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is a duty incumbent on every one to so manage and conduct their business that the smallest amount of money will do the most good; and specially is this so of those with small or moderate means. Now it is not my object to write an article on economy in general, but simply to few items by which all, may be shown how they can save a few cents on each dollar spent for merchandise in Jacksboro.

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by so doing you will save from a it, and

JACKS nost every article bought. Remember I do not say on every article for on quite a large line of goods the prices are so low and so well established, that the prices are about the same everywhere. I simply state facts, hence the exception. Arrivals and My stock this spring is by far the largest, best and most handsome ever shown in Jacksboro, and to numerate would take up too much time for you to read, but I venture to call your attention to a few of the many goods now on sale, prominent among To an is my Dress Goods. By examination you will find I have the best stock in this line west of, well say Fort Worth, for I am sure of that; everything from a lawn at 5 cents to a very fine Ottoman silk at \$3.00 per yard. Prominent in the dress goods Weatherford are Summer Silks and Cashmeres; certainly I have all the other kinds, but simply mention a few. Then in the line of new novelties you should not fail to see my line of ladies' fichues, collars, &c., also examine my stock of laces. It certainly days of nicest ever shown here, prices from 212 cts. to \$1.50 per yard. In parasols, sun-shades &c., I have an elegant line; also in ladies' fars, I can sell you Japanese at 5 cts. or a very fine silk one at \$5.00, take your choice, we have them.

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DeGree larger than ever before, and as for quanty, you cannot outside of a tray find said an elegant quanty of clothing. It is a fact commented on by everyone at an instant of commented on the commented of commented on the commented of commented on the commented of commented of commented on the commented of comment Decatur, wives bds department only needs to be seen to be appreciated. So comment is unnecessary.

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A well attended and remarkably enthusiastic meeting was held the inst. at Fort Worth, 15th when final arrangements for the Brownwood road were made. A capital stock of \$150,000, with Morgan Jones, M. B. Lloyd, J. P. Smith, A. M. Britton, W. J. Murphy, W. J. Boaz and Thomas Roche, of Fort Worth; L. C. Cogswell, of Brownwood; J. H. Fry, of Stephensville; and R. Fannin, of Granbury, incorporaters. Work to begin inside of and 3,300,000 feet board measure, er's dwelling has been built at each D. C. | ten days.

The Greatest Trestle in the World.

Digressing slightly from our legitimate theme, the natural resources, brief space may, with advantage, be given to a most useful feature of railway building, and at the same time, one of the most notable triumphs of engineering skill to be seen anywhere in the country.

Crossing Pearl River-which

forms the Southwestern Mississippi

State line-about 20 miles north of the Gulf coast, the line of the New Orleans and Northeastern Railway enters the State of Louisiana, and after traversing St. Tammany Parish for a distance of 18 miles, reaches the north shore of Lake Ponchartrain. Before reaching the waters of the lake, however, a swampy district is encountered, which has rendered necessary the construction of a trestle, which forms the approach to the great bridge; it is 21-4 miles in length, and is part of what is doubtless the longest and most perfectly constructed trestle in the world. After traversing the 2 miles refered to, the great bridge, extending for a distance of 53-4 miles across Lake Ponchartrain, is reachthe direction of New Orleans, is 13 1-2 miles of tresile, the whole forming a roadway of almost solid wood and iron, a little over 211-2 miles in length. The 'scene from the windows of the railway coaches while passing over this road, is beatiful beyond description, and will amply repay a journey of several hundred miles. The following interesting data was kindly furnished by the corps of engineers of the southern division of the line. Including the length of the lake portion of the bridge, are two draw bridges of 250 feet span each. The trestle is built of long leaf yellow pine, procured in the adjacent couniry, and of cypress from the Bayou Teche country, along

Road. The secetion across the lake is of creosoted timber, to treat which the company erected creosote works, at an early date at Bayou Bonfonca, on the north shore, at a cost of nearly \$100,000. When the restle is finished it is intended that these works shall be a permanent adjunct to the railroad. In ings, provided with fenders of creothe lake portion there have been soted timber for the protection of used 486,000 lineal feet of piling, vessels passing through. A keep of sawed timber. The quantity of draw .- [Agricultural Review.

creosote oil absorbed in treating the piling, will amount to 700,000, and for the sawed timber 500,000 gallons. The oil is the product of gas

works, and was procured principally from England, where its manufacture has received more attention than in this country. The preservative qualities depend principally upon the presence of carholic and cresylic acids. Timber treated with creosote oil, is proof against the dsstructive action of the Teredo or sea worm, as well as being protected from natural decay for many years beyond its ordinary life.

The 15 and four-fifth miles of trestle on the marshes of the south and north shores, with the addition of a side track of half a mile, also built on trestle work, contain altogether 950,000 lineal feet of piling and 8,950,000 feet, measure, of sawed timber. The iron bolts and washers used in the structure weigh 1,000 pounds. The piles, if laid end to end, would reach a distance of 270 miles, 77 miles beyond the entire length of the New Orleans and Northeastern Railway. The sawed timber would make a plank walk of inch boards, one foot wide, for a ed and beyond it curving gently length of 2320 miles. All the maworkmanship is first-class. The driving of each pile has been carefully watched by an inspector, who noted and recorded each pile, the weight and fall of the hammer, the entire penetration of the pile, and the penetration in inches at the last By this means the extreme sustaining power of each pile can be calculated, and care has been taken in every instance to leave a large margin for safety. The ength of the piles has varied from 25 to 70 feet. On the land trestle they will average 40 feet, with 35 feet penetration in the ground, and on the lake crossing, 60 feet with about 40 feet penetration. The greatest depth of water at the site of the trestle is 12 feet. The draw bridges are being built in a substanare driven, penetrating from 20 to 40 feet further. Around the piles the cylinders are filled with concrete, up to the level of the lake bottom, then with brick masonry to near the top of the iron, and capped with stone capping. The superstructure is of iron, carefully inspected and tested at the works.

Each draw will have two clear open-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

This has been an awful week in Congress. First, the long discussed Educational bill came trium-

Blair bill, before the final adjourn-

The importrnt questions decided by the House of Representatives were, that duties on wool shall not be increased, that no land shall be deeded severally to Indian farmers. hat there shall be no meddling with the whiskey internal revenue tax, and that some millions shall be expended on public buildings in various cities and towns. These matters were decided under a suspension of the rules, when only half an hour of the debate is allowed on any one mestion, divided equally between the friends and foes of the measure. of his time saying, to the amusement | flowering plants.

this was claimed to be a sort of Ohio question. Mr. Hurd said if the Democratic party were lifted into April, 12th, 1884. power on the shoulders of taxation and monopoly the leaves of its laurel would be entwined with a poison

phantly through the Senate by a vote of thirty-three to eleven. Nine Democrats and two Republicans voted against it, leaving the majority with twenty Ropublicans, and thirteen Democrats. The bill as passed, however, had been so amended that it was not the same measure presented by Senator Blair. It appropriates \$77,000,000, to be distributed through a series of eight years, instead of \$105,000,000, to be expended in ten years, as was first proposed; besides a number of less important changes. On the day it that the Governor of a Territory passed the Senatn, Congressman King introduced in the House an resided within its limits at least two

Educational bill having the same years prior to his appointment. general terms as the original Blair | While it was under discussion, two Representative Willis has members, Messrs. Budd and White already on the House calendar an called each other kicking mules Educational bill, which is almost without brains, while others laughed identical with the amended Blair at the undignified quarrel. Lack of bill, and after a careful canvass of civility, is the rule among the Memthe vote of the House, he is confi- | bers of the lower House, but a few along the south shore of the lake in terial used in the trestle has been dent he can obtain consideration minutes later I heard a similar ex subjected to a rigid inspection. The and passage for either it or the change between Massachusetts, and Kentucky, in the usually decorous Senate chamber. Senator Hoar characterized an objection made by Senator Beck in relation to the tak ing up of a bill, as an "outrageous

and tyranical perversion of the courtesies of the Senate," while the latter retorted that the language was unworthy of any one but the Senator from Massachusetts.

The Cincinnati Troubles. of the House, that he did so because A former Ohio Congressman in an interview with a reporter in re- son. gard to the Cincinnati troubles said: "I consider them the legitimate result of the long period of outlawry in which Cincinnati has indulged.

Cincinnati officials have openly and

constantly violated and permitted

the violation of all the laws which unless it was to give freer trade to underlie and are the foundation of the people, better investment to good society. Every theatre, evcapital and larger wages to the laery saloon and every place of busiborer, the Democrats applauded long ness or amusement, whose proprieand loudly. Representative Contors choose to keep open on Sunverse closed the debate with a stateday, are kept open. No matter ment of the enormous interests inhow vile the theatre or how low the volved, and the calamitous effects of saloon the wider open its doors are thrown on that day. Some of the The House passed a bill requiring good citizens protested and made efforts to prevent this sort of thing, must be a citizen and must have but their efforts were futile. It is a common thing in Cincinnati to see women and young girls taken to beer gardens or saloons and made drunk publicly. It is a common thing to see men take their wives, mon thing to see people who ought | 22,183. variety theatres and to drink and smoke, taking perhaps their wives or some other man's wife with them. What can be expected as a result of that sort of thing, except that the public shall become familiar with crime, but liable to become criminals? Familiarity with crime brings

unwillingness to punish it, and the

result has been that Cincinnati ju-

It is stated that Adjutant-General

King has received a circular from

General M. J. Wright, agent of the

war department at Washington.

asking that all persons who have

Confederate war records of any sort

whatsoever, either personal or pub-

lie, will send them to him to be

made part of the published reports

of that department. If too volumi-

sults are known."

publication.

ries would not punish Cincinnati The Naval appropriation is now criminals. Then when an effort is before the Senate and the defensemade to take justice into the hands less condition of the sea-coast is of the people, the spirit of lawlessbeing eloquently portrayed. ness which has been fostered, or at The Parking Commissioners of least consented to by those in au-

vine, which would cause them to

wither even as they were being

gathered. When he said he did not

care that his party should triumph

last winter's wool legislation.

Washington are busy with the season's work. There are already fifty tial manner. The piers are iron This plan is adopted for the purpose two thousand trees along the streets cylinders sunk 20 feet below the of disposing of bills on which the of the city, making one hundred bed of the lake. Within them piles body is supposed to be well posted, and twenty-five miles of shade, and and well agreed, but which, if left three thousand new trees are being to take their turn in the regular planted at an expense of \$18,000. order of business, would never be These include the sycamore, linden, reached. Such curtailment forces ash, and poplar brought from Maryargument into epigram and speak- land and Virginia. The parks, ers make the quickest and most squares, and little triangular reserdecisive blows in their power. In vations scattered everywhere the wool debate the feature of the through the city become more beauday was the free trade speech of tiful every year, and during the Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, to whom Chair- coming summer they will contain man Morrison vielded a few minutes one hundred and fifty thousand

State News.

Strawberries are com'ng in Deni-

Crop prospects are fine around

Wool finds ready sale at fair figures at Coleman. The fact is Cincinnati people and

Fruit prospects are reported good The colored people of Dallas want

a Summer Normal school. Mount Pleasant is soon to have

a new Presbyterian church. 17 cases of small-pox were devel-

oped at Marshall the 17. Crops are reported injured from

too much rain in parts of the state. Kyle reports large numbers of cattle shipped there from Northern

The strike of the stone cutters and brickmasons at Dallas still contin-

Dallas is to have a fire-proof house in which the county records are to be kept.

and their children, and pour beer | The late census of the city of Ft. into them in public. It is a com- Worth numbers the inhabitants at

to consider themselves respectable, Much interert is manifested in and probably do, go on Sundays to the meeting conducted by Maj. Penn

The Congregationalists of Cleburne have decided to erect a new

church building. The Texas Land and Cattle Company has shipped by rail to Wichi-

ta, Kan., twenty five car-loads of cattle during the past week. Two hundred carpenters recently met in Dallas court house to take

steps to form an organization for their mutual protection. At Hamilton a mob of one hundred masked men took J. F. Garri-

son, the leader of a gang of horse thority, gain possession, and the rethieves from the jail and hanged him. The Dallas county grand jury re-

turned an indictment against Willis Adams, charging him with murdering Michael Burns, Adams is in jail,

The Attorney General, in answer to a letter from the Cattle Inspector of Pecos county, rules that parties owning cattle in Texas can drive them out of the State in the Northwest Territories without incurring the expense of insp as it amounts to a simple removal. nous for mail, they may sent be by and no sale or purchase.

express at the expense of the gov-The gossips now estimate Mark ernment, and will be returned after Anderson's wealth at \$351,000.

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and Big Springs had considerable and the out-look for a fine summer Lyon Creek was a pleasant occasion settled before the war in Palo Pinto land in quantities and cattle in num-

The Gazette is a plucky paper. ure recently. A bright, smart child

starved to death for the want of meet Prof. Young, principal of The following Resolution was put on it now is \$2,000,000. He is as one has just done at Henrietta,

A Dallas dispatch to the Houston ed read toward the Panhandle. Everything is satisfactory, and the indications are that such line will be started soon. Jacksboro business men should take steps to secure this read.

Outlook of Parker County, Building and Business of Weatherford.

Friday morning I was up to take in the town, but thick clouds hung tial suspension of business for an matters, the development and best erford. hour or two.

solid improvement, the many new ed at St. Louis, is very interesting residences, the new stone business engaged in or wish to engage in houses with their fine glass fronts, the newspaper business. Address betokens that she is on the boom. American Journalist Pub. Co., 565 To say anything of the new build- Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. ings would be to repeat what our We have received the April numcorrespondent said last week. We ber of the Floral Cabinet, it is as only say he did not exagerate.

The enterprising lumber men are lady who wishes to beautify her prepared for a heavy summer and home should take this monthly fall trade. I did not have time to \$1.25 per annum. Address Ladies' visit either yard, but met Mr. J. H. Brown on the streets, who informed me that Cameron & Co. had a very full stock of all kinds of lumber making should send \$1.00 for this any lengths furnished up to 33 feet. magazine. Address the Butterick

demands of the market. to accommodate their many cus. Pub. Co., New Orleans, is by far

PARKER COUNTY ADDIANCE brethren not delegates were invited to seats, and on motion of C.S.

benefit of the cotton yard be ex. fitting that this great conservation tended to the Alliances in adjoining force should be utilized. The aggrecounties, who haul cotton to Weath- gation of capital in commercial cen-

condition, and all growing crops must be a society with a central and Parker county. I did not forget and corner of the land, and embrac rull Electrotype advertiesments on metal Jacksboro and Jack county, ing as members all who are interest. body, (no other accepted), 20 percent disc. At the office of Carson & Lewis I ed in the success of agriculture. We One-third added to the above rates for met Col. Lewis, and had a short are rapidly drifting upon the breaktalk with him on mill matters. He ers that destroyed Venice, overturnis one of the oldest and most suc ed Rome, and that have more than Five cessful mill men of Parker county. once upset the government of France. Carson & Lewis are now over-hand- A centralization of money controll ing their mill, putting in many of ed by few, having no direct interadvertisements, and will be charged for the late improvements. Col. Lewis est in the preservation of law and says, that while in some western order. I will say in conclusion that towns mills have been rather ahead every true man is and will continue of the times, he believes a good to make war on rings and corporamill to cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 tions, or anything detrimental to would pay at Jacksboro. In his the interest of the agriculturer, or Any subscriber failing to receive this conversation he said: "You have the Covernment. one of the finest situations for a mill. an abundance of never-failing water. plenty of fuel and surrounded by a large quantity of good land for the Blaine appears to be the coming production of grain, and if a good mill was built, the wheat-growing area would be greatly increased, so to increase its numbers.

During the last cold snap Abilene This place continues to improve, Jack County Alliance meeting at was an old Baptist preacher who is shown by their works. They sell heaviest snowstorm ever seen in ers are generally well up with their work and are expecting a bountiful schools, and very much of the un- meeting last Friday. It made for itself a half page pict- pleasant feeling that has previously it is for one only minuteen months I had the pleasaure of meeting of Jack County Alliance, that the a month. Now each one is a wealthy men are selling a range here, and a A fearful drouth prevails all over stitute, be is a Virginian, a teacher supposed to be lost was found when business in Dallas in addition to his turns the half of his possessions in the State of Tanmaulipas, Mex. On of experience and ability, and will I got home in the pocket of my cattle interests. Some months ago land and stock into cash. He passone ranch near San Fernando 400 doubtless add much to the building over-coat which I had left at home. he refused an offer of \$1,200,000 for es over enough to start a bank, build head of cattle are reported to have up of the Institute. I failed to Post says a delegation from Grape- & Johnstone's drug store I met Dr. of the Constitution and By-laws of investing their small earnings in and other cattle. His ranch and vine were in Dallas the 18th con- W. J. Johnson, who agreed to act as the Farmers' Alliance to take part cattle when prices were not over not his bank account is the cowagent for the Circuis. He is an in politics, and that we will not nom- one-fourth what they are now, and man's inancial anchor. a correspondent there and now we political party." hope to have a column of Whitt The following resolution was has been done with a modest begin- stands for three times that amount, items every week, and also our large adopted at the Parker County Al. ning, and no previous training with and profits must be estimated on the list of subscribers there to be don- liance:

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> usual, full of reading that is very Floral Cabinet Pub. Co., 22 Vesev

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Elliott & Roe are also prepared published by the Yimes-Democrat the nicest that has reached us, pro-

Resolved, that, every Alliance be estill enough even to counteract the and promoting immigration. Final-

ty of establishing a Farmers' Alli. There has been slumbering among ance Cotton Yard at Weatherford, the farmers an untold power, a powand that all send up delegates to the er that can govern and control the next regular meeting of Parker world. A power properly managed County Alliance authorized to act and directed can work a social resin this matter. And it was further olution and make that occupation resolved that the privileges of as- which God honored, the chosen pursisting in the establishment and suit of the wisest of men. And it is

ters is dangerous to the government The session was very harmonious, and ruinous in its tendencies. The and the business being finished, the influence of those heartless corpora-Alliance was closed in due form to tions is daily widening, and they meet in Weatherford at 9 o'clock a. are managed, many of them, by dem. on the third Friday in July next. signing, ambitious, and unscrupulou The farmers and business men men, who would not hesitate to deall unite in saying the outlook for stroy the very foundatition of the Parker county was never better. government if it would in any wise Last year's crop was bountiful, serve to swell their ill-gotten gains. farms were left in good condition To resist these corporations and to at the close of the crop year and serve a protection against them and the present crop was put in, in good their exorbitant demands, there are looking well. But amid the head, extending its branches and brilliant prospects of Weatherford striking its roots into every nook

Alliance and Agricultural. Give us items for this column.

County Alliance meetings.

Hon. J. W. Baines has our thanks there is little doubt but it would The Farmers Alliance meets at parties have in ranches. Craston each Friday night.

prising town of Whitt, a few hours. to be in a very prosperous condition.

erop. Whitt has two flourishing ent at the Jack County Alliance turn out and shoot as well and as interests. It would be a mistake to

thorized to receive money on sub- inate or support any man or set of then growing up with the country. A thousand head of cattle five scription. We have also engaged men for office as a distinct body or a noncoste now's expensesce. years ago represented eight thous-

Bala, Parker County Alliance, the costs only \$1.00 a year in advance. be requested to consider the propriety of establishing a Farmers' in 1879, and bought banches of cat- only his home place, and sometimes The Texas Farm and Ranch is Alliance Cotton yard at Weather the until be had the nucleus of a herd. not even that. Now the ranges now issued in pamphlet form, it is ford, and that all send up delegates The prices he paid were eight and must be purchased or leased. In Last Thursday I left for Weath- a handsome farm paper, and well to the next meeting of Parker counten dollars a head. Now he has six the former case the range repreerford, where I arrived at 8 p. m. deserves the success with which it ty Alliance authorized to act in sections of his own, and a free range sents a cost of \$2.50 an acre at the this matter. And it was further on the land originally patented for least; and the pasturage of a thousnumbers of Southland, a new and resolved that the privileges of as- Peter's colony, but now so tied up and head at the lowest estimate is before F. R. Aston. J. P. Pret. No. 1 over the western horizon and soon handsome illustrated monthly, pub- sisting in the establishment and -one thousand acres of it—that the six thousand acres. Or, if the land lake county, Texas, one has horizon and soon handsome illustrated monthly, pub- sisting in the establishment and over-spread the beavens and a heavy lished by the Sunny South Pub. Co. benefit of the Cotton Yard be exrain-fall accompanied with light at Brownwood. It is devoted to tended to the Alliances in adjoining ed problem. Young Brown's herd pay of eight cents an acre or more. Feb. 21, 1881, bail soon began which caused a par- Literature, Art, Science and Home counties, who haul cotton to Weath. Taken up by N. S. Cox and postelle numbers 3,400. He is worth \$80.

AYER'S Ague Cure

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mad

The Times Democrat Almanac The Wealthy Cownen of Western

saloon, for which he has the thanks spart by the city of New Orleans the frontier, were cowboys and then avenger. ance was called to order by the tistical tables, tables giving the It is a matter of surprise to them - from cattle. President J. C. McConnell, and officers of the general government, the consideration which their credit. J. A. and J. B. Matthews, of Fort opened in due form. Brethren foreign ministers, legations, official commands when they come to the Griffin, young men of not over 29 Maddox and Smith were appointed directory of the Gulf and South city to live and educate their chill- or 30 years, received a little start dren. Another class is composed from their father and are now worth of cowmen by adoption, who came \$550,000, into Texas five or six years ago as C. W. Merchant, now living in Maddex, J. N. Rogers, of the Runar We said in our last that the farm- tenderfeet, invested their few hun- Henrietta, made a fortune in cattle ers need Governmental support, and dreds or thousands in land and eat-raising in Eastland county Brethren Leftwick and Lamar we still say they do. As a class the tle and by the natural increase of .E. E. and William Ikard, brothers. were appointed a committee on fi- agriculturists get nothing, because the latter and the sudden jump in were not worth \$100 together when nance. Aside from the usual row they ask for nothing. Their dear values of both, find themselves well the war closed. They commenced time of business and lectures, the pro- est rights are often invaded and to-do. As they have acquired the at the beginning of the stock busipriety of establishing a Farmers' their highest interests sacrificed, knowledge of cattle raising and ness as cowboys. William Ikard Alliance Cotton Yard at Weather- because they are destitute, as a class have become acclimated, they are sold his ranch and earthe a month ford was discussed. The following of power. They have no chamber the men, who by their own exper- ago for \$450,000 cash. His beother's of commerce, no organization pow- iences, are most advertising Texas herd is held at still higher figures.

pocketed profits nobody knows how all of it in cattle," his friends say.

A. M. Britton, formerly of St. Donley, a Panhandle county. Louis, now a banker in Fort Worth. The Harold brothers, Illinois riously estimated, but is put by Chicago. They have just sold out \$500,000 He is chairman of the baving made handsome fortunes for executive committee of the North themselves and their backer. west Texas Stock Raisers' Associa- Dan Waggoner, of Hopkins coun tion, which is by far the strongest ty, is a plain, plodding sort of a man. organization of cattlemen in the There are no external evidences of state if not in the whole country, wealth about him, but he is worth 2,000,000 head of cattle are counted to-day \$700,000. He started with in the returns which its members absolutely nothing, picked up his

which have paid him richly.

BANKERS AND COWNEN.

business, run incidentally, one in Texas equal to it. The Alliance at Alvord continues might almost say, in connection THE FUTURE OF STOCK-RAISING.

Returning I stopped in the enter- Parker County Farmers are said the first type cowboys grown to cat- future of your business?" and the county. When the Indians were bers which would seem to indicate State Lect. S. O. Daws, was press troublesome the man of God would they are closing out all their stock long as any of his neighbors. Dur accept any such impression. Tempt-April 19th, 1884, ing the war the Slaughters were ed by the offers which those who existed there is a thing of the past. I am glad to say to the members cowboys working at twelve dollars want to invest are making, the cow Prof. Wood, principal of Parker In. County Alliance money that was man. C. C. Slaughter has a banking herd there, but not one in twenty W. J. Womack. his Panhandle ranche, and the value a forty thousand dollar residence, Whitt Academy, but was informed adopted by the Grand State Alliance the richest of the three brothers; or to enable him to set up an estabthat the Academy is doing well un- at Mineral Wells, August 9, 1882: the other two are said to be worth lishment in the city, but he at the der his management. At Vaughan "That it is contrary to the spirit \$250,000 apiece. They got it by same time holds on to other land

PATCHES FOR CAPPUAL. other remedy. It contains no Quinine, as out of the war "with patched preeches" as a friend of his put it, and he has \$250,000 to show for his sticking to the cattle business.

C. E. Mann, of Colorado, Texas. sistens or Chill Fever, Denitsent Fever, Came here with his father, a farmer, moving from Arkansas. The famil after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our ly settled in Parker county. Mann discussed July 180, 1882, to recurse the ranks among the cattlemen as worth a foreman are considered necessary. Call, for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon E. W. Elkins \$600,000. When he was a cowboy In many ways the comman of to- whose residence, is unknown, to be an

DELENES WELL PLACED. requested to consider the proprie local rings of petty tradesmen. ly there are the cattlemen by bre- W. E. Hughes, Simpson's partner Globe Democrat.

vet, the shrewd bankers and mon- in the Dallas banking business, had eved men who simply invested sur- a small capital to commence, with, plus funds in cattle down here at a few thousands. He is worth three the right time and have quietly quarters of a million. "Made nearly

J. F. Evans commenced six years Harvey W. Salmon and his asson ago with ten thousand dollars capiciates in Clinton and Sedalia, Mo., tal, and is worth \$600,000. One of his places is the Spade ranche, up in

is another one. H's fortune, made stockmen, came down here backed in Texas within five years, is va with some thousands by Straban, of very few who know him at less than to the Francklyn Cattle Company,

first stock a head at a time, held on George Goddard, of St. Louis, is to his breeding cattle and let his another investor in cattle interests herd grow. His fortune-making was just a case of 'cow-sense,' his acquaintances say.

John N. Simpson, the Dallas bank C. L. Carter, the venerable Preser, stands near the head of his class ident of the Northwest Texas Stock of cattlemen. The consolidated cat Raisers' Association, made so for the tle companies, the Continental and seventh time recently at Dallas, has others, of which he is president, a beautiful home out on the Brazos own 150,600 head of cattle, not to in Pale Pinto county. After making speak of the landed interests, his fortune he preferred to stay and I welve years ago he hadu't \$100, end his life where he had fought so Couts, of Fort Worth, raised a few hard to maintain his foothold as a thousand dollars, and Simpson took pioneer; for he held his own against it and went out on the range, man- the Indian's when his nearest neighaging the business in detail himself, bor was twenty miles away. Com-To-day all who went into the scheme meneing with one hundred head of with him have made snug fortunes, eattle, he counts now thirty-five and Simpson himself is worth not thousand. His possessions do not less than a quarter of a million, fall short of one million dollars The banking business run by Hughes Possessing a location of natural & Simpson at Dallas, made \$60,000 beauty, he has improved and adorn-Send us the reports from all profits last year. It is only a side ed it until there is hardly a ranch

> with the extensive interests both The question has been put to these eattlemen again and again within The Slaughters are line samples of the past two weeks: "What is the some xis '18 sould issistant the past two weeks: le kings. There are three of them, uniform answer is, "Diminished but

An interesting illustration of what and dollars. Now the investment cattle raising, is furnished in the ex- changed basis. Then the herds A Trip to Weatherford, A Meavy bled at an early day. The Cruzen Resolved, That, every Alliance perience of Charles E. Brown of roamed at will; there were no leases, 060, and has from time to time turn- the increased capital required, the fore R. M. Neador, J. P. Pret. No. 2 Jack ed off stock cattle at prices which comman feels the necessity of re- old, 111 bands high, shot all round, a li- cement and cement flues, do paid more than the running expenses ducing the business to as much of his ranch. Last year his steers system as possible. Fencing-for March 18, 1881, D. R. Mizell, co. clk. brought him \$30; the year before large tracts costs 2 cents an acre. Taken up by R. A. Long and posted be curtails the number of cowboy and a also reduces the percentage of loss. old, 15 km H. G. Bedford, of Seymour, came es from drifting to almost nothing. left shoulder

CETTING DOWN LOSSES. With the fencing comes more CITATION BY PUBLICATION. watchinlness over the herd, the THE STATE OF TEXAS. feeding of the weaker in winter. earlier and closer brunding of the culves, every large ranch now has a some newspaper, published in the county book keeper. A superintendent, of Jack if there be a newspaper pub ished who looks after the purchases, and est County where a newspaper is publish

ly 14 years of age, his father was day improves on the methods of five killed by a man named Horn Patillo. years ago. He must do so, for the the Court House thereof, in Jackshoro or The boy came to town and crawling same ranche means five to six times the Second Monday in July A. D., 1884 up in the brush with his shotgun, as much money to earn dividends Corine Elkius filed in said Court, against Gainesville, Texas.—The cattle fired both brevels heavily charged on as it did then, and the beef cattle the said E. W. Elkins and alleging in subfusely illustrated with fine engray men of Texas naturally divide into at his father's murderer, Patillo which furnish the revenue, command 25d day of March 1881, the plaintiff, Corn firsely illustrated with fine engravings, the last but not least is a grand three classes. There are those to being only thirty feet away. Pubonly about double the prices they and Elkins was legally married to the defendmet in the ball over Stoutsinberger's picture of the beautiful park set the manner born, who grew up on lie sentiment was with the youthful did then. The profits of 50, 60 and live with him as his wife until about the 70 per cent can no longer be earned; this time she conducted berself with proof the Alliance for presenting them for the use of the World's Indus-Besides the calendar there are stabut the companies by reducing ex- plaintiff as a hasband; that his treatment penses and carrying their herds into ical, and that with very dight intermission the hundreds of thousands, hope to until she separated from him about two realize from 20 to 30 per cent, and defendant be cited to appear and answer will probably do so.

As to the safety of live stock in ant. westment, that goes without saying Herein fail not but have you then and in this country. The stockman your return thereon, showing how you langhs at any suggestion of lower prices than now prevail. Beef eat- triet Court of Jack County, the will fluctuate from season to sea- 2.5. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, in Jacksboro song hust year they were higher than the year before, and this year the sales so far show firm figures maintoined. The limit of the grazing Turbord Somervell, A normer short int. ranges is now known, and there seems to be no possibility of stockmissing getting beyond the demand of the ment enters.- [W. R. S., in

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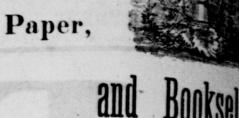
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> Kansas City bacon, and bacon Fresh Garden Seeds at McConnell's. By referring to the list of real Mrs. G. W. Brooks formerly of estate transfers in another column this place but now of Ft. Worth, and it will be seen that both Prof. King boro. Miss Skinner is an experi- Springtown at an early day. C. A. Mrs. W. A. Brooks wife of Mr. and Prof. Gillespie have bought lots. enced hand at the business, and she Brooks of the popular firm of Brooks We understand that they are going most respectfully solicits your pa-& Roynolds' extensive Shoe House, to build residences right away. This Rochester, N. Y., are visiting the gives confidence in the permanency she proposes to do any and all kinds worth, G. W. Akard, J. M. Graham, Bonds fam'ly of our esteemed and popular and success of the Institute under of work that comes in her line on Israel Fuller, T. P. Evans, J. P. Real Estate

> > events it becomes necessary for one prices to suit the times.

meeting of citizens at the Court til the aforesaid articles become as for sale by McConnell. therefore is to remind you that day morning at 5 cents per pound. cesses and failures taking place in and library lamps at McConnell's from that city to Springtown. will sell at fair prices. Call and gentleman Owens, still holds the fort at the old Red store, where he

> and spend your dimes with him. Real Estate Transfers Recorded in the Cierk's Office.

F. M. Hays to Geo. W. Hays, 115 Ornamental R. A. Hartley to O. Hendrick, 320 Jno. L. Beck to B. C. Cothrum, Fruit Trees Capt. West has returned and says Jno. L. Beck sur. 160 acres, con.

G. W. Vineyard to R. R. Staude J. W. Townsend to R. R. Staude A. P. Bowman to R. R. Staude. lot 1 blk. 48, Vineyard, con. \$40.

J. M. Hughes to Isaac Gillespie

and you will buy. One door north acre J. W. Buckner sur. con. \$40.

John Brown to J. M. Turner 80

All who need from Dallas! Don't you see how George Spiller, late of Ft. Worth acres J. L. Hampton sur. con. \$150. All who need J. C. Cothrum to J. E. Bland 103 Fruit Trees. J. E. Bland to H. A. Bland 60 acres R. Fortenberry sur. con. \$160.

J. W. Ray to J. D. Ventioner G. W. Mounts " BBB&CRRCo" Wm. Perrin

1286 1-2 acres total, con. \$6500.

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M. A. Skinner at the above named Whereas, it is the sense of this Due from banks When in the course of human place and get what you want, at meeting to express ourselves as fa- Cash on hand ing. Prices are not well settled. portion of a Government to throw off its allegiance to the powers of

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Jacksboro has the location, the coal, Shrubs &c. the timber, the water, yes and some should purchase from this nursery. means, all of which is the key that This compary is incorporated under will unlock the doors to great prosthe laws of the state. They have perity to this people if our business The Largest Nursery in the South, men will only take hold of it and and the stockholders are among the manage it properly.

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I, Tom RANDOLPH, Cashier of the Merchants and Planters' Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. TOM RANDOLPH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 1st day of Janu-THOS. W. RANDOLPH, Notary Public, Grayson County, Texas,

At a regular meeting of the Directory of this Bank to-day the Surplus Fund was increased to - - - - \$150,000 00 Which, with our Capital paid up, of - - - - 250,000 00

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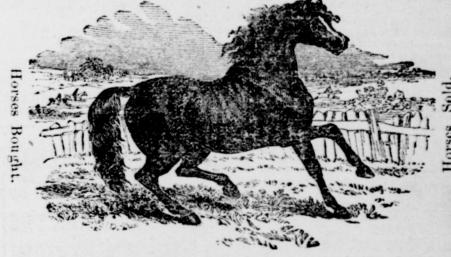
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to Weatherford on a visit.

Remember the railroad meeting Monday evening at 4 o'clock.

the Presbytery Tuesday evening.

will soon be able to pay all claims. will give you good bargains.

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townsman, T. E. Horan. Wool is late coming in. Many stopped shearing on account of the norther that commenced last Saturday morning and continued to blow without cessation till Tuesday even-

see his goods and prices. The enervation and lassitude of dispenses everything in the grocery spring time are but indications of line to be had in this market. Call overloaded with carbonates accuin winter. This condition may be remedied by the use of Ayer's Sar- acres E. Price sur , con. ---

railroad corporations are forming \$300. in eastern cities to build roads lot 15 blk. 38, Vineyard, con. \$40.

Mrs. Crawford has a beautiful lot lot 1 blk 47, Vineyard, con. \$40. all kinds, feathers, flowers, velvets, of all shapes, sizes, qualities, and

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Dont' forget that J. M. Hughes is sur. con. \$221. agent for the Decatur and Pilot G. W. Wakefield to M. L. Sikes get acclimated trees and just what 230 1m pd

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their Rumblings.

A. Sanger, Mayor Cabell, and oth-

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nice this fits Jacksboro? Now.

meeting of our citizens at the Court

Bean Prairie Points.

As I see nothing in your columns

from this "neek of the wood" I

Health is good, the pneumonia

Every body is busy; some are

planting, some improving their

farms, and others are looking after

Two months of our school at this

place has just closed, and I think I

in Jack Co. at this time. The at

Hill's Manual, (ladest Ed.)

New Family Bibles,

New lot Box Papers, New lot Jewelry,

New lot Albums,

Jos. BLACKABY.

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which prevaled so fatally some

venture to drop you a line.

CULTON, Chairman.

on the west side of the square, one Halsell was elected permanent door North of Owens' grocery store. chairman and Jno. W. Walden was She has on exhibition the finest made secretary. It was unanimousstock, in her line in town. She will ly agreed to by the committee that that I get all concessions that any one can take pleasure in showing her goods the city of Decatur would pay as a to all her old and as many new cus- bonus to the company building a tomers as will favor her with a call. road from Dallas to Decatur, the Dress making done in the best, the same per cent. on her taxable ference in the freight from the railroad would not make half the difference in the Setisfaction

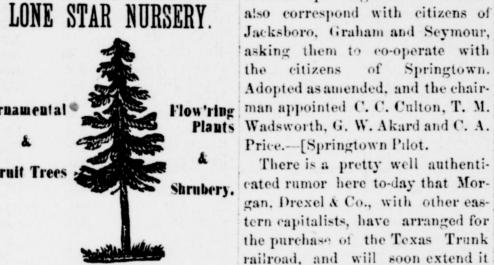
see her goods and prices before pur- the taxable property of Dallas. This proposition is to say the very Various, Standard Dress Styles, Furniture he Rest ors, and Indigo Blues he Rest of the Res Dr. M. R. Banner, Dentist, office least of it, fair, in every respect, and office on Tuesdays and Saturdays, proposition will be backed by every

> city .- [Decatur Post. Married on the 17th day of April, Pursuant to a call published in father, by Eld. J. R. Masters, Mr. G. and surrounding country assembled W. Norris to Miss L. B. Brumley, in mass meeting at the Union Church, Monday night, April 14th

milliner store at McKeehan Bros.' meeting was to take action looking on the south of the square, Jacks- to the building of a railroad to tronage. She proposes to keep a On motion a committee of seven, Bills Receivable select stock of the latest styles, and consisting of C.C.Culton, T.M. Wads- Overdrafts the management of these gentlemen. short notice. Ladies, if you want Wall paper at McConnell's, not a hat trimmed in first class style Randolph and C. A. Price, was appropriate the management of these gentlemen. Short notice. Ladies, if you want Randolph and C. A. Price, was appropriate the management of these gentlemen. and exactly to suit you or a dress pointed to draft resolutions, and Total Expenses for Six sold by sample, but by the roll; also, made exactly to fit you, call on Miss submitted the following:

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The Ludwick lamp at McCon- An amendment was offered adtee and requesting the committee to



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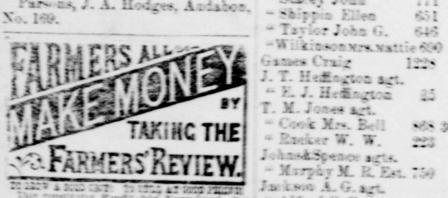
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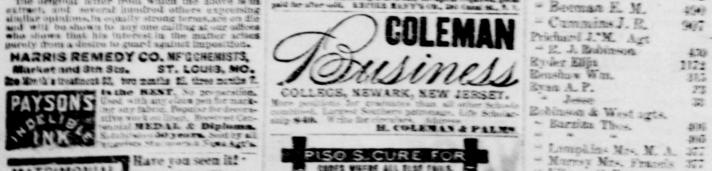
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JACKSBORO, TEXAS, March 1, 1884. I have this day Levied upon, and will proceed to sell to the highest Bidder for - Price Mrs. E. cash at Public Out-cry at the Court House door, in the town of Jacksbore, Courty - Gatling Geo. E. of Jack, State of Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and to'clock p. m. on the - Randolph H. FIRST TUESDAY IN MAY, 1884. it being the 6th day of said month, so much of the following described property as "Simmons Wm. will be sufficient to pay Taxes, Costs, and Penaltics, due thereon, for the year 1883 by "Turner Amanda the parties owning and rendering said property. Sale to continue from day to day " "

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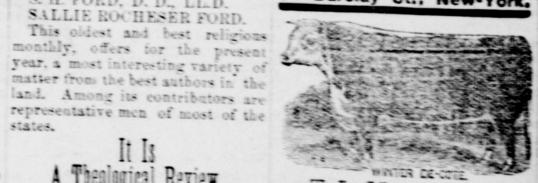
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