

Compliments of
EDWARDS PUBLIC LIBRARY
In Memory of
DR. AND MRS. A. B. EDWARDS

Clay County Chieftain.

G. F. PIERSON, Editor and Proprietor.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HENRIETTA, CLAY COUNTY AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

SPECIAL EDITION, HENRIETTA, CLAY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL, 1892.

CLAY COUNTY!

A Brief Statement of Facts Showing the Inducements She Offers to Home-Seekers and Investors.

Clay county is one of the northern tier of counties and has a sixty mile front on Red river. The altitude is about 1000 feet. It is below the region of severe storms and up out of the malarial districts of lower Texas, located near the thirty-third parallel one degree south of Los Angeles, California. The climate is mild, the nights always cool, with a gentle Gulf breeze, offering the greatest inducements to those seeking a refuge from the blizzards of the northern winters.

ORGANIZATION.

The county was organized prior to the war with Henrietta as the county seat. After the war came up the county was disorganized, the people fleeing on account of the depredations of the Indians, not leaving enough to run the government. It was re-organized by act of Legislature, May 27th, 1873. Mr. F. Johnson was the first clerk of the District court. Mr. L. C. Barrett, who came here in March, 1874, was the first lawyer to settle in Clay county. The first sheriff of the county after its re-organization was a Mr. Newsome. County treasurer, R. Warren. First Justice of the peace, Mr. Slack. First member of Congress, Mr. McLean. The governor of the state at that time, E. J. Davis.

POPULATION.

The population of Clay county is estimated at from twelve to fifteen thousand. It is cosmopolitan in character, being composed of people from all over the world who have drifted hither and made for themselves homes.

EDUCATION—SCHOOLS.

The standard of education in Clay county is very high. The districts throughout the county all possess good school buildings which are attended by an average of about fifty pupils per day. The scholastic year is six to ten months. Able and efficient teachers are employed who receive good salaries. In matters of education Clay county cannot be surpassed.

CHURCHES.

Clay county is well supplied with churches of all denominations, who, as a rule, worship in their own buildings. The people are moral and law abiding. A further and more particular account of these institutions will be found elsewhere.

SOIL—PRODUCTIONS.

The soil of Clay county is a deep, rich, sandy loam and is susceptible of a very high state of cultivation. It will raise almost anything capable of cultivation and is especially adapted to oats, corn, alfalfa, wheat, sorghum, millet, also the raising of the different fruits and grapes; the latter industry is now assuming considerable proportions. Good crops are frequently raised on sod the first year plowed.

MINING AND MINERAL RESOURCES.

The mineral resources of Clay county have never yet been fully developed. Attention has lately been called to the fact that copper and coal exist here in large and paying quantities. The discovery of copper has been followed by the incorporation of a company formed to work the mines that are situated a short distance south of Henrietta. The ore is of a very high grade and exists in quantities sufficient to guarantee successful results from working. A contract has been let and the buildings will proceed immediately. This enterprise will furnish employment for at least four hundred men. There is no doubt but that Clay county lies within the artesian belt, a considerable portion being underlying limestone strata, an almost unfailing indication of artesian water. Indications also point to the fact that coal exists in abundance. Mr. N. Shultz, a geologist of some note, having discovered specimens of Calumites, a deposit of the Carboniferous or coal age that exists only where coal is found. There are untold possibilities in the geological formation of Clay county that require only capital and energy to develop them and put them upon a paying basis. In addition there has also been found a deposit of clay of fine quality which after having been tested is found to be capable of being turned into pressed brick fully equal to that of St. Louis.

RAILROADS.

There are two railroads in operation in Clay county, the Missouri, Texas & Texas direct to Kansas City, Chicago and all points north and east, and the Union Pacific system (the Fort Worth & Denver City railway) to Denver and New Orleans. This latter road runs through vegetable and fruit cars from Texas to Denver for the benefit of this and adjoining counties. In addition to these, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway has recently made several preliminary surveys into Henrietta from Red river to which the road has already been located, and preparations are being rapidly pushed for its completion. When this is done, five or six direct communication by the shortest possible route to Kansas City and Chicago.

The Red River and Southwestern railroad as already chartered will run from Henrietta through Archer City, Abilene and San Angelo to the southwest part of the state. The Velasco, Henrietta & Kansas City railroad now organized and chartered will also build out of Henrietta to the Gulf and deep water, passing through the richest mining districts of Texas. This will give a trunk line through to the deep water ports, on



COURT HOUSE. Built of Brick. Cost, \$40,000.

the Gulf, thus making Henrietta the chief railroad and commercial center of Northwest Texas.

STAGE LINES.

Stage lines carrying the United States mails depart daily from all points in the county not reached by the railroads.

PUBLIC ROADS.

The public roads of Clay county are all established according to law and are kept in good condition. All the streams are bridged.

AGRICULTURE ETC.

Grains always yield a large harvest in Clay county; oats, 40 to 80 bushels to the acre; wheat, 18 to 35 bushels to the acre; corn makes 35 to 45 bushels to the acre. An abundance of garden truck is also raised and the markets North of us are supplied with early vegetables, melons &c, from our fields. Fruit culture and that of the vine has grown to be an important industry in the county. A few years ago it was thought to be impossible to cultivate fruit with any degree of success, but after a few years experimenting it has been found that fruits and the vine would grow and flourish here as well if not better than in most places. In no section of the United States do peaches bear a larger and finer average crop. In size they are remarkable, some measuring 11 1/2 inches in circumference. In flavor they are superior to anything grown in California. Mr. M. E. Ivie, of Myrtle, has met with remarkable success in cultivating and raising peaches. The yield of peaches in that gentleman's orchard was enormous, there being fruit on the tree late in the fall. In the culture of the grape Mr. Ivie has also met with great success having after much careful experimenting with different kinds at length succeeded in raising grapes that for size and flavor are unequalled in California. In fact it has been marked in the presence of the writer by several gentlemen, who are engaged in the nursery business in California and who were making a visit through the state, and after inspecting this vineyard, that as fine grapes could be raised here as in California. "In fact,"

approaching when this industry will be a most important feature of the business of the state. The raising and cultivation of fruit is not laborious, requiring only careful care and attention to become successful and remunerative. It will be but a short time when Texas fruit will take a leading place in the markets of the world and west from California the laurels so long and proudly worn by that state. Another very important agricultural feature of Clay county is the raising of wheat and were it not for the fact of having had a dry spell last fall an enormous acreage of that staple would have been sown and raised this season. It has been proven by trial and experience, and we have it upon the evidence of practical mill men, that the wheat raised in Texas is superior to that raised in any other section of the country. Mr. B. F. Yantis, a miller of many years experience and who has been in the business in several different states, in conversation with the writer made the following statement: "I have been in the milling business as boy and man now over twenty years in several different states and my experience during that time has convinced me that Texas wheat makes the finest flour in the world."

Clay county took the premium for wheat and oats, at the Dallas State fair last year. Considerable flour is turned out every year and our mills here have been running night and day to supply the demand for that article. Every bushel of wheat offered here for sale in the market finds a ready market and is turned into first-class flour. As a matter of fact, the quantity of wheat raised in Clay county is such that it will be built in the county, the institutions of that kind being already decided upon and work upon which will commence this spring. One of these mills will be located at or near the town of Jolly on the Fort Worth and Denver road and the other at Henrietta.

Possessing the raw materials and facilities for manufactures as we do, there is no reason why Clay county should not turn her own products into the manufactured articles. The Hen-

rietta City Flour mills, at present the only institution of that kind in the county, have a capacity of one hundred and twenty five barrels a day. The average yield of wheat per acre in Clay county is from eighteen to thirty five bushels. On the ranch of W. H. Featherston about 10 miles N. E. of Henrietta last year, 125 acres of wheat yielded eighteen bushels to the acre. W. W. Carroll about 3 miles west from town on measured land and measured grain, raised an average of 34 1/2 bushels of wheat to the acre, and Jordan Smith who rented land on the same property under similar conditions raised an average of 36 1/4 bushels of wheat to the acre. On the ranch of Mr. Frank Smyers at

Henrietta last year was raised thirty acres of wheat on sod land that yielded an average of 12 bushels per acre. This year Mr. Smyers has sown 70 acres that is in a flourishing condition. And so on as we proceed further we will offer further evidence of the wonderful

fertility of our soil. Nearly one fourth of the entire area of Clay county is covered with oak, pecan, ash, cottonwood and other timbers. Coal is cheap from the mines of Colorado, lumber and posts are cheap and plentiful from Eastern Texas. That coal exists in large quantities in this vicinity has been proven by scientific geological evidence. There is an underlying strata of coal in this county which if developed would prove enormously profitable and thereby require capital and energy to prove this, and it will greatly reward the first discoverer. That water can be had in abundance has been proven and steps have already been taken looking to the formation of a company with capital sufficient to experiment and bore for Artesian water. Wells are abundant all over the county and water can be struck in almost any section at from five to twenty five feet. A most remarkable fact in connection with this, is one that came under the observation of the writer. About twenty five miles south of Henrietta, on top of a hill, a place where one would naturally suppose that water could not be had except when dug for to the level of the surrounding country, water in quantities was struck at numerous different places at a depth of fifteen inches. The flow is steady and continuous and should this be utilized a supply of water can be found that is practically inexhaustible, and would prove extremely valuable, especially for stock, insuring against loss of cattle that is sometimes so severe during periods of drought by reason of a lack of water.

Our county is cool in summer on account of its high altitude and the breezes that continually blow from the Gulf. There is no malaria. The health of the county is above the average. Out of doors work can be carried on almost every day in the year, the exceptions being very few. Our winters are short and mild. Our rainfall is abundant, insuring large crops, there being usually plenty of water the entire year.

The educational facilities of the county are excellent, the schools are well organized and provided with excellent teachers. A great deal of time, care and attention has been paid to this matter and our school system is as complete as can be found anywhere in the country. Clay county may justly be proud of her schools. Education is the foundation stone of good government and the perpetuation of our institutions. The preservation of law and order and the moral stamina of a community depends upon the education of its children. The state school fund is sufficient to guarantee to every child in Clay county a liberal education.

With the coming of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific through the county, the building out of Henrietta to the Red river, and the completion of the Red River and Southwestern, will open a new era of prosperity for this county. Already the impetus is felt and we will under these conditions start upon an era of progress unknown or unthought of in the history of this county. Our county is rapidly becoming settled up and new lands are being broken open over its area. New houses are being built and on all sides are seen the evidences of thrift that energetic labor and determination to succeed produce under conditions of soil and all the advantages above mentioned exist. We offer nothing but what can be done just as we have said, we make no statement but what can be verified and all our statistics and figures have been carefully gathered on the ground itself with much labor and expense. Our purpose is simply to show by them, that to the intending immigrant we have something to offer. To all who desire to make a change we say, come among us and make your home, you will find things just as we have represented them, and we assure you, you will never regret taking your case with us. The people of this county are wide awake and enterprising as is shown by the excellent improvements both in our city and county. Here you will find people from every state in the Union and many beautiful homes show that they have been successful here.

Farmers! No county on earth can present within the same localities such diversity of money-making crops, or with the attending circumstance of a healthy climate, both winter and summer, afford the opportunity for stock-raising, grain growing, fruit culture, dairy or mixed husbandry as is found in Clay county, Texas. A visit here will enable you to verify all the above statements. If you want a home in the best county in Texas take a look at Clay county before buying. The total state and county tax including school tax is only 92 cents on the \$100.00 and the total indebtedness of the county is now less than \$45,000. If you are farming and all bought at from six to eight dollars per acre.

Fruit in Clay County. The raising of fruit is going to be one of the important industries of Clay county and bids are long, if continued in as at present, to assume such proportions as will make us a formidable rival to California. A few years ago it was not thought that Clay county could raise fruit but that idea has long ago disappeared, and has given way to a certain knowledge that we can not only grow it but grow it successfully. The grapes raised in this county are as fine as can be produced anywhere and are equal in size and flavor to anything grown in California. The cultivation of an orchard and vineyard is extremely profitable and attention only being required until after the first bearing year. After that ordinary care will suffice. Study the nature of your soil and plants and you are bound to succeed. With the variety of crops that can be grown in the county all success or a bad year, are

times it will soon be things of the past. Horticulture is rapidly taking the place of planting an entire farm in one crop. The raising of cotton has long been thought to be the main stay of the farmer but is being much reduced and the small tracts are being broken up. Thus raising in one crop does not signify a failure in all respects, being as a total failure will be unknown except in times of a general drought. The chances of this latter calamity being fast diminished however, the country round about us is fast settling up and the great area of new ground is broken allowing a greater variety of the moisture that falls upon it arid to the humidity of the atmosphere will before long remove all fear of drought. There are dense tracts of land in Texas held by foreigners and non-residents that are profiting the locality in which they are situated, one case in point of these desirable lands and if in some way or other these tracts could be put on the market they would be immediately taken up by the small farmer, and whereas was a wide open tract of non-product country there would immediately bloom up numerous small farms adding to the riches and natural welfare of the whole community. The day for individual ownership of immense herds of stock is passing away in Clay county. As the county settles, each farmer will own his own ranch and more attention will be given to the production of a high grade of cattle.

Some Facts and Figures Showing the Average Yield of Different Crops in Clay County. Below will be found some interesting statistics concerning the yield of crops in Clay county. Care was not taken to separate only those whose yield was in order to present the very highest average, but they have been gathered at random as we traveled through the country, both from personal observation and from information given by the farmers themselves. Of

35 bushels of wheat to the acre, 40 of corn and 40 of oats. This year Mr. Childs will put in 12 acres of oats, 15 of cotton and 25 of corn. He has also a fine orchard of about 2 acres, 40 bearing apple trees producing 15 bushels the first crop. E. A. Copp, of Blue Grove, has 110 acres under cultivation. Last year 65 acres of oats produced 40 bushels per acre, 45 acres of corn 35 bushels to the acre. This year he will have in 12 acres of wheat, 40 acres of oats, 10 acres of cotton and 50 acres of corn. Mr. L. B. Brown, of Blue Grove, averaged 20 bushels of corn per acre on sod land last year, 38 acres of cotton yielded 21 1/2 bales. This year he will raise 40 acres of cotton, 20 of wheat, 25

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

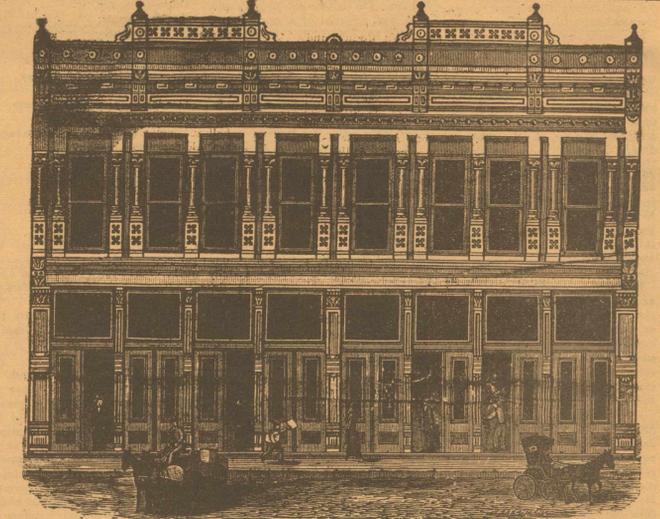
of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres



PUMPING HOUSE, BUILT BRICK, 1892.

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one twelfth of an acre. This year the doctor has 125 acres in wheat that seems to be in most excellent condition. In addition to this will be planted 270 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley, some millet and both varieties of potatoes. The doctor will raise no cotton as he is of the opinion that at the prevailing price of that staple other crops can be raised with much greater advantage and profit. Mr. Gallant, of Charlie, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year 90 acres

of corn produced 4,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre; 50 acres of land yielded 1,500 bushels of wheat, an average of 30 bushels per acre. One hundred and 270 acres of land, this year he has raised on half an acre of land and 25 bushels of the Irish variety were raised on one tw

Clay County Chieftain.

G. F. PIERSON, Editor.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Mr. W. B. Fox, of Benvenue, a new settler, has 135 acres of land under cultivation and has this year 35 acres of wheat and 70 acres of corn. Mr. Fox is very well satisfied with his cultivation and thinks Clay county a good place to live.

Mr. Frank Snyers, of Benvenue, has 800 acres of land, 175 acres of which was under cultivation last year. On sod land Mr. Snyers raised 90 acres of wheat that produced 12 bushels to the acre; 8 acres of oats, 40 bushels to the acre; 45 acres of corn, 30 bushels per acre, and 60 acres of cotton that produced 20 bales, or 1.3 bale to the acre; 5 acres of millet, 1.4 tons to the acre. All this on sod land. This year 65 acres of wheat were put in that is now in fine condition; 35 acres of corn; 55 acres of cotton, 30 acres, or 25 acres less than last season. In addition to this they have an orchard of 8 acres, also a considerable number of grape vines.

D. W. Reedy, of Benvenue, has 200 acres of land, 125 of which were under cultivation last year. Forty-five acres of wheat produced an average of 28 bushels per acre; 40 acres of oats yielded 30 bushels, or 2.5 acres to the acre; cotton made 16 bales. This year the crop will be about the same excepting that there will be 50 acres in corn.

E. J. Hoffmann, of Benvenue, has 320 acres of land, 140 of which are under cultivation. Last year he had 100 acres of corn that yielded 30 bushels per acre and 40 acres of cotton that made 12 bales to the acre. This year Mr. Hoffmann will raise 124 acres of corn and lessen the acreage of cotton putting in only 10 acres.

J. D. Stine, of Benvenue, has 5,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of which were under cultivation last year. 385 acres in wheat yielded an average of 21 bushels per acre; 250 acres in oats that yielded an average of 40 bushels per acre; 300 acres in corn which made 35 bushels to the acre and 80 acres in cotton that produced 40 bales, or 1-2 bale per acre. This year Mr. Stine has 200 acres in wheat, 500 acres in oats, 700 acres in corn and 175 acres in cotton. There is also an orchard of 150 peach trees that are all doing well.

J. R. Roberts, of Benvenue, has 500 acres of land under cultivation. Last year on sod land 300 acres of wheat averaged 14 bushels to the acre; 90 acres of oats averaged 27 bushels to the acre; 30 acres of corn averaged 40 bushels to the acre. This year Mr. Roberts has planted 150 acres in wheat and 240 acres in oats and 70 acres in corn. He also has 8 acres of orchard containing a variety of fruits and grapes.

Mr. J. T. Powers, of Bellevue, has 100 acres of land. Last year 30 acres of cotton produced 1-2 bale per acre; corn, 30 bushels per acre and oats, 50 bushels per acre. This year he will plant the same crop will be planted with the addition of 20 acres in wheat.

E. E. Graves, of Bellevue, averaged on corn 35 bushels per acre and on cotton, 1-2 bale to the acre.

J. W. Dameron, of Bellevue, has 230 acres of land, 100 acres of which are under cultivation. Last year his oats averaged 40 bushels to the acre; corn 25 and cotton 1-2 bale to the acre. This year will be put in 50 acres of corn, 40 of cotton and some oats. Mr. Dameron also has an orchard of 7 acres of different varieties of fruit that is in a flourishing condition; also grapes.

Bellevue is prolific in the raising of fruits. Many splendid orchards exist in the vicinity and are producing wonderfully. During the season a special fruit car is run from this place for the purpose of rapidly conveying choice fruit to the markets.

Mr. G. R. Brumby has 585 acres of land, 16 miles south of Henrietta. Last year Mr. Brumby raised an average of 35 bushels of corn to the acre, 20 bushels of wheat and 35 of oats. Cotton 1-2 bale to the acre.

Henrietta's Educational Facilities

The following, regarding our educational facilities is a statement of Henrietta's school privileges and will be read with interest by all intelligent people. The educational facilities of the town are unusually good, the public school being a graded institution, under the efficient management of Prof. J. T. Johnson and ten good assistants. The building is a two-story brick, costing \$20,000. A nine-months' term is taught, and the school is under the control of the city, the people having levied a special tax upon themselves of 50 cents on the \$100 for school purposes. There is a school fund of \$8000 at the disposal of the school board, and the course of study extends over a period of eleven years. Among the special features of this excellent school may be mentioned a department of vocal music and a splendid equipment of apparatus. Over \$800 has been spent in philosophical, astronomical and physical apparatus. An extensive cabinet of geological specimens is seen, and also valuable anatomical aids for the classes in these studies. Henrietta is justly proud of her unusually fine school facilities, but she is not satisfied even yet, and an effort is being made to raise money to build a male and female college here that will be the peer of any educational institution in the southwest. It is to be hoped that the worthy effort will be crowned with a full measure of success. The naturally fine location of the town renders it eminently well fitted for an educational center. The scholastic population at the present time is nearly 700.

With the era of prosperity and business opening up before Henrietta there will be a good opening for wholesale and jobbing houses to be established here. As a trade center this will command a good territory and a good business will result.

HENRIETTA.

Henrietta was the county seat of Clay county prior to the war, but the county was disorganized shortly after the war came up owing to the depredations of the Indians, the officers and people all leaving, there not remaining enough behind to run the government. A re-organization was effected in 1853 by act of the Legislature composed of a commission appointed for that purpose composed of Messrs. F. Johnson and E. Worley who proceeded to build a town. There was but one house left after the Indians got through and that was occupied by a man named Kozilko and his family. The Indians killed him in 1867 and took his daughters and one of his sons captive. Another son escaped to the brush and was found a few days later by some cowmen. Six months afterwards the town was recovered. At the time there were only five families in the town, among whom was L. C. Barrett the first lawyer who settled in Henrietta and who still resides here. The first public improvement was a telegraph line, which was built by the government, followed by a Post Office which was opened in 1875, with F. Johnson as postmaster. The first Mayor of the Town of Henrietta was E. L. Barber who together with W. Rogers, as Marshal and O. P. McLean Secretary constituted the town officers, this was in the year 1881. In the year 1884, Henrietta was incorporated as a city, and the following were the first officers elected: W. A. Squires, Mayor; J. H. McClellan, Marshal, Assessor and Collector; Jno. F. Conn, Secretary; L. J. Barber, Treasurer and D. T. Bomar, City Attorney. The aldermen were W. Sneathly, G. W. Easley, J. A. Warshburg, H. K. Kothe. The first school was built in 1885 at an expense of about \$20,000, the city being bonded for that purpose. It is our purpose to dwell only briefly upon the early history of Henrietta. We are more interested in the city of to-day and of the future. Suffice it to say that her growth has been steady and sure and her future greatness is assured as we will show you.

Henrietta is situated in the center of Clay county and has about 3,000 inhabitants. The climate is mild and salubrious. Around the public square upon which is built the court house, are situated the retail business houses as well as on Main and Bridge streets, which are built principally of brick and stone, and which do a thriving business. There are also in other parts of the city, several large wheat store houses also one for the storage of cotton seed, three lumber yards carrying long stock of building material, also paints and oils. The rapid settlement of the city makes Henrietta one of the best trading posts in the state. There is now under consideration and will soon be constructed, a system of water works, an electric light plant and an ice factory, also a street railway. Two lines of railway, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the Fort Worth & Denver, (Union Pacific system) now enter Henrietta, and before many months the almost certain building in here of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. The Velasco, Henrietta & Kansas City R. R. will also be built out of here, thus giving us an outlet to deep water and the great markets of the world for our products. The cattle shipments last year from Henrietta were enormous. Situated in the center of a rich agricultural district, she also ships a large amount of cotton, wheat and other staple crops. Henrietta holds out great inducements for all manufacturers and enterprises and the city council have passed an ordinance exempting from taxation all manufacturers representing an investment of \$2000 and over. Good lands can be bought cheap contiguous to the city on long time and at a low rate of interest, and city lots also can be had at reasonable prices.

Henrietta is still in her infancy but in a few years' time, with the improvements projected and almost certain to ensue, it will without doubt have a population of ten thousand people. It is a busy, growing, healthy city and we predict for her a prominent place among the cities of North Texas. We present to you here some of the reasons why you should make this place your home, assuring you a warm welcome and kind and courteous treatment, a moral and law abiding community and equal share with us in all the natural advantages that a kind and beneficent Creator has bestowed upon us.

HENRIETTA HAS

- Two first-class dentists.
Two wood and coal dealers.
Two photographers.
Two large livery and sale stables.
Four first-class butcher shops.
Three drug stores.
One bakery.
Two secondhand stores.
Three blacksmith shops.
Three boot and shoe shops.
One \$15,000 Opera House.
Three large hardware houses.
Two tailoring establishments.
One Building and Loan Association.
Two furniture houses.
Two printing and job offices.
Two large agricultural implement houses.
Two news and book stores.
Seven saloons.
Fourteen grocery stores.
Three dry goods stores.
Two hide, wool and fur houses.
Three grain houses.
One \$20,000 flouring mill.
Two school houses.
One private school.
Nine lawyers.
A cigar factory that makes twenty different brands, sold in all parts of the state.
One Alliance Co-operative store.
Seven real estate and land agent firms.
Driving Park and Fair Grounds.
Englewood Park, the finest park in this part of Texas.
A \$40,000 court house.
A \$30,000 jail.
Seven hotels besides several first-class boarding houses.
Seven churches already built and one more to be built soon.
Ship more beef cattle than any other town in the state.
The best school in the state with an attendance of 675 pupils.
More railroads pointing towards her

than any other town of her size in the state.
One Masonic lodge.
One Knights of Pythias lodge and Division of the Uniform Rank.
One I. O. O. F. lodge.
One Knights of Honor lodge.
One Royal Arch Chapter.
One Silver Cornet Band.
Six physicians.
Nine lawyers.
Five Fire, Life and Accident Insurance firms.
One Commercial club.
One laundry.
One marble yard.
Two feed stores.
Or cabinet shop.
Three tin shops.
Two restaurants.
One hook and ladder company.
One Militia company.
One city hall and engine house.
Four Ladies' Aid Societies.
One National and one Private bank.
Twenty-six carpenters.
Three telegraph offices.
Ten painters.
One cotton gin.
One corn mill.
Four cotton buyers.
Three lumber yards.
Eight daily mails each way with four stage lines.
Two trunk lines of railroad and a fair prospect of securing two more this year.

More churches already built than any town of her size in North Texas.
BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Henrietta Baptist church was organized A. D. 1876 in the house now occupied by the colored people for church and school purposes. In 1884 they built and moved into the present building, which is thirty-five by thirty feet. The Sunday school was organized in 1884 and now has a membership of 120 with D. C. Patton as superintendent. The present value of the church property is \$6,000, and number of members 260.
J. F. YOUNG, Pastor.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
The Presbyterian church at Henrietta, was organized in October, 1882, with a membership of thirteen. The Rev. George Piersen is pastor. Its membership today is thirty-five. There is a Sunday school in connection with a membership of eighty. In connection with this is a fine library lately put in at a cost of \$200. The church property is valued at \$2,500.
GEORGE PIERSON, Pastor.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
The Christian church was organized about ten years ago with a small membership. At present the congregation worship in the Court house. They have a regular pastor. The church owns land and expects to build a house of worship in the near future. The membership is about sixty. There is a Sunday school in connection with the church with an attendance of about forty.

METHODIST CHURCH.
The Methodist church of Henrietta was organized in the school house in 1876, with a membership of fifteen and the Rev. Harris as pastor. The present handsome stone building was erected in 1879. The present membership is about two hundred in addition to which there is a very flourishing Sunday school with an attendance of one hundred. Owing to the fact that the church the present quarters are entirely inadequate and considerable additions are to be made immediately. There is also a parsonage in connection with the church. The church property including parsonage and lot of ground 24x70 is \$3,000. An Epworth League has also been organized composed of the young people of the congregation.
E. L. SPRAGINS, Pastor.
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
The Cumberland Presbyterian church was organized in March 1882, with a membership of eighteen. For some time the congregation worshipped in the several different churches and halls in town until the year 1880 when the present neatly constructed frame building was erected. In December, 1889, the Rev. G. W. Basham was called to the pastorate of the church and under his administration of affairs it has grown and prospered. The present membership is sixty one. There is also a Sunday school in connection with the church which has an attendance of about fifty.
G. W. BASHAM, Pastor.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.
The Roman Catholic church was first organized in Cambridge, Clay county, in 1879. It was attended for some years by different clergymen of that denomination from Fort Worth, Gainesville and other centers of population. In 1880 Father Levy removed the Cambridge church building to Henrietta, where a block of land had been secured principally by the exertions of Mr. W. A. Squires. The Rev. I. I. O'Riordan, the present pastor is the first resident priest stationed in Henrietta. The number of Catholics in Clay county is approximately estimated at 140, and is rapidly increasing owing to immigration. The Catholic church property in Clay county is valued at \$2,000. There is also a German Catholic colony located in the southwest portion of Clay county on the ranch belonging to Messrs. Clark & Plumb. This colony has been started by Col. Ledergerber, a prominent lawyer of St. Louis Missouri and bids fair, under his active and energetic leadership, to become one of the most successful settlements of northwest Texas. The Rev. Father Reishorf has charge of this Catholic colony, and resides at Windhorst, the town site of the new colony.

Henrietta Improvement Company.
The Henrietta Improvement company was chartered in 1889, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars. The following are the officers: J. B. Hopkins, President; C. B. Patterson, Secretary; S. K. Audrain, Treasurer. Directors: J. B. Hopkins, S. K. Audrain, A. Sneathly, W. A. Squires, H. H. Kothe, C. B. Patterson, W. J. Swain. This company is preparing to make great improvements in our city this year. They have in contemplation many enterprises that will be of very material benefit to Henrietta.
Subscribe for the CHIEFTAIN.

Henrietta Driving Park and Clay County Agricultural Association.

The Henrietta Driving Park and Clay County Agricultural Association was chartered in September, 1890. It owns forty acres of land in the northern part of the city, and the management are using every effort to make this the finest driving park in the state. During the year 1891 they have built a half mile track and fenced it, also fenced in the outside grounds, built a grand stand and sixty seven stalls, dug a well, which furnishes a plentiful supply of pure water. All this at an expense of \$4,000. The grounds will be ornamented with fountains and everything will be done in modern style. The grounds will be used for public driving and fair purposes and will be reached by a street railway. The water works which completed will be extended to both the Driving park and Englewood park. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000. The officers are N. L. Gearhart, President; B. Yantis, Vice President; L. J. Walker, Secretary; N. M. Peters, Treasurer. Directors: M. Rand, N. B. Gearhart, W. C. Burnham, L. J. Walker, W. Hawkins, B. F. Yantis, N. M. Peters.

Building and Loan Association

Henrietta Building and Loan Association was chartered in 1887 and is doing a good and prosperous business ever since it commenced. It has loaned out about thirty thousand dollars, and has been the direct furnishing many of our citizens with comfortable homes of their own. It is one of the best institutions in the city. Its savings are held monthly and the money is loaned out at each meeting the highest bidder among parties wishing to build. Its stock, under the management of S. Davidson, who has been the President of the Association since its organization has steadily advanced in value. Everybody who owns his own lot can always get money to build a home. The last statement of the Association shows the amount of loans made as being \$8,500 the past year and a net profit of \$3,264.83. The stock of the Association is now worth 40 per cent premium. The officers are Sam Davidson, President; N. Sneathly, Vice President; W. D. Slaton, Secretary; L. H. Keathe, Treasurer. Directors: D. H. Ferriss; J. C. Minon; N. M. Peters; F. E. Squires and T. W. Brannon.

Henrietta Board of Trade.

The Henrietta Board of Trade was chartered in March 1890. It has a membership of about one hundred and fifty. The fee to any member is five dollars and the monthly fee one dollar. Through its work has been secured the laying and surveying of a railroad line from Henrietta to the mouth of the Brazos river on the Gulf of Mexico and the Velasco, Henrietta and Kansas City railroad will be built from Henrietta south to deep water on the Gulf in the near future. The Board of Trade has been instrumental in securing another line from our city to the southwest. The Red River & Southwestern will soon be located southwest through Archer City, Throckmorton, Austin and Jones county to Abilene on the Texas & Pacific railway, the Abilene to St. Louis road will extend from Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande, Texas, when completed, will open up the great southwest, which is the great wool and cattle district of the world, and the monthly fee one dollar. Through its work has been secured the laying and surveying of a railroad line from Henrietta to the mouth of the Brazos river on the Gulf of Mexico and the Velasco, Henrietta and Kansas City railroad will be built from Henrietta south to deep water on the Gulf in the near future. The Board of Trade has been instrumental in securing another line from our city to the southwest. The Red River & Southwestern will soon be located southwest through Archer City, Throckmorton, Austin and Jones county to Abilene on the Texas & Pacific railway, the Abilene to St. Louis road will extend from Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande, Texas, when completed, will open up the great southwest, which is the great wool and cattle district of the world, and the monthly fee one dollar. Through its work has been secured the laying and surveying of a railroad line from Henrietta to the mouth of the Brazos river on the Gulf of Mexico and the Velasco, Henrietta and Kansas City railroad will be built from Henrietta south to deep water on the Gulf in the near future. The Board of Trade has been instrumental in securing another line from our city to the southwest. The Red River & Southwestern will soon be located southwest through Archer City, Throckmorton, Austin and Jones county to Abilene on the Texas & Pacific railway, the Abilene to St. Louis road will extend from Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande, Texas, when completed, will open up the great southwest, which is the great wool and cattle district of the world, and the monthly fee one dollar.

Our Untried Possibilities.
What promises to be another important industry of Clay county is the raising of flax. This product has recently been successfully cultivated here and the result has shown that there are large untried possibilities in the soil of Clay county. Mr. W. J. Williams, whose farm is about 7 miles north of Henrietta, last year sowed about a bushel and a half of flax and succeeded in raising about forty bushels on two acres of land. This same time goes on we are put in possession of facts gained by personal experience that teaches us valuable lessons. There was a time in our history when it was thought that our county was only fit for grazing purposes and little or no attention was paid to agricultural pursuits and what is now a vast territory of farming country was at one time occupied only by immense herds of cattle. As our agricultural advantages became known farms were opened up and a new era of prosperity set in for Clay county. It was at first thought that only certain kinds of crops could be raised, but it was at length discovered that almost anything that could be grown anywhere else could be successfully grown here. The result is that we now have a diversity of crops and that our farmers are as prosperous and successful as in any part of the country. This we have learned that nothing can be accomplished without trial and experiment. It will not do to stand by idly and say that because a certain sort of crop has never been raised here, that it cannot be done, but go ahead, try, experiment and the result will show that there exists in our soil untried possibilities of which we never dreamed.

ECONOMY

Is The Basis Of All Success,

And no branch of it affords more theme for thought than that of personal attire. Resolve to patronize the firm whose broad day-light, open and above-board systems and whose desire to render only entire satisfaction, makes trading safe enough for anybody and everybody.

GOOD CLOTHING AT FAIR PRICES

Is better than cheap trash at any price and crowds of buyers attest this fact. Our second shipment of Men's Clothing will be open for your inspection by Saturday the 16th. This lot will consist of New Shades in Brown and Grey Sacks and frocks.

Our Dry Goods, Hats and Furnishing Goods is Complete.

PARENTS.

Remember we have not forgotten your little boys when it comes to fitting them out. Our line of \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$6.00 suits can not be equaled this side of Fort Worth. Our shoes and Slippers are the attraction of those who like good fitting and serviceable foot-gear. No Jobbers goods to offer you, but Fresh from the factory.

Save Your Dollars By Trading With Us.

Henrietta's Progressive Dealers. M. SHLOSBERG & CO.

SPECIAL INVIAATION.

FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK.

CAPITAL, \$50,000.
Deposits received, exchange bought and sold, and collections made on all accounts. Reasonable loans granted customers at all times as needed. Business done on every class respectfully invited, and will receive prompt and liberal treatment. Special attention given to the accounts of country merchants, farmers, stockmen and real estate dealers. Correspondence solicited.

Henrietta City Mills,

J. C. YANTIS, Proprietor.
FLOUR, MEAL, CORN and FEED.
Cash Paid for Corn and Wheat.
A special invitation is given to the farmers of Clay and adjoining counties to give us a trial.

J. B. Patterson & Co.,

LAND AGENTS,
Henrietta, Texas.
Have complete abstracts of all land in Clay county and city of Henrietta. Correspondence solicited.

D. C. Patton & Co.,

DEALERS IN
FURNITURE,
Picture Mouldings, Mattresses, Sewing Machines, Buggies, Carpets, Wall Paper, Window Shades and UNDERTAKERS' GOODS, HENRIETTA, TEXAS

MANSION HOTEL,

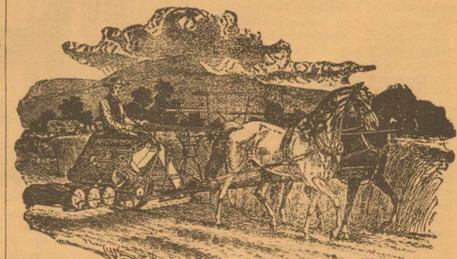
FORT WORTH, TEXAS,
W. W. DUNN & SON, Proprietors.
Large Sample Rooms, Excellent Table.
The Cleanest, icest Rooms of Any Hotel in Fort Worth.
C. H. Murdock, late of Ellis Hotel, Clerk.

THE - ANSLEY - HOUSE.

A. N. ANSLEY, Proprietor.
Centrally Located in the
ANSLEY - BRICK - BLOCK
-Corner of Main and Omega Streets.-
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO COMMERCIAL MEN AND PROPRIETORS.
SAMPLE - ROOMS - FURNISHED
Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.
HENRIETTA - TEXAS

If you are in search of cultivators, Gang plows or anything in the way of Farm Machinery we invite you to make a tour of inspection through our establishment, there you will see implements of every conceivable pattern and for every purpose.

World Renowned



McCormick Steel Binder.

THE WORLD FAMOUS
Nicholas Shepard Vibrators

TRACTION ENGINES.

We are also showing a most complete and carefully selected stock of Buggies, Phaetons and Carts, including the

Celebrated Racine Carts and Buggies.

Wind Mills, Engine Goods, Pipe and Fitting.
EVERYTHING SOLD AT PRICES IN HARMONY WITH OUR REPUTATION FOR GIVING BEST VALUE TO BE HAD FOR THE MONEY.

Henrietta Implement Co.

(The Tireless Trailers For Trade.)

Clay County Chieftain.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1902.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES.

Bellevue.

The next town of importance in Clay county outside of Henrietta is Bellevue situated on the Fort Worth and Denver road about sixteen miles southeast from Henrietta. It has a population of about five hundred. For beauty of situation it is unsurpassed anywhere in the county. Bellevue lies on a high rolling prairie in the North edge of what is known as the Cross Timbers. It is bounded on the northeast by fine farming lands and on the south by timber. The soil is a sandy loam, rich and dark and capable of a very high state of cultivation. It produces from 25 to 30 bushels of wheat per acre, 40 to 60 of oats, and 30 to 50 of corn and from 1.2 to a bale of cotton per acre. Fruit is abundant and thriving, many fine orchards are laid out both in the town and surrounding country. Being situated on high ground 1115 feet above the sea level, with a mild and salubrious climate, Bellevue is an extremely healthy locality. A statement from a physician of that place says, that about all the doctors in that vicinity had to do last summer, was to sit around and try to kill time until the gripe made its appearance and as that epidemic was universal, Bellevue was no exception to the rule.

Viewing this beautiful surrounding country you wonder why farmers in the East continue to dig among roots and stumps while so much productive land, and so cheap, lies within their reach. The character and productiveness of the soil, a dark, rich sandy loam, would, if situated in some of our Northern and Eastern states be worth from \$50 to \$100 per acre. The beauty of this land is that after breaking and planting the first crop it will pay for itself and the improvements. This land can be purchased at from \$6 to \$8 per acre. Fuel is plentiful and handy, wood can be laid down at your door at \$2.50 per cord and coal at \$1.00 per ton. Water is plentiful at a depth of from thirty to seventy feet and can be reached at small cost. Lumber can be purchased at a fair price. Building stone is plentiful and good workmen are at hand. First-class vegetables are raised in abundance. The residences are neat and cozy. Her people are warm hearted, generous and hospitable, and a more progressive, go-ahead community cannot be found anywhere in the state. Her homes are temples of peace and generous hospitality and law and order are everywhere observed. A stranger entering Bellevue may be sure of a cordial welcome and should he desire to settle among these people, may be sure of a good home in a progressive and law abiding community. A number of buildings here are constructed of stone which is found in quantities at points in the neighborhood and can be procured with but little expense. The rock is fine and easily dressed and makes a very fine building material. It is also very cheap. A brick building can be erected at one half the cost of brick.

All trains on the Fort Worth and Denver road stop here, where are located a coal chow, a team bank, as well as stock yards. Thousands of horses and cattle are shipped annually to different points in the North. Last year there were shipped from this point 260 car loads of cattle and horses and 150 cars of grain &c. were received. Bellevue has many business enterprises among which may be mentioned: 1 general merchandise store, 2 hardware stores, 1 dry goods store, 2 grocery stores, 1 restaurant, 2 livery stables, 1 hotel, 2 drug stores and 3 doctors, 1 dentist, 1 station store and 2 millinery stores, 2 blacksmith and woodwork shops, 1 lumber yard. A warehouse for the receipt and storage of grain and a machinery depot, a pool and billiard hall, a gin and grist mill and 1 newspaper. All these stores are doing a thriving business. The "Times", edited by Mr. John Cornelius is an energetic sheet, and has materially aided in pushing the claims of its town into prominence, and has been untiring in its efforts in the direction of the general welfare and prosperity of the town.

Bellevue is also a great feeding point for cattle, an average of 6000 head being fed here during the winter season. If there is one thing that Bellevue possesses above all others it is an abundant supply of good water for all purposes. There is a lake here, formed by a depression in the ground and closed in at one end by the railroad embankment, whose benefits when considered are almost incalculable. This lake covers an area of over 70 acres, and has an average depth of twenty feet, being fed by living springs situated in the north part of town and contains 250 acres laid out in town lots. An abundance of good water is found here and shade and fruit trees have been planted in profusion. It is required of all purchasers of lots in both of these additions that they immediately proceed to build a good substantial dwelling house.

Bellevue has a good school under the direction of Professor Emsen and two assistants with a daily attendance of 100 pupils. The different religious denominations are well represented, all with a large membership. There are also Sunday schools in connection with

each of churches and all have a large attendance. There is also a Masonic Lodge, Farmers Alliance and a Division of the Knights of Labor. The city is growing rapidly and real estate is appreciating in value.

There is need of banking facilities at this place and the citizens and merchants would welcome any effort to establish an institution of that sort. There is a good opening here for a bank with small capital that would prove largely remunerative in the future.

Last year Mr. Frank Houston shipped a car load of steers that took first premium at St. Louis.

Mr. J. W. Dameron, farmer, about 8 miles from Bellevue, has 230 acres of land, 100 of which is under cultivation. Last year Mr. Dameron raised 70 acres of oats which yielded an average of 40 bushels to the acre, 18 acres of corn yielded 25 bushels average to the acre and 40 acres cotton averaged one half bale to the acre. This year Mr. Dameron will have under cultivation 50 acres of corn, 40 acres of cotton and some peaches to make about 1,000 gallons of molasses this year. There is also on this place a seven-acre orchard containing all the different varieties of fruit, such as apples, pears, plums, figs, &c. also a vineyard with a great variety of grapes, all in a flourishing condition.

E. E. Graves has a stock ranch and farm near Bellevue consisting of 820 acres. Last year this farm yielded an average of 35 bushels of corn per acre and one half bale of cotton.

Jolly.

American thrift and enterprise is prevailing in the state of Texas as an integral part of these great United States is no exception to the general rule. In all parts of the civilized world the name, American, is synonymous with progress and energy. Aided by our wonderful system of railroads, which, bridging almost fathomless chasms, climbing almost inaccessible peaks, and throwing out their iron bands into every quarter of the continent, have created needs and then supplying those needs themselves have drawn together in closer connection people of all nationalities and served to harmonize the whole face of civilization. With all these advantages at hand, towns, villages and cities have sprung up like magic and the naked plain has been made to blossom like the rose.

The town of Jolly, formerly Carlyle, situated about nine miles west from Henrietta on the Fort Worth and Denver road is an indication of what energy and enterprise can accomplish. Less than six months ago a lonely hamlet on the wide prairie almost unknown, today a busy little village with numerous dwellings and stores and all the evidences of prosperity. Where once was heard only the occasional sound of the lone whistle and the distant rumbling of a train is now heard the merry thump of the carpenter's hammer and the busy bustle of lively trade. Jolly, in a marvellously short space of time, has been converted from nothing into the busy abode of man and the evidences of domestic happiness, merriment and the gleeful laughter and play of children are now seen and heard where but a few short months ago the prairie dog and coyote alone held possession. Jolly at the present writing contains fifteen new two-story houses, all occupied and several more under construction; a two-story warehouse 22x44 feet, the upper part of which is intended to be used as a manufactory. A station platform, the lumber for the railroad depot being on the ground all ready for erection. A site for a school house has been selected, the plans drawn and the work will commence upon that most important structure immediately. The County court has already made the town into a school district. There is also a drug store and a doctor, a large general store and post office. All this has been brought about through the energy and pluck of Mr. M. J. Tompkins of New York, who with unusual foresight, saw here the advantages for a town and purchasing 2500 acres proceeded to lay it out into town lots. The lots are 50 x 140 feet with twenty foot alleys between and the streets are seventy feet wide.

The prospects and future prosperity of this place are based upon a fine and fertile agricultural country. It will be made an important point for cattle shipments, and neither expense or labor will be spared to utilize every advantage that the surrounding country affords and to advance the interests and welfare of the town. The country round about this place is extremely fertile, large crops of wheat, corn, oats, &c. being annually raised.

Mr. W. H. Jolly, in connection with his brother here, owns and leases 22000 acres of land upon which are at present 5,000 head of cattle. Mr. Jolly reports them as all being in good condition, there being but very little loss during the last winter except through natural causes. Mr. S. J. Jones, a farmer who has 300 acres of land at Jolly under cultivation and 800 acres additional about five miles from that place, reports that last year he raised an average of 20 bushels of corn per acre on sod land and the same of oats. His wheat yielded 32 bushels to the acre, all this on sod land. This year in addition to the above Mr. Jones will cultivate 2000 acres of the 800 acre tract principally in wheat. The almost certain building of a flour mill in this vicinity has stimulated the farmers into raising more wheat. Little if any cotton will be planted by the farmers in this vicinity this year; the prevailing low price for the same has determined many into raising more or much less in order to lessen the production.

Capt. T. W. Warring, whose farm lies two and one half miles from Jolly, raised last year an average of twenty bushels of corn to the acre, and thirty of oat on sod land. Mr. Warring will this year raise an additional acreage of wheat, also one hundred acres of barley; cotton none. Both the gentlemen mentioned above are very well satisfied with their position and do not desire any better place than Clay county to live in and pursue their avocation. A number of new people have settled in this vicinity during the year and on all sides are seen new houses going up and new land being broken.

For Artistic Job Work call on the CHIEFTAIN Office

Benyman.

The town of Benyman is situated in the northern part of the county about eighteen miles from Henrietta. It is very prettily situated in a bend of Red river. Benyman is the oldest settlement in Clay county, the first settler being one Whaley, who in 1860 opened up a farm for the purpose of raising oats for the United States military post at Fort Sill. It has a fine contingent agricultural country, probably one of the best in the county, there being hardly a foot of unavailible land in that section running to Red river. The crops are diversified, a large acreage of wheat, oats, corn, millet, sorghum, sweet and Irish potatoes and considerable garden stuff being raised annually. The country roundabout is dotted with orchards, all varieties of fruit being successfully raised as were also grapes. Cotton also is raised but the disposition among the farmers this year is to shorten the production of this staple on account of the prevailing low price, and increase the acreage of wheat.

Benyman contains a population of about fifty or sixty families. There are two general stores, a post office and a blacksmith shop. Also a church (Methodist) with a large congregation and a flourishing Sunday school in connection. There is a fine two-story parsonage, built by the people for the accommodation of their pastor; also a fine school house with all the modern conveniences and a daily attendance of forty pupils. Miss Laurie Morgan is the teacher and on her able management the school has flourished. The scholastic term is six months.

Benyman has also a cotton gin that turned out 300 bales of cotton last year, a daily stage that carries the mails and connects with Henrietta, once a day. There is also a good resident physician. The health of this locality is most excellent. Mr. R. P. Grogan, proprietor of a general store, and also post master, came here in 1874 and is one of the most progressive citizens in that section of the country. It was mainly through his efforts that the building of the church, cotton gin and some other local enterprises were completed and has always been found in the van where the progress and welfare of the community is concerned.

Mr. W. B. Fox, a new settler in this section, has rented 135 acres of land and has put in this year 35 acres of oats and 70 acres of corn. Mr. Fox expressed himself as being well pleased with his situation and thinks Clay County a good place to live in. Mr. Frank Smyers, of Benyman has 800 acres of land, 175 of which was under cultivation last year. On sod land Mr. Smyers raised 30 acres of wheat that yielded 12 bushels to the acre, oats 40 bushels to the acre and corn 35 bushels to the acre, his cotton yielded 1 1/2 bales to the acre. This year a much less average of cotton will be planted. In addition to this there is a fine orchard of 8 acres and a number of flourishing grapes.

Charlie.

Charlie is a small town of about sixty inhabitants situated in the northern part of the county about 20 miles from Henrietta. The people are enterprising and industrious. Charlie has a fine school fitted with all the modern conveniences and a daily attendance of about sixty pupils, who are progressing finely under the able direction of their teacher Prof. H. W. Norwood. Charlie has also a fine Literary society, whose sessions are very interesting and instructive. There are three churches here, Baptist, Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian, who all worship in the school house, there are also two general stores and a post office and daily stage connection with Henrietta and different points carrying the mail.

The country roundabout is extremely fertile, wheat, corn, oats, sweet and Irish potatoes yielding well; also an abundance variety of fruits and grapes. Charlie possesses some magnificent orchards. Doctor Swafford of this place last year had in 300 acres of wheat that averaged 15 bushels to the acre; 150 of corn on sod land that averaged 15 bushels to the acre; 20 acres of millet, 12 on one acre and 8 on another. Potatoes are raised here to perfection the same gentleman, on a half acre of and raised 100 bushels of sweet potatoes and on one twelfth of an acre of and over 25 bushels of the Irish variety. Very little or no cotton will be raised in this section. Dr. Swafford has 125 acres of wheat last year, 20 acres of oats, 50 acres of barley and 50 acres of millet besides which he will also plant potatoes and other garden stuff. Mr. Gallant, another successful farmer of this place, has 200 acres under cultivation. Last year he raised 4,000 bushels of corn on 90 acres of land and 1,500 bushels of wheat on 50 acres.

Mr. B. E. Hooker, who has 800 acres of land in the same neighborhood, raised 2,250 bushels of corn on 90 acres and 4,025 bushels of oats on 115 acres of land. This year Mr. Hooker has some 30 acres of wheat that is now in splendid condition, in addition to which he will plant 90 acres of corn and 15 acres of oats. No cotton. Mr. Hooker has also 37 head of horses some of which are fine imported stock, and about 300 head of cattle, all of which did well enough the winter season, suffering no losses except through natural causes. Mr. Hooker is the possessor of a model farm containing all the modern improvements and machinery and a splendid granary with a capacity of many thousands of bushels.

Mr. S. Campbell in the same vicinity raised an average of 30 bushels of corn to the acre

Windhorst Colony.

Situated about twenty miles west of Henrietta, 1000 ft. above the sea level, is the German Catholic colony of Windhorst, is under the control and owned by a Catholic syndicate of St. Louis, of which Colonel Henry Ledergerber is manager and is organized solely in the interests of the German Catholics. Its high altitude makes it an extremely healthy locality. The land comprising the colony is seventy-five thousand acres in extent, the great-

er part of which is situated in Clay county, the balance in Archer county. There are several buildings already erected and farms opened up and several tracts of land sold, that will be occupied this spring. Considerable oats, barley and wheat have been put in this season and a large number of fruit trees set out. An abundance of good water exists all around here. A church is now in course of construction, also a school house. This colony is composed of a thrifty and industrious class of settlers, and it bids fair to become one of the largest settlements in the county. The Rev. Father Reisdorf attends to the spiritual wants of the colony, while the school, which will be denominational in character, will be in charge of the Sisters of Charity.

Antelope.

Is a small settlement of about fifty families situated about 35 miles south of Henrietta on the Graham road. It is a prosperous little community and is provided with a general store, post office and hotel and is the terminus of one of the stage lines from Henrietta. The crops raised in the vicinity are good, wheat averaging 20 bushels to the acre, corn 35, oats 40 and cotton from 1-2 to 3-4 of a bale to the acre. Owing to the controversy over the boundary line between this and the adjoining county of Jack, it is not generally conceded that Antelope is in Clay county, the lines have, however, been established by law, but the probability is that the dispute will have to be adjudicated by the courts before final settlement is had.

Doss.

Is a station on the line of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway 13 miles east of Henrietta. It has a population of about 75 people, with two general stores, a post office and a lumber yard, also a school with an attendance of about twenty five. There are three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian, all worshipping in the school house. Doss has a splendid contingent agricultural country and is also an important shipping point for cattle. Cattle pens are located here and last year 250 cars were shipped to different points North; also fifty carloads of the different grains. Large and splendid crops are raised in this vicinity. Mr. J. M. Campbell, a farmer located a few miles from this place, last year had 14 acres in cotton planted that yielded 3-4 bale to the acre. This year Mr. Campbell will put in 100 acres of oats and 125 of corn. Besides this Mr. Campbell has 20 acres of orchard containing the most varied fruit here has a splendidly splendidly. Z. W. Barnett, also of this neighborhood, raised an average of 18 bushels of wheat to the acre, 30 bushels of corn and 40 bushels of oats. Mr. J. W. Ferris averaged 1-2 bale of cotton to the acre last year and 30 bushels of corn. Mr. Ferris also has 10 lbs. Evaporated Apples \$1. 18 lbs. Limer Beans \$1.

W. C. Wilson last year averaged 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, 30 of corn and 40 of oats. He also had 50 acres of cotton, on sod land, that yielded 1-3 bale to the acre. This gentleman has an orchard that is in a thriving condition. Mr. J. W. Colburn, an enterprising citizen of Doss, has a pasturage of about 5,000 acres and is engaged in the cattle business in which he has been very successful. Last year Mr. Colburn shipped about 600 head to the St. Louis market. He reports the stock as all doing finely, no losses occurring during the winter except from natural causes.

Myrtle.

This community was settled about fifteen years ago. It now has a population of about 300. It is distant about twenty-five miles south of Henrietta and is bounded on the north by the timber and on the south by the open prairie and is considered to be one of the most fertile spots in Clay county. Corn, oats, wheat and wheat bran are raised in abundance, besides the various fruits and the vine. Water is plentiful and can be found at from fifteen to twenty feet in great quantities. At one place to the east, on high ground, water can be struck at fifteen inches and was found at that depth during a dryest years in plentiful supply. This is marvellous, but nevertheless true, and can be verified very easily. A good building stock is found in this vicinity, that can be got at with little labor. Myrtle possesses a good school with an attendance of about one hundred pupils, two general stores and a post office. There are also two churches, Methodist and Baptist, which worship in the school house, also a Sunday school with a good attendance. There is also a gin and a grist mill that last season turned out 600 bushels of cotton.

Mr. M. E. Irie, who has resided here for many years has one the finest orchards in Clay county. After many years of experimenting with different fruits and vines, he has succeeded by careful cultivation in discovering just what varieties are best suited to our climate, soil, etc., and the result has been the production of as fine fruit and grapes can be found in the country. Nurserymen from California who have visited the place have said without reserve that as fine grapes can be raised here as any place in California, in fact more to the bunch. And what was said of this place will apply to any other section of the county. There is also planted here blackberries and raspberries. The yield from the orchard here last year was immense; peaches especially were prolific, ripening until late in the fall. Mr. Irie is willing to furnish information regarding the results of his labors and also this farm are 225 acres, 100 of which are under cultivation. Last year an average of 35 bushels of corn to the acre was raised, oats 35 bushels per acre, wheat 20 bushels and cotton one half bale to the acre. This year only ten acres of wheat were sown on account of the dry fall weather; the stand is very good however. 40 acres of corn will be planted, 20 of oats and 14 acres of cotton.

ALCORN & DOUGLASS.

New, Fresh and Clean Stock of Dry Goods Bought Close

AND - SELECTED - WITH - CARE,

- IS NOW READY FOR INSPECTION. -

In variety and completeness we are the head of all competition. We have no room for cheap trash and no desire to deal in it. We guarantee that every article in our stock has value in it and is worth every cent we ask for it.

We are in the front rank, Displaying the choicest novelties. You will always find more fresh goods in our stock than shown elsewhere. We have everything in Men and Boy Clothing from Small Jersey Suits to the largest made. Our line of Fine Shoes and Slippers is larger than ever.

- CALL AND SEE US WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE. -

ALCORN & DOUGLASS.

SUDDATH & WRIGHT

WE JUST OPENED A NEW

Liery, Feed and Sale Stable

For a General Livery & Transfer Business.

Fine Turn-Outs and Prompt Attention.

STONE STABLES NORTH BRIDGE ST

FLINN'S STORE,

BLUE GROVE, TEXAS.

(ESTABLISHED, 1888.)

Deals in General Merchandise,

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 5 lbs. Good Coffee \$1. | 18 lbs. Navy Beans \$1. |
| 5 1/2 lbs. Green Coffee \$1. | 3 lbs. Arm and Hammer Soda 20 cts. |
| 4 lbs. Jersey Brown Coffee 85 cts. | 1 lb. Big Bala Tobacco 20 cts. |
| 2 plugs Sledge Tobacco 55 cts. | Salmon 15 cts. per can. |
| 6 plugs Crine Tobacco \$1.05. | Sardines 7 1/2 cts. per box. |
| 12 lbs. Raisens \$1. | Good Apple Vinegar 30 cts. per gallon. |
| 18 lbs. Dried Grapes \$1. | 3600 Parlor Matches 25 |
| 18 lbs. Evaporated Apples \$1. | |
| 18 lbs. Limer Beans \$1. | |

A. W. FLINN'S STORE.

The above prices are good for

20 DAYS 20

From the 15 of April.

Everybody call and see me before buying elsewhere.

A. W. FLINN,
BLUE GROVE, TEXAS.

BOARD OF TRADE SALOON.

W. J. ARMSTRONG & Co. Prop's.

Wines, Brandies, Whiskies,

And Choice Cigars.

Pure Old Kentucky Whiskies a Specialty.

Call and examine our goods. No trouble to show them, and we are always glad to see our friends—don't forget the

Board of Trade Saloon,

S. W. CORNER SQUARE, HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

JOSEPH ECKERT,

SURVEYOR

AND CIVIL ENGINEER.

Building - and - Supervising - Architect.

Will make surveys in this and adjoining counties. Also furnish plans and estimates for buildings on short notice and reasonable rates. Topographical plats and maps skillfully executed and furnished on short notice. Leave orders

AT - CLAY - COUNTY - CHIEFTAIN - OFFICE.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

CITY PHARMACY,

Where prescriptions

will be accurately compounded day or night from the freshest and purest drugs in the market.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

East Gilbert Street.

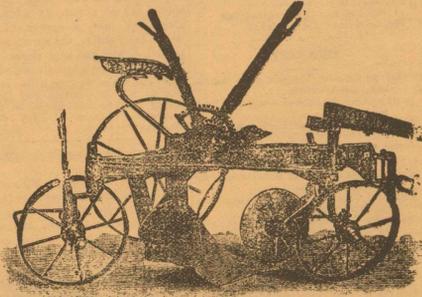
HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

M. L. Haddock,
HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

Has the largest and best selected stock of

IMPLEMENTS AND FARM MACHINERY

IN NORTHWEST TEXAS.



Clipper Riding and Walking Cultivators, Farm Wagons, Etc.

The celebrated tricycle sulky plows, Canton Clipper walk and gang plows, Canton disk harrow, Superior grain drills, Imperial chisel plows, wind mills, pump fittings, etc. In fact you can get anything you need, from a garden plow to a gin outfit.

Deering Binders and Mowers, Thomas Hay Rakes and Barb Wire.

Call and examine. No trouble to answer questions. Prices low as the lowest.

Lyon & Gribble,

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, LIME, PAINT,

—BARBED WIRE—

And all Kinds of Builders' Hardware,

Henrietta, Texas.

N. M. PETERS, Manager.

H. M. FERGUSON, Prop.,
Mangum, Texas.

J. D. SKINNER, Manager
Henrietta, Texas.

EAST SIDE DRUG STORE.

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

Fine Toilet Soaps, Hair and Tooth Brushes,

Fancy Articles, Trusses, Supporters and Shoulder Braces.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

F. E. Squires & Co.,

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware.

Guns, Ammunition and Shelf Goods.

A First-Class Tinner in Connection

Northeast Corner of Square.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

HENRIETTA MUSIC HOUSE,

—WARD BROS & HOLDER, Managers.—

—DEALERS IN—

Standard Makes of Pianos and Organs.

PIANOS,

Mathushek,

Hazellon Bros.,

Star,

Wegman,

The World-renowned

Hallett & Davis

ORGANS,

Chicago Cottage,

Collins & Armstrong,

Miller,

Mason & Ham-

Packard.

Written guarantees accompany any and all these instruments.

We sell goods on good terms and easy payments on the Installment plan.

Call and see our stock before buying elsewhere.

N. E. Corner Square,

HENRIETTA TEXAS.

Clay County Chieftain.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

God's Country.

BY CHICAGO BOB. "As a beautiful day, in the month of May, that an Engineer was heard to say: I reckon I'll quit the N. O. P. For railroading in Texas don't quite suit me. And besides that, boys, I've struck it fine—A dandy job on a great Air Line. Not only that, but I'll have you know But it's back in God's country, is where I go. He saw the boss that very day And got his time without delay, Then to the round house next went, For a farewell look at one thirty-two, So bidding the boys a final adieu, He packed his grip and then he flew To catch a train about to go. Back to God's country I'd have you know. There is one thing here I wish to say, You remember, he left the last of May, A better month could not be found, For one who journeys in a motor-bound. And he went to work on that great Air Line. The weather was beautiful, Oh so fine. And many a time to himself said he, God's country's the place for me to be. His work was light, and his cars were small, And nothing bothered him, naught at all. He held it down till the summer went, And enjoyed himself to his heart's content. Took in amusement, I don't know what all, Little dreaming he must take in the fall. Also the winter, with its beautiful snow. Up in God's country I'd have you know. But one—got it got cold, as cold could be, Th' thermometer dropped to twenty-three, A knock at the door, a caller came, "Want you boys for a fast train team." Then out of bed he flew half bare, Holy smoke! pants down to chair, And socks and socks from down to stay, Up in God's country, boys, say you. That night as he rode that from mill, And shook and shivered as the chill had struck him to the very core, And wanted for to stay in his room, That night he swore a solemn swear, That if the Lord his life would spare, That he to Texas would go— Back to God's country where there's no snow. He came to Texas without delay, And you can bet he's come to stay. Yes this is God's country I'd have you know, The place of sunshine, not of snow. It's a place that in the winter wears as well, Of course it isn't as hot as that other place; In the place where all the glad year round, Sunshine and flowers abound. I think kind friends, we can justly call 'em God's country, by one and all.

CHARITY. Could we know the hidden anguish that the smile so soft conceals, Could we know the bitter sorrow that the heart so soft conceals, Would we be so prone to censure when we do not understand? Would we not have more compassion, and extend a helping hand? Could we see the patient suffering that for weary years is borne, Could we see the earnest struggles with a weak hope for better, Would we turn our backs in anger when a plea for help is made, By a brother whose misfortune claims our sympathy and aid? Could we see the hidden motive by the actions of concealed, Could we have the kindly promptings of the most least heart here, Would we cherish bitter feelings toward the brother by our side? Would we not be better for it were the golden rule applied.

Our Flouring Industry. Henrietta City Flour Mills are all running to their fullest capacity 24 hours a day and every pound of wheat fit for milling purposes is taken and turned into first class flour. Shipments are steady and a ready market found for every sack of flour turned out. Cooke, Schackelford, Montague, Jack, Throckmorton and other counties find a ready sale here for their wheat at top prices. There is no doubt that when the cultivation of wheat shall have reached proportions that will justify an increase in machinery and capacity of our mills here that it will be done. The quality of wheat raised in Texas is equal to, if not better than, that in any state in the Union and an experience of over twenty years in the milling business in Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri and other places, justify the proprietors of these mills in saying that Texas wheat makes better flour than that of any other state in this country.

The Mystical Seven. Some modern philosopher has given in these lines the summary of life: Seven years in school from day to day 7 Seven years in trade or college life 14 Seven years to find a place and wife 21 Seven years to build up a good name 28 Seven years to business hard given 35 Seven years to success in worldly goods chase 42 Seven years for wealth and bootless race 49 Seven years in weakness, pain and care 56 Seven years of grief—too much to bear 63 Then die and go—you should know where 70

Booms. There are booms, and booms. First we have the speculative or wild cat boom which by a subsidized press and a liberal use of soap, brag and misrepresentation, will convert a desert place with no earthly facilities or resources, into a seeming paradise. The laments are brought in, speculation becomes rampant, money flows freely, and the population increases with the arrival of every train. People are here blindly led to believe that here they have at last found a land flowing with milk and honey and though it be not within the range of their vision, gladly swallow everything that is told them and leaving homes of comparative comfort nest their little all in this modern Utopia, and when the bubble bursts, which it surely will, find themselves poor. The professional boomer who has wrought all this has the money and skill to other fields and pastures, and the poor investor has the experience. The facts can be attested by the existing wrecks of many a "boom" city in the history of Pennsylvania during the oil excitement, also in some of the western states. Los Angeles, California, itself is no exception to the rule. The history of that "boom" is too well known to need going over here, but a few facts perhaps may be of interest to the reader. With only a climate to back it, which by the way can be equalled if not surpassed in many parts of Texas, foreign capitalists by judicious advertising at an immense outlay of money succeeded in inaugurating a "boom" unsurpassed in the annals of the country. Sub-divisions and suburban additions were laid out without number, as far as twenty miles from the city, and thousands of investors purchased property. Free lunches, lunches, and refreshments of all kinds were the rule, and options and privileges on property with high sounding titles, were dealt in by the thousands every day. Money flowed freely. But did it last long? And what were the results? Enough land had been laid out to hold the population of the earth. The price of property was so discounted for twenty years to come. When this period of inflation came to an end, the bubble burst and the resources of the surrounding country being inadequate to sustain the pressure and keep things going, the bubble burst, and the people wandering about their stricken, poverty-stricken, and starving. Of course Los Angeles was not entirely ruined; her

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

(CONTINUED.)

Star Ridge Settlement.

Star Ridge settlement is situated about four miles north of Newport, and is another place that has lately received considerable impetus in the building line. Twelve new houses have been erected and also a general store. There are also substantial structures and are occupied. It has a good school with an attendance of about fifty pupils. It is a splendid agricultural district. Last year the average yield of wheat was 25 bushels per acre, corn, 30 bushels, and cotton, three quarters of a bale to the acre. Considerable fall wheat was sown which seems to be in fine condition.

Post Oak. Post Oak is prettily situated on a rise of ground in the timber from which it takes its name, it is distant about thirty miles from Henrietta and contains a population of about 300 people. It was settled about fifteen years ago. It has two drug stores, one grocery store, three general stores, one hardware store, one hotel, one saddle and harness shop, furniture store and two cotton gins and grist mills. The latter turned out between them last season over 600 bales of cotton each. There is also a school with a daily attendance of fifty pupils. There are three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, who all worship in the same church building, Masonic hall, a union Sunday school with a large attendance, and a society of the Christian Endeavor, composed of members of all the churches. There is also a Masonic lodge. The country round about is exceedingly fertile, for cotton especially, three quarters of a bale to the acre being frequently raised. Corn averages 35 bushels to the acre, oats 40 and wheat 18 to 25. Like Antelope, Post Oak lies in the disputed territory, regarding the boundary line with Jack county and as stated before the courts will finally have to be called upon to settle it.

Blue Grove. Blue Grove is beautifully situated in the timber about twelve miles south of Henrietta, and takes its name from the peculiar blue haze that rises from the distant timber and can be observed on almost any clear day. The settlement comprises about 400 people. There are two general stores, a blacksmith shop and two cotton gins and grist mills. About 500 bales of cotton were ginned here last season. There are three churches, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist; the Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian congregations both worshipping in the Methodist church building and the Baptist in the school house. In connection with these churches there is a Union Sunday school with a large attendance. Blue Grove has also a good school with a daily attendance of forty pupils. The school term is six months. Splendid crops are raised in the neighborhood, it being particularly noticeable for its many fine orchards, the cultivation of which is growing to be such an important industry all over the state. J. A. Chester, of Blue Grove raised last year an average of four fourths of a bale of cotton to the acre. W. A. Spinble raised 12 bales of cotton on 15 acres of land, in addition to which his wheat averaged 18 bushels to the acre, corn 40 bushels, oats 40 bushels. Mr. E. A. Copp, of Copp & Childs, merchants, has six acres of trees in his orchard, in addition to those set out 210 young trees last year. This gentleman raised a superior crop of Bartlett pears last year, very large and fine, equally as good as can be raised anywhere in California. The yield first year on small trees was one and one half bushels per tree. Mr. G. P. McMaster also raised some very superior fruit in his orchard. This gentleman gathered fifteen bushels of apples from three small trees, second crop.

Newport. Newport lies nestling in the valley surrounded by timber and on the edge of what is known as Twenty Mile Prairie about thirty miles southwest of Henrietta. It has a population of about 150 and contains two general stores, one drug store, one blacksmith shop, a post office, three cotton gins that together last season turned out 2400 bales, two grist mills and one small flour and corn mill, also one livery stable and a hotel, an excellent school with a daily attendance of seventy pupils. There are four churches, Methodist, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian, who alternate worship in the school house, one Union Sunday school with an attendance of 150, also a Union choir that furnishes music for all the churches. The church also possesses an excellent organ. In addition to these there are two doctors. The community enjoys excellent health. The country is very fertile. Most excellent crops are raised. Mr. F. G. Bransford raised on an average one half bale of cotton to the acre, 30 bushels of corn and 40 of oats. Not much wheat was sown in this section on account of the dry fall weather and in consequence thereof there will be an increased acreage of oats and corn planted this year and less cotton than usual.

Fannin Town or Loop. This settlement is situated about 18 miles south of Henrietta, partly in the timber, and is a fine agricultural country. It has three churches who worship in the school house. The latter institution is in a flourishing condition with a good attendance, also a cotton gin that turned out a large number of bales last season. Fannin Town is so called after the county in Texas from which its first settlers came, but the government, when the post office was established, finding there was another town in the state named Fannin, sent in the name Loop and as such it is known. Large crops are raised in this vicinity. Wheat averages 35 to 30 bushels per acre, corn 25 to 40, oats 40 to 50 and cotton 12 to 3-4 a bale to the acre. Orchards also abound and are being successfully cultivated.

Advertising a Science. Judicious advertising always pays. Yet there is no way in which money can be more rapidly and successfully accumulated than by the judiciously planned advertising methods. The art of attracting popular attention has become a science. Some of the best business talent of this country is constantly employed in devising ways of fixing the public interest with the least outlay. Every device has been tried and the general verdict is a well arranged newspaper advertisement. Next in point of value to the columns of widely circulated newspapers are carefully arranged exhibits at great public gatherings, which are in fact optical lemons that supplement and verify the printed newspaper advertisements. The descriptive circular is fast following the handbill into domestic and well informed business circles. The printed or painted advertisements hung up in public places, the "hotel blotter," the writing desk, the gaudy card attachment, the fence painting and thousand and one other special advertising schemes by which the traveling fakir once flourished and grew fat, were long ago discarded by shrewd business men and now catch only that class of ingenuities which catches checks for strangers and rail road trains and is beguiled by the small voice of the bunco stealer. House on Post. Subscribe for the CHIEFTAIN.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

(CONTINUED.)

Star Ridge Settlement.

Star Ridge settlement is situated about four miles north of Newport, and is another place that has lately received considerable impetus in the building line. Twelve new houses have been erected and also a general store. There are also substantial structures and are occupied. It has a good school with an attendance of about fifty pupils. It is a splendid agricultural district. Last year the average yield of wheat was 25 bushels per acre, corn, 30 bushels, and cotton, three quarters of a bale to the acre. Considerable fall wheat was sown which seems to be in fine condition.

Post Oak. Post Oak is prettily situated on a rise of ground in the timber from which it takes its name, it is distant about thirty miles from Henrietta and contains a population of about 300 people. It was settled about fifteen years ago. It has two drug stores, one grocery store, three general stores, one hardware store, one hotel, one saddle and harness shop, furniture store and two cotton gins and grist mills. The latter turned out between them last season over 600 bales of cotton each. There is also a school with a daily attendance of fifty pupils. There are three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, who all worship in the same church building, Masonic hall, a union Sunday school with a large attendance, and a society of the Christian Endeavor, composed of members of all the churches. There is also a Masonic lodge. The country round about is exceedingly fertile, for cotton especially, three quarters of a bale to the acre being frequently raised. Corn averages 35 bushels to the acre, oats 40 and wheat 18 to 25. Like Antelope, Post Oak lies in the disputed territory, regarding the boundary line with Jack county and as stated before the courts will finally have to be called upon to settle it.

Blue Grove. Blue Grove is beautifully situated in the timber about twelve miles south of Henrietta, and takes its name from the peculiar blue haze that rises from the distant timber and can be observed on almost any clear day. The settlement comprises about 400 people. There are two general stores, a blacksmith shop and two cotton gins and grist mills. About 500 bales of cotton were ginned here last season. There are three churches, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist; the Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian congregations both worshipping in the Methodist church building and the Baptist in the school house. In connection with these churches there is a Union Sunday school with a large attendance. Blue Grove has also a good school with a daily attendance of forty pupils. The school term is six months. Splendid crops are raised in the neighborhood, it being particularly noticeable for its many fine orchards, the cultivation of which is growing to be such an important industry all over the state. J. A. Chester, of Blue Grove raised last year an average of four fourths of a bale of cotton to the acre. W. A. Spinble raised 12 bales of cotton on 15 acres of land, in addition to which his wheat averaged 18 bushels to the acre, corn 40 bushels, oats 40 bushels. Mr. E. A. Copp, of Copp & Childs, merchants, has six acres of trees in his orchard, in addition to those set out 210 young trees last year. This gentleman raised a superior crop of Bartlett pears last year, very large and fine, equally as good as can be raised anywhere in California. The yield first year on small trees was one and one half bushels per tree. Mr. G. P. McMaster also raised some very superior fruit in his orchard. This gentleman gathered fifteen bushels of apples from three small trees, second crop.

Newport. Newport lies nestling in the valley surrounded by timber and on the edge of what is known as Twenty Mile Prairie about thirty miles southwest of Henrietta. It has a population of about 150 and contains two general stores, one drug store, one blacksmith shop, a post office, three cotton gins that together last season turned out 2400 bales, two grist mills and one small flour and corn mill, also one livery stable and a hotel, an excellent school with a daily attendance of seventy pupils. There are four churches, Methodist, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian, who alternate worship in the school house, one Union Sunday school with an attendance of 150, also a Union choir that furnishes music for all the churches. The church also possesses an excellent organ. In addition to these there are two doctors. The community enjoys excellent health. The country is very fertile. Most excellent crops are raised. Mr. F. G. Bransford raised on an average one half bale of cotton to the acre, 30 bushels of corn and 40 of oats. Not much wheat was sown in this section on account of the dry fall weather and in consequence thereof there will be an increased acreage of oats and corn planted this year and less cotton than usual.

Fannin Town or Loop. This settlement is situated about 18 miles south of Henrietta, partly in the timber, and is a fine agricultural country. It has three churches who worship in the school house. The latter institution is in a flourishing condition with a good attendance, also a cotton gin that turned out a large number of bales last season. Fannin Town is so called after the county in Texas from which its first settlers came, but the government, when the post office was established, finding there was another town in the state named Fannin, sent in the name Loop and as such it is known. Large crops are raised in this vicinity. Wheat averages 35 to 30 bushels per acre, corn 25 to 40, oats 40 to 50 and cotton 12 to 3-4 a bale to the acre. Orchards also abound and are being successfully cultivated.

Advertising a Science. Judicious advertising always pays. Yet there is no way in which money can be more rapidly and successfully accumulated than by the judiciously planned advertising methods. The art of attracting popular attention has become a science. Some of the best business talent of this country is constantly employed in devising ways of fixing the public interest with the least outlay. Every device has been tried and the general verdict is a well arranged newspaper advertisement. Next in point of value to the columns of widely circulated newspapers are carefully arranged exhibits at great public gatherings, which are in fact optical lemons that supplement and verify the printed newspaper advertisements. The descriptive circular is fast following the handbill into domestic and well informed business circles. The printed or painted advertisements hung up in public places, the "hotel blotter," the writing desk, the gaudy card attachment, the fence painting and thousand and one other special advertising schemes by which the traveling fakir once flourished and grew fat, were long ago discarded by shrewd business men and now catch only that class of ingenuities which catches checks for strangers and rail road trains and is beguiled by the small voice of the bunco stealer. House on Post. Subscribe for the CHIEFTAIN.

Cambridge.

Cambridge is a thriving settlement situated about three miles east of Henrietta and contains about fifty families. It was once known as Henrietta and there was established the Post office and telegraph office in the town. But for the fact of the road having been built to the site which Henrietta now stands, the relative positions of the two places would have been reversed. Cambridge has some substantial buildings, a good school under the management of J. B. Brown and the different religious denominations are well represented.

WISE THOUGHTS FOR WOMEN.

With time and patience the mullet leaf becomes satin. One cannot imagine how much of wisdom is necessary to be ridiculous. A woman would be in despair if the fashion made her as fashion makes her appear. The change of fashion is the tax of the industry of the poor levied on the vanity of the rich. There are three things that would throw away their time, their money and their health. The wealthiest one is the one who is most economical; the poorest, one who is most miserly. The greatest evidence of demoralization is the respect paid to wealth. Woman is lovelier in womanly attire. The error of certain women is to imagine that to acquire distinction they must imitate the manners of men. The knowledge of the charms on possessors prompts one to utilize them. I cannot see why woman so desirous of imitating men. A woman whose ruling passion is vanity is superior to any man of equal capacity. Men make laws, women make manners. There is something of woman in everything that pleases. Taste is the fact of the mind. Taste is the microscope of the judgment. Modesty is the conscience of the body. Discomfort destroys grace. Dress changes the manners. Vanity ruins more women than love. We always find wit and merit in those who look at us with admiration. A fool always finds some one more foolish than himself to admire him. Fully always deserves its misfortune. Most women care a sin before embracing penitence.

The Oldest Fire Insurance Agency in Clay Co. Wm. N. Bailey. J. B. Hopkins. Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance. Representing some of the oldest, strongest and most liberal companies in the world. Successors of the "Widening" Station 5 years in the fire insurance department.

WILLIAM WANTLAND, Attorney at Law, AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office, up-stairs, South Side Public Square. HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

SWAN & SWAIN, Attorneys at Law, South Bridge Street, HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

J. E. FERRIS, M. D., Physician & Surgeon, HENRIETTA, TEXAS. Office and private consultation room at Skinner's Drug Store, East side of public square.

B. L. FROST, Attorney at Law, AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Looking up lost lands and perfecting titles, a specialty. Henrietta, Texas.

A. D. GOODEOUGH & CO., Real Estate and Loan BROKERS. Loans made from one to \$25,000 in city or country property.

A. Searly, FEED STORE, DEALER IN Harrison Wagons. Barbed Wire and Self-blinders. Walter A. Wood's Binders and Mowers. Good machine oil in stock. GARDEN AND FARM SEEDS. HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

M. G. WINNING, DEALER IN Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware. "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stoves. HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

L. S. ROYER, Merchant Tailor, HENRIETTA, TEXAS. Has just received a full and complete line of all kinds of samples of the newest styles for Spring and Summer Clothing. Will duplicate any order at 30 percent less than neighboring cities. If perfect fit guaranteed. At North-east corner of public square.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE.

It is made of the best leather produced in this country. It is a calf shoe, made seamless, best donkey tops. It is as smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. It is equal to other makes costing from \$4 to \$5. It is stylish, durable and comfortable to the feet.

FOR GENTLEMEN. \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED. It equals imported French shoes costing from \$8 to \$12, and cannot be duplicated at this price.

\$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT. The finest calf, stylish, comfortable and durable, and the best dress shoe in the country for the price; same grade as custom made shoes costing from \$6 to \$8.

\$3.50 POLICESHOE, for farmers, railroad men, etc. Best calf, seamless, smooth inside, three heavy soles with extension edge. One pair will do for a year.

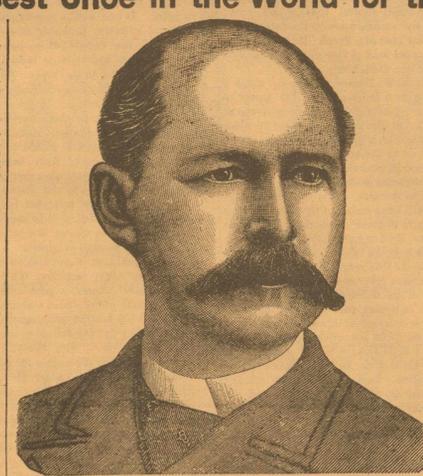
\$2.50 FINE CALF. No better or more serviceable shoe was ever offered at this price. One trial will convince.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 WORKING MAN'S SHOES. Equal those of other makes costing from \$3.00 to \$3.50, and are the best in the world for the price.

SPECIAL. W. L. DOUGLAS' \$1.75 BROGAN. The best Brogan for the price ever placed on the market. Solid leather throughout, very strongly made, and will not rip.

CAUTION.

For Sale by M. SHLOSBERG & Co., Henrietta.



TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. These shoes are made and guaranteed by the manufacturer to be price-worthy goods, and all have the price and name of W. L. DOUGLAS stamped on bottom. Be sure you are not deceived by inferior articles, and carefully examine bottom of each shoe for stamp before purchasing.

FOR LADIES. \$3.00 HAND-SEWED SHOE. Is made of the best Dongola; stylish, durable and easy fitting. Equals French shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

\$2.50 BEST DONGOLA, perfect in every way. Success has attended our efforts to produce a first-class shoe at this popular price.

\$2.00, LOW IN PRICE, but not in quality. No shoe at this price has given better satisfaction.

\$1.75 FOR MISSES, combines style with the hygienic principles so necessary in the footwear of misses and young ladies.

FOR BOYS. \$2.00 and \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES are made of the best material throughout will not rip, and will stand more hard usage than any other shoes sold at these prices. SPECIAL. W. L. DOUGLAS' \$3.00 CALF SHOES FOR LADIES and \$1.75 CALF SHOES FOR GIRLS have just been perfected. They are made of the best selected calf with kangaroo calf tops, and especially suitable for outdoor wear and school shoes. Keep the feet dry, without the use of rubbers.

FORT WORTH And Denver City R'y. Company, and UNION - PACIFIC - SYSTEM. The only line running through The Great Pan-Handle of Texas. The greatest wheat producing country in the world. An abundance of good lands both School and State are open terms. Fruit of the finest, Small grain unexcelled, Good schools and churches, A mild climate. No black mud, and a thriving and prosperous people. For further information, maps, Descriptive Pamphlets, etc., Address D. B. Keeler, Gen'l. Frt. & Pass. Agt., Fort Worth, Texas. E. L. Loman, G. P. A., U. P. System, Omaha, Neb.

You Have All Read of the Luxury in Travel. BUY YOUR TICKETS OVER THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Perfect Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car Service BETWEEN Texas points and Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City. Free reclining chair cars between Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison, Gainesville, etc. HENRIETTA, WACO, TEMPLE AND TAYLOR. Pullman Sleeping Car Service TO Austin and San Antonio. Close connection made for Larado and points in the Republic of Mexico and California, as well as points in the North and East. For rates, routes, maps, time tables, or other information, call on or address, W. N. KING, Ticket Agent, H. P. Hughes, G. P. & T. A., Dallas, Texas. W. D. Lawson, Trav. Pass. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. E. B. Parker, A. G. P. A., 569 Chestnut St. St. Louis, Mo.

CITY HOTEL, BELLEVUE, TEXAS. W. W. SMITH, Prop. Rates \$1.00 per day. First class accommodations. Table well supplied. Clean beds. Single meals, 25c.

J. W. SMITH, M. D., With an experience of twenty years in the practice of medicine and surgery, offers his services to the citizens of Henrietta and surrounding country. Consulting office at my drug store south side public square. Henrietta, Texas.

L. C. BARRETT, Attorney at Law, AND DEALER IN REAL - ESTATE. Have complete abstracts of title land in Clay county. Henrietta, Texas.

Davis Bros. DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Groceries. Country Produce a Specialty. North Bridge St. next corner to North Carolina House. HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

FRANKE & HUBER, DEALERS IN Hardware, Stoves, Inware, Queensware and Glassware. Come and see us before you buy and you will save money. Store opposite postoffice. R. F. LOGAN, DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Groceries. South Main Street. HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

AN OLD VETERAN. H. Herberich, Stevens Point, Wis., suffered for 25 years from Nervous Prostration, more than 200 physicians were consulted, but without success. He was brought to rest and sleep, and made his feet feel new again, by Dr. Miles' Nervine. He writes: "I feel like a new man, and I am able to do my work as well as ever." For information and free trial bottle write to Dr. Miles' Medical Co., 133 N. 2nd St., New York, N. Y. For sale by J. W. Smith, Druggist.

Great Bargains

IN LOTS IN THE TOWN OF JOLLY. M. J. TOMPKINS, Jolly, - Clay - County, - Texas.

DR. H. B. MCKENZIE, Physician & Surgeon, HENRIETTA, TEXAS. With an experience of 17 years in the practice of medicine offers his professional services to the citizens of Henrietta and surrounding country. Office over Power & Conch's hardware store, opposite postoffice.

E. A. JOHNSTON, Physician and Surgeon, HENRIETTA, TEXAS. Special attention given obstetrics, diseases of women and children. Office over Satterfield's grocery store, south side square.

G. F. PIERSON, Notary Public, HENRIETTA, TEXAS. Sent by express or mail, charges paid, to any address, as follows: MATHEWS' U. S. and WORLD MAP - double Map 4 1/2 feet in size on rollers, containing 22 Maps in one collection, also gives the New Census, the 6 New States, Oklahoma, new surveys and changes, etc. NEW STATE MAPS - (Any State) colored, varnished and on rollers, 22 1/2 feet in size. UNIVERSAL 86 ATLAS of the World - size 22 1/2 inches, weight 5 pounds, Royal Quarto, 20 pages, cloth bound, New Census Edition, \$2.75. HIGGS' READER'S MAP of PALESTINE - cloth bound, 12 1/2 inches, weight 1 1/2 pounds, \$1.50. Mounted on rollers, 22 1/2 feet. \$1.50. Descriptive Circulars Free. Cassiers' Want-ads. Address H. C. TROTTER, Publisher, Jacksonville, Fla.

WONDERFUL! The cure which are being effected by Dr. Miles' Compound Symplice, Philadelphia, Pa. (For consumption, Catarrh, Neuritis, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, and chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are indeed marvellous.) If you are a sufferer from any disease which medicine has failed to cure, with fortitude and patience, give a trial of this medicine, and you will be cured. It is a medical work of art, and it does the result of years of study and experience, you will find it very interesting one.

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 50 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.