June, to move again upon the rum power with the ballot. The last legislature failed, by a small vote, to submit the question of prohibition to a vote of the people. They will be asked most emphatically, to try again. If the conflict throughout the State could be as easily settled as at Clarendon, we could rejoice.

ESTRAYED.

From Clarendon one dark roan mare pony branded Cross W on left thigh, about 6 or 7 years old. Any person giving information of the same to Geo. T. Osborn, will be well paid for said information.

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