





RURAL CITIZEN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY J. N. ROGERS & Co.

"Equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

Business Office, on the North East Corner of the Public Square, JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

Subscription in Advance. Single copy \$1.50 per annum. Clubs of four or more copies \$1.25 each per annum.

Approved Advertisements published at the following rates.

Table with 5 columns: Space, 1 week, 3 mos, 6 mos, 1 year. Rows for 1 inch, 2 in, 3 in, 4 in, 5 in.

Full Electrotype advertisements on metal body, (no other accepted), 20 percent disc. One-third added to the above rates for cards on first page.

Special notices will be charged for at the rates of 10 cents per line. Five cents for subsequent insertions.

Legal, transient and foreign advertisement payable in advance. Others monthly.

Any subscriber failing to receive this paper promptly and regularly, will please notify us either in person, or by postal card, we will take pleasure in correcting any mistake in this office.

Literary Notices.

Commencing with October 1st, 1885, subscription to the WEEKLY GAZETTE will be taken at the low price of \$1 per annum and the Stock Journal will be reduced in price for yearly subscription to \$2.

We are in receipt of the initial number of the Chicago WESTERN RURAL which has been enlarged to nearly double its former size and which is christened THE WESTERN RURAL AND AMERICAN STOCKMAN.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, October 6, 1885.

The National Capital has had a long respite. Since March the 4th there has been no Congress, and for a greater portion of the long interval, no politics, no society, no anything.

For seven years past EDWIN ALDEN & BROS., Cincinnati, Ohio, have issued annually their American Newspaper Catalogue, but never duplicated it.

Their chief aim has been to facilitate reference to localities and papers in this country and their index is divested of all complexity and their type is made expressly for the work.

The number of newspapers and magazines published in the United States and the Canada as herein catalogued is 19,274 (an increase over the number last year of 1,135; Total in the United States 12,067; in the Canada, 606.

Marshall County Kentucky.

Marshall County is situated in western Kentucky and bounded on the east and north by the Tennessee River. It contains about 340 square miles and more than 10,000 inhabitants.

ing hills, being crossed from south to north by Johnathans Creek, East and West Forks of Clarks River; streams large enough to afford water power for mills, cotton gins, carding factories, etc., bordered by bottoms from one to three miles wide covered with the finest growth of white oak, poplar, gum, ash, walnut, beech, hickory, and other kinds of timber.

We raise a great variety of crops here. The principal products, in the order of their importance, are corn, tobacco, hay, wheat, sorghum, oats, fruit, potatoes, cotton, peas, melons, and all kinds of garden vegetables.

We are not troubled by corporations and land monopolies as people are in many parts of the west, while we have few rich men, nearly every man can own land and stock enough for himself and family.

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few years that the material city of the Capital has become a worthy stage for history that is made and the legislative oracles that are promulgated here.

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ing educated north. He has gotten the idea that we are all fools in the south I presume, and has emigrated down here to teach the people, and he has given us a sample of his brilliancy (?) as above.

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New Store! New Goods, New Prices.

IT affords me great pleasure to inform the people of Jack county that I am once more fully prepared to supply all their wants.

I have now in stock the largest and best assorted stock of General Merchandise ever shown in this market, and am fully determined to control a full share of the trade of the county, if low prices and fair dealings will do so.

It is needless for me to say that I am very grateful to the people of Jack county, for their patronage in the past, for I feel that almost everyone with whom I have had dealings feel assured that their trouble is fully appreciated, and that I have ever been ready and willing to extend any favor in my power.

In conclusion I feel I am doing myself justice in saying I now have the most convenient and best arranged business house in this portion of the country and that after working long and hard in the old hovel I can but feel proud to be so well prepared to show and sell goods.

Hoping to see not only all my old but also new customers at the "same old corner" I am Yours very truly, JAMES W. KNOX.

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

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS. READ THIS! I wish to say to the people of Jack County that still have a first class drill and am prepared to do good work in my line of business.

GROWING PROSPEROUS TEXAS. Has 6,200 miles of railroad and extending two miles daily. Has \$1,250,000 in her treasury.

LOCAL OPTION ORDER. In County Commissioners Court, Special Term Sept. 20th, 1885. Whereas an election held at Antelope in Jack County, Texas, on the 8th day of September, 1885, for the establishment of a Local Option within the following boundaries to wit: Beginning at the N. W. corner of the Michael Purnan Survey in Jack County, Texas; thence south to the West Fork of the Trinity River; thence west with the meanderings of said River to the County line; thence north with said boundary line to the S. W. corner of Clay County; thence east with the north boundary line of Clay County to a point north of the N. W. corner of said Michael Purnan survey; thence south to the place of beginning; and whereas, at said election, fourteen votes were cast for and two votes against Local Option.

FREE TAKE ONE. The last line heavily displayed referred to a box of pamphlets below which proved to be advertisements of a prominent Texas real estate agent. So to the enterprise of a private individual is Texas indebted for mere mention in the exposition. In the corner an exhibit of some great saddle horse was discovered a saddle which purported to be of Texas origin and a fine stallion of the cowboys' delight, but as the stirrups were only about two inches in width and devoid of toe fenders and the tree of ordinary weight I was disgusted with the fraud. What an opportunity we have missed! If the prospects and advantages of the Lone Star state had been judiciously advertised here it would have yielded results not to be computed. The exhibition needs reconstruction and old fogeyism must go.

McKEEHA BROS. Just Opened A NEW TIN SHOP.

Will keep on hand all kinds of Tin Ware; such as all sizes Rinse Pans, Milk Pans, Wash Pans, Coffee Pots, Water Dippers, Cups, of all kinds and sizes, in fact every thing in a first class tin shop.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! In this line we keep a complete Stock of Provisions. Don't forget that we have a complete stock of Dry Goods. We will sell as cheap as any other firm. Fair dealings is our motto. South side Square, JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

H. H. McCONNELL Druggist. Wall Paper. and Bookseller. The oldest Druggist in the county. Keeps (and sells) Everything in his Various Departments. Quantity the Largest, Quality the Best, Prices the Lowest. Compounding of Prescriptions a Specialty. EDDLEMAN & DAVIS Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants. Dealers in Wagons, Buggies, Thrash Mowers, Reapers, Engines, Presses, and Cane Mills. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

Wm. Cameron & Co. The Old Reliable Lumber House. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. We keep a full Stock of dry and seasoned lumber, of all descriptions, cement and cement flues, doors, sash, etc. We employ no middle men and solicit direct correspondence with purchasers. G. M. BOWEN. Dr. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup. Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Lungs. Millions testify to its efficacy in curing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MANKIND. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia. AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 W. 3d St. New York City, Druggists. DE. CLARK JOHNSON'S medicine ever used. I would not be without it.

W. S. Jones. (Successor to Capt. S. W. Eastin.) Having purchased the entire stock of Groceries of my predecessor Capt. S. W. Eastin, and having replenished that it now forms a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, produce, etc. I earnestly entreat all the former friends and customers to continue their patronage, and extend the invitation to new friends to do so. Strict Attention to Business and Kind Treatment guaranteed. Every possible attention will be given, and extended to friends and customers who are kind enough to patronize their trade. With a hearty good morning to all, I am Respectfully, W. S. Jones.

Dr. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup. Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Lungs. Millions testify to its efficacy in curing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MANKIND. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia. AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 W. 3d St. New York City, Druggists. DE. CLARK JOHNSON'S medicine ever used. I would not be without it.

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**HA BRO**  
**Opened**  
**TIN SHOP.**

Various kinds of Tin Ware, such as  
Pans, Wash Pans, Coffee Pans,  
and sizes, in fact every  
kind of Tin Ware, such as

**CONNELL**  
**Druggist.**

These goods were purchased from  
at quarters, in New York and Phila-  
delphia, since the decline in cotton and  
other goods which enables him to sell  
goods as cheap as the largest cities in  
Texas.

**McCannell**  
**Druggist.**

These goods were purchased from  
at quarters, in New York and Phila-  
delphia, since the decline in cotton and  
other goods which enables him to sell  
goods as cheap as the largest cities in  
Texas.

**Johnson**  
**Druggist.**

These goods were purchased from  
at quarters, in New York and Phila-  
delphia, since the decline in cotton and  
other goods which enables him to sell  
goods as cheap as the largest cities in  
Texas.

**D. C. BROWN.**

**FALL OPENING.**

**New Goods! New Goods! New Good!**

D. C. BROWN is now receiving  
the largest and most complete stock of  
fall and winter goods ever brought to  
this market.

All the departments will be complete  
Sept. 20th. Time and space will not  
permit mentioning the different kinds  
of styles of goods kept in this house.  
Will say that no such stock of General  
merchandise so varied in assortment  
can be found anywhere west of the  
river towns on the railroad.

Being thankful for a large and almost  
universal patronage for the past eight  
years, by continuing to keep the best  
stock and selling at close railroad  
prices, he hopes to merit a continuance  
of the same.

**D. C. BROWN.**

These goods were purchased from  
at quarters, in New York and Phila-  
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other goods which enables him to sell  
goods as cheap as the largest cities in  
Texas.

**McKeehan**  
**Druggist.**

These goods were purchased from  
at quarters, in New York and Phila-  
delphia, since the decline in cotton and  
other goods which enables him to sell  
goods as cheap as the largest cities in  
Texas.

Now we strike your fancy by being  
able to show the largest and newest  
line of carpets in the west without a  
single roll of carpet. It is wonderful  
that little carpet exhibitor. Just call  
and examine it, now on Knox's counter.

The nicest line of dress goods ever  
shown in this market is now being  
shown by us, and in knit goods we  
are just simply headquarters. Yes,  
and such a stock of dress gingham,  
well it is large and nice, all at  
Knox's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones left last  
Monday morning for their home in  
Seymour. The best wishes of their  
numerous friends in Jacksboro ac-  
company them to their new home,  
where we feel sure they will make  
many new friends.

McConnell's Confection Powders  
are reported as having saved  
several horses recently, which were  
attacked by the disease which has  
been so fatal in the north part of  
the country. It would be well to try  
them. 2 papers for 50cts.

Mr. David W. Williams, for five  
years a resident of our county, living  
on Keech about two miles south of  
town, has sold his place and ex-  
pects next week to return to his old  
home in Pennsylvania. We are sorry  
to lose so good a family.

Those who are owing us will  
please come forward and settle by  
the 1st day of November or we will  
be compelled to put their accounts  
in the hands of a collector. We will  
take cotton on accounts at top price.

Now that we have dropped the  
price of the Citrus to \$1 there is no  
good reason why any body should  
not take it, and if they do we can af-  
ford to let it remain at the price, \$1.  
Every one who wishes a good cheap  
paper should find us a helping hand.

Mr. Thomas F. West of the firm  
of Robinson & West has purchased a  
one-half interest in the following  
brands of cattle owned by G. W.  
Moore, town: MOORE, NET, TIO,  
V. paying therefor \$25,000. Their  
ranch is in Kings County and post  
office at this place.

W. S. Ingram would inform his  
many friends that he has opened a  
**New Family Grocery** at his old stand  
where he will be pleased to accom-  
modate them in new goods, at fair  
prices. Ingram is an excellent judge  
of goods in his line and you may ex-  
pect a good article when you buy of  
him.

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.

We published an Extra last Fri-  
day, which will be found in this is-  
sue, containing the action of the  
meeting at Post Oak and Attorney  
Stack's appeal to the citizens of  
Jack County.

And now we hope all parties will  
abide by this agreement. If any  
person is dissatisfied with our pre-  
sent laws in regard to fencing lands  
and the kind of fence to be used and  
want legislation thereon, our col-  
umns are open for the discussion of  
the subject.

Last Thursday, Hon. J. R. Rob-  
inson, County Attorney, Stark and  
the writer went to Post Oak to be  
present at the meeting of citizens  
held at that place. There was a  
large and very quiet crowd of men.  
The proceedings of the day will be  
found elsewhere.

Post Oak is a thriving village, 17  
miles north of Jacksboro, prettily  
situated on the southeastern slope  
of a prairie hill, with timber some  
half mile distant to the east and  
south. There are four or five good  
business houses doing a thriving  
business. A good steam mill, run-  
ning two sets of mill stones, a  
saw mill, a day and night, a good church  
and masonic hall, etc.

Dr. Chas. R. Whiting formerly of  
Jacksboro is located at this place  
and has a neat residence beautifully  
situated in a grove on the highest  
eminence in the place. The doctor  
certainly deserves the place, as we  
learn he is deservedly very popular.

We had the pleasure of meeting  
Mr. Mercer, Editor of the Henrietta  
Standard.

News papers can often do great  
good by taking up the ideas of think-  
ing men and thereby cause the  
whole neighborhood to think and  
act in unison, by giving publicity  
to said thoughts. We refer at pres-  
ent to the importance of building  
tanks and preparing for droughts  
which are so frequent in this country,  
and we thought by calling atten-  
tion to this matter perhaps all would  
go to work and prepare to have  
water at home and not be dependent  
on their neighbors. And another  
important point is that our seasons  
would be more regular and rain  
more plentiful if we had good tanks  
of water evaporating all over the  
country. And again it is the duty  
of every man to prepare for his own  
self and his living and learn to  
depend on his own resources. One  
of the most frequent causes of the  
poverty in our country is simply  
from this cause, viz: not preparing  
for future needs and learning to  
depend on their own energies and  
resources. It would build tanks  
which would not have to wander to  
the watering places made by nature  
and be lost to their owners and be  
stray the range around the water,  
let all men prepare to have water  
at home and then still can be de-  
pendent and not dependent.

All persons indebted to me must  
settle. My accounts are all paid  
off. By so doing you will save money.  
My books will be found with T.  
P. Horton at my old stand.  
S. W. Yastin.

**TEXAS MIDLAND**

The Great Popular Route of Texas!  
Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe R'y.

Dr. J. M. Nelms & Co.  
DEALERS IN  
Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,  
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Patent  
Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet  
Articles and choice cigars.

**T E HORAN,**

Manufacturer of  
Texas Saddles  
Bridles, etc.

**Halls Safe & Lock Co.**

INTERESTING TO BANKERS, STATE AND COUNTY TREASURERS, MERCHANTS, AND OTHER CUSTODIANS OF VALUABLES.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT  
OF THE CONDITION OF THE MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS' BANK

Go to J. J. Owens for your  
California plums and tomatoes,  
Winslow's corn and Texas pota-  
toes,  
California pears and California  
cherries,  
And a general variety of Califor-  
nia berries,  
You will find tobacco cigars and  
fancy candy,  
And every thing arranged terrible  
handy,  
And the "Old Man" Jim, and Dick  
Who will show you goods in  
double quick,  
He does not claim to be the cheap-  
est of all,  
But if you want value received  
just give him a call.

AT GALVESTON with Mailery Line of  
Steamers for Key West and New York,  
Morgan Line for New Orleans, Indiana,  
Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Vera  
Cruz.

AT BROWNSBORO with G. H. & S. A. R'y.  
Connects with Houston and Galveston  
R'y., and Texas & St. Louis R'y.,  
at Brownsville, Orange, Lake Charles,  
the Teles Country, New Orleans, and  
all points in the Southern, North and East  
with New York, Texas & Houston R'y.  
at Winona, Victoria, and stations on that  
line.

AT MILWAUKEE with I. & G. N. R. R. for  
Hempstead, Lodi, and other points.  
Connects with Chicago, St. Louis, New  
Orleans, and other points.

AT MEMPHIS with Missouri Pacific R'y.  
Connects with St. Louis, New Orleans,  
and other points.

AT MOBILE with Texas & St. Louis  
Railway for Waco, Corsicana, Athens, M.  
Pineburg, Gilmer and Texas City.

AT DALLAS with H. A. & C. R'y., T. &  
P. R'y., and Dallas Extension of M. P.  
R'y.

AT HOUSTON with G. H. & S. A. R'y.,  
connecting with Galveston, Brownsville,  
and other points.

AT EL PASO with El Paso, Santa Fe, San  
Antonio and the Pacific Coast, and for  
Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York  
and all points North, East and West.

Dr. J. M. Nelms, a Graduate of the New Orleans School of Medicine, is per-  
manently located for the Practice of Medicine in all of his Branches, obstetrics and  
diseases of females a specialty.  
Office in the Drug Store of Nelms & Co. West Side Public Square.

THE FALL ELECTIONS  
It will be noted that the candidates  
for the State and County Treasurers,  
Merchants, and other Custodians of  
Valuables.

WONDER CROPS FOR 1883  
Means much, during vegetation  
later in the season. Drive out the seeds  
of disease, clean by using a bottle of  
Brown's Vegetable Life Pills, and you  
will have a fine crop.

FOR SALE!  
1110 head of Missouri Cowslowd  
and Southdown sheep fully im-  
matured. Not a single old sheep from  
more than 100 weeks in the flock.  
Twenty-five full blood Cowslowd  
Bucks and twelve full blood Merino  
Bucks in the flock. The same grade  
of sheep one year ago sold for \$4.50  
per head. The year's clip will aver-  
age 6 lbs. per head. This fine flock  
of sheep is offered for sale at \$2.00  
per head cash, for the next thirty  
days. The range has been so good  
all next June and goes with the  
sheep without extra charge. A good  
supply of food for the winter will be  
sold to the buyer at cost. Apply to  
J. H. Maxon, 10 miles N. W. of  
town, on the East Central  
R'y. We want a buyer for 200 head  
fat outturn average weight 160 to  
110 lbs. gross. They represent  
ed as being in very fine condition,  
and must be sold on or before Tues-  
day the 16 inst. price \$2.00 per  
head. The outturn can be seen  
Saturday or any day after that till  
moved from their present range  
which will be soon after Tuesday  
the 16 inst. Call at the RURAL CITIZEN  
Office. J. N. ROBERTSON,  
October 15, 1882.

ORCHARD HILL NURSERY.  
Located on the N. W. of Weatherford, on Weatherford Boons creek & Jacksboro  
road.  
I offer to the Public for Fall and Winter planting a choice and care-  
fully selected lot of home grown trees known by long experience best  
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.  
(Cavassers 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.

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

**New Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.**



The best Riggs in Western Texas.  
J. B. STRADLEY, Proprietor.  
South East Corner South.  
Jacksboro, Texas.  
I have the best stock and my Buggies and Racks are entirely  
new and I can furnish as fine turnouts as any stable in Western  
Texas.  
Teams fed and well cared for by good Hostlers.

**FOR SALE!**  
1110 head of Missouri Cowslowd  
and Southdown sheep fully im-  
matured. Not a single old sheep from  
more than 100 weeks in the flock.  
Twenty-five full blood Cowslowd  
Bucks and twelve full blood Merino  
Bucks in the flock. The same grade  
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sheep without extra charge. A good  
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J. H. Maxon, 10 miles N. W. of  
town, on the East Central  
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fat outturn average weight 160 to  
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October 15, 1882.

**ORCHARD HILL NURSERY.**  
Located on the N. W. of Weatherford, on Weatherford Boons creek & Jacksboro  
road.  
I offer to the Public for Fall and Winter planting a choice and care-  
fully selected lot of home grown trees known by long experience best  
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.  
(Cavassers 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.



## RURAL CITIZEN.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

Published by the Farmers Alliance, Inc., at Weatherford, Texas. Entered as second-class matter, August 1, 1893. Postpaid.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND STATE ALLIANCE.

Wm. L. Garvin, Grand President.  
 J. A. Caldwell, Vice President.  
 C. M. Wood, Secretary.  
 P. M. Wood, Treasurer.  
 W. C. Hodges, Chairman.  
 J. S. Miller, Lecturer.  
 R. F. Crookmore, Asst. Lecturer.  
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 P. H. Dawson, Granberry.  
 H. F. Taylor, Elgin.  
 W. G. Davis, Bloomfield.  
 A. J. Kinard.  
 W. J. Womack, Jacksboro.  
 Jack (Sandy) Johnson.

Wheat, Jack Co., Tex., Sept. 26, 1893.

To the officers and members of the Sub-Alliance of Jack County, Texas: Remember that the Country Alliance of Jack County meets at Vineyard City on the 18 day of October at 10 o'clock p.m., and it will be expected that all Sub-Alliances will be represented in said Alliance. As there will be some business of importance to attend to, please make due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

W. L. Garvin, President.  
 J. C. A.

Berries in Fruit Trees.  
 By J. S. DIXON, M. D.

After discussing in an imperfect manner the high-class cultivating, pruning, etc., of fruit trees in Texas, after an experience of thirty years, I will add that the ever-to-be-dreaded bore and the ever-present rabbit, both the small and large, or "male-eared" and "flection-tail" rabbits must be guarded against.

First, the bore, an insect that deposits its eggs on the bark of the trunk in the months of April and May, shortly after the ground, at what is known as the collar, but so part of the tree is exempt from the limbs to the trunk in the coming June and July they bore into the tree, and out their way in various directions under the bark, sometimes passing entirely around the tree, and they arrive at maturity. They then bore to the center of small trees, and remain there until the following spring, when they reappear reemerged into a flying insect with long wings, always setting on the trunk of trees with their heads downward, very active, and concealing themselves on the opposite side of the tree. They do not like to fly, but if annoyed they will fly away. They are of a gray color and about as large as a common grasshopper, and may be easily caught and killed. The eggs remain in the hole about three or four weeks on the back of the tree before hatching out and may be easily removed as follows: Take a pan of strong soap-suds or what is better, hot lye soap and a coarse rag, and rub the trees, including the large limbs, thoroughly, leaving the soap or lye on the trees; this should be done about the first of June, or last of May; it will add greatly to the health and vigor of the trees as well as protect them from injuries from the insects. It should be repeated every spring.

Rabbits destroy many young trees in this country during the cold months of winter, if they can get green grass, wheat, rye, or barley, they seldom destroy fruit trees but they will feed on the bark in times of scarcity, gnawing the young trees of their bark, thus effectually destroying them. The trees may be effectually protected from their depredations by taking a small bunch of crabgrass, planting around the root of the tree, so as to cover the trunk at the ground extending to a height of one foot, then take a small hand of the dry grass and kind it as you would kind a shed of grain. This done about the beginning of cold weather will effectually protect all young trees from injury by rabbits. Some kill rabbits and take their carcasses and rub the bark of the trees with the same or the liver, or extracts of slaughtered animals, which also answers as a protection from rabbits, and of course it must be repeated annually.

Then, it is necessary to protect your trees from live stock. Horses and cattle, if allowed, in the orchard inclosure will certainly break down, eat up and effectually destroy any young orchard, and they should be carefully kept outside the inclosure.

Need of Industrial Education in the South.  
 Normal shows more clearly the necessity of more attention being given to industrial education than the horde of situation-seekers that now go traveling to and fro in the land. Scarce a day passes that some young man does not put in an appearance at this office in search of a "situation." When asked what special line of work he is fitted to do, he is compelled (if honest) to answer, with embarrassment, "none whatever." He sometimes declares his ability to do "almost anything," but that means substantially the same thing, viz: nothing.

Col. Daniel Denton takes the ground that this alarming state of things is the fault of the parents rather than of the children. And he is right. The father has in most cases allowed this situation-seeking son of his to grow up in utter ignorance of any particular means of making a living, indulging himself with the vain hope that something will drop by which the young man may be provided for. The South is full of these Miniverian parents.

Once in a great while a young man goes to a large city, and, by dint of extraordinary energy or capacity, succeeds, though he is miserably untrained at the outset, in working his way into profitable employment; but while one case of success occurs there are ten of lamentable failures. The list of well-bred vagabonds is daily increasing.

Indeed, the facts are simply these: Every profession is full of overeducation, but a few of the finest members of each survive; every skilled trade is likewise crowded and none but the best, crowded and hard starvation wages; the retail store cannot afford to pay living wages; and while one case of success occurs there are ten of lamentable failures. The list of well-bred vagabonds is daily increasing.

Now for the remedy. There is one occupation that offers rich remuneration to all who may start to engage in it, and of this occupation there are many branches, one or another of which can be prosecuted in any part of the State. The business we refer to is that of a gardener, and he is a great risk on barren acres of land. His name is Hensinger, and his garden is within two miles of Vicksburg. Although owning fourteen acres, he cultivates but three. And how does he manage to make money out of such a little patch of ground? By high cultivation—for he is an expert in his profession. In the first place, he utilizes every part of his manure to enrich the ground year by year. He has two miles and a cow. The cow manure is piled up in Bermuda grass, and serves as a pasture for these animals. Of course he has to buy a certain amount of cow, and they live their lives. He also buys refuse used for the same purpose, as well as is fertilizing. He makes every square yard produce its utmost. In the summer, after his vegetables are marketed, he plants cow peas and turns the rows under. These rows prove the best fertilizer of all. He fills his garden till not a cubit is to be found. He has a wife and two children—the former sometimes helps him gather his vegetables, the latter the latter assists in run-

ning errands. He hires no help. This man has for years been gradually adding to home conveniences, making some little improvement every year. Meanwhile, he has lived on the fat of the land—his table being supplied with all that was good in his season. He has not only lived well, but has cleared and saved annually upward of five hundred dollars over and above every expense. Where can a store clerk be found who can make such a showing?

This practical illustration has been given thus at length in order to show that money may be had and has been made by the investment of a very little capital, provided the proper plan of work be followed. "But," some one may say, "I would willingly engage in the same kind of work, but I am just as ignorant of gardening as of book-keeping." The fact is, there are many who will say this—all of which is directly to the point. It proves the necessity for industrial education.

Let it not be understood that the word industrial implies "mechanical work alone. Far from it. The leading industry here in the South, and the one, as we have stated above, which stands in the least danger of being over-crowded is agriculture. Therefore industrial education among us means mainly training in the agricultural arts.

It may however be objected that the majority of our people are no more able to give their sons the benefit of this kind of education than to fit them for the other professions. If this be true, which we do not admit, then it behooves the people in their sovereign capacity to make the way easy to those who may seek such training. It would be the best possible economy on the part of the State to prepare her sons to do work by which they may escape being vagabonds, on the one hand, and by which on the other, they may build up for material interests, develop her resources and thus increase her wealth. No man who realizes the exigencies of the occasion, and one who has but to look around him to do so, can fail to admit the wisdom of this policy. Instead of one agricultural school in Mississippi, there should be a dozen. Provision should be made whereby the poorest boy could start himself of the benefits of such institutions. Every dollar spent in this way will soon come back to the State Treasury with double-compounded interest.

This is a matter to which our farmers would be better devoted their attention than to politics. It is one that the country papers of this and every other section should agitate in their editorial columns. We cannot afford to allow our boys to grow up in ignorance of the only occupation whereby a certain livelihood may be earned. We cannot afford to lose yearly a large percentage of our best native population—an element that is capable of increasing our annual products by millions of dollars. We cannot afford to allow our boys to drift into the world, where too often they also drift into the whirlpool of dissipation—those things we cannot afford, which by wise legislation, young men may be taught how to become prosperous, such on his native land.

We cannot better close this article than by appending what Col. Denton had to say on the subject long. Although owning fourteen acres, he cultivates but three. And how does he manage to make money out of such a little patch of ground? By high cultivation—for he is an expert in his profession. In the first place, he utilizes every part of his manure to enrich the ground year by year. He has two miles and a cow. The cow manure is piled up in Bermuda grass, and serves as a pasture for these animals. Of course he has to buy a certain amount of cow, and they live their lives. He also buys refuse used for the same purpose, as well as is fertilizing. He makes every square yard produce its utmost. In the summer, after his vegetables are marketed, he plants cow peas and turns the rows under. These rows prove the best fertilizer of all. He fills his garden till not a cubit is to be found. He has a wife and two children—the former sometimes helps him gather his vegetables, the latter the latter assists in run-

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### Directory of Jack County, 1893.

County Court convenes every first Monday in each month for Criminal Business.  
 Every third Monday in Jan, March, May, July, September and November for Civil and probate business.  
 T. M. Jones, Judge.  
 D. R. Mizell, Clerk.

County Commissioners' Court convenes second Monday in Feb., May, Aug. and November.  
 Commissioners:  
 T. M. Jones, 1st Dist.  
 W. M. King, 2nd Dist.  
 D. R. Mizell, 3rd Dist.

Justice Court convenes every first Monday in each month for Civil and Criminal business.  
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### Touro Institute.

French Certificate Examination for both sexes. **NEW! E. E. Touro Institute.**

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### Market News

Wheat—Choice  
 Corn—In stock  
 Flour—Family  
 Meal  
 Bacon—Country  
 Lard in cases  
 Rice  
 Strictly choice  
 Arbuckle's  
 Scales—Cut  
 Chickens  
 Prime  
 Butter—per lb.  
 Eggs—per doz.  
 Hides—good  
 Medium  
 Cotton  
 Flour  
 Coffee  
 Sugar  
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