

# RURAL CITIZEN.

Entered at the Post-office at Jackboro, Texas, as "second-class matter."

"A Government of the People, by the People, and for the People."

VOLUME IV.

JACKBORO, JACK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1883.

NUMBER 11.

JACKBORO.  
Acon.—Country, 12 1-2 to 14  
in cans  
Rice Coffee  
Strictly choice 6 lbs for  
prime 7 lbs  
common 8 to 9 lbs for  
Arbuckle's roasted 20c per lb  
Granulated 7 lbs for  
Choice La. 8 lbs  
Prime " 9 to 10 lbs  
Dried apples 11c per  
peaches 10  
per 10c per lb.  
Hickens per doz. \$2 to 3  
—per doz.  
—per lb.  
—XXXX \$2.50 to 3  
\$5 to 90

W. T. ROBINSON, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.  
RESIDENCE N. E. of Public Square.  
JACKBORO, TEXAS.  
ROBINSON & WEST,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.  
JACKBORO, TEXAS.  
Land litigation a specialty.

J. H. Henderson.  
"The Original Barber."  
West Side Square.  
Does everything in the most  
scientific manner.

H. W. Clingman,  
Contractor & Builder.  
Prepared to do all kinds of  
Building and Carpentry.  
Work done according to order, in an  
honest workman-like manner, at reason-  
able rates.

Wichita Hotel  
—A N D—  
City Livery and Sale Stable.

Dallas Market.  
GROCERIES.  
—No common, 9 1/2 to 10  
choice 10 1/2 to 11  
superior 11 1/2 to 12  
Young  
choice 12 to 13  
Crushed, 11; granulated,  
1 1/2; Louisiana white do  
How clarified, 9 1/2 to 10  
—Louisiana choice, 52 1/2  
2000, 50c corn syrup, 30 to 35  
to 35  
Holeside, 6 1/2 to 7  
harrow, 2 1/2; Liverpool  
to 1 1/2.

W. W. DUKE,  
Jacksboro, Texas.

Patents  
Obtained, and all business in the U. S.  
Patent Office, or in the Courts attended to  
at MODERATE FEES.  
We are opposite the U. S. Patent Office,  
115 N. 7th St., and can obtain patents in  
less time than those remote from WASH-  
INGTON.

C. A. SNOW & CO.  
OPPOSITE PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON  
D. C.

W. T. Mills,  
House, Carriage,  
Sign, and Furniture  
PAINTER.

Also Graining, Glazing, Paper  
Hanging, and Calcimining, done in  
the best style of the art.

Mixed paints of best qualities and  
all colors always on hand.

JACKBORO, TEXAS.  
Price List of Legal Blanks  
Printed and kept on sale by  
J. N. Rogers & Co.

Any other Blanks printed to order  
on short notice.

For District and County Clerks,  
Acknowledgement, Single, price per 100  
8 75  
Double 12 75  
Attachments, Writ of  
Citations 1 00  
Marriage License, in colors  
Notice in Probate 2 00

For Justices of the Peace,  
Acknowledgement Single 75  
Double 75  
Warrant 1 00  
Attachment 1 00  
Sequestration 1 00  
Attachment for witnesses  
Bills of Sale, Live Stock  
Carpenter's Contract  
Citations 1 00  
Execution & Fobill  
Entry Affidavit, Appraisement & Bond 2 00  
Fiduciary 1 00  
Writ of Attachment 1 00  
Writ of Garnishment 1 00  
Warrant 1 00

For Sheriff & Constables,  
Notice for Sale  
Deed of Conveyance in 3 copies  
Bond of Indemnity in 2 copies  
After Judgement 2 00  
Appearance Bond 2 00

## Duty versus Inclination.

"Poor persecuted school girl that I am," said Mabel, herself the detested books and herself on the grassy knoll—"Now, I'm just crazy to go to that moon-light-picnic. It will be the grandest thing of the season, and Hillary Morse has asked me to go with him; but I know I ought not to go, for it is just two weeks till the examination and if I am to get through that and win the prize, I must not go to this picnic. Now that is just the long and short of it," soliloquized Miss Mable. "Oh! I do wish duty and inclination were coincident, as Miss Corinne would say." This was accompanied by a great yawn and she stretched herself out on the grass, and commenced rubbing her cat that was purring by her. By some strange metamorphosing power her cat, seemed to grow larger and larger, until it was transformed to a beautiful little girl. This little sprite said to her, "Come, go with me I have something to show you." She obeyed without a word. Over hill and dale the little girl led her until she came to a rocky precipice, and there bade her be seated.

"Look to the east and tell me what you see." Mabel turned, and the scene was so dazzling that she could not utter a word. There extended before her was a broad expanse of beautiful green, through which meandered a placid little river, fringed with bright flowers, and shaded by overhanging trees decked in Nature's green. Through these fluted bright-plumed songsters caroling their sweetest notes. Swaying to and fro on the crystal waters was a gaily decked barge, filled with every thing that could delight the eye, feast the appetite and contribute to luxury and comfort. The oars were of gold, propelled by the nine muses in their most gorgeous apparel; in the center was placed an alcove of gold, profusely decorated with gold, precious stones, and canopied by a miniature sky. Around the throne was every species of magnificence and splendor, maids of honor, nymphs, princes, fairies, all seemed waiting to conduct some one to the throne. Beyond this and a little further down the stream Pleasure was seated in her rosy bower, bright and beautiful herself, and all around her attractive.

In her hand she held a jeweled goblet filled to the brim with sparkling wine, while with the other she played an alluring melody on the harp. In front of her floated Fancy's bubbles, reflecting the bright tints of the sky, as they lightly and gracefully floated down the stream. Opposite to Pleasure was standing Riches, pouring out gold and silver at a lavish rate. Again and again filling up her measures as if her coffers were fathomless abysses. Still further down the stream was a magnificent palace, where dwelt the twin sisters, Luxury and Comfort. Next in view was the temple of Fame, with Splendor and Magnificence on either side of the door to act as ushers. Last down the stream was an immense pillar on the summit of which stood Glory, holding in one hand a crown, in the other a sceptre. Beyond this all was covered by a dense mist.

A cry of disappointment escaped the lips of Mabel, as she asked, "Oh! Why is that dark, impenetrable mountain there? It mars the beauty of the whole scene?" The little girl was just framing a reply, when their attention was attracted by the presence of some new actors in the scene. Two pilgrims clothed in sack cloth, with rods of iron for their staffs, approached the juncture of the river and the mountain. They noticed two other figures, which had not attracted their attention before.

There stood near the beautiful barge, Inclination, clad in her most attractive garments, as if only waiting to assist some one to the throne.

## The Government Printing Office.

The amount of money appropriated by Congress every year for the printing of public books and documents, is to a great extent, thrown away. Thousands of volumes are printed only to find their way directly to the junk shops and through them to the paper mills to be ground over into something less valuable.

Under the present state each congressman has the privilege of distributing among his constituents a certain number of copies of every publication issued by the government printing office, and in the majority of cases they are sent to parties who have little or no use for them, and sooner or later they are sold for waste paper. In England the public printer issues monthly lists for all publications and reports printed by him, with prices attached, and these lists may be had on application. There is no limit to the time, and some publications can be obtained years after the date of their issue. This is a very simple plan and should be adopted by our government, it would not interfere with the present law which makes certain libraries repositories of public documents, but could be made to apply to individual purchasers. These lists could be advertised in the newspapers so that those really in want of such publications could obtain them at a moderate cost, and yet none of them would be wasted.

As the law now stands any would-be purchaser must give notice to the public printer before the document or work in hand is finished, that he is desirous of purchasing a copy, otherwise it cannot be obtained, and there is no provision whereby the general public can ascertain what works are to be issued.

With such a law as above referred to, any individual could decide at once whether he wanted a certain work or not, and if so, ought to be willing to pay the small price necessary to cover its cost without giving the government a profit on it. This would be fair, both to the government and to the purchaser. [Weekly Proof Sheet.

The most recent report of the Swiss Department of the Interior states that there are in Switzerland 8,642 factories and work-shops under legal supervision, 1472 of which are worked by machine power. Of these, water furnishes the movement to the amount of 41,816 horse power, steam to the amount of 117. The number of operatives employed is 181,862, of which 79,364 are males and 64,498 females. There are 10,492 children between 14 and 16 years of age, 14,569 between 16 and 18, and 109,810 over the latter age. The textiles, such as cotton, silk, woolen, and linen, occupy 1,919 factories, with 88,795 work people; 68 establishments carry 143 food preparing shops; 2,749 in printing shops; 4,650 in 159 wood working establishments, occupying 2,913 hands; 354 for clock and jewelry making, with 24,988 work people; and 96 for glass making, etc., with 8,178.

The Turkish grocer, conspicuous by his snow-white turban and his flowing beard, sits cross-legged on the high raised floor of his shop, with a by no means distant background of canisters and bottles; with his scales suspended from the roof, and with all the materials of his trade close and ready to his hand. Usually a female friend or purchaser is also seated on the shop-board, but with her legs de-

## India-Rubber in Brazil.

In the early morning, men and women come with buckets of clay-cups on their backs, and little hatchets to gash the trees. Where the white milk drips down from the gash they stick their cups on the trunk with dabs of clay, moulded so as to catch the flow. If the tree is a large one, four or five gashes may be cut in a circle around the trunk. On the next day other gashes are made a little below those and so on until the rows reach the ground. By eleven o'clock the flow of milk has ceased, and the *serapeiros* come to collect the contents of the cups in calabash jugs. A girl or so is the utmost yield from each tree, and a single gatherer may attend to a hundred and twenty trees or more, wading always through these dark marshes, and paying dearly for his profit in fever and weakness. Our *massebo* hostess has brought in her day's gathering—a calabash full of the white liquid, in appearance precisely like milk. If left in this condition it coagulates after awhile, and forms an inferior whitish gum. To make the black rubber of commerce, the milk must go through a peculiar process of manufacture, for which our guide has been preparing. Over a smouldering fire, fed with hard nuts of the *treeoza* palm, he places a kind of clay chimney, like a wide mouthed, bottomless jug, through this *treeoza* thick smoke pours in a constant stream. Now he takes his mould—in this case a wooden one, like a round bladed paddle—washes it with the milk and holds it over the smoke until the liquid coagulates. Then another coat is added, only now, as the wood is heated, the milk coagulates faster. It may take the gatherings of two or three days to cover the mould thickly enough. Then the rubber is still dull-white, but in a short time it turns brown, and finally almost black, as it is sent to the market.

The mass is cut from the paddle and sold to traders in the village. Bottles are sometimes made by moulding the rubber over a clay ball, which is then broken up and removed. Our old fashioned rubber shots used to be made in this way. Twenty million pounds of rubber, valued at \$8,000,000, are annually exported from Para in the dry season; many thousands of people are engaged in gathering it. But the business altogether is a ruinous one for the province, as Brazilians themselves are fully aware. The *serapeiros*, who gain two or three dollars for a single day's gathering, has enough, as life goes here, to keep him in idleness for a week; and when his money is spent, he can draw again on his ever ready bank.

"Well," said she "that settles it. I, too, will follow Duty, but I'll declare its awful tempting to go the other way."

Why should a sequel be written? Every imaginative mind has already carried that out. But to satisfy all I will say, Mabel was well rewarded for the course she followed, for she was all that Miss Corinne could want as a scholar, and of course, won the prize. But there was something more valuable than the prize won by this manifestation of decision of character. She won the respect and admiration of Hillary Morse, whose love for her strengthened when he saw her strong enough to sacrifice pleasure for work when it became her duty.

This, too, was the turning point in her life. She learned from this simple lesson and its application to perform her duty rather than follow her inclination, though it was often times a severe trial. But the reward is not all in this life.—[MABEL BRANTLY in Girls' National Reformer.

pendent in the street. Of course she wears a yashmak and forjidge, but a yashmak is no bar to oral conversation, and still less is it a bar to the language of the eyes, and conversation, of the one kind or the other, goes on for an indefinite time between the grocer and his visitor. When a veritable customer arrives the old Turk does not trouble himself to remove the chabouque from his lips, but stretches out his hand to the required canister or bottle, draws down the scales from the roof, and supplies the article demanded. Sitting, as he does a little above the faces of his customers he looks down gravely and benevolently upon them and seems to say: "Look around there are no dark corners in my shop; no sand can lurk undetected in the sugar which I present to you in the light of this blazing sun; nor could the insidious horse-bean, if I were to introduce it among the fragrant berries of Mecca, escape your penetrating gaze." The restaurateur's cook, as he stands behind his smoking pots and shining stoves, in like manner takes the entire crowd of spectators into his confidence, and defies them to mistake a rabbit, which he dissects before their eyes for a cat or puppy. All the tradesmen and handiworksmen testify to the intending purchasers: "Behold us! We are all fair and above board. You will find in us no untradesman-like artifices. We lay bare to you all the arts and mysteries of our crafts. Would you buy a yorghani (wadded quilt), you shall receive, and you may watch us as we make it up, and judge for yourselves whether we are the men to combine at a surreptitious insertion of inferior material."

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The cause of all this fence cutting trouble grew out of extensive cattle owners having purchased or leased large tracts of country and enclosing them with wire fences, without any respect whatever to the rights of small farmers and stock growers, who might be in their way, and who had, perhaps, spent years of toil in improving and fitting up homes for their families.

Then again, roads and public highways have been fenced up, for the convenience and profit of one man, to the great inconvenience and detriment of large settlements of industries but poor people.

It is safe to say that whatever is good for the great mass of the people is right. And whatever works an unfair hardship on the great mass of the country, is not only impolitic, but wrong in principle.

Suppose that fifty of these hundred thousand acre pastures were located in Wise county, what would be the effect on our town? We venture the assertion, if such was the case, that the spacious *plains* break and mortar now in our city would, in less than two years, be abiding places for bats, owls and hobgoblins; and our streets, instead of being thronged daily with wagons and other vehicles, loaded with produce of the country, would be covered with grass and benton county "jimson weeds."

From another earth, we get all values, and from time immemorial the class of men who produce the corn, cotton, hog and hominy, have been regarded as the safe guards, of religious and political liberty, and it is but the plain duty of Texas lawmakers, to take the matter in hand, and by enactment, settle this vexing question, saying to the common man, you can fence just so much land in one pasture, and all around this there must be passways left; and to the "nester," if you cut this man's fence you shall be punished or it."

There is a healthy, wholesome line of policy which cuts square through this question that is arraying two important factors in the wealth of country against each other. And, as has always been the case, both parties have gone to extremes. That the small stock growers and farmers have had just cause to complain, in sections of country out west, is so apparent, not one will deny it. But such wire cutting as has occurred but recently in our county, are certainly unaccounted for, and smacks of the common spirit which is getting such a deadly hold on the American people, and is being fed daily by the grasping disposition of capital.

The true theory is this, capital is dependent on labor for a dividend, when invested, and labor is dependent on capital for employment. And he is a wise statesman only, who will so legislate as to keep the powers of each equally balanced.

## Got Ireland's Views on Wire Fence Cutting.

We have been told that Gov. Ireland was "in with" the Wire Cutters. Last week's Texian gives us the following from the *Teas Herald Post*, which we give our readers.

The Reporter—Governor, from the western part of the State many reports are coming in continually about cattle-stealing on an extensive scale, and about the cutting and destroying of wire fences. Could not something energetic be done to check this great evil?

The Governor—I have the command over a certain contingent of State troops, and most of the men are stationed at posts on the frontier. It is not in my power to order the military to make arrests indiscriminately and without previously issued warrants. There are two cases that may be regarded as the root of the evil. First, the timidity of the small cattle-owner; and second, the greed of the large cattle-owner. Only lately I had a herd of cattle stopped—200 strong and thought it only a few men had the courage to come forward and claim their cattle, whereas, by far the greater part had to be let loose, because (presumably on account of timidity) no owners could be found for them. If these small cattle-owners had courage enough to take out warrants against such cattle thieves as are known to them, I would help them and force the robbers into the courts. But if they refuse to do so, as they have done heretofore, then I cannot help them, for it is not within my power to lend assistance. The cause for the destruction of fences is to be found in the fact that the large cattle owners fence in every piece of land in their neighborhood, no matter whether their own or not, and thereby surround the estates of the small land and cattle-owners with wires that are miles and miles long. Having done this they let their herds graze off all the grass outside of their own immense pastures, and when nothing is left, they drive their own cattle into their rich pastures. The small cattle-owner had his cattle

graze with those of the wealthy neighbor and when the large herds have eaten every blade of grass and are then driven into rich pastures he is left with his herds outside and must be a looker-on when his animals perish of starvation. It, now, under such circumstances, wires are cut, it may be easily surmised who has done it, and it does not seem surprising when the poor man takes recourse to acts of violence out of revenge and sheer desperation. In this case, as well as in the other, all the evil is to be traced to the avarice of the large and wealthy cattle owner.

The Reporter—Are there no means by which to stop these doings of the large cattle-owners?

The Governor—I am sorry to say that we have no law in the statutes covering this latter case.

Hon. J. E. McComb of Montgomery Gives His Views of Wire-Fence Cutting to a Gazette Reporter.  
DALLAS, August 31.—Hon. Mr. McComb of Montgomery county was in the city today, en route home from Wise and adjoining counties in Northwest Texas. He represents that the most serious troubles and open collisions are anticipated and liable to occur at almost any moment in that section between the large stock ranch owners of the one side and the nesters, or cow boys, mostly those unemployed on the other side. The wire-fence cutting matter is the cause of the threatened conflict. Mr. McComb represents that both sides to the controversy are quietly arming and that everything forebodes bloodshed. He says that from his observations the causes of the trouble are mainly that the big cattle owners and companies fence up large tracts of land which they have purchased, and in many instances a vast amount that they have no claim to. They keep their own stock and everybody else's off the enclosed lands, letting their herds graze on the common range till the grass is exhausted, and then turn their stock in on the wire fenced range and exclude the nester element. The latter swear they will not tolerate this, and demand common or free range for all; that they have as much right to the range of the big cattle corporations as the last named have to the common range of the public domain, and that of the small ranchmen, and that in no event have the big ranch companies the right to fence in any of the state lands and get the exclusive benefit of it. First, the unemployed cow boys, Mr. McComb says, naturally side with the nesters as a matter of self-interest, as the obliteration of wire fences would furnish their numerous fraternity the labor they have been deprived of these enclosures. The wire fence troubles extend over an area of hundreds of miles and involve several thousand men, and as both sides appear equally determined, Mr. McComb says he cannot see how an open war is to be averted. Both sides are quietly arming for the affray. In addition to fence cutting, the nesters and their cowboy allies swear that they will fire the range, burn all the grass and let stock perish in common before they will submit to what they term the monopoly and autocracy of the range.

The Deratur Post on Big Pastures and Wire Fence Cutting.  
The Post is not the paid or subsidized mouth piece of any man, clique, or set of men, and hence it is as all newspapers should be free to fearlessly criticize irregularities and abuses, let them crop out wherever they may, either in high or low places.

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**D. C. BROWN.**  
A TIME FOR ALL THINGS, EVERYTHING  
IN SEASON.

The season has arrived when my stock must be reduced in order to make room for my Fall stock. As the time is short and the prices will be made to insure the sale of the goods, I would say to all that now is the time to purchase goods, as the summer goods must be closed out with the season.

My stock is more complete in all the departments than ever before. My goods are fresh, genuine, and desirable, and at prices as low as the same goods can be bought in Texas.

It would be useless to enumerate the different lines of goods that I keep, but can say without successful contradiction that no such stock of goods can be found, that is equal in kind, quality, quantity, variety in Northwest Texas.

All the products of the country taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price, goods sold at the lowest cash price. Liberal advances made to responsible customers on grain, cotton, etc. Call and avail yourself of the superior advantage of buying your goods from this house.

**D. C. BROWN.**  
RURAL CITIZEN.  
J. N. & AMOR M. ROGERS, Editors  
Locals.

We are glad to see Dr. Nelms on the streets.

The physicians report considerable sickness in the county.

The first story of the college walls will soon be completed.

For anything in the Hardware Trade here, for less money than you ever bought in J. N. & Amor M. Rogers, call at D. C. Brown's.

Mrs. J. W. Knox has gone to Pennsylvania on a visit to her mother.

Mr. Houston of the Panhandle Country is in town looking after land records.

Rev. W. M. Goodie will preach at the Mission Hall Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Application has been made for a tri-weekly stage line between Weatherford and Decatur.

Charles Green late of Willow Point, has moved into his new residence on College Hill.

Wanted—first class carpenters. Enquire at the Weatherford Planing Mills or of Evan Jones at Jacksboro.

Last Monday was stray sale day. One pony mare and a 3-year-old were sold for \$50, and one pony horse for \$14.

Last Monday evening McConnell told us that we could say in the next CITIZEN, "We have had a good rain." We cannot say it.

McKeehan Bros. have on hand a good stock of Bacon, short clear sides 12 1/2 to 13; Sugar cured hams 18 cents a pound in cans 15 cents.

Jones Bros. have begun the excavation for the foundation of J. W. Knox's residence. It is to be a two-story frame building to cost \$2500.

J. W. Knox left last Tuesday morning, to buy a large stock of new goods to fill his new storehouse for the approaching season.

The stone work on J. W. Knox's new store house will soon be finished. This will be the finest and most substantial business house in town.

The invincible book agent in the person of Mr. J. W. Dobson, has been canvassing the town this week in the interest of the "Royal Path of Life."

The annual Methodist camp-meeting at Carrolls Creek closed last Sunday night. Twenty-seven conversions are reported and about twenty-three additions.

D. C. Brown has returned from New York and other eastern cities where he has purchased a large stock of goods for the fall and winter trade. His goods were bought at close figures, and will be sold cheap accordingly.

The first bale of cotton was brought in last Wednesday by Mr. Fannan. It was purchased by D. C. Brown at 9 cents per pound. The same quality of cotton is worth 12 cents at the railroad. This bale was raised on Salt Creek and ginned by McDowell.

Mr. Hanibal Ross was in town yesterday and says that the west string of Graham's fence was cut last Saturday night, but no one in that country knew anything about who done the work. It is evident that the "owls" were from other parts of the country. He says he is well satisfied that farmers had nothing to do with the cutting.

A surveying party was trying to locate the corners and lines of some lots in the north west part of town, yesterday, and as usual, in that part of town, they would not locate "worth a cent." Uncle Jo Hesson wants just what is right and no hard feelings, but his corner is just where they must begin. From all we have been able to learn, the lots are not as large on the ground as represented on the map. To one interested it is astonishing what blunders have been made by some one or more persons in years long past.

Mason's fruit jars and sealing wax for cans at McConnell's.

Little's Chemical fluid or non-poisonous sheep dip at Nelms & Co's drug store.

Kendall's Spavin Cure, the great horse medicine at McConnell's drug store.

I have 100 bushels of pure seed Grass-Wheat for sale. R. N. Atwell.

DR. HUBBARD, Bowie, Texas will insert a set of TEETH for eight dollars.

Go to D. C. Brown's for a fine Sewing machine, the best in the market.

The CITIZEN would like to have a little something in the way of stove wood and chickens on subscription.

THE SICK, WORN AND DEBILITATED should read the advertisement of cutaneous eruptions.

Sheet music at McConnell's, and by arrangement with Oliver Ditson & Co. of Boston, any music published will be furnished at the net prices of the other catalogues by him.

Times change, strangers come and go, the march of improvement shows signs of taking in Jacksboro on its way, but McConnell will "hold the fort" in the drug line, as he has done since the fall of 1873, and just here he would thank this people for their patronage, so liberally bestowed, that he has virtually had all their trade in his line; what he has missed not counting for much, in the sum total. And he hopes by continuing to keep the best stock in the west, as well as by his reputation of "never making a mistake," to merit its continuance.

I have the German carp fish, suitable size for stocking ponds, for sale, at \$10 per hundred.

John Luttrall, Jacksboro, Tex.

ONE TRIAL. If you have been using other Plasters one trial of Albeck's Porous will convince you of their wonderful superiority. Take no other so-called porous plasters that claim to be better, they are all trash, get up to sell on the world-wide reputation of the genuine article.

FOR SALE. 1600 or 2000 good Missouri sheep, principally ewes.

Also 100 Cotswold and Merino hucks. Range on Roberts prairie, 10 miles N. W. of Jacksboro, dated 1883. Maupin & Irvin. Subscribe for the RURAL CITIZEN. One copy one year \$1.50, single of 4 or more copies \$1.25 each, in advance.

A CARD. I take this method of saying that during the late illness of myself and son, that we had the kindest attention given us by the good people of Jacksboro, among whom, most active, were Mr. Mizell, Judge Jones, old Father Rogers, Mrs. Owens and her daughter, Mrs. Brown, and others, who gave all the needed assistance, and they will ever have our heartfelt thanks.

Our attending physicians were Drs. Robinson and McComb, who by their faithful attention and medical skill, no doubt in my mind, saved both myself and son from a premature grave. If all mankind were made up of such persons as those mentioned, much of the evil of the earth would be subdued, and happiness would reign among the people.

In regard to my dear little granddaughter, aged five years, that died the time for relief had passed, and the good Doctors could not save her. But, alas! she is gone now, and all her varied excellencies and human emotions are stilled in the spathy of death, and no longer is her ear sensible to the sound of either praise or blame. We can only say that death hath done more ripple upon the sea of time where softly rolling waves have borne to the eternal shore one of the sweetest spirits of earth.

J. M. NELMS.

LA GRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE. 1833. La Grange, Ga. 1816. Re-opens Sept. 12th, 1883, with full facilities. The English, French, Latin, Greek, French German, Music and Art guaranteed. Special care is bestowed upon young ladies in Preparation Department, fitting them for College & law. The College-home affairs resident and personal oversight. The buildings are of solid masonry; grounds are ample and beautiful. Situation is high and noted for healthfulness. Annual charges for board, &c., and tuition \$200. Model and use of pump, \$50. Address: J. W. Hester, President.

Married. Married by Rev. John Powell on the 2nd day of Sept. at the Residence of the Brides father Mr. J. W. Massengale to Miss Kate Karney.

Married by Rev. John Powell at his residence on the 3rd day of August Mr. R. B. Ward to Miss Betty B. Ellsberry all of Jack County.

Married at the Wichita Hotel Sept. 5 by Esquire Aston, Mr. Hestand to Miss G. E. Gholson, both of Archer Co.

Married near Vineyard City, J. H. Lench to Miss Dora Anderson by Rev. W. M. Goodie, Aug. 22 1883.

Notice. All persons indebted to me are requested to settle their accounts by Sept. 10th. I cannot wait longer as I must have what is due me by that time. S. W. Eastin.

\$10.00 Reward! I will pay ten dollars reward for the delivery, to meat Jacksboro of one brown mare mule 15 hands high 7 years old branded on right shoulder Z, this mule either strayed or stolen from Sam Ingram's Stable in Jacksboro Tex. on the night of 27th of July, 1883. D. C. Brown.

List of Letters Remaining uncollected for the Post Office at Jacksboro, County of Jack State of Texas, for the month ending August 31, 1883.

Bryant Samuel, Hudson Abe, Bennett V., L., Boyd R. C., Long Robert, Halinger W. J., Landers C. B., Boone J. S., M, Motzeolcker E. Mrs. P.

Cameron R. E., Pool W. J., J, R, Davis Miss Minnie, Rogers J. M., S, Darby Miss Jennie, Duncanson Asberry, Sensavater M., B, Finley Howell, T, Finley F. E., Tucker W. A., T, Fall A. B., Trice Gus., Freeman Alfred, Truscott James, W, Green Chas. R. (2), Worden W. D., G, Gorree R. D., White W. E.

These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office October 1, 1883, if not delivered before. In calling for above, please say "advertised," giving date of list. H. H. McConnell, P. M.

Marriage License. R. B. Ward and Bettie B. Ellsberry. J. W. Massengale and Katie Karney. E. Jones and Edna Bandly.

Real Estate Transfers Recorded During the Past Week. Karner & Philpott to G. Yeager 103 acres, Rebecca Parker sur., consideration \$240.

G. L. Clouts & wife to A. L. Ham 19 1/2 acres, T. C. Smallum sur., consideration \$19.

A. L. Ham to Isaac T. Parrish, 34 64-100 acres A. L. Ham sur., con. \$10.

G. L. Clouts and wife to Isaac T. Parrish 14 1/4 acres, T. C. Smallum sur., con. \$800.

Thos. F. West to Curtis & Atkinson 1020 acres, in 3 tracts, con. \$4100.

Geo. A. Clark and wife to Willis & Dorrance 200 acres, W. L. Ellis sur., con. \$610.

Margaret C. Cambridge to Jas. B. Slaughter 100 acres T. E. & Land Co. sur., con. \$400.

J. B. Slaughter to E. S. Graham 100 acres, T. E. & Land Co. sur., consideration \$400.

J. P. Mahen to S. H. Mahen 320 acres, T. E. & Land Co. sur., con. \$500.

Susan H. Mahen to E. S. Graham 320 acres T. E. & Land Co. sur. con. \$640.

G. B. Claybrook to John B. Vias 14 of blk. No. 1, Vineyard, con. \$231.65.

C. J. Mair & W. H. Cacler to Robinson & West 100 acres, W. H. Myers sur., con. \$200.

L. P. Mizell and wife to N. Oliver 100 acres, L. P. Mizell sur. con \$445.

J. C. Lindsey to G. H. White 5 acres, J. W. Buckner sur., con. \$100.

John B. Vias to J. F. Reed, S.W. 1/4 of blk. No. 1, Vineyard, con. \$300.

H. C. Burns and wife to G. W. Vineyard 100 acres J. Rutherford sur., con \$100.

J. C. Lindsey to J. B. McComb 1/2 acres, J. W. Buckner sur., con. \$70.

H. E. Bryson and wife to Birdsong & Birdwell & Bros, lots 6 & 7 in blk. No. 5, Bryson, con. \$30.

J. T. ELLIOTT.

**ELLIOTT & ROE,** DEALERS IN LUMBER, SHINGLES Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Lime, Cement, Plaster, and Mixed Paints.

We have now on hand the largest and best selected stock of building material ever brought to this market. Bottom Prices Guaranteed. Yard at Railroad Depot. Weatherford, Texas.

**Dr. J. M. Nelms & Co.** (Successors to A. Buskin.) DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Articles and choice cigars.

JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

Dr. J. M. Nelms, a Graduate of the New Orleans School of Medicine, is permanently located for the Practice of Medicine in all of its branches, obstetrics and diseases of females a specialty.

Office in the Drug Store of Nelms & Co. West Side Public Square.

**T. E. HORAN,** Established in 1877. Manufacturer of all Styles of Harness Collars, Bridles, Etc.

Double Buggy Harness, Plow Harness, Harness Leather Legging Saddles, Half Sells, Pigs. Now is the time to buy at Bottom LARGE STOCK Come and see me T. E. HORAN, JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

**Halls Safe & Lock Co.** Interest to Bankers, State and County Treasurers, Merchants, and other Custodians of Valuables.

REGULAR-PROOF SAFES, BURGLAR-PROOF VALVES, FIRE-PROOF SAFES, VAULT WORK.

**JEWELERS' SAFES A SPECIALTY.** PATENT COMBINATION LOCKS.

**AN UNRIVALED RECORD.** See AN INSTANCE on record where one of HALL'S SAFE & LOCK CO'S Burglar-Proof or Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes, have been forced open and robbed of a dollar by Daughes.

We CLAIM our UNRIVALED RECORD demonstrates that we sell the ONLY ABSOLUTE BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES in the WORLD. We solicit critical examination of our work.

A large line of all styles of safe and Vault Work constantly on hand.

**HALL'S SAFE & LOCK CO.** JOSEPH L. HALL, President. Factory S. W. Cor. Pearl and Plum Sts. CHICAGO.

Branch Offices: New York, St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, Lake City.

Health is not very good in this portion of the country. Farmers are getting along very well gathering their cotton. Lake City has carried in two bales to support the market at Weatherford and will soon be able to send in more.

Prof. Gunn's school closed last Friday night with an exhibition. We had a good sermon by Ed. Sistrunk last Sunday closed by Ed. McDuffie. Eld. Sistrunk will preach at Lake City on the 3d Sunday in September.

The "New Hope Item" seems to be very proud to know the farmers at and around Lake City have gotten to pick. They have gotten to pick, and some of the finest looking young ladies, and the boys admire them very much. The boys from Boon Creek have quit coming up. What's the cause? Come up and we will all be merry together.

DISCARDED BOY. A. J. ROE

**Orchard Hill Nursery.** Located 10 miles N. W. of Weatherford, on Weatherford, Boon creek & Jacksboro Road.

I offer to the Public for Fall and Winter planting a choice and carefully selected lot of home grown trees known by long experience to be adapted to our climate consisting of

Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Almonds, Grape Vines, Raspberry & Black berry Plants, &c. &c.

In dealing direct with me you can save from 25 to 40 per cent. (Cannassers-Commission) besides getting fresh trees. Everything warranted true to label. Parties intending to plant will do well to visit the Nursery or address me at Weatherford for prices.

C. B. BOWEN.

**TEXAS MIDLAND** The Great Popular Route of Texas

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe R'y.

CONNECTIONS. AT GALVESTON with Military Line of Steamers for Key West and New York; Morgan Line for New Orleans, Indianola, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Vera Cruz.

AT ARCOLA with I. & G. S. R.R. for Columbia and Towns in Brazoria County.

AT ROSENBERG with G. I. & S. A. R'y. (Steam Route) for Columbus, Weimar, Harwood, Ludwig, San Antonio, Leonides, Uvalde and Western Texas and, Mexico also for Houston and Texas and cross-cut route for Beaumont, Orange, Lake Charles, the Teche Country, New Orleans and all points in the South-east, North and East; with New York, Texas & Mexican R'y. for Houston, Victoria, and stations on that line.

AT BUSHMAN with H. & T. C. R'y. for Hempstead, Lodi, Giddings, McAdoo and Austin.

AT MILANO with I. & G. S. R.R. for Harlan, Palestine, Rockville, Zouml Rock, Georgetown, Austin, San Marcos, New Braunfels, San Antonio, and Laredo.

AT TEMPLE with Missouri Pacific R'y. AT MCGHEE-OR with Texas & St. Louis Railway for Waco, Corsicana, Athens, Mt. Pleasant, Gilmer and Texarkana.

AT MORGAN with Texas Central R'y. for Waco, Ross, Ross, Irvell, Clovis, and all points on that line.

AT LAUREL, Junction of Dallas Division of G. C. & S. R'y. AT FORT WORTH with Missouri Pacific, and Texas and Pacific R'y. for all points on those lines, for El Paso, Santa Fe, San Francisco and the Pacific Coast; R'y. for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and all points North, East and West.

AT DALLAS with H. & T. C. R'y. T. & P. R'y. and Dallas Extension of Mo. P. Railway.

See that your tickets read over this line for Full information address: OSCAR G. MURRAY, 606 1/2 Pass. Agt's. GALVESTON, TEXAS.

**PARKER INSTITUTE.** Wilder Parker Co. Texas. N. BOLES, President.

The fall term will begin Monday Sept. 3. Through training in the sciences and liberal branches, the Institute prepares its pupils for college and other higher work.

**POST OAK MILLS.** Are now in good repair. Toll free, 25 Cts. of flour guaranteed by one bushel of good wheat. 25 Cts. per bushel. L. H. STEED & SONS, Post Oak Texas.

**J. J. OWENS,** DEALER IN Confectionery and Groceries. J. J. OWENS, Old Red Store, West Side Square, JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

Has a full line of Candies, Fruits, and a new stock of Groceries. He respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage because he actually needs it to carry on his trade. Call and see his goods and prices.

**U. S. MAIL STAGE LINE.** I am running a Daily U. S. Mail Stage Line from Weatherford to Jacksboro, Texas.

Leaves Weatherford every day except Sunday, at 6 A. M. Arrives at Jacksboro by 5 P. M.

Leaves Jacksboro every day except Sunday, at 6 A. M. Arrives at Weatherford by 5 P. M.

J. J. GALLAGHER, Proprietor.

**READ THIS:** I wish to say to the people of Jack County that will have a first class drill and am prepared to do good work in my line of business guaranteeing satisfaction on my part as to strains of well and quantity of water. Prices, 100 feet 15 cents per foot, under 200 feet, \$1.00 per foot; if 200 feet, only 75 cents per foot through dirt to first rock. But if stopped before reaching water, parties must pay me for what I have done. Soliciting your patronage. I am yours truly, T. F. WARDEN.



