

During the Campaign of 1884 FOR ONE DOLLAR. From Jan. 1, to Nov. 15, 1884.

The Campaign WEEKLY HERALD will contain Special Telegrams and Correspondence from all news centres, and at the low price of \$1.00, no person can afford to be without it.

Important Notice TO AGENTS AND OTHERS. THE DALLAS WEEKLY HERALD offers the special inducement on its composite price of one copy free to any agent or person sending the name of 10 new subscribers with the cash.

Send in your subscription at once and get the best newspaper in Texas. Remit by P. O. Money Order, Postal Note or by Express to FROTHS, ELLIOTT & HILL, Props., DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Houston Post! The NEWEST Paper in Texas. The Daily Post has the largest circulation of any paper in Texas.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED. comprising eight pages of sixty-four columns, made up from the cream of the daily editions, is the largest and cheapest newspaper in the South, and is now offered at the following reduced rates:

One copy, one year \$1.00. Tab of 50, one year (each) .50. Invariably in Advance.

Remit by draft on Houston, post-office money order or registered letter. If sent otherwise we will not be responsible for miscarriages. Address: Houston Post Publishing Company, Houston, Texas. Seven copies sent free on application.

HOME AND FARM. A SEMI-MONTHLY Agricultural Paper. The Largest Circulation of any paper of its class in the United States.

WALTER SOMERVILL, Attorney at Law, JACKSON & SOMERVILL, LAW & LAND AGENTS, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS. Justice of the Peace, JACKSONBORO, TEXAS.

RURAL CITIZEN.

Entered at the Post-office at Jacksboro, Texas, as "second-class matter." "A Government of the People, by the People, and for the People." VOLUME IV. JACKSBORO, JACK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1884. NUMBER 44.

JOHN T. ROBINSON, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE IN BUSKIN'S DRUGS STORE. Residence N. E. of Public Square. JACKSBORO, TEXAS. W. R. Bell, House, Sign and Ornamental Painter.

BUSINESS!

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 especially 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 a few items by which all, may be shown how they can save a few cents on each dollar spent for merchandise in Jacksboro.

Buy Your Goods of J. W. KNOX.

Now that is it, and by so doing you will save from a very small to QUITE A LARGE amount

most 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. 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 them being Dress Goods. By examination you will find 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 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' fashions, collarettes, collars, etc., also examine my stock of laces. It certainly is nice ever shown here, prices from 2 1/2 cts. to \$1.50 per yard. In parasols, sun-shades, etc., I have an elegant line; also in ladies' fans, I can sell you Japanese at 5 cts. or a very fine silk one at \$5.00, take your choice, we have them. Our line of Hosiery is certainly superior, prices 5, 10, 15, 25, and from that up to an elegant lisle thread at \$1.25 or a very elegant silk at \$3.50. Then too my stock of ladies' and gents' gloves is very large and varied, from the cheapest cotton to the finest kid, and that our styles are the newest, and selections the very best. Embroidery! Embroidery!!! My stock is just immense. Then I have an endless variety of Buttons. Anything you want, just call for them. In Ladies' Hats my stock is very large, and the display very elaborate; we venture the assertion that we can suit you better and know we will give a better bargain in this line than any house in the country. Remember that "money saved is money made."

Jas. H. Henderson, "The Original Barber," West Side Square. Does everything in his line in the most scientific manner.

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

agon Shop. POST OFFICE. On hand first-class lumber and all kinds of lumber, all we ask is for no pay, can be found at the shop.

CHOICE GARDEN SEEDS. Our Introduction Box contains 1 pk. Premium Flat Dutch Cabbage; 1 pk. Hanson Lettuce; 1 pk. White Spine Cucumber; 1 pk. each Favorite (new) and Acme Tomatoes; 1 pk. Red Top Turnips; and Our Price List of Garden Seeds for 1884, sent to any address on receipt of Two Dimes. Price List of Garden Seeds for 1884, sent to any address on receipt of Two Dimes. Price List of Garden Seeds for 1884, sent to any address on receipt of Two Dimes.

Hotel and Sale Stable. This well known and refitted throughout, with accommodations secure, and with the house, and is a first-class establishment.

Transfer of Pupils in Communities. APRIL 26.—The board of education rules that a child properly registered in one community can be transferred on application of the parent or guardian to another community at any time before the county judge apportions the public fund to the various communities, and that a child so registered may be transferred after apportionment by the county judge with the consent of the trustees and teacher, if one is employed, of the community from which he or she is to be taken.

W. DUKE, Texas. SNOW & CO. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Our Financial and Commercial Condition. In commenting on the financial and commercial condition of this country and Japan, the Dallas Herald says: "All sorts of values are melting in both countries, and the gavel of the auctioneer is heard, and the fluttering of his red flag is seen, as often as the wood-pecker with his crest of crimson is seen and heard, drumming on the leafless boughs when bankrupt summer yields her glories to autumn. Within a month wheat in elevator at New York has sold lower than for five years previous, and on the same days lower than for twenty years. This effect is caused by the vain attempt of the American farmer to compete with the ryots of India, fellahs of Egypt, serfs of Russia, and with all the yellow races ever classified by ethnologists. The great Northwest made last year over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, and this, together with the product of other wheat-growing states, gave the United States a total of 420,154,500 bushels, with a surplus of old crop to add of 48,000,000 bushels. We refrain from giving the figures of other grain made in 1883, lest the reader should grow weary with the formidable array; suffice it to say it is more than the population of the United States can consume in five years. Every day many tons of this vast heap of grain starts east hoping for export orders which never come. Meanwhile at Chicago prices have "literally decayed" as a bull operator expressed it. No. 2 wheat at Chicago was worth \$1.10 last year and it now sells below 90 cents when it can be sold at all. So much for wheat. Well, all other products are disposed the same way, except cotton, which a bear says the bulls are buying to quilt cover-lets of to hide under. Vanderbilt is sick or demoralized. Gould is floating about in the Atlanta trying to gain strength for a bull move in Washash and meanwhile stocks are vainly offered without trading at prices that smell of panic. It is not pleasant to dwell upon this catalogue of ills, and it would not be done at all were it for the sake of a moral to be adduced in conclusion. And now about the company we have in all this misery. Shall it be Mexico groaning under infamous imposition; France that is happy

in bankruptcy; England that enjoys debt as a monkey does the parasites that eat him. None of these will do. True, each one of the nations named are dipped as deep in calamity as we are, but they didn't come by it the same way. We made our grief chiefly by over-production and those people don't over-produce anything; not even their national beverages, for they drink nearly all they make and import California wine and Kentucky whisky beside. The country that draws near to us in wretchedness, arrived at over the same road, is Japan. We made too much wheat and Japan made too much rice and both nations are grain glutted. But the promised moral is for home use only, and it is this: Do not be tempted into making vast supplies of anything when ruin is the alternative of failure in foreign demand. Let us as a people so arrange our affairs that we can get rich by hard work at home and that is arrived at through diversity of products only. Let our farmers make cotton and the wool and a little wheat and other grain. Let us mix cattle, sheep, hogs, barley, buck-wheat, poultry and all manner of productions in such heterogeneous array that out of the apparent confusion will come the perfect discipline of a healthy demand at home freely met by home producers. What appears to be selfishness is not such in our case. For are we not the proud nation of refugees gathered into this noble union from all other places? Come unto us all ye that are oppressed in the old world and we will give you a farm apiece and sell you personally at low figures on reasonable terms? Enlightened men agree that it is unwise to urge excessive exportation of raw products of agriculture. That prevents rotation, depletes the soil, encourages crowded populations across the water to remain crowded, by cheapening breadstuffs there and sustains England in oppressions by making cheap labor for her factories. Let us build factories and make fine wares, and while rollicking at ease in our halls of wealth, let England make wheat for us when we wish a recess from the plow."

FACTS ABOUT TEXAS. It is a commonly accepted theory that Texas is not, strictly speaking, an agricultural state, and that the cattle interest is the largest of any single industry in its limits, but this is erroneous, as show the statistics of 1881. In that year, there were, in this state, 5,559,600 head of cattle, assuming that one-fifth of these were salable or productive cattle, commonly designated as beefs, and valued at an average of \$20 per head, the product of cattle would amount to \$22,856,640, while the cotton crop alone, that year was \$37,320,960, or nearly a third larger than the revenue derived from cattle.

The wheat crop of that year was valued at more than \$2,750,000, the corn at over \$2,000,000, oats \$1,500,000, while the yield of hogs, tobacco, potatoes, rye, barley, each amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is true that the grazing resources of Texas are almost limitless, but while the state is so peculiarly adapted to stock raising, at the same time it is an agricultural region of such wonderful resources that when fully developed will place it in the front rank as the cherished home of the husbandman.—(Palo Pinto News.)

Jay Gould's Tomb. No name appears on the most costly and striking mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery. The structure is in Central avenue, on the highest elevation in the grounds, and commands a view of the entire 400 acres of the cemetery. The circular plot, 250 feet in diameter, in which it stands, cost \$60,000. The mausoleum, exclusive of the ground, cost \$40,000. It is a model, exteriorly, of the Pantheon, the most famous of the wonderful buildings that once stood in the Acropolis at Athens. It is thirty-seven feet in length and nineteen feet in width. It is constructed of Western granite, surrounded by thirty Doric pillars. The solid bronze door cost \$3,000. The roof is composed of five pieces of solid granite, each piece thirty feet in length and six feet in width—rare products of the quarry. The total amount of stone used was 800 tons. The open door reveals an aisle ten feet in width, at the end of which is an ornate-stained-glass window, representing the

heavenly choir, through which a soft mellow light pours upon the interior like the subdued light of a cathedral. There are twelve catacombs, six on each side of the aisle, arranged for the reception of one body each. Each catacomb is eight feet in length and two feet and a half in depth. The face of each is a heavy slab of polished marble. The color of the slabs vary. Some are native stone, and some imported; all are costly. Heavy bronze handles are imbedded in each stone. The ceiling of the vault is of polished marble. The owner positively refused to have his name appear anywhere on the exterior of the building. This is the elaborate provision which has been made by Jay Gould for the disposition of his body after his death.—New York Sun.

THE NEW MOVEMENT. REPRESENTATIVES from the various land leagues in this county held a conference at the City Hotel Tuesday last, with J. M. Stillwell in the chair and C. M. Edwards secretary. A county Central Committee was organized for the ensuing campaign with the following officers: Chairman, O. P. McLain; Secretary, C. M. Edwards; Treasurer, Wm. Hidenour. All the preliminaries were arranged for organizing every precinct in the county and the following address was issued to the people: DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY OF CLAY COUNTY.

All great revolutions and all practical reforms originate with and emanate from the common people in their hands rests the destiny of constitutional government and the perpetuity of democratic institutions. Taking this view of matters we declare that it is the first and paramount duty of all good governments to enact such laws as will promote the prosperity, advancement and comfort of the laboring and producing classes.

We deplore the policy of our State government in enacting and pursuing such a policy as has forced our lands upon the market and induced parties, many of whom are non-residents and aliens who are not interested in the welfare of our State or in sympathy with our form of government to purchase large tracts of land and by enclosing them with fences retard the development of the country and de-

prive actual settlers of desirable homes among us. While we do not sympathize with that class of lawlessness known as fence cutting and believe it should be punished as other crimes of similar character we denounce that fawning sycophantry and class legislation that makes the poor man's crime a felony, the rich man simply a misdemeanor; that subjects the rich man to a trivial for maintaining a nuisance and consigns the poor man to a felon's cell for using unlawful means to abate that nuisance.

We believe that the lawlessness that has brought the great state of Texas to the very verge of anarchy has been caused in a great measure by our defective road laws and their more defective execution. To the end that this source of discontent may be removed we favor a liberal road policy and the establishment of a sufficient number of public highways wherever and whenever they shall be of material benefit or convenience to any considerable number of our people.

We believe in the old maxim that honesty is the best policy, therefore we declare that the State of Texas should fulfil to the letter every stipulation of the contract entered into between herself and the parties who have hitherto purchased her lands in good faith, but that henceforth we are unalterably opposed to allowing wealthy corporations—artificial persons created by law and without a soul—to acquire title to land in this State except so much as will enable railway corporations to carry on the business of common carriers.

Finally we ask all good citizens without regard to past party affiliations that favor these principles and the necessity of inaugurating a land system that will increase our population, and build up prosperous towns, make these grand old prairies blossom like the rose and enable our posterity to acquire homes upon this soil to join with us in these undertakings.

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE. This movement is for the benefit of the farming and mercantile interests of Clay county and the welfare of Henrietta. The people of every voting precinct are earnestly requested to organize on the above basis and elect one representative to our central committee. The time has come for us to give Henri-

etta and Clay county a substantial boom and every property holder should give this matter his serious consideration. This movement is not a scramble for the spoils of office, but a contest for self preservation. O. P. McLain, Chair., Co. Cen. Com. State News.

Cleburne water works are complete. Longview is soon to have a new court house. Henrietta will soon have a \$10,000 court house.

The scholastic population of Denton is 1,938. San Antonio claims a population of 32,000. A ten ton ice factory is to be put up at Longview.

The wool receipts at Burnet, to the 24th was 20,000 pounds. Henrietta is making lively efforts for the railroad from Dallas. A Maverick county ranchman's wool-clip weighed over 29 tons.

Crops are reported to be very slightly damaged by last cold snap. The Abilene Building and Loan Association is erecting its first cottage. A lime-kiln with a capacity of 100 barrels per day has been started at Belton.

The new Baptist church at Henrietta has been completed and dedicated. Gainesville has a dry pressed brick machine which turns 20,000 bricks per day.

Much interest is manifested in the protracted meeting in the new Baptist church at Henrietta. The Texas Continental Meat Company of Fort Worth have suspended operations for a while.

The eyes of the farmers, merchants, mechanics, and stock-growers of all northwest Texas are on Dallas.—(Denton Post.) R. K. Wylie of Abilene has purchased in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, nine leagues of finely watered grazing land, for \$30,000.

Edward Fenelon, of Leavenworth Kansas, manager of a large cattle company in the Indian Territory, where they have 1,225,000 acres of land under fence, has contracted for 10,000 head of cattle at San Antonio, to be delivered.

etna and Clay county a substantial boom and every property holder should give this matter his serious consideration. This movement is not a scramble for the spoils of office, but a contest for self preservation. O. P. McLain, Chair., Co. Cen. Com. State News.

Cleburne water works are complete. Longview is soon to have a new court house. Henrietta will soon have a \$10,000 court house.

The scholastic population of Denton is 1,938. San Antonio claims a population of 32,000. A ten ton ice factory is to be put up at Longview.

The wool receipts at Burnet, to the 24th was 20,000 pounds. Henrietta is making lively efforts for the railroad from Dallas. A Maverick county ranchman's wool-clip weighed over 29 tons.

Crops are reported to be very slightly damaged by last cold snap. The Abilene Building and Loan Association is erecting its first cottage. A lime-kiln with a capacity of 100 barrels per day has been started at Belton.

The new Baptist church at Henrietta has been completed and dedicated. Gainesville has a dry pressed brick machine which turns 20,000 bricks per day.

Much interest is manifested in the protracted meeting in the new Baptist church at Henrietta. The Texas Continental Meat Company of Fort Worth have suspended operations for a while.

The eyes of the farmers, merchants, mechanics, and stock-growers of all northwest Texas are on Dallas.—(Denton Post.) R. K. Wylie of Abilene has purchased in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, nine leagues of finely watered grazing land, for \$30,000.

Edward Fenelon, of Leavenworth Kansas, manager of a large cattle company in the Indian Territory, where they have 1,225,000 acres of land under fence, has contracted for 10,000 head of cattle at San Antonio, to be delivered.

