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LOCAL ITEMS.

February 1st to 24th, 1880.

日本	Weather report at Clarendon, Donley county, Texas.					
	Day of month		12 м.	6. р. м.	Remarks.	
	1	30	43		bright	
	2	20	40		and	
	3	19	38		sunny	
		25	38		"	
	5	20	40		46	
	6	14	42		"	
	7	90	10		66	

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7	20	49		66
8	15	49		66
10	35	50	19	"
11	30			snow
	20			cold wind
	10		30	46
	30			mild
	35			and
	38			warm
	40			warm wind
	20		19	bright
	18		20	"
	30		60	"
	40		61	windy
	68	73		not& cloudy
	54	70	8	signs of rain
24	1	1	l ₁	very cloudy

means hard work and success.

readers of the NEWS at Cincinnati O., expectations. about May first. (D. V.)

men from Sherman goes out with City, Kansas; 250 miles west and north-dilligence, requiring the constant watch our teams this trip. Our wool grow- west of Gainesville, Texas; 50 miles from of the herdsman. Both the high-bred and a few months now.

in which to buy thier supplies of corn

soon as the necessary moisture comes. fruits.

about town during the last six weeks, most of them cottonwoods, shading which are amply protective.

Are the finest grasses, with wild flowers, which are amply protective.

"move on." Pasturage is not generally confined to the lands owned by the stock of most of them cottonwoods, shading the streets on either side. If one half of them live it will enhance the value of property on those streets fifty per of property on those streets fifty per most of them live it will enhance the value of property on those streets fifty per most of them live it will enhance the value of property on those streets fifty per most of them live it will enhance the value of property on those streets fifty per most of them live it will enhance the value of property on those streets fifty per most of them cottonwoods, shading walnut, hackberry, willow, mesquit, each of the lands owned by the stock and people are measured and appreciated for what they are, rather than by the lonial scheme of ordinary cast, but a grand religious and ecclesiastical movement. Schools, society, ETC.,

come these and all others to our be sown and planted. hearths and hearts.

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Floyd and Hale counties, in relation for use. Coal has not yet been found, to settlements there and the out look. though it is known to abound north, south Our nearest present connection is at Dodge Will Paris Cox, Esq., of Mount Blan- and east of us. Timber will increase, as City, Kansas, 225 miles north, and Gaines- been in operation and will be continued; parts of the bulwark of righteousness. co, or others in that region give us fires are kept in check. Groves will be ville 250 miles east. These roads are lookthe needed facts? The News invites planted. Cottonwood makes respectable ing toward us, and in a few years will correspondence from all parts of the shingles and coarse building lumber. Pine span the distance. Until then we shall Pan Handle, and western Texas.

There has been quite a re-arrangement in affairs d' hotel, in Clarendon obtained and makes excellent fuel. since our last issue. The hotel kept by Glenn and Copeland has changed We have the best watered county in North- have manifest advantages. place and may now be found in Mr. western Texas. A thousand springs and Wright's new stone house, where the numerous streams are found in all parts of table is still superintended by Mr. the county. The Middle Fork of the Red is a favorite caterer, and a prince of springs. The water is mostly soft and liot to Clarendon, 50 miles—we have a

For a long time there has not been a busier week in our town than February 16-21. The store was full, the hotels were full, the corrolls were full, people seemed to come in from all directions, and our enterprising merchants reaped some of the benefits in a good trade as they deserve, don, but take all days together, you the finest building rock is quarried in endon line. Letters when directed to are generally quiet, and as much settled lands are well as wel seldom find a town of its size where there is more stir and activity.

this winter. 25 miles south of us the notice. fall was heavier and remained longer on the ground.

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Christianity, Temperance, Civilization --- Westward.

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SHERMAN, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 1880.

NO. 10.

COLONY

Christian, Educated, Temperance PEOPLE In North-Western Texas.

LANDS in quantities from 50 cents to \$2.50 Will always be profitable. Grains or fruits, per acre. ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY as in all countries, may at times fail or be Acres of choice lands near Town, Post-Office, cut off; but cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, etc. School, Church Society, etc., for \$250, or 640 will ever live and thrive, We undoubted-

NO WHISKY FOREVER!

CLARENDON,

State and county tax, by law, for twentyfive years. The title perfect.

WHAT WE ARE. G. G. Lambert of New York, has shipped his goods, and will be here in due time if health permits.

The common table homes, to foster education, plant and illustrate the Gospel, and forever exclude the presence of rum. Just two years since our first arrival. Past 30,000 head. These vast herds and flocks, successive the common table homes, to foster education, plant and illustrate the Gospel, and forever exclude the presence of rum. Just two years since our first arrival. Past 30,000 head. These vast herds and flocks, successive the common table homes, to foster education, plant and illustrate the Gospel, and forever exclude the presence of rum. Just two years since our first arrival. Past 30,000 head. These vast herds and flocks, successive the common table homes, to foster education, plant and illustrate the Gospel, and forever exclude the presence of rum. Will be glad to see or confer with cess in establishing the colony and set- ants, give our country the appearance of

OUR LOCATION

Is in Donley county, 50 miles west of the are esteemed more quickly and largely

SOIL AMD SURFACE. Gently rolling, with rocks and breaks land as his means will allow him to conalong most of the streams-not mounta- trol. Previously many of these herdsmen There have been signs of rain for nious nor perfectly level. The soil is of a did not own or care to own the land, not two weeks and we hope to see spring dark, sandy loam, in places inclining to even a square mile; but now, as the march

THE SEASONS

TIMBER AND FUEL

Some are inquiring for news from Are not plentiful, but in sufficient supply

WATER AND STREAMS.

of a light grey, with several ledges of red Dodge City, Kan."

A HOME VERY CHEAP! much expense with post and wire.

ly have the finest stock region in North-western Texas. Winter feeding is not practiced, and yet with sheep, horses, and working stock it will pay to house and feed during the severe storms to which we are at times subject. A good quality of native hay can be cut in most parts of The town and county seat, finely situated the county. The grasses most used for and growing. City property exempt from pasture are the mesquite and buffalo. Stock fatten rapidly; we always have the best of beefat low rates. Vast herds of cattle are now owned and kept in the Pan A company of (mostly) Christians and Handle. Capt. Goodnight has about 15,-E. D. J. Evans of Ohio, is expected in April, he is a carpenter and means hard work and success.

J. B. Moyes and several friends ing exempt from tax renders them (at the low price now selling) about the same all points of the compass (mostly north and east) with a united purpose: to build means hard work and success. up comfortable homes, to foster education, about 200,000 head of cattle. Eight large success gives assurance to faith. Our suc- with their hundreds of mounted attenda few score of our old friends, and tling up the country is far in excess of our anything but a "trackless desert." Cattle still live in tents, which can be done for positions of trust and influence, of which raising wiil pay about 331 per cent on in-

ous discomfort. vestment above cost and expenses. Sheep COST OF BUILDING William Brewer, one of our young from Sherman goes out with sherman goes out which sherman goes out with sherman goes out with sherman goes out with sherman goes out which sher ers can use a few dozen extra men for a few months now.

West of Gainesville, Texas; 50 miles from Fort Sill; choice-blooded stock in sheep and cattle and feet, to which must be added about rapidly as the demand shall warrant. "Al
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showers soon descend, to start vegetation into new life, many of our
farmers are ready to run the plow as
farmers are re buying all the pasture lands along streams and water courses they can. This is their only protection. They are hedged in, and no other place remains where they can other place remains where they can body expressed themselves as having present the voice of food, one when regularly organized we can easily handle the question under the present. Firsh meats are now at 6 cents per pound. People can live as we can easily handle the question under the present the voice of t Over 200 shade trees have been set bent town during the last six weeks.

The Products

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and they are now en route for Clarenand they are now en route for Cl be within easy drive of market and in such a country as this?

present season.

RAILWAYS.

places the earth is full of roots and easily hauling will not be much in excess of railroad freights, and the compensation falling into the hands of men on the ground will

MAILS AND STAGES.

We have a daily mail from Dodge City very excellent. No better can be found. weekly line, giving us constant and rea-Several of the streams flow swiftly, and sonably rapid transit. We have also a afford ample water power. "Carroll mail line from Elliot to Wichita Falls, and Creek," having its source among large another from Elliot to Fort Griffin, via himself, seems too strange for chronicle! NEWS. springs, and affording the purest water, Clarendon, weekly each way. The mail flows directly through the town, afford- line is also a stage line. The fare from ing a good water-power of over seventeen Dodge City to Clarendon is \$24. The time from Dodge City to Elliot is 40 Handle during the current yearhours (185 miles). The Wednesday A. M.

had twenty miles west, in Armstrong county, and also in several parts of our lands can but be profitable either to hold on special lots, make application.

"CLARENDON" face, with elevations and depressions; the main part of the town, lying on the southeast side of a line of low hills, is well pro- lack of fun. tected from violent winds, and supplied The soil is exactly such as one would action in regard to the three grand fundamonths, winter or summer, without seri- all must see the propriety.

think, average with first-class people gen-erally. The Sabbath is well observed, the enterprise. Our work is both spiritual is both spiritual in the enterprise of the enterp Otey, Rising & Co's big freight teams arrived from Sherman Saturday Febarrived from Sherman Saturda like results. Something will be done this ings. The Sunday-School fills the house, selfish desire for a nice selection of land living to all, for Mrs. Osborn's cook been a success. A common school has truth, and becoming living and integral believe it go and see. The whisky traffic has so far been kept un-

INDIANS, SNAKES, ETC.

Are not scattered about the surface, but stage from Dodge connects with the Clar- The Indians of the reservation east of us several places near town. This is mostly Clarendon should also be worded, "via as other people. A portion recently brought from the northwest have been ity at command is rapidly diminishing ten. For furniture carpets etc. go The first snow storm of the season gypsum, marble and lime Becomes necessary, or highly advisable, ject to being compelled to live on the occurred Feb. 11th, about 10, o'clock though the last named is not common. Where persons or families cannot come at reservation, and wish to return to the old mitted by Draft or Postal Order, and Ti-change or deposits. Write general a. m. The wind rose and the mer- Clay abounds for brick, and a machine for once to select in person. We keep a sur hunting ground. Three Indians once cury began to fall rapidly, and soon pressing them is on the ground; but the veyor on the ground, and give special at- visited our colony, while out hunting, beg- feet. after noon the snow came drifting as most reliable and economical building material tention to each order. We have yet at ging for tobbacco, and these are the only it fell, but did not succeed in covering terial is and will be stone, which lie within control a number of entire sections, and a Indians seen by our people at Clarendon. the ground except in spots where the easy reach of town. We have good, prac-number of entire ranches (see elsewhere), The danger from lawlessness and violence wind gathered it. The next morning tical men at the head of this department, and a choice lot of small farms. All are is greater from others than from Indians. the snow soon melted away, every (Hawkins & Hassar,) who will give all sold at bottom prices, everything con- We esteem our settlement as secure from trace of the only snow we have seen facts required, or build to order on short sidered. We send official papyrograph danger as any frontier town in the counmaps of the county and city on which lo- try. The military is near, and we are kept cations are clearly marked and described, informed if a threatening should occur.

which are under herdsmen or the control entrate of taking, the list will be closed we have hardly an equal share with the Wm. Brush, D. D., Austin, Texas; Alfred

Hedges are already planted, and may be past, to appreciate rapidly in value. A lo, etc., etc. Herds of buffalo and deer, Milhein, Pa.; Hon. J. W. Throckmorton. Ordinary farms can be fenced without sections farther away, at nominal rates, vicinity, and taken by our professional or Bank, Sherman, Texas. will also be a wise investment, and better amateur huntsmen. There is no spot on than money at interest. For prices, &c., the continent where a man could pass a endon News, (Monthly.) few months of sportive leisure more satisfactorily than at our little frontier "City of Is the mme of our new town, which lies Clarendon." A Sharp's breech-loading at the function of Carroll Creek and Red rifle, caliber 40 or 45, a hunting suit with River. The situation is upon a rolling sur- ample pockets, a riding horse (costing this spring, so at least we hope and an appetite for three! and there is no

OUR PURCHASERS with the finest vater, by wells and an ar Represent nearly all sections of the countificial ditch, bringing a portion of Carroll try, the most of whom have selected their tive very surely and suddenly. Creek through town for purposes of irra- lands by proxy. Some are now arriving gation. The lands in town are all exempt and many more will come the present from taxation (except local and municipal) spring, and the succeeding for 25 years. Lots are 25x40 and 50x140 autumn There is now and will be feet in area, with wide streets and alleys. almost unbroken unanimits of spirtt and choose for gardening and shrubbery. Be- mental ideas which undergird our entire gard this as "Home." We anticipate quite or experience, but we expect the domian increase the present season. A large nant and controling power in the future, commercial business is developing, and as in the past, will be uncompromisingly demanded by the traveling public, stock Christian, and that Christian and men of ments for the public good would not men and citizens. Some of our citizens moral character shall occupy all principle be amiss in and about town.

the item of pine lumber, which sells at nancial Agent. We shall enlarge from the visit then, they are always welcome.

All things considered, is less, we think, no whisky within a radious of twenty-five pleasant affair, the music by Messrs than in most northern or southern towns. miles, and pledged all things sacred to the Hawkins, Barton and Lampton was Heavy groceries, flour, etc., are more execution of their purpose, or of the man excellent' and the lunch spread by the costly, while meats and vegetables (in sea- who dare invade our borders with the ladies, was as usual very good. Every-

of property on those streets fifty per cent.

to all demands so far as tested, producing corn, oats, millet, potatoes, vegetables and cotton. The past season tile firm, met his family, wife and four children at St. Louis a few days since, cent.

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to all demands so far as tested, producing corn, oats, millet, potatoes, vegetables beyond which they cannot be driven. No country in all the scope of vision is so favorably adapted to the keeping of small herds as our own; and while it is going at nominal rates it is wisdom to buy. If so far, are mostly from the north and east. Stock-raising will pay where lands are expected by in onr next issue.

Schools, society, ETC.,

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> Association" and frequent musical and so- and about our colony and the north-west with "meat of locust and wild honey," hood, and the drift of industry where a per in the southwest, probably reaches as at Clarendon. short time since the buffalo had all to many northern homes as the Clarendon Let our friends who may come and

> and we expect to open for worship the or write immediately and state of horses, and choose good medium first regular church building in the Pan circumstances, and as nearly as possible sized mules, they stand the work the farm of 40, 80, 160 320 or an entire sec- es of a fine grade from the north. You reliable agents on the ground. The quant- class job of blacksmithing go to Totand the value and price augmenting, to Jansen & Co. Call at the Mertles sent by mail complete and per- passenger agents of the various rail-

and other detail, and particulars concern-ceries. D. W. C. Davis or Noland ing best routes of travel etc., etc. Address & Price will give you all the hard-(including stamps),

REV. L. H. CARHART.

Has not been necessary against stock, and prices given if desired. At the pres- Of snakes, reptiles, poisonous bugs, etc., Hartzell, B. D., New Orleans, La.; Rev. J. C. Hartzell, B. D., New Orleans, La.; Rev. J. C.

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of their owners. Cedar for posts may be (except as purchased at second-hand) by rest of the world, and nothing to fear or Sully, Counselor, 115 Broadway, N. Y.; Dr. D. E. Smith, 141 Fort Green Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Prof. Comfort, Syracuse Uniown county. Fencing wire can be deliv- or occup. They cannot be stolen, burn Is still abundant, and our tables generally versity, Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. Geo. Noss, ered at 14 to 16 cents per pound or rod. up, or ran away, and are sure, as in the supplied with venison, wild turkey, buffa- Strassburg, Va.; Hon. A. K. Alexander, to any extent. Yards and stables can be farm80 or 160 acres near town will afford though intimidated by our settlements, McKinney, Texas; Judge T. S. Underhill cheaply built of rock, stockade or sods. ample stope for tillage. One or more now and then are found in our immediate Dallas, Texas; Merchants & Planters

Send fifty cents for 3rd volume of Clar

Mr. Lewis a good carpenter from Sherman is en route for Clarendon.

A good school will be set in motion

Rumor hath it that a wedding is to be an event of the near future! This is certainly a dangerous place for young ladies! They are carried cap-

Dr. Brush of Austin, made a successful trip to Washington and in the interest of his church building. Our preachers mostly report success,

J. B. Moyes and several friends

A little more public spirit and enterprise among all classes in fixing up

Mr. and Mrs. Goodnight spent Fri-Educationally, we have taken the first day 20th ult. in town en route to Ft, steps by setting aside public property, the | Elliott. They will also return this

Sherman, Gainesville at \$25 per thous- grade of an ordinary common school as A. N. F. of Middlebury Vt: says

our citizens who make no profession of The sociable held on Friday (20th,) Christianity. They have resolved to have eve, at the school house was a very

H. C. Marvin of Unionville Michiis simply a private school. When our Men of wide grasp and religious courage gan, has a fine home, but poor health county is organized which we expect soon, are in demand, each gladly willing to fight and wants to exchange his property we can avail ourselves of the public school in the forefront of the battle, and to make there for lands in Texas. Do any of shingles and coarse building lumber. Pine lumber is hauled from the nearest rail-ways—Dodge and Gainesville. In many except speed. The cost of bauling will not be much in excess of roil-ways—of the cost of bauling will not be much in excess of roil-ways. in Texas. One hundred acres improvder control, and will be to the extreme The Clarendon News has been publish- land worth \$100 per acre, and all conclusion. Every family coming will ed about two years and the third volume sold for \$15,000 about the cost of builcontribute to this social power, and re- begins with June. It is intended to dling's alone. For one in slender ceive of the benefit. We have a "Library chronicle the chief events transpiring in health, a "dug out" in western Texas, cial parties. The hum of the sewing- with a summary of Texas news from all would be prefferable to a palace in Glenn, and Clarendon public known that means good dinners, for Jimmie that means good dinners are fed by the states of t tion bell, with the scampering of child- add the reader's name to our list. No pa- and come and spend a year with us

> buy teams etc., for use in team-A church building enterprise is on foot See or confer with any of our references ing and freighting, avoid the purchase what you desire to purchase, whether a best by far, won't pay to move horstion, (640 acres,) which we can now select can buy good mules at Sherman There is no time to lose. Moneys are re- chants and Planters Bank for exroads noticed in this paper for lowest For Maps, Charts of City and County, rates. See Richards & Wells for groware you want. Brooke & Lamb or Jester & Co. for harness. J. P. Sherman Texas. Marsh will do splendedly on boots REFERENCES. and shoes. The Binkley House or the New Southern Hotel have good

REV. L. H. CARHART, EDITOR. TERMS: FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR,

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taining by experiment whether the arid of roots, and each in turn produces sinking of five artesian wells, three west and two east of the Rocky Mountains, at such places as may be designated by the secretary of the interior, for which the sum of \$50,000 is appropriated. Eight hundred million acres are embraced in the arid region, not one per cent. of which has been sold by the United States though it is stated that valuable the bushel harrel or carload, charging purchase the lands of the government per month. It will grow without a drop atively worthless but vast area of the nuts-free.—Gonzales Inquirer. public domain there is but little doubt. It is almost wholly situated it Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada, and from the immense cloud condensers and water sheds in Bosque county, to the center of East- though at some distance from us, I rec- clerk if an acquaintance was in his room for which these states are conspicuous, the whole area may be confidently said were opened yesterday, and the followno less behooves Texas to take active Houston Telegram.

steps to aid in the reclamation of her arid and unproductive domain. Like A CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF tend their wounded; besides, Major Miller's company, on the plea that they had arid and unproductive domain. Like the region which it is proposed for the Federal government to reclaim. Texas has a territory as large as England, now affording but scanty pasturage, which could be advanced to a condition of un-The Coming Cattle Drive.

(From the Corpus Christi Ledger.)

From Mr. R. Savage, of the cattle run of Smith & Savage, we glean inform of Smith & Savage, we glean information of the built of the surface of Seguin, and ten miles, taking in Capote hill. It is sufficiently to the surface of Seguin, firm of Smith & Savage, we glean infor- can be brought to the surface by the ex- we would do with the greatest pleasure. mation justifying the belief that the ercise of energy and enterprise. In re- We, however, found that we were not drive from this quarter will reach nearly 50,000 head, distributed about as follows: Smith & Savage have already

Texas Grape Culture.

The first part of the scene. Dr. Shackelford, who ber, 1878.

Texas Grape Culture.

The first part of the farm visited was at by my side, suffered perhaps the severy individual who engages werest anguish the human heart can feel.

The first part of the farm visited was a field of 1300 acres. Here were growin this business is most certain to make lows: Smith & Savage have already arranged for 5000. Capt. R. King prearranged for 5000. Capt. R. King prefers, we understand, to sell at home, but long the formula of the grape of the grape wine. In the first place, fers, we understand, to sell at home, but should he conclude to drive, his combined herds will reach 10,000. Capt. M.
Kenedy drove 5000 head last year, and it is thought will send a like number this year, besides a quantity of horse stock. John McAllen, of the Santa Anita rancho, in Hidalgo county, will send on herd, in all likelihood 2500 head. A gentleman by the name of Cameron county will take

bored and found water in the desert of Sahara. Since then upward of seventythe whole day to get through with the whole day to get through when a gang of men working on a ditch which drains a number of springs allow the fruit that appears upon the neighborhood—his particular and estended friends—hexides, two of his abundant supply of water upon the once of the grape wine. In the first place, we well as to get through when the whole day to get throu Brown, of Cameron county, will take another herd, number not known. Ed. Corkhill, at Concepcion, has now a herd constituted and the magnitude of possible results.

It appears that the bloody butchery. It appears that the prisoners were marched out of the gating purposes. At the south end of the promising, should not be allowed to the field were three breaking plows at the magnitude of possible results.

Riding an Alligator.

In the year 1879 there were shipped from Indianola to Cuba 23,396 beeves, valued at \$396,208, and to New Orleans and other American ports 3480, making a total shipment of 26,926.

We have a brand-new idea to advance for our readers who are engaged in or contemplate undertaking hog raising. Hogs are exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass are exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass.

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Whose actions contrasted so strangely two skilled men, the time of one being with those of her countrymen, deserve taken up in sharpening plows and keep-to be recorded in the annals of this ing tools in order. Besides the regular country, and treasured in the heart of field crops, a regular gardener is employed for the raising of all kinds of very Texan. When she arrived at Co-ployed for the raising of all kinds of very Texan. When she arrived at Co-ployed for the raising of all kinds of very Texan. When she arrived at Co-ployed for the raising of all kinds of very Texan. When she arrived at Co-ployed for the raising of all kinds of very Texan. When she arrived at Co-ployed for the raising of all kinds of very Texan. When she arrived at Co-ployed for the table use of the pro-plant the state of the country and treating the country and treating the country and treating the properties.

A Census of the Cotton Labor. Representative Manning, of Missisand other American ports 3450, making
a total shipment of 26,926.

The San Diego, Duval county, correspondent of the Corpus Christi Free spondent of the Corpus Christi Free are coming in. One gentleman here has purchased 500 head, but will not receive them until the weather clears. Another a good stand for the whole lot, and that er has written for 1000 head. Some

Another American ports 3450, making at total shipment of 26,926.

The San Diego, Duval county, correspondent of the Corpus Christi Free spondent of the Corpus Christi Free tixelf. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. It is very prolific, being exceedingly fond of the nuts of the cocoa grass, and also eat the grass itself. er has written for 1000 head. Some without any cultivation whatever. In ters, (in a peach orchard, three or four them. Her heart was touched at the cattle have been purchased from the fact, we think it would do so if a brick-Artesian Wells and the Arid Region. Ior a century at a notter temperature than the famous fiery furnace of biblical times, and then the site were plowed tice of it at the time. The senate committee on public lands has reported favorably on a bill to authorize and pay the expenses of ascertain times, and then the site were prowed and sowed with salt. Turn hogs loose upon a patch of it and they only cultitative and pay the expenses of ascertain times, and then the site were prowed and sowed with salt. Turn hogs loose upon a patch of it and they only cultitative area and pay the expenses of ascertain times, and then the site were prowed and sowed with salt. lands of the west can be made fertile by new sprig of grass. It grows all the irrigation. The bill provides for the time. Horses and cattle do not relish sinking of five artesian wells, three west it as keenly as clover, blue grass or mes-

undertake the work, but it is hoped that, if it should be demonstrated by the constant forever. It will grow through templated experiment that water can be cobs, corn-stalks, leather, boards, etc., supplied by artesian wells, citizens will and will yield 4000 per cent. interest and wells will be bored by individuals of rain, or in a flood. Just call on us and corporations. As to the practica- when you want a supply. Directions bility of thus reclaiming a now compar- for using, on the same terms as the grass

Extension of the Texas Central.

(From the Goliad Guard.) Thursday the 24th.—We had been limited agricultural possibilities by politely requested by the Mexican offi-demonstrating that water can be supgions for which nature has apparently done least are to be seen the most won-til we had attended to all theirs. We at least one day. But at this time Maj.

Miller, with seventy men, who came from Nashville, Tennessee, and who had went about one-half or three-fourths of the Devar promise and one toward the Lower Ford. They are take off all imperfect tached seven yokes of large oxen, and the play was run ton inches, and fourth year same way.

Two years ago I had a very promise.

fact, we think it would do so if a brick-kiln were erected on the spot, used daily Miller's company, and there wait for cords to be taken off and refreshments

ed us in English. We chatted with him

plea that our services were needed to at- found in Lavaca county.

Eight hundred million acres are embraced in the arid region, not one per cent. of which has been sold by the United States, though it is stated that valuable crops could be raised on the greater portion of it if water could be supplied for irrigation. As the land is owned by the government, private enterprise will not undertake the work, but it is hoped that, if it should be demonstrated by the construction of the greater who plants it will have a stated that the direction of the greater who plants it will have a stated to say a red-hot stove. But if it should be demonstrated by the construction of the greater who plants it will have a stated to say a red-hot stove. But if it should be demonstrated by the construction of the greater who plants it will have a stated to say a red-hot stove. But if it should be demonstrated by the construction of the greater who plants it will have a stated to say a red-hot stove. But it will keep—no danger of that; and any other part of the United bates in the form and that he had been educated in Bardstown, Ky. Beginning to stated. At an experiment made the display made by the Egyptian government that Col. Garey did in numerable. At an experiment made the other day between this city and the tother day between this city and that the display made by the construction of the telephone stories.

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A Farm in Western Texas.

sionally reached us heightened the hor- of the farm on the 10th day of Novem-

Rilling an Alligator.

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Texas equestrians would answer in the allimantire the question of Jobs Patricio country, D. C. Rachal, of Sam Patricio country, D. C. Rachal, D. Rachal,

The New Cereal.

men. On arriving at the place, Dr. Shackelford and myself were called into a tent where were two men lying on the at the place of corn, has been experimented with during the past three seasons, and is believed to be demonstrated beyond ton to the acre than colored labor. That ground covered up, so that we could not see their faces but supposed them to be the men we had been called to prescribe to me or the men we had been called to prescribe for. Directly a lad came in and address-of that bloody day.

That soling, counter to the orders to be definitive believed to be themonistrated beyond ton to the acre than colored labor. That is a well-known fact in our country. Now, if we can only get these statistical is called here Egyptian, or rice corn, facts before the world in official form, and, so far as known, has not been culin a non-partisan document like the which, as said above, has been a very ties throughout the State. The former dry one, the yield was forty to forty-five is a fine speaker and will probably exushels per acre. No scientific analysis ercise great influence on his race. has been made of this new grain as yet; -Paul Bremond's little narrow gauge has been made of this new grain as yet; indeed, it is scarcely known, except in two or three counties in Western Kanness, where it has been grown by several lated country, yet its receipts show net the whole area may be confidently said to contain an unlimited supply of water at no great depth. It is also true that throughout this region, owing to the volcanic character of the soil, experiments in irrigation have been attended with most satisfactory results. In Colorado, for instance, on the line of the Plate river, the irrigated land produces from thirty to fifty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, and is equally prolific in all other acre, and is equally prolific in all other crops suitable to that climate. Indeed, it is scarcely known, except in that direction, I saw through some partial openings in the trees, several of the prisoners running with their utmost speed, and directly after them some Mexican soldiers in pursuit of them.

Col. Garey now appeared, and, with the utmost distress depicted in his country from thirty to fifty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, and is equally prolific in all other acre, and is equally prolific in all other acre, and is equally prolific in all other crops suitable to that climate. Indeed, it is scarcely known, except in that direction, I saw through some that the lotel clerk call a waiter and periment in the direction, I saw through some that direction, I saw through some that direction, I saw through some that the first and the hotel clerk call a waiter son heard the hotel clerk at the gentleman's steps of the waiter; the constant of first private and private and promings in the trees, several of the prisoners who desired to find some grain that would serve in the place of of match the hotel clerk at the wither them some door; heard the door open; the meant hat wheat of the hardly be estimated when considered as direction.

ler's company, on the plea that they had been taken without arms. In the course of five or ten minutes we heard four distinct volleys fired in as many directions, and irregular firing that was kept up an hour or two before it ceased. Our situation and feelings at this time may be irregized but it is not in the power of miles taking in Capate hill. It is attached a sure yield in any season, and it will enable the stockraiser to fatten his herds at home instead of shipping them made a visit to Capate farm, which was purchased by Major Alexander Moore, an ex-army officer, comprising 20,097 are covered and its excellent climate.

the South as lazy, indolent, people. They think the negro performs all the In the region of Western Kansas, labor in the cotton fields; that Cuffy Miller's company, and there wait for him. He was very serious and grave in countenance, but we took very little notice of it at the time.

Supposing that we were called to visit some sick or wounded at his quarters, we followed on in the rear of Miller's we followed on in the rear of Miller's we followed on in the rear of Miller's we followed on the rear of Miller's with great personal rearrangements to be taken off and refreshments to be given them. She treated them with great kindness, and when, the night she force the massacre, she learned that the prisoners were to be shot, she so effectually plead with Col. Garey (whose humane feelings revolted at the barbar-barbar to produce a crop in paying quantities, a grain that will not merely be a succedaneum, but will absolutely take the prisoners were collected them with great kindness, and when, the night to be given them. She treated them with great kindness, and when, the night to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where corn estimated in any season, and where corn estable to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where corn estable to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where corn estable to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where there is liable to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where there is liable to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where corn estable to produce a crop in paying quantities, a grain that will not merely be a succession of the sum of the with great kindness, and when, the night to be given them. She treated them with great kindness, and when, the night to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where corn estable to be a lack of rainfall in any season, and where corn is alone with his wooly head and flat feet, can stand the exposure of the sum. Why, the with a rearrange of the sum of the prisoners were called to visit to produce a crop in paying quantities, a grain that will not merely be a succession of the sum of the prisoners were sum of the prisoners were sum of the prisoners were sum of the prisone and, so far as known, has not been cul- in a non-partisan document like the tivated in any other part of the United census, it would be worth millions of

-The colored convention is likely

And when at length he back returns
From his collecting trip,
From out his vest upon the plate
He lays a poker chip!
—Cleveland Voice.

What doth the patient preacher tken?

He looketh round the church
And prayeth for the souls of men
That leave him in the lurch.

BY E. IDA WILLIAMS.

sordid nature, the watcher rose and "Leave me, Annie, you need fresh air; I will stay with your uncle." And

Rosie's till tea time."

thrift behavior of his only son, and his

"I'll cut him off without a farthing! he said, determinedly. "Not one cent welcomed the young man. more shall the fellow have! I paid ten time to see the last of your poor father, thousand dollars—gambling debts—for I fear. him last week; debts of honor, they call them, but why, I can't see—never could; and that is a trifle, a mere trifle, if they were all told. You see, John, with sobs. the lad would beggar me in no time. Your religion teaches you to forgive seventy times seven, and kill the fatted calf for the prodigal. I've done it, John, one come to see you.' done it, and I haven't your religion, either; so don't preach to me; I shall and murmured, make my will to-day, and give every-

"To found a society for reforming on his father's breast. young men," said the brother, shutting and opening his eyes; "or to some

John Allen, on the strength of his he spoke. reckoning up his profit and loss, found the greater part of his fortune dissipated, and looked with daily increasing dread upon his half-brother's feelings, which were ever growing kinder toward his wayward son.

"I don't know, John," he had said,

John. "I'm sure I can't bear to see a tance. chances are even."

now disease was here, and the doctor had gravely said.—

make his peace."

"Certainly! Certainly!" said John. had gravely said,—

forty-eight hours."

a terrible struggle with his dying half-

groan aloud. that was very bitter, and, like a child, of W-, to my son, Horace Allen. she remembered it. This seemed plaus- The lawyer ceased reading, and there

No, John Allen feared no interruption. tion from his wife; so he turned into "I'm sure it was very ungrateful to the sick room, and took his chair again you. John," said one.

beside the sick man's bed. "John, I haven't felt like this before; another.

"Oh, I hope not—I trust not!" John took his hand as he spoke; his "Good, child! It has made you a

pulse was very slow. me no ill feeling when I'm gone—to deed—" began Horace.

The Glarendon Mews. know that I've made a new will?" blanched. "No, certainly not; your

> "I've given all to the boy.' "Yes?

my secretary."
"Very good." Disappointment was torturing John Allen too much for him to say more than a word or two. Then the sick man lay quiet; after a few moments he swer. At least John's daughter was

"I think I can sleep." John Allen re-arranged the pillow, THE WILL OF THE HALF-BROTHER. and in a few moments the even breath ing gave notice that the sick man slept. Tempted by all that was base in his

searching he found the two wills.

"Papa—uncle," she said, breathless-"Papa—uncle," she said, breathless-lionized in society. Three years before our story opens, his half-brother had come to him in deep grief at the spend-thrift help-vior of his only son and his thrift h me last I was only a school-girl?"

indignation was in no wise molified by only his half-brother would not tell John Allen grew pale, very pale; if Horace of the new will! He rose and

"O uncle! Tell me you do not think

my wickedness hastened this!" The young man's voice was husky

"No, I trust not," answered John, with cruel slowness. "William, broth-

tled there; he never spoke again.

who had rather delayed the opening flickered, and here and there went out. and reading of the will, sent for the Doors were stealthily closed, window executor, saying all was ready, and shu ters slammed to with angry creaks. they were soon gathered in the library. And at length, as we looked and listen-"but I've been too hard with the boy, after all; I think, some of these days, they were soon gathered in the library. John, so conscious of his own good fored, the sharp, significant report of a pistory of the sharp, significant report of a pistory of the sharp, significant report of a pistory of the sharp significant report of the sharp I'll put a codicil to my will, giving him tune that no doubts harrassed him, was tol, with a shrick behind it, was borne especially kind to the heir he had so something, if he'll reform." especially kind to the heir he had so "Yes, very good; do so," answered satisfactorily defrauded of his inheri-

"Well, my friends," said the attorfather hard to his child; and the chances are that, if he promises he will reform ney, "our dear, deceased friend was a of the victim." he will, and if he don't—well, the man of a somewhat erratic turn of mind, and though some of you may That doubtful "if" had the desired feel that in the disposition he has made effect; there was no haste, and the re- of his belongings he has not dealt quite lenting parent would wait awhile. And fairly with you, your love for him will

"Your brother cannot last another orty-eight hours."

He felt he ought to speak like that, to appear indifferent. Horace said nothing, and the attorney continued,—

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The felt he ought to speak like that, to appear indifferent. Horace said nother tribe, and then one of the number "casts" "And now we will proceed."

brother; and he had sent his daughter He examined the seal and then broke twice the thickness of broom-straws. away that she might not be a witness. it. The silence was appalling. Aunts, They are all white, except one, which He feared no interruption from his wife. uncles, cousins, people that during the has a black stripe about an inch wide No, poor woman! She had been suffer- dead man's life had kept away from around the center. The dealer places

were times when this man trembled to think of the past, and the childish, the lawyer, "five hundred dollars to complete the lawyer, "five hundred dollars to the lawyer, "five hundred dollars to complete the lawyer, "five hundred dollars to out on a blanket, and it is thus ascertification." simple laugh of his wife sent him from her to the library, where, locking himself in, he would pace the floor and bear. One thousand dollars to my later. One thousand dollars to my later. One thousand dollars to my later.

half-brother, John Allen, who may feel good guess is made the deal changes.

"You will not give me anything from at liberty, in spite of my principles, to The dealing side also furnishes the vothat tiny bottle, John! Say you will donate it to any religious or reforma- cal music, which invariably has a tin not!" the poor woman would say; and tory society he deems worthy; and the accompaniment. No word is spoken then, as if feeling obliged to explain, remainder without reserve, consisting thing is indicated by gestures. To per John Allen would repeat the story that, of forty-five thousand dollars in bank when she was first deranged, he used to give her medicine (from a small bottle) all the real estate situated in the town formance.—Arcato, Cal., Leader.

do you think I'm dying?" "Wasn't it good of uncle, papa?

lse was very slow.

"John, you won't mind—you'll bear "Uncle, I shall not think—I—in-

"Never mind, sir!" answered John, "A new will!" John Allen's face in an exceedingly brusque manner.

blanched. "No, certainly not; your money was yours to do what you chose with it."

Les, but I do mind, dad you, money was yours to do what you chose with it."

respondence:

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Friend Kimball: I wish you had come nothing; but I knew, sir, that never would you permit Annie to become Times. But let me tell you to come "Well, I feel better, John; I tho't the wife of a poor man; so I resolved yet. A wise man will often change his approval.

She has it," groaned John. "Is a year too soon?'

A KANSAS SKETCH.

not beggared .- Waverly.

Saturday Night in a Oattle Town—The Typ-ical Cow-Boy.

Henry King, in Scribner for March.

The dullness which had so weighed went to the secretary; with a little upon us through the long, uneventful ment as the greatest one on earth, and afternoon was but a lull, we soon learn-

"Certainly, my pet," answered Mr. Allen, with almost unseemly haste to be rid of her. "Your poor uncle is very low, and if—if anything—well, if the worst should come, he would much rather have me by him."

Another kiss, and Annie took herself away, and her father returned to the sick room, where the irregular breathing of the sick man, and the dim light, gave a sepulchral gloom to the scene. There was not a man in all N—whose escutcheon shone brighter than John Allen's. No church member ranked higher, and no man was more.

It is a shame! If I had ever thought of this I should have marked it; and it was not sealed; it was unsealed last April." He studied both sealed last April." He studied both sealed last April. He studied both sealed last A

soiled and dingy jeans of the trail, then The birds are singing and one imagines also, stared and shone the Lone Star of Texas—for the cow-boy, wherever he may wander, and however he may change, never forgets to be a Texan, "You have come, Horace, only in his presence to a concern that does not in some way recognize the emblem of his native State; so you will see in towns like New Sharon a general pandering to this sentiment, and lone stars abound of all sizes and hues, from the big disfiguring white one painted on the hotel front to the little pink one stitched in silk on the cow-boy's hander, don't be startled, but here is some one come to see you."

The sick man stirred in his sleep, and murmured,—
"Horace!"

kereniel. Barring these numerous stars, the rich lights and the music, we missed sight of any special efforts to beguile or entrap passers by—perhaps because we were not looking for them; nor was there for some hours a sound to reveal kerchief. Barring these numerous stars, "Yes, father." And the lad fell uphis father's breast.
"Now I can die happy—if you'll
of a scene one would be apt to conjecand opening his eyes; "or to some church, or—"

"Confound your churches and your societies! No—if home influence fails, what's the good of either? I'll will everything to you, John—everything! You are next nearest of kin after the boy—and mine shall be yours."

Now I can die happy—II you'll promise to be a good boy."

"Indeed I will, father! And in proof, see here." He drew from his wallet, as he spoke, a roll of bank notes.
"It's only a small part of what I owe, I know, but it will prove I have turned over a new leaf, eh, father?" He counted out three thousand dollars as he spoke.

Now I can die happy—II you'll of a scene one would be apt to conjecture for an Oriental holiday. But as the night sped on the festivities deepened, and as the jovial aspect of the picture began to be touched and tainted with a subtle, rebuking something, which gradually discloses the passion, the crime, the depravity, that really vivified and swayed it all and made it infernal. The saloons became clamorous with profanity and riball somes."

brother's promise, and, in fact, having seen that promise executed, entered largely into speculations, and at the largely into speculations are specifically into speculations. ered over the dying man's face and set- staggering fellow, with a difficulty in his clumsy lips over some such thing as "The Girl I Left Behind Me." An in-Every ceremony over, John Allen, into the busy music. The lights paled,

quadrille-presumably for the removal

toward us from a turbulent dancing-

hall, to certify its tale of combat and

probable homicide, and to be succeeded

by a close but brief halt in the noisy

Indian Gamblers. The Indians have gay times gambling every Sunday afternoon upon the hill back of town. The gambling is done with bundles of sticks. The Indians range themselves in a circle and keep up a continuous chant as the game pro the lot." The sticks are of hard wood, about eight inches in length, and about om a disordered mind for years, him, sat ready to substantiate their the sticks behind him and divides then

brought on by a sudden shock, the doctor could not tell the cause, and her husband said he could not; yet there husband said he could not; yet there between the opposite players. Everysons who have never seen them gamble

Consumption Cured.

The lawyer ceased reading, and there was a general murmur of dissatisfaction.

"I'm sure it was very ungrateful to you. John," said one.

3, after all you did for him," said another.

"Wasn't it good of uncle, papa?" said Annie.

"Good, child! It has made you a beggar!"

"Uncle, I shall not think—I—indeed—" began Horace.

"Unsumption Cured.

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 for Consumption, Bronchitas, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherara, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, New York.

"Come to Texas."

The Belleville (III.) Times, of the "Yes, but I do mind, and you, too, 19th inst., publishes the following cor-

And when the preacher takes a rest
From theologic matter,
The drowsy deacon rises up
And passes round the platter.
And when at length he back returns

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The drowsy deacon rises up
And the two wills are side by side in
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And the feet. My house in town receive comm pitable people I never met. They will impart to you all manner of information they possess as cheerfully and as intelligently as any Northerner I know. Instead of Texas people being "tuffs," I find them refined and polite. Very few

white persons are to be seen at the various stations unemployed, but any number of negroes. I think, on an average, the white people of Texas are better educated than the people of Illinois, and really love their country better. They speak of the United States governeven a street car driver, whose thoughts arr; I will stay with your there. And almost joyfully the girl accepted her re lease from the confinement of the sick chamber, and, lifting up her pretty rosy mouth to her father's for a kiss, she said, affectionately,—

"Dear, good papa, if it is not too"

searching he found the two wills.

"I must burn the last," he said to himself, in a guilty whisper. "Which is the last?" There was no clew. "I will break the seal," he thought. But no, he could not do that; he could not a stagnation. With the first approach of darkness the lethargic town rubbed its eyes, so to speak, and leaped to its feet—and in a twinkling (it seemed like an incantation, Eastman on, he could not do that; he could not more than the mule he drives, remarked to me to-day, while riding in his car, that he often thought lately that the government instead of sending means to suid), Grand avenue was a carnival of ral of support the Irish in Ireland, ought to The send them over here to cultivate some ery. "It's a shame! If I had ever thought of this I should have marked with promenaders; smiling groups pass- ad in and out of the dripking gloops."

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inquiring about Texas, they seem ward and southward there are unoccuhim to go with them. It is possible they may come to C. this summer.

Mr. Best and his family consisting of wife son and daughter arrived in On Middle Fork, 10 to 16 miles east of town Clarendon February 18th, and are stopping at the "Osborn House" on both sides of stream plenty of water: What a jubilee there was among the boys over the advent of another young lady in town! Mr. Best is looking about town for a location and says he expects to put up a house inside of a month. We extend to them a warm welcome and hope they may enjoy their new home.

T. Potter, Esq., a young man from Ameliasburg, Canada, has made written application for the school at Clarendon next fall. The News has no psrsonal control of our school affairs, and best of grasses. but presume Mr. Potter's proposition will be favorably received, all things Occupies the south-east corner of the proving satisfactory. We expect to have a good school this summer, unof alternates and a fine range east and an event not likely to occur. The good lands and grasses, renders this one of amount of public money at our contract the best.

The good lands and grasses, renders this one of spring or summer. Late information thing will work favorable, and that trol is yet small, and our school mainly of a subscription and personal Lies about five miles west of No. 4, and character, but we have a comfortable character, but we have a comfortable naturally embraces about seven sections. The water, soil, fuel, and shelter are expose to allow their children to grow cellent; the situation is on main waters of np in ignorance. Christianity, edu-White Fish. This is a good small ranch, cation and temperance are the three and might be merged or combined with legs of our stool.

Five Acre Lots.

wish to reside several miles, more or Fish Creek, and lies northwest from No. 5. be highly pleased to have you do the take charge of the publishing departless from town, on their farms, and yet find town lots too narrow to afject find town lots too narrow to afject find town lots too narrow to afject for the county line and takes in a same. Success to you and your entitle of Gray county. Splendid outside terprise. Could we get supplies as can bring to Clarendon with him a written are success fuel and takes in a same. Success to you and your entitle of Gray county. Splendid outside terprise. Could we get supplies as can bring to Clarendon with him a written are success. ford scope for gardening or farming mass and good water, grass, fuel and cheap at your place as at Griffin?

We greet thee, friend Cox, across addition to the original town plat of Clarendon—a large tract sloping gent-ly southard and rendering the entire town and much of the surrounding country, and cut it up into lots of about five acres being 300 by 630 feet each, so situated as to make each a corner lot or giving a street on two gides of each divission. Each block county. sides of each divission. Each block county. contains about 20 acres or (4 lots) with street on all sides. Each lot Consists of a group of 8 sections, and alwill afford room for large garden- ternates, on head of Carroll Creek 6 to 9 shrubbery and even corn and grain miles north of town. Has good water and in a limited way—will be near enough shelter with large upland graze adjacent. favorably with Ft. Griffin, and the to have all the benefit of town aud L. H. CARHART,

A. J. Shaw Esq. of Galesburg Ill. with owned and occupied wholly or in part, water at easy intervals. whom and wife we had such a pleasant may be mentioned dinner hour last fall at the "New Southern" writes encouragingly of matters in Floyd, Hale, etc., and asks how about "the Floyd, Hale, etc., and asks how about "the excursion" for Mrs. Shaw is booked! Mr. Creek and other streams, embracing the Shaw is among our straight, safe and relinoted Paladora Canon, &c., and generally able business men, and has a fine reputaion here as an agent. We well remember his trip through the country in which he thousand head on the ground. is operating, which is first class in all retimes a trip to Saratoga and "heaps hundred head. A fine location. the most skilifu medical treatment."

Our Supplement

Is sent this month to many new subscribers and to many who will see it by them jointly with Mr. Wright. for the first time. Our supplement reprinted on first page gives many points not noticed in our On McClellan Creek; several sections at after reading, to some friend and if the seven miles northeast of town, on Sadington Ill, \$1.50 per year. The Banment while at Clarendon will be outdrift of affairs in Texas, send us fifty dlers Creek; very central and valuable; cents for Vol. 3, soon to commence two sections, with alternates and outside ly patronized in Texas. Back numbers to a limited extent are range. get on hand.

schoolhouse is an improvement; another coat will make it better still.

Sheep shearing will commence in other stock all adapted to cattle, horses and sheep, and aggregating some 30,000 head, are now held in our vicinity.

Common Mexican stock and others of endeavors to influence others to do and turkeys, and if really a good likewise. You should bear constantly in mind also, that where two or three are gathered together in the April, and a large clip will be the re-April, and a large clip will be the result. It will be mostly freighted to genial and are "run" separately. A flock White Fish; and Hubbard Brothers in ness men and women you may have wagons with capacity for 16,000 to 20,000 pounds, compose the Sherman and Clarendon freight line.

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pleasant return trip to Sherman and Gainesville the last part of February and rolled out the first week in March with leads in the last part of Small lakes emptying into the last part of the last part of Small lakes emptying into the last part of the last pa and rolled out the first week in March with loads including lumber, furniture and merchandise. They are expected to be at home by March 20th.

Mrs. C. E. C. of Fillmore countries. Mrs. C. E. C. of Fillmore county Minnesota says, Mr. C. Has had some letters from his Michigan friends is organized at one dollar per acre. East-

2—CENTRAL RANCH,

good lands and breaks for shelter and also fuel; fine range eastward. There are 10 sections in this ranch, with the usual number of school sections, and a herd of about 700 cattle is now ranging on this ranch, temporarily.

3-PARK'S CREEK RANCH. This exceedingly fine group of 9 sections lies in the east part of the county, a few miles north of Central Ranch, on a creek, with fine supply of timber and water; a new colony in Crosby county, a tributary of white fish and also shelter says;

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5-WHITE FISH RANCH others on either side.

6-ROCK SPRINGS RANCH To accommodate those who do not situated on the head waters of White ly visit during summer and should

7—SADDLERS CREEK RANCH

8—CARROLL RANCH 9-KELLY'S CREEK RANCH,

yet be out side the incorporation. Two or three sections on and near head The lots will be broken or plowed of Kelly's Creek, south of town, excellent and ready for occupation and plant-ing. The soil is a black sandy loam. for farming which can be done at will For plat of same with prices and terms in connection with any or all the ranges named, although these ranges do not em-Sherman, Texas. brace lands specially chosen for farming. OWNED AND OCCUPIED

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than indicated if desirable. Two or more not yet occupied. Farms and crops can on this only shall we win or hold the men can profitably buy and stock these and will be made in the midst of these field. We cannot, while closely folrecorded) will be known and claimed and committed, our history, the spirit wherever found, and a mutual exchange

herd and care for their stock.

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Paris Cox

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