

**Odds and Ends.**

**Sun Spots and Great Storms**

Professor Couch, of Des Moines, Iowa, advises those living in exposed places to provide cellars or caves of refuge for shelter when the sky looks threatening in the southwest. He says that 1882 is the maximum year of the 11.1 years sun spot period, and also the maximum year of two other periods—a long and very long period; and the same degree of energy that gives the maximum sun-spot period also gives the American continent maximum rainfall and a marked degree of force in the effect of its storms; and the end is not yet.—*S. American.*

**Tree Burial in New Zealand.**

The recent fall of an enormous puketea tree near Opotiki, New Zealand, disclosed the fact that the hollow interior from the roots to the first fork, about forty-five feet from the ground, had been filled with human bodies. A confused heap of skeletons burst out of the foot of the tree when it fell. A local paper says: "A more extraordinary sight than this monarch of the forest lying prone and discharging a perfect hecatomb of human skeletons can scarcely be conceived. Some are nearly perfect while others are mixed up chaotic mass of heads, hands, feet, and arms, indiscriminately. All the Maoris here seem to be quite unaware of this natural charnel house, and declare it must have happened before their or their fathers' time. Indeed, the appearance of the tree fully justified the supposition that it must have been some hundreds of years since this novel family vault was filled with its gastly occupants."

**The Short Life of Paper money.**

Paper money is short-lived. For the first two or three years following the establishment of the National Bank system, the number of notes out was not very large, and as they were all new they required but few repairs. The amount of dilapidated money taken in and destroyed prior to November, 1865, was only \$175,490. In the following year \$1,000,000 had to be renewed, and in the next year over \$3,000,000. Two years more and the amount was \$8,000,000 and in the year immediately following that the total was \$14,305,000. In the next four years the amount in round millions was respectively, 24, 30, 36, and 49. This last figure was for the year ending October 31, 1874. The amount for the following year rose to \$137,697,700. There must have been some unusually hard usage of notes that year. The year following these heavy cancellations only \$98,672,000 was taken, and the amount has never been so large since. The total steadily declined to \$35,539,000 for the year ending October 31, 1880. Last year it rose to \$54,941,000. What it will be for the current year cannot now be predicted with anything like accuracy, but the chances are that the redemptions this year will exceed those of any previous year. Up to November 1, 1881, there has been issued \$1,062,290,165 in notes to National Banks, of which two-thirds had been redeemed during the same period. In other words, the whole number of notes has had to be renewed twice during the past twenty years. There have been no ones or twos issued to National Banks since January 1, 1876. *Planters Journal.*

# The Clarendon News.

Christianity, Temperance, Civilization--Westward.

Vol. 5.

Clarendon, Texas, Friday July 28, 1882.

No. 9

**Insects on the Surface of Oranges.**

When a dish of oranges is seen on the table for desert, the fact is hardly realized that in all probability their surface is the habitat of an insect of the *Coccus* family. This tiny creature is found on the orange skin in every stage of transformation, from the egg to the perfect insect, during the winter months, instead of remaining dormant in the cold weather, as is the case with most of the insect tribe. It would hardly be possible to find a St. Michael's or Tangerine orange that had not hundreds of these little creatures in various stages of development on their surface. Lemons, too, are frequently covered. Upon inspection, the skin of an orange is dotted over with brownish scarlet spots of various sizes. These specks can be easily removed by a needle; and when placed under a microscope, an interesting scene is presented, consisting of a large number of eggs, which are oval white bodies, standing on end, like little bags of flour, some of the inhabitants of which may very probably be seen in the process of emerging from the opened end of the egg. The female insect upon leaving the egg has six legs, two long hair-like appendages, and no wings; it thrusts a sucker into the orange in order to obtain nourishment, and never moves again, passing through the various stages of development until it lays its eggs and dies. In the case of the male insect, the chrysalis after a short period opens and the insect flies off. The male is supplied with wings twice the length of its body, and each of the legs has a hook-like projection. It has four eyes and two antennae, and is so tiny that it cannot be seen when flying.

From some parts of Spain, oranges come to us having their rind covered with a *Coccus* of quite a different type. The surface of the oranges, indeed, affords the possessor of a microscope an infinite amount of interest and amusement.—*Chambers' Journal.*

**Dangerous Cigar Lighter.**

Street hawkers have lately taken to selling a "magic cigar lighter," which is calculated to do much mischief. As every student knows, the affinity of sodium for oxygen is so great that it will take the coveted element from water with such rapidity as to cause it to burst into flame. The new lighter is a thin strip of sodium, a fragment of which when placed on the end of a cigar and touched with water, burns with great vehemence.

Few of those who buy the little vials of lighters are aware what vials they may turn out to be if unskillfully handled. The burning sodium will make an ugly wound if it comes in contact with the skin, which is likely to happen from the spattering way it has. A sweaty finger is enough to set the stuff ablaze, or a sweaty pocket, should the cork of the bottle come out. As the lighters are bought chiefly by the ignorant, who are taken by the seeming miracle of producing fire by the direct action of water, it is a wonder that no serious accidents with them have been reported. The traffic is not one to be encouraged.—*Scientific American.*

**Prairie Dog Skins for Gloves**

In a recent communication Mr. Courtney Graham, of Colorado City, Texas, suggests that some enterprising tanner undertake the preparation of prairie dog skins for glove leather. The animals are exceedingly abundant in those parts, as they are almost everywhere on the plains further west. In many places they are a serious nuisance, the grass of the cattle ranges being eaten up by them, and the ground honeycombed with

their holes. They might be caught in large numbers, and would be caught by boys and others, if a market were made for their pelts.

It would be interesting to know if any attempt has been made to tan the skins of these animals or to use their hair or fur in the arts. The small size of the "dogs"—really rodents, like woodchucks and ground squirrels—would seem to be the chief bar to the profitable handling of their pelts.—*Scientific American.*

**Manufacture of Steel Pens.**

Steel used for making pens reaches the factory in sheets about 2 ft. long by 1 ft. 3 in. wide, and 0004 inch thick. They are cut into bands of different widths, according to the dimensions of the pen required, the most usual widths 2, 2½, and 3 inches. The bands are then heated in an iron box, and annealed, when they are passed on to the rolls and reduced to the desired thickness of the finished pen, thus being transformed into ribbons of great delicacy, about four feet long. The blanks are then stamped out from the ribbons by a punching machine, the tool of which has the form of the pen required. The blanks leave the die at the lower end of the machine, and fall into a drawer, with the points already formed. They are then punched with a small hole, which terminates the slit, and prevents it from extending, and afterward raised to a cherry red in sheet-iron boxes. The blanks are then curved between two dies, the concave one fixed, and the convex brought down upon it by mechanism. The pens, now finished as regards their form, are hardened by being plunged, hot, into oil, when they are as brittle as glass. After cleansing by being placed in a revolving barrel with sawdust, they are tempered in a hollow cylinder of sheet-iron, which revolves over a coke fire after the manner of a coffee roaster. The cylinder is open at one end, and while it is being turned, a workman throws in twenty-five gross of pens at a time and watches carefully the effect of the heat on the color of the pens. When they assume a fine blue tint, he pours the pens into a large metal basin, separating them one from another, to facilitate the cooling. After this process which requires great skill and experience, comes the polishing, which is effected in receptacles containing a mixture of fine sand and hydrochloric acid, and made to revolve. This operation lasts twenty-four hours, and gives the pens a steel-gray tint. The end of the pen between the hole and the point, is then ground with an emery wheel revolving very rapidly. There only now remains to split the pens which is a most important operation, being performed by a kind of shears. The lower blade is fixed, and the upper one comes down, with a rapid motion, slightly below the edge of the fixed blade. To give perfect smoothness to the slit, and at the same time make the pens bright, they are subjected to the operation of burnishing by being placed in a revolving barrel almost entirely filled with boxwood sawdust.—*Chronique Industrielle.*

**Early Habits.**

Young men coming from country homes to a city encounter many temptations, and are in danger of falling into bad habits which wreck their character. Amos Lawrance, one of the merchant princes of Boston, gives a leaf from his own experience, which suggests the importance of avoiding that inclined plane at whose bottom lies moral ruin.

When he came from Groton to Boston, he was one of the first to board in a family of a widow, whose circumstances compelled her to keep boarders for a living. She allowed him to make rules for the govern-

ment of the public parlor. He made only a single one, namely, that quiet should be maintained for one hour after tea; to allow any one who wished to study or to read to do so without disturbance. The house soon had the most quiet set of young men in the city.

But Mr. Lawrance adds, "The few who did not wish to comply with the regulations went abroad after tea sometimes to the theatre, sometimes to other places, but, to a man, became bankrupt in after life, not only in fortune but in reputation; while a majority of the other class sustained good characters, and some are now living who are ornaments to society and fill important stations."—*Youth's Companion.*

**Foreign Letter.**  
Regular Correspondence.

Alexandria Egypt July 3rd 1882.  
All is quiet here, but disturbances are apprehended should the result of the conference go against the malcontents. To-day acting consul General Sir Auckland Coloin sent word to Arabi Pasha, as the guardian of public order, asking him to prevent the nightly assemblage of Arabs in the Place Mohamed Ali. These crowds are sent, in the opinion of the Council-General, to make demonstrations in favor of Arabi; and, as they belong to the same class as perpetrated the massacre of the 11th, there is a great likelihood that they may give rise to serious trouble.

Both the Comptrollers received instructions on Saturday morning not to sit with the ministers in council. This had a somewhat alarming effect on the Nationalists. It also terrified certain Europeans, who forthwith sent the rumor flying about that Arabi Pasha had had a list prepared of English officials in Egyptian pay who must not be permitted to leave Egypt. On the strength of this, four gentlemen, whose names I do not mention fled precipitately on board the ship in the harbor, refusing even to return on shore for their cloths. They leave by the Peninsular and Oriental boat on Tuesday. Yet the rumor was wholly without foundation. Arabi Pasha has got no such list, and the report was really due to the exaggerated fears of the nervously inclined. Happily a few cool, courageous men remain, who are determined to stay on shore until the end. These have agreed upon a place of rendezvous in the case of another riot, and will stand together at all hazards.

I regret to say that Alexandria may be without water shortly, the European Engineer having left Atfeh where the works are, he having been menaced by the Arabs. The fact is, quite discouraging. It appears not unlikely that the railway between Alexandria and Suez may stop soon because the European engine-driver's lives are thought unsafe. There has been everywhere a sudden and complete paralysis of business.

Already vast numbers of Arabs are starving. Yesterday a crowd went to Arabi's house. He asked them what they wanted, and they said "bread," but he simply told them to go away. The house is now guarded by soldiers. Of course Arabi can do nothing. He has no means of meeting the daily increasing want in the city. For this moreover, he can scarcely be blamed as he did not force the exodus of Europeans. Meanwhile, the authorities are apparently anxious to find out the authors of the conspiracy of the 11th. The Governor of Alexandria asked Rodgers Bey yesterday if he could identify any of the rioters. He said he could not, and it is unlikely that any one can.

There is great uneasiness among the English officials about the Canal. I have information leading me to predict that something must happen there if the crises goes on much longer. The English Government

should take steps to watch over the part threatened. The duty is somewhat difficult and expensive, and so there has been some hesitation. But if the Canal is blocked up, the whole blame must be laid on the parsimony of the English Government.

A curious story was current here three days ago, to the effect that the Sultan had asked Arabi to go to Constantinople, and that the latter had refused. Mindful how many rumors circulating in the city are mere nonsense, I have inquired carefully, and find that the report is wholly inexact. The Sultan may have hinted a wish to see Arabi, but he never ordered him to go.

From C. A. S.

Several letters have already appeared in the *News* from Prof. H. S. Carhart, of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who has spent a year in Europe. We are sure our readers, will be interested in the following letter, from his pen. Ed.  
London, July 4, 1882.

Dear Brother:—  
I believe I wrote you last just after returning to Florence from Rome. On our return journey we visited Pisa and saw that remarkable group of buildings there—the Campo Santo, the Baptistery, the Cathedral, and the Leaning Tower. The tower is the bell-tower of the Cathedral, as is not generally known. These buildings are of white marble; and the Leaning Tower, though eight hundred years old, is still white and beautiful. I expected to find a blackened old tower, but not so. It looks quite fresh, particularly as many columns and blocks of marble have recently been restored. Of course we went to the top. Genoa was the next city visited and the most interesting things there were three Mss. letters of Columbus. We were favored with a sight of them by one of the chief officials of the city. One was dated 1503 and all were in Spanish. With them was one copy of the original permit from Ferdinand and Isabella to sail in quest of new lands. It is beautifully embossed and illuminated and is in the original leather case in which Columbus sent it to Genoa. One of the letters describes it and mentions his having given a new world to mankind.

From Genoa our route lay to Milan. The two great objects of interest there are Leonardo da Vinci's "last supper" and the Cathedral. The former you know is a wall fresco in oil, and has suffered almost to destruction during the wars which have been so numerous in Italy. The room was once used for a stable, and indeed military stables are immediately adjoining the building now. So it is difficult to make out the expression of all the faces. Enough, however, remains to impress one with the wonderful character of the work. The Cathedral equals all that I have seen in beauty except perhaps Cologne. We climbed to the highest accessible point of the spire added by Napoleon over the dome, a height of some 320 feet; and we walked all over the roof, which like the entire outside consists entirely of white marble. Statues are placed on every conceivable place that would hold one and the entire effect is very impressive indeed. From the spire we surveyed the long white line of the Alps bounding the great plain of Lombardy on the north and west.

Leaving Milan we visited the Italian Lakes, and came back by the St. Gothard route through the great tunnel, 9½ miles long, over to Lake Lucerne. Thence through Zurich, Schaffhausen, Stuttgart, and Heidelberg to the little German bathing village, Munster an Stein, where I remained two weeks. Twelve hours ride through Metz and the great battle grounds of the Franco-Prussian war brought us to Paris. My month here last fall had taken off the novelty of Paris and left fewer objects of inter-

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1/3 column.....	5 00	7 50	11 00	18 00	28 00	45 00
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est to visit than if I had seen them for the first time. The most impressive spot that I found in this gay and brilliant city was the tomb of Napoleon at the Hotel des Invalides. It is under an immense gilded dome, and the red granite sarcophagus stands in the center of a great circular depression surrounded by statues and battle-flags. No man ever had a nobler tomb and perhaps few were less deserving of it than this great man with an overpowering ambition. Today I saw a painting in the South Kensington Museum representing Napoleon standing on the deck of the vessel that bore him to St. Helena and watching with stern sadness the receding shores of France. Europe is full of relics and reminders of the great Napoleon.

Last week we came to London by way of Dieppe and New Haven. The channel was as quiet as the Hudson and gave us only the merest suggestion of sea-sickness. Once again on English soil, I cannot tell you what a relief it was to find ourselves again in the midst of English speaking people, after eleven months among foreign, and for the most part strange tongues. Even now I have scarcely recovered from the peculiar feeling I had in giving directions to cabmen and making inquiries in the Shops in my own native tongue. Notwithstanding the proverbial bad weather of London, it has been superb ever since our arrival. It is mildly hazy of course, but no rain and not too warm. On Sunday morning we went to hear Mr. Spurgeon and were fortunate in being shown to very eligible seats. Perhaps six or seven thousand persons were there and listened with great attention to the distinguished preacher. I was impressed very favorably by his voice and his earnest devotional manner; but the sermon did not seem to be at all remarkable, and I am at a loss to understand his remarkable power over the people, which he has maintained now for twenty-five years. But he is undoubtedly a preacher for the middle class people and they like him.

We have made a hasty visit to the British Museum and the South Kensington Museum, and to-morrow we are to visit the Tower of London. We were most fortunate in the British Museum in having the acquaintance of Mr. Stevens who secured admission for us to the great library, where strangers do not go without introduction. The Catalogue of this vast collection of books fills one large room and consists of twenty-five hundred large volumes. The library probably contains from two to three million volumes, and ten thousand pounds are expended annually in the purchase of new books, besides all that come to the library under the law of copyright. I have seen no such collection anywhere in Europe as here in these two museums. Yesterday I saw the manuscript of many of Dickens' novels, including the last page of Edwin Drood that he wrote the last day of consciousness. It seems like walking back into the past to read original letters of Sir Isaac Newton, John Milton, Oliver Cromwell, Sir Philip Sidney, Sir Walter Raleigh and a host of others—authors, statesmen, Kings, and Queens. Here too is a deed executed by Shakespeare, and the original Magna Charter of King John. But time fails to enumerate all these interesting things and I must reserve them till I see you again. H. S. C.

At Brighton lives a very tender-hearted lady. One morning a blue-bottle fly was bumping his head against the open window-pane. "Jane said she to the servant, "open the window and let the poor fly out." "But it is pouring with rain!" said Jane. "You have a kind hart Jane let him go into the next room, where it is warm, and when the shower is over, let him out."

July 28, 1882.

Our readers will notice in this issue the announcement of J. W. L. Lanham as candidate for congress from the eleventh District. He is very highly spoken of by those who know him, as a gentleman well qualified to fill the position. It is greatly to be hoped that he may be elected.

It will be borne in mind that Hon. J. N. Browning, of Mobeetie is a candidate for a member of the Legislature from this District. He is a very popular and worthy man, and it is to be hoped that he will be elected. His friends, of whom he has many throughout the District, will see that his election is ensured.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. F. Evans, we are enabled to publish the following list of nominations made at the late Democratic State Convention which met at Galveston on the 18th inst:

For Governor, Hon. John Ireland; For Luit. Governor, Hon. Mr. Martin of Havaroo; For Land Commissioner, W. C. Walsh; Comptroller, W. M. Brown; Attorney General, John D. Templeton, of Fort Worth.

There are several cases of fever about, and there seems to be a strong tendency towards fevers, owing to the hot, wet weather, which seems to have set free considerable malaria. Persons cannot be too careful these days, in regard to health.

Turned Loose

Specimens of Tarentula, centipede horned frogs etc., are being collected and embalmed, "so to speak," at the drug store. Several parties have made the Dr. contributions of specimens of various kinds. Last evening Master Cartlich brought down about 100 young tarentula, just out of the egg. They were white and delicate and a valuable contribution to the cabinet. In the absence of the Dr. the herd was turned over to the foreman of the News who, being of a somewhat meditative turn, and subject to attacks of mental abstraction, slipped the box containing the young tarentula into one of his pockets and forgot the affair. When his attention was called to the subject, a general search was instituted, and it was not until some time had elapsed that the herd could be rounded up. Quite a number were turned over to the Dr. but it is believed that there are a number of strays still out. It is hoped that parties finding any of these strays with our mark and brand on, will be kind enough to turn them over to us.

Extricating Himself.

The man who jumped into a bramble-bush and scratched out his eyes, and then, jumping out scratch them in again, was equalled by the late Rev. Dr. J. B. Wakely. He was a most inimitable delineator, and fond of a good story, and once related with great glee, how he extricated himself from a most awkward dilemma: Preaching in a Hudson River town, on a warm summer afternoon, to a congregation of farmers mainly from the text, "If any man draw back my soul has no pleasure in him," he inadvertently observed "My brethren, sheep neve fight."

Those who were awake looked up at him, and showed, by their interest that the minister had never seen two old rams trying to butt each other's brains out.

The doctor discovered his mistake as soon as they did; but, not seeing his way out of it, he repeated the statement with greater emphasis. Those of his audience who were awake nudged their sleeping brethren, who, on opening their eyes, looked about to see what had happened. This greatly embarrassed the doctor, and he was now sadly puzzled. He ventured, with still greater emphasis, to repeat the statement,

"My brethren, sheep never fight, when luckily he saw his way out, and doubling his fist, struck it into the palm of the other hand, adding, with genuine uncton, "except they first draw back.—Harpers Magazine

His Answers.

Learning simply by rote, and memorizing sounds and names, has its defects and disadvantages, as most teachers can testify. Some of its defects are well illustrated in the Pennsylvania School Journal, in answers given by scholars. A pupil was noticed examining his map very carefully.

His teacher asked him what he was searching for. He said, "for jeapordy." "But jeapordy is not a place." "Yes it is," said the pupil "for I reading the morning paper that a captain of an ocean steamer had telegraphed from the East that his vessel was in jeapordy."

Probably the most amusing illustrating of this way of teaching and study was the answer given to the question found in our geographies a few years ago: "For what is the geology of Kentucky remarkable?"

The answer was, "From large bones and teeth found in this region of the country, it is supposed that the country was formerly inhabited by mastodons."

On an examination the pupil gave the answer in full, with a loud voice, correctly, with the exception of the last word, which, poor soul! he pronounced "Methodists!"

Such answers as these will continue to come from pupils so long as they are required to learn words without ideas.—Youths Companion.

A Clock That Winds Itself Up.

Journal of the Society of Arts.]

In September last a new perpetual clock was put up at the Gare du Nord Brussels, in such a position as to be fully exposed to the influences of wind and weather; and, although it has not since been touched, it has continued to keep good time ever since. The weight is kept constantly wound up by a fan placed in a chimney. As soon as it approaches the extreme height of its course it actuates a brake, which stops the fan and the greater the tendency of the fan to revolve, so much more strongly does the brake act to prevent it. A simple pawl arrangement prevent a down draught from exerting any effect. There is no necessity for a fire, as the natural draught of a chimney or pipe is sufficient; and if the clock is placed out of doors all that is required is to place it above a pipe, sixteen or twenty feet high. The clock is usually made to work for twenty-four hours after being wound up so as to provide for any temporary stoppage, but by the addition of a wheel or two it may be made to go for eight days after cessation of winding. The inventor, M. Aguste Dardenne, a native of Belgium, showed his original model at the Paris Exhibition of 1878, but has since considerably improved upon it.

Fickle Fashion.

In cutting up an oak tree in Main a lock of red hair was found so far inside the tree that it is estimated the hair was put in the tree 240 years ago. It was probably cut off and put in there by a sensitive girl when red hair was out of style and a red-haired girl was laughed at and twitted about the sanguinary color of her head covering. We are not 240 years old, but can remember when a red-headed girl was a burden to herself, because her hair gave her away. A young man had to have a good deal of independence who would escort a red haired girl anywhere, and the girls invariably became old maids. It would have been a picknick to those girls if they could have lived about these days, when a girl with beautiful red hair is considered about the sweetest flower in nature's garden. Now that we remember it, the red-haired girls always were good looking and smarter than chain lightning, and it is a confounded shame they didn't come into style years ago. They are not cutting off their hair and burying it nowadays.—Milwaukee Sun.

J. R. Edwards came into town on Monday with a load of goods for Rev. W. A. Allan. He was from Fort Worth and was accompanied by his wife. He unloaded the goods and started immediately on his return trip.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce H. S. Meiven, Seymour, Baylor Co. as candidate for Representative of the 43rd Rep. District, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention should one be called.

We are authorized to announce J. N. Browning, of Wheeler County as a candidate for Representative of this, the 43rd representative District in the next legislature of Texas.

We are authorized to announce J. W. L. Lanham of Weatherford as a candidate for Congress from the Eleventh District at the coming election.

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

An up-country man bought a Roman candle and lighted it to go to bed by. He says you can bet your sweet life he'll lick the man that loaded it, if he can find him out.—Detroit Free press.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks gophers. 15c. Druggists.

An Irish gentleman, hearing of a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed: "By me sowl, that's a good idea! Shure an' a stone coffin 'ud last a man a lifetime."

Four years ago a Texas farmer declared his intention of making an opossum hunt net him \$19,000 in less than ten years. The meat and pelts of that hunt were sold for \$95. This was invested in twelve calves, which at the end of two years were sold. The proceeds were reinvested in one hundred calves, which now, at the end of four years from the first investment, are valued at \$40 each.—Chicago Herald.

J. N. BROWNING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Mobeetie, Wheeler Co., Tex Business in any part of the Pan Handle of Texas entrusted to me, will receive prompt attention.

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HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY SPECIFICS

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The only Vapor Cook Stove that has stood the test of years, AND GIVEN ENTIRE and PERFECT SATISFACTION. 75,000 NOW IN USE and growing in favor wherever used. Does every description of Cooking, Washing, Ironing, Fruit Canning, and all other domestic work heretofore done by the ordinary cook stove.

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Stockmen are invited to call.

Terms Reasonable.

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Proprietor

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Van Horn & Co., have just received an invoice of Marble, Todd & Co's Gold Pens and Pencils. They are of superior quality and will be sold at reasonable figures. Call at the store and examine goods and get prices.

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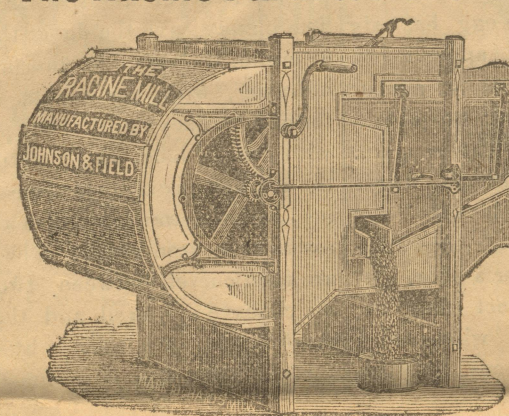
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An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for general Debility and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases feels it his duty to make known to his suffering fellows. The recipe with full particulars, directions for preparation and use, and all necessary advice and instructions for successful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by return mail, free of charge by addressing with stamp or stamped self-addressed envelope to

Dr. M. E. BELLI, 161 N. CALVERT ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

Richmond House,

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The only first class Hotel in Mobeetie.

Parties coming from Dodge City to Clarendon, will find it to their comfort and interest to stop at the RICHMOND HOUSE.

Terms reasonable.

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When horses and cattle are spiritless, scraggy and feeble they need treatment with Uncle Sam's Condition Powder. It purifies the blood, improves the appetite, cures colds and distempers, invigorates and system and will keep the animal in a Healthy Handsome condition. Sold by all Druggists.

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We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc. We have had thirty-five years' experience.

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Our Combined Catalogue of SEEDS AND PLANTS For 1882, sent free on application. PETER HENDERSON & CO. 35 Cortlandt St., New York.

HOME NEWS



Mr. J. N. Morrison and Nephew are both better to-day.

There has been quite a rush at the White House again this week.

Homer Mills is at work on the new store building.

A. Dyer was in town on Sunday last.

Phil. Keizer has left Van Horn's and J. Duke has taken his place.

Osborn has struck his tent and gone higher.

Mrs. E. E. Carhart is still confined to her room, but is improving.

Evans commenced to roundup on his range on Sunday last.

Several cow men came to town yesterday morning from the Cherokee strip.

Prof. W. T. Randall left for a short trip to Mobeetie yesterday morning.

Geo. Osborn moved into the room over the drug store, on Saturday evening.

Willard Ames is in charge of the Case Cattle Co's mess wagon on the roundup.

An outfit of the Turkey Track brand is camped at the mouth of Allen creek.

W. C. Koogle left Goodnight's with a big outfit for the cedar brakes on Monday morning last.

James Newman is improved but still quite sick. It is hoped that all three will be out soon.

The Dyer Brothers were in town again this week. They evidently enjoy the hash at the White House.

Mr. Frank Houston and family were in town on Sunday and took dinner at the White House.

L. H. Carnart is establishing a new camp somewhere up the river. Our reporter could not learn the exact point.

The mail hack for Mobeetie left at an unusually early hour on Thursday morning in anticipation of bad roads.

Mr. B. H. White has just planted several acres of millet. There is prospect of a good crop yet the coming autumn.

Archie Williams has bought a bunch of cattle, and purposes devoting his attention to cattle instead of sheep.

L. H. Carhart's new store building is up and partly enclosed. It will be a fine addition to the town, when completed.

"Bob" reports coming upon a large herd of buffalo, on a recent trip, near Blanco Canon. He was within easy rifle shot of them.

A Stalwart cow man had a sturdy tooth lifted by Dr. Carhart, this morning. He thought a cow csmpt to be a poor place for tooth ache.

Mr. J. Wright and family left for California on Thursday of this week. They go to Elliot and Dodge City where they take the train for their new destination.

J. N. Morrison and his nephew Luceious, were taken violently ill on Tuesday night, and have been under the Doctor's care since. They have Bilious Fever and are doing well.

L. H. Carhart has bought all of J. Wright's realstate in town, including the Court House, old correll, blacksmith shop and his home.

Mr. Wright is now closed out hook, line and sinker.

E. E. Carhart left this morning, with a hack to meet Judge Brown and the Case Brothers. It is hoped that he will meet them near Carhart's Ranch.

There have been several men in town this week, looking for work. There are no idle men here, as a rule. If a man is without work here for any length of time, it is because he does not want to work.

Barton & Rockwell delivered three head of horses to Case Cattle Co., on Wednesday of this week. They are young horses, but were all put under saddle on Thursday and worked well for "green uns."

The Case Cattle Co. are holding about five hundred of their cattle on the flat north of the Matterhorn. They intend to hold until the beeves are out and branding all done.

There was another splendid rain on Wednesday night. The ground was thoroughly saturated and vegetation is growing at an astonishing rate. It is a common remark of old Texans, "We never saw such grass."

Dr. Carhart went to Mr. Goodnight's home ranch again on Sunday night, to visit Mr. Shaw, who is still improving, and it is hoped, will be about again in a few days, although he has been very sick.

The Case Cattle Company are cutting out their Cattle from the Wilson Brothers and Thomas' herd and intend to herd them on the Hefflebower tract until the beef are gathered and all the branding is completed.

Osborn thinks he got the worst of it on some cheeky fellows where he shaves by the quarter section. He says the quarter section business is played out. He intends hereafter to have the surveyor take the dimensions of the worst features.

Andrew E. Carhart with his herd of cattle, was heard from last evening. Messrs Bradford and Allan were with him and their horses are pretty well played out. They sent for more horses, and it is probable that relief will be sent them.

J. F. Evans arrived in town last evening, and reported the Case Brothers waiting at Henrietta for Judge Brown's buggy, and accordingly a pair of fleet horses and hack were dispatched for them.

A herd of twelve hundred and eighty head of cattle came up from below, and reached Salt Fork on Sunday morning. They are a part of the herd sold by Wilson Brothers and Thomas, to Saore and Richards. They passed up the river to the home ranch and will be close herded until after the count.

Sam and Walter Dyer were in town again this week. An outfit from the Canadian came to town on Sunday to attend the roundup of Wilson Brothers and Thomas, which commenced this week. Several other large outfits passed through town this week, to the round up. We did not learn where they were from.

James Newman was taken very sick, at McKinney's Sheep Camp, on Tuesday evening. Grant McKinney walked into town for the Doctor, and the two returned on horseback, reaching camp at about 10,30 p. m. and found Newman very sick, with Cerebro-spinal disturbances. Mr. Bartlett went with the hack on Wednesday and brought him to the White House, where he is now in a comfortable and improved condition.

We feel sure our readers will appreciate our enterprise and outlay in arranging for foreign correspondence. We publish this week, a letter from Alexandria, Egypt, and shall continue to publish letters from the seat of war in that country. Prof Carhart is now on the ocean, on the trip home, but we hope to be able to lay before our readers other letters descriptive of his tour in Europe.

The letter we publish this week was received here at Clarendon in twenty days from London.

H. B. Spiller, County Surveyor of Wheeler County, and Mr Groom of Lexington Kentucky, were in town on Saturday last, and remained a day or two. Mr. Groom represents a corporation which contemplates putting a large amount of stock on lands under their control in the Panhandle.

They own and have leased about 200,000 acres of land, lying in Gray, Carson, Potter and Hutchinson Counties. Their purpose is to fence the little tract, and sink wells and build tanks for water. It is understood that the corporation represents a large amount of capital and that they now have machinery on the way for well-digging and other purposes.

There is but little doubt but that water will be found at a moderate depth. Should they succeed in this it will be a solution of the problem of the plains.

Business in the drug line is rushing. A fresh supply will be received, in a few days, by H. L. Wright's teams.

The bad grammar clipped from the "Clarendon Dots" in the Panhandle, betrays the authorship;

"We have had several showers lately and grass is looking finely."

In the following note the same writer gives away himself and his friends;

"We notice that you have several doctors in your town, why some of them did not cast an eye in this direction we do not understand. It is thought by many that a good physician could soon work into a fine practice here. It is no uncommon thing to hear of some one going to Mobeetie for treatment which they can not receive here."

It is not believed generally, that there is much of it prevalent here. It is undoubtedly true, however, that several cases have gone to Mobeetie for treatment.

An old nurse says: Dr. Acker's English Remedy is best for coughs, croup or diphtheria. At druggists.

Water.

Mr. Babcock, agent for the Capito lands in the Panhandle of Texas, sold to Farwells, of Chicago, Ill., is now in this region, and for some time past has been engaged in sinking wells, in various parts of the Staked Plains, and thus far, he has found water, in every instance, at a depth of about thirty feet. It is now regarded as an established fact that water, in abundance, can be had at about that depth, any where on the plains.

This, in the judgment of many, settles the question as to the adaptability of these lands to wheat culture. It is thought by some that the Staked Plains will become a wheat growing belt, equal to the wheat lands of Dakota. Wheat can be sown in the Autumn and matured early the following season, and have the advantages of the winter and spring rains. The wells will supply a sufficient amount of water to make the plains habitable. The developments of the future, however, must determine the question.

The entertainment at the residence of Rev. L. H. Carhart, last evening, proved a great success. The parlor and verandah were filled to overflowing, and merriment and music prevailed. The greater part of our townspeople were present and many gentlemen from the neighboring ranches. The programme was unusually well rendered. Miss Hubbell read Bob Burdett's "Brakeman at Church" in a manner that brought the house down, and Mr. Sanxay's rendition of Girdin's "Four feet on the fender" was very natural, and extremely touching when he came to the "Two lonesome old feet." Mrs. Brown's original essay "The Verdict of the Stars" was finely written and elicited the most hearty applause. The singing of Mrs. White, Sanxay, Ames, and Mills interspersed with several fine selections from our well trained town orchestra made up a most enjoyable evening, and all went away congratulating each other upon the pleasant evening enjoyed, and promising to meet for a similar entertainment one week from next Wednesday evening.

A Philadelphia surgeon makes dimples to order for \$15 apiece, and the average servant girl takes four and strikes for an increase of wages. -Detroit Free Press.

Estray Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of August A. D. 1881 at 2 o'clock P. M. I will sell at the South Gate of the Court House in Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash, Two Estray Horses described as follows: One dun horse about 14 1/2 hands high, twelve years old, branded W L on left shoulder, Spanish brand underneath. One paint sorrel horse, bald face, left fore and right hind foot white to knees, about 13 hands high, nine years old, branded X left shoulder H T left hip. Estrayed before W. Kimball J. P. Donley County, Texas, June A. D. 1881.

A. Bartlett, Clarendon Tex., July 14th 1882.

Zucatto's Printing Process.

We have now for sale one of the above in perfect order. Prints note, letter and foolscap size. Is of inestimable value for copying letters, maps, and plats. Two hundred to three hundred impressions from a single copy. Easily worked. Will sell low as a change of business no longer calls for its use. Enquire at the News office. L. H. Carhart.

How to Send Money.

Those wishing to send money to us, should remit by registered letter. We have no money order post office here at present.

Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is most efficient in Rheumatism Bruises, Burns, Scatches and many other ills incident to man and beast. Sold by all Druggists.

Temperature.

Table with 2 columns: Day, Temperature (Noon, Evening). Rows for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

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were first manufactured as early as 1850 at East-Elmhurst, N. Y. For a number of years the extensive CARPENTER ORGAN WORKS and General Office have been located at Worcester, Mass., U. S. A., with Branch Offices and Warehouses in New York (No. 7 West Fourth Street), London, Madras, St. Petersburg, City of Mexico, Berlin, Barcelona. Swiftness of tone in every read, Durability in every part, Perfection in every detail of manufacture, Are characteristic of the CARPENTER ORGAN. Every Instrument WARRANTED FOR EIGHT YEARS. MOST RELIABLE DEALERS sell the CARPENTER ORGAN, but if any do not have them to show you, write direct to the factory for a Catalogue and information as to where you can see them. OVER 100 STYLES, Ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$1,200.00 and over. A beautiful 100-page Catalogue, the finest ever published, SENT FREE to intending purchasers. Address or call upon E. P. CARPENTER, Worcester, Mass., U. S. A.

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How Children had "Fun." On a summer day, they went to play. Down the road to Deacon Jones' pasture; Dick climbed the tree, Vic looked so gay; The hours were spent in fun and laughter. That night, those youngsters yelled with pain, Yes, the funny Dick and Victoria; The gripes were of the green apple kind, But quickly cured by Castoria.

Dr. Jaques' German Worm Cake stand unrivaled as a worm medicine Give them a trial. Sold by all Druggists.

J. G. MURDOCK, Attorney at Law, Clarendon, Texas.

City Property.

Lots and building sites in the village of Clarendon, may be secured for the ensuing ninety days at special rates. The property is exempt from all tax for a period of over 20 years. Location water, society, school and church privileges, stage and mail facilities and prospective early railway connection, all that can be desired. Address L. H. Carhart Clarendon, Texas

-THE-

Best Barber Shop in the Panhandle

can be found at the west wing of the old O. R. & Co's., building. Also a fine assortment of Cigars & Confectionery Please give us a call. Yours with respect, Geo. T. Osbrn.

Carrollton Range Bounds.

Commencing at Gray county line N. W. corner survey 20 block C 2, thence South 7 miles to S. E. corner of H. & G. N. R. R. Co. lands. Thence west one mile to divide between Record and Allen Creeks. Thence South to the fence of C. Goodnight. Thence East 8 miles. Thence North via big lake to Salt Fork and still North on divide between Barton and Turkey Creeks to the plains. Thence West to the place of beginning. All parties interested are hereby notified of these lines and the scope embraced in this range now occupied by the Case Cattle Company and other brands.

L. H. Carhart, Proprietor.

THE MILD POWER CURES. HUMPHREYS' HOMOEOPATHIC SPECIFICS. In use 50 years.—Each number the special prescription of an eminent physician.—The only Simple, Safe and Sure Remedies for the principal PAINFUL SORE THROATS. Price.

NEWMAN'S PURE GOLD BAKING POWDER

Has now been before the public nine years and has been thoroughly tested and pronounced one of the BEST POWDERS in the market, 50,000 families in this country and Canada are not using it. It is made from Pure Grape Cream Tartar and contains no Alum, no Ammonia, no Tartaric Acid no Terra Alba or any other unhealthy or injurious article. It is not only made from the BEST and PUREST MATERIALS but is also ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED upon scientific chemical principles and therefore is always UNIFORM and RELIABLE. Our Flavoring Extracts are also the very best that can possibly be made—we use the best vanilla beans and the very best essential oils that can be made. Try these goods and be convinced of their SUPERIORITY. You will get a valuable list of recipes and a small tin measure with the Baking Powder and other valuable information. They are for sale by all the reliable merchants and grocers in the country, but in case your merchant does not keep them send your order direct to us, with 50 cents enclosed, and we will send you a pound of the Baking Powder by mail. PURE GOLD MANUFACTURING CO., Fairport, N. Y. & Toronto, Ont.

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Mobeetie Wichita Falls & Ft. Griffin

STAGE LINE HENRY FLEMING, PROP.

Mobeetie & Wichita Falls Line. Stage going east leaves Mobeetie every Monday morning.

Going west leaves Wichita Falls every Thursday morning. Fare.....\$18 Round Trip.....\$30

This is the most direct route from Mobeetie to Gainesville and all points east. The fare is much cheaper and the time quicker than by any other route.

Mobeetie & Ft. Griffin Line Stages going south leave Mobeetie every Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Going north leave Fort Griffin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Fare.....\$25 Round Trip.....\$40

This line connects at Fort Griffin with a daily stage for the railroad at Albany—a distance of only sixteen miles. H. B. HAWKINS, Superintendent.

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NEW TYPE; NEW PRESS;

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**Stock Notes.**



Texas Cattle.

The *Parisian Farmer* says Texas cattle originally descended from cattle brought in by Spanish adventurers and escaping from restraint, they at length occupied all the region of Mexico, adapted to their sustenance, and covered the plains of Texas with vast herds. There are now no wild cattle in Texas. Advancing immigration has brought them under the dominion of man, but they have never-the-less, never been fully domesticated, and still breed in a semi-wild state.

In time the typical Texas steer will become a thing of the past. The improved breeds will with their meat points, increase their fat, reduce their gigantic horns, modify their savage tempers, while they will retain enough of constitutional vigor to enable them to "rough it" either in Texas or on the plains.

For a long time it was supposed that bulls of the improved breeds could not be acclimated in Texas, but this of late years has been shown to be erroneous. That fully grown cattle cannot be acclimated there is undoubtedly true. Not so the calves if proper care is taken.

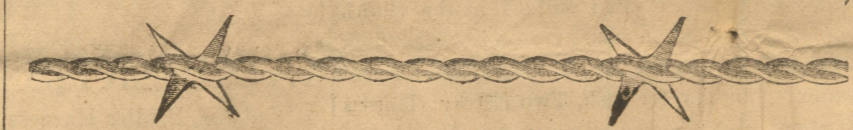
The most improved plan of acclimating bulls taken from the North and West is to select healthy calves in the Autumn after all danger of Texas fever is past. Ship them to the point where they are to be kept, being careful not to crowd too many in one car. Arrived at their destination they are fed meal, bran and crushed oats, with plenty of corn leaves or good hay, and with access to pure running water to drink. If possible a run should be allowed on a field of green barley or oats, sown for the purpose. They must also be kept in dry lots and carefully housed from northern or other storms. Prompt attention must be paid to any symptom of fever. If this is shown, charcoal and ginger may be administered in the proportions of a tablespoonful of charcoal and also two teaspoonfuls of ginger. If they are gotten safely along through January they will generally be safe until the Spring rains. During this time and until July they must not be exposed to storms or sun, and must be carefully watched for ticks and other vermin. These must be immediately destroyed by an application of crude petroleum and lard in the proportions of one part of the former to two parts of the latter. Thus if they are carried safely until two years old, with proper care, they may thereafter be kept for breeding purposes.—*Planters Journal*.

All parts of the Oleander are deadly. A very small quantity of the leaves has been known to kill a horse. The flowers have been known to produce death in those persons who have carelessly picked and ate them. The branches, divested of their bark and used as skewers, have poisoned the meat roasted on them, and killed seven out of twelve people who partook of it.

**Distances from Clarendon East**

To Worley Lake Crossing,	12 1/2 miles.
" Morrison's,	25 "
" Curtis'	44 1/2 "
" Cotton Wood Bend,	57 "
" Red River,	65 "
" North Groesbeck,	82 "
" Forks of Groesbeck,	89 1/2 "
" Johnson's,	108 1/2 "
" Pease River,	130 1/2 "
" Paradise Creek,	125 1/2 "
" Plum Creek,	128 "
" China, "	144 "
" Tenth Cavalry Creek	156 1/2 "
" Marietta,	168 "
" Gilbert Creek,	173 "
" Big Wichita,	180 1/2 "
" Little "	196 "
" Henrietta,	198 "
" Montague,	228 1/2 "
" St. Joe,	241 "
" Gainesville,	267 "

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The reward of \$250 will be paid in accordance with the above article 16th but the association will not be responsible for rewards where the marks and brands are not recorded on their books; nor for payment of rewards to parties in the employ of the association.  
J. F. EVANS,  
President Pan Handle Stock Association.

Parties knowing of any estray stock in any of the following marks and brands, will confer a favor on the owners by notifying them by postal card or otherwise.

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Crop both ears.  
Clarendon Texas.  


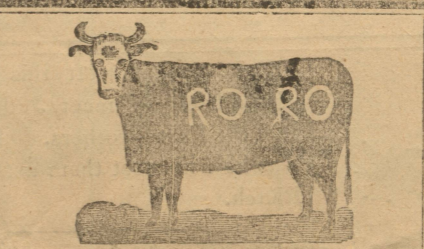
W. C. KOOGLE.  
Work Cattle only.  
Horse and Mule Brand same on Left Shoulder  
P. O. Clarendon Texas.  


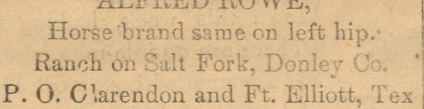


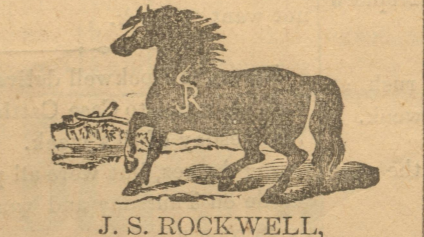


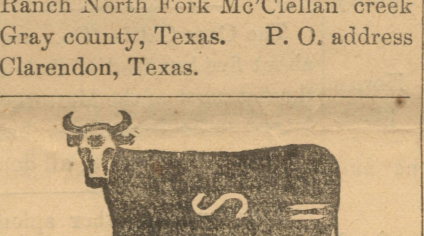
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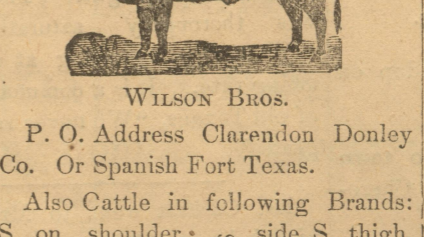
  
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Ranch Barton creek. P. O. Clarendon, Texas.

  
ALFRED ROWE,  
Horse brand same on left hip.  
Ranch on Salt Fork, Donley Co.  
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J. S. ROCKWELL,  
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WILSON BROS. & THOMAS.  
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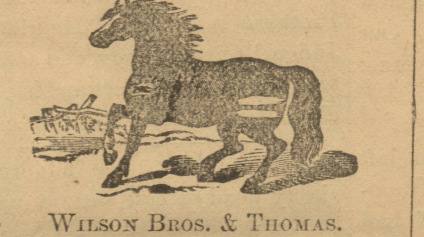
  
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Also Cattle in following Brands: S on shoulder, on side, S thigh, marked over slope and under bit right jingle bob left. O B crop and under slope each ear. 11 X swallow fork right crop the left. — on shoulder and on side, under slope and upper bit each ear.

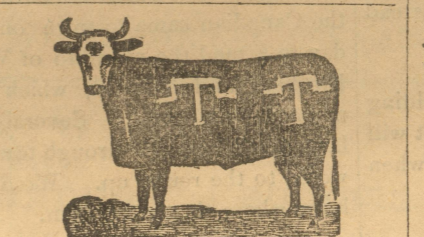
  
WILSON BROS. & THOMAS.  
P. O. Address Clarendon Donley Co. or Spanish Fort Texas.

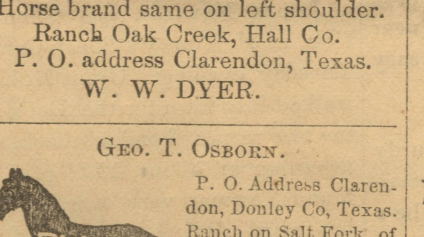
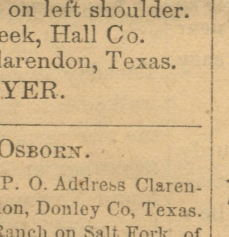
Also Cattle in following Brands, J diamond with half circle over it, marked under slope the right, crop and split left. O with bar over it grub the right, under slope and upper bit left. L M under slope each ear. 7H connected, with bar under, over slope right, crop the left.

O cross O, Marks jingle bob each ear. 3, grub the right, hole the left, also grub the right, over slope and under bit the left.

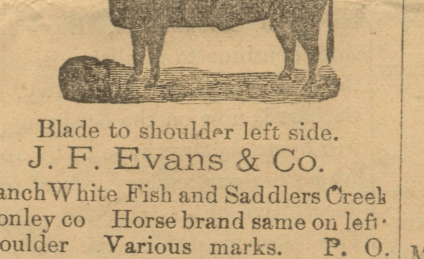
  
WILSON BROS. & THOMAS.  
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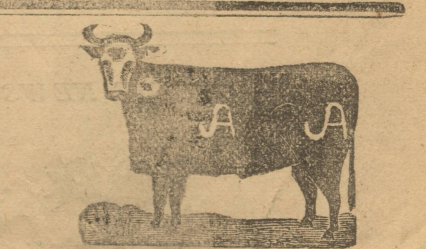
Also Horses in following Brands: J diamond with half circle over it, on left hip. O with bar over it on left thigh. O with bar through it on left hip. on left thigh. on left hip.

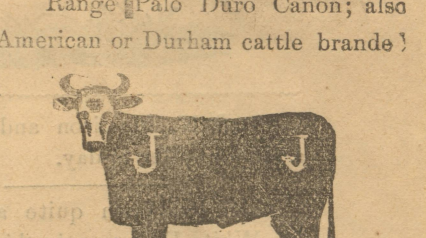
  
Horse brand same on left shoulder.  
Ranch Oak Creek, Hall Co.  
P. O. address Clarendon, Texas.  
W. W. DYER.

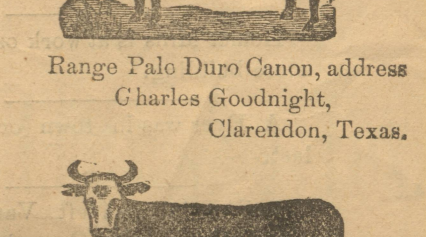
GEO. T. OSBORN.  
P. O. Address Clarendon, Donley Co, Texas.  
Ranch on Salt Fork of Red River, half a mile above Clarendon.  
  
Also  on left shoulder

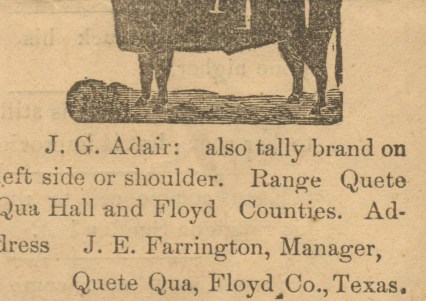
  
Blade to shoulder left side.  
J. F. EVANS & Co.  
Ranch White Fish and Saddlers Creek Donley co Horse brand same on left shoulder Various marks. P. O. Clarendon, Donley co., and Sherman Grayson co., Texas.

  
Right side.  
Henry Fleming,  
Mobeetie, Clarendon and Ft. Griffin Mail Line;

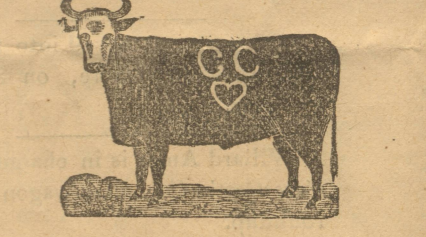
  
Range Palo Duro Canon; also American or Durham cattle brands

  
Range Palo Duro Canon, address Charles Goodnight, Clarendon, Texas.

  
J. G. Adair: also tally brand on left side or shoulder. Range Quete Qua Hall and Floyd Counties. Address J. E. Farrington, Manager, Quete Qua, Floyd Co., Texas.

  
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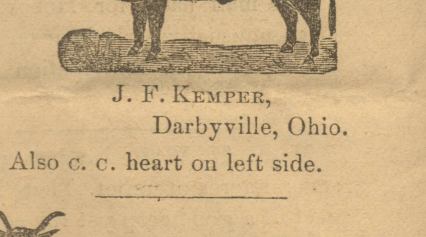
**CARROLTON STOCK RANCH.**

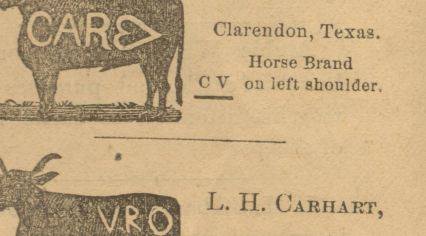
  
MUNSON T. CASE CATTLE CO.,  
J. W. CARHART, MANAGER  
P. O. Clarendon, Texas

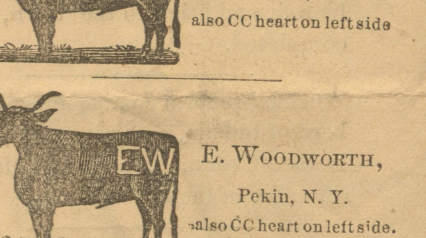
Range on Carroll, Allen, Barton, and Turkey creeks: North West and East of Clarendon, to the divide on Mc'Clellan creek.

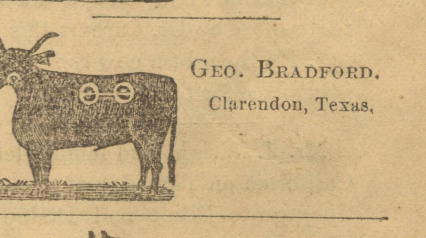
  
E. E. CARHART.  
Clarendon, : Texas.  
Also c. c. heart on left side.

  
E. E. CARHART.  
Clarendon, Texas.  
Horse Brand  
O V on left shoulder.

  
L. H. CARHART.  
Clarendon, Texas.  
Horse Brand  
O V on left shoulder.

  
L. H. CARHART.  
Clarendon, Texas.  
also CC heart on left side

  
E. WOODWORTH,  
Pekin, N. Y.  
also CC heart on left side.

  
GEO. BRADFORD.  
Clarendon, Texas.

