



T. R. JORDAN.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

KENTUCKY CASH STORE!

have a full and complete line of Seasonable Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats. Call and Examine our stock of Spring Dry Goods, white Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, &c

Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest.

IF YOU WANT GOODS MARVELOUSLY CHEAP DON'T FAIL TO VISIT 439 AUSTIN STREET.

T. R. JORDAN.

W-h-e-u-g-h My! BUT IT'S GETTING HOT!

There is no disputing this: The time has come when gentlemen must look up something light and airy in the way of a Summer Suit, or if nothing more, a Thin Coat. It is no more than actual facts to say that I have the finest and best stock ever displayed in Waco of

Men's & Boys' Suits

Seersuckers, Drop-capes, Alpaca, Linens, Thuybet Cloths, Mohairs, And such an assortment of Straw Hats, Light Weight Underwear, Neckwear, Etc.,

That no Man or Boy can fail to be suited. Prices are simply within the reach of all. I must call special attention to my new celebrated

LINEN CRASH SUIT.

Which I regard the best and cheapest Summer Suit ever produced.

MALLORY "THE CLOTHIER,"

WACO, TEXAS.

THE WACO EXAMINER

Published at the Postoffice at Waco, Tex., as second-class mail matter

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WACO, TEXAS, MAY 27, 1885.

STILL IT RAINS.

SWAIN is pipe-blaying in north Texas.

THE northeast corner of the state is becoming top-heavy.

WACO will sell the cotton, no matter if the rain does come down.

WACO has had an excellent lesson on the necessity of drainage, within the last few days.

THE weekly EXAMINER this week is a fairly representative paper, and entirely worthy of Waco.

WHAT has become of John H. Reagan's gubernatorial ambitions. They have not surely dissolved into thin atmosphere. Have they?

TEXAS is certainly not a dry country at this writing. There is water enough for even the prohibitionists, and that passing a good deal.

MESSRS. FIKER & BREWSTER, the great hardware firm, are moving to their present home farther up the avenue. It is a big affair and these gentlemen richly deserve all the success they have achieved.

THE first train on the Adams Pass road will set out on Sunday. The fact is, the shoveling of the first dirt did that. By the time the road is built, however, they will have gotten their nerves into better shape.

THE Apaches, under old Geronimo, are again taking an airing. Mr. Lamar ought to get his work in now very promptly. It is a good time, and the opportunity ought not to be lost.

LITTLE progress has hitherto been made in pushing up the Cincinnati cattle scheme. Perhaps it is mainly because the narrow gauge is to be sold this summer. It is a great pity that so fair a scheme should have been interfered with in this way.

AND now since the exposition is over, what disposition will Texas be able to make of the vast brain force she has had employed at New Orleans. If it should all come home at once, the market would be glutted, and great injury and inconvenience result.

EAST WACO has had a slight washing. The rains visited our eastern suburb in all their unveiled fury. We are glad, however, to be able to announce their subsidence, at least, to the extent that people can get about in the streets again without swimming. It is a good location, and a good time for young ducks.

The News' Move.

If the News men pick up and send a branch paper to Dallas by transmitting its telegraphic matter by private wire from Galveston, it can come to Waco, go to Austin, San Antonio, or even Fort Worth, on the same principle. The fact that it is a member of the western associated press is not sufficient, we think, to enable it to tear down and build up other papers in this way. The Herald, Gazette and EXAMINER have interests which, to some extent, are to be contracted by this new move of the News, and it remains now to be seen if the protection they have been paying for at so heavy a rate will protect when the time comes that we need it. With a News' branch at Dallas on the basis proposed, the Dallas Herald will not be worth the paper it is printed on, and the Gazette will be but little better, while the EXAMINER will scarcely feel the effect. In its awful struggle with the Post a year since, the News carried with it the full sympathy of the press of the state, because under the reckless and stationary management of that paper, it invited hostility rather than friendship, and the means it used to drive its dangerous competitor to the wall were most reprehensible and unprofessional. In its new move the News encounters quite another state of things. Galveston ceases longer to be either a profitable or a desirable field, and hence the News must invade the territory of another paper, simply that its own existence may be prolonged. It is not the Herald, but its own very unpopularity in Dallas by its course in the late municipal election. Be that as it may, yet its franchise under the Texas press-association has not been forfeited. Its local course is a matter between itself and its local patrons, and we have no intention to interfere with either in this case, but certainly the News has no right either to come forward as the especial champion of a local Dallas party.

The News is a strong paper. It has many amount of money at its disposal and if it can move about over the state in this way, it will in time crush out or seriously cripple every rival daily paper in the state. Its course hitherto has been losing in every way to all other papers taking the associated press, while it has systematically fattened, fattened and caulked the weekly papers, so that in many districts of Texas the weekly press sustains the News against its local daily press. Owing to the practical monopoly so long enjoyed its revenues have enabled it to pay fifty cents per thousand on composition. This fact alone has kept the price of composition up to an unhealthy standard all over Texas. The result has been failure after failure, and the unbroken record of lack of progress made by the other papers of the state.

We do not deny the merits of the paper, as such. We only cavil because it has fixed conditions which, if they remain, success is possible only for itself. Mark you, it does not propose to purchase the Herald's rights and franchises at Dallas, but it proposes, nevertheless, to sit down upon them and simply because it can do so squelch it out of existence. If it can do this for the Herald, it can do it for the Statesman, the Express, the Post and the Gazette. This is no day for monopoly in Texas, especially newspaper monopoly. The public, and especially the political sentiment of the state cannot be bound in this way. At first the people of Dallas who are dissatisfied by the Herald, will applaud, but when they find that they are surely will, Galveston denoting a business policy to the metropolitan of north Texas in only in every way to Dallas and favoring only Galveston they will become not very heartily sick of it, but very hostile to it. But in the meantime the Herald will be crushed out and she will be chained and helpless in the grasp of a monopoly of which the sinister and odorous wharf monopoly is a fitting type. It is suggested that the Herald's course with regard to the Eads bill is the exciting cause of the move. It is a matter of revenge. This can hardly be the moving cause but it is doubtless one of the birds to be killed.

The state will watch the unfolding of this scheme with great interest, and various and discordant will be the emotions and comments excited. The fact however that the News can do it will remain and this will be about the only reason vouchsafed in the end, or at least it will be the best however it will be very skillfully and deftly covered up by language as sweet as ever was distilled from mortal lips.

The Public Domain.

What little of the above cloudy and now very indefinite property there is yet remaining to Texas, she should hold on to with a death grip. Of all the richly endowed commonwealths, Texas was, at the time she entered the federal union, the richest. She had a public domain, regal and most imperial in its worth, not only to herself, but to the world. She had two hundred and seventy-four thousand square miles of territory, not one-sixth of which was covered by any sort of cultivation or ownership of any kind, and the most of that was in the nature of cloudy Spanish claims, unjustly and corruptly obtained, and which should have been relinquished the moment the republic of Texas declared its independence or falling by the moment that Texas became one of the sovereign states of the union. But it seems to have been the policy of the state to get rid of her public domain at the least possible outlet of time. We have given away our lands upon all sorts of pretexts and for all sorts of purposes. The state was like a yellow school-boy with his pockets stuffed by a too liberal allowance of money. He has no thought as to the good that might be purchased by it. His only care is to get rid of it. And obviously, indeed, is it scattered broadcast and both hands are busy with the work of surrender. This has been the policy of the state ever since she came out from under the yoke of Spain, or Mexico. We completely reversed the policy of our forefathers and a gain in debt of \$150,000,000. Call at Castle & Morrison's drug store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all kinds of dyspepsia. Large bottles, \$1.00.

Propositions to donate a suitable site of not less than 200 acres of land, 100 of which shall be liable, in some healthy, thriving community, of schools and churches, for orphaned widows and orphans home in Texas, may be submitted to Mrs. T. Walton, grand mother, at Waco, Texas. On or about the 1st of July next, the subscribers will personally examine all offers and determine the site of said home.

A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg 175, writes: "I was afflicted with liver and stomach troubles, and reduced to a walking skeleton. I got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, I found myself more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite and a gain in flesh of 15 lbs." Call at Castle & Morrison's drug store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all kinds of dyspepsia. Large bottles, \$1.00.

Our building will give many a man a chance for a good thing, and of doing as progress have not been cut low to reduce stock and make room for alterations, at Sanger Box.

On the night of Wednesday & Co., 11th St., at the corner, Deep Rock Water, Texas, water.

Advertisement for Dyspepsia, Brown's Iron Bitters, and Golden's Liquid Beef Tonic. Includes text: "DYSPEPSIA BROWN'S IRON BITTERS THE BEST TONIC."

Now let the fixed policy of Texas be, not another mere of the public domain for any purpose whatever, except to the actual settler, and let no acre more than six hundred and forty. If this is pursued rigidly, perhaps we may in time work clear old Texas out of some part of the dilemma, into which she has been plunged.

The mill that Texas is very proud of the victory of the Light Guards. The state encampment at Lampasas will in consequence exhibit many interesting features, and it is to be hoped will result in a yearly meeting which will tend to encourage the organization, training and discipline of the state militia.

TURKIN is still ready to fall. All it wants is some small provocation in the way of a shake-up by the lightning and thunder. Toward the end of the season thunder and lightning couldn't scare up a drop if it were to work a week at it.

SURE the weekly EXAMINER to your friends in other states. It is the best immigration scheme ever devised. Try it.

THE "resignation" of Judge Axtell, or New Mexico, is not a very deeply regretted circumstance.

WACO will fill any demand Mr. Hany may make for help on the cotton mill project.

THE recent heavy rains have very seriously interfered with cattle shipments by rail.

WACO will be found all right on the Midland proposition when the time comes.

The ditch gang doesn't make quite noise enough, as yet.

THE people don't want an extra session of the nineteenth.

IT is a wet rain so far.

The most popular cigarettes at the popular price are Opera Puffs.

JACKSON'S Act Emporium. Times are tight. It is true, but the craving for the beautiful is just as strong as ever. Recognizing these facts, Mr. W. D. Jackson appears before the public in the role of a philanthropist at that. He has gone over his large stock of bric-a-brac and objects of vertu, applying the pruning knife to prices with a free hand, and a visit to his emporium on Austin street will both gratify and astonish you. Why not render bleak walls, and laden tables objects of beauty, when it can be done at so trifling a cost.

Advertisement for Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Includes text: "DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR."

Advertisement for Pinkeye. Includes text: "PINKEYE. A Remarkable Cure of a Horse."

Advertisement for a building project. Includes text: "Our building will give many a man a chance for a good thing..."

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Advertisement for Music Books for Summer Resorts. Includes text: "MUSIC BOOKS FOR SUMMER RESORTS. PIANO CLASSICS BY THE BEST COMPOSERS."

Advertisement for The Four-Hand Treasure. Includes text: "THE FOUR-HAND TREASURE. A NEW METHOD OF PLAYING THE PIANO."

Advertisement for C. N. Curtis. Includes text: "C. N. CURTIS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS."

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Advertisement for Headquarters. Includes text: "HEADQUARTERS. PLUMBING & GAS FITTING. FULL AND COMPLETE OF LAMP CHANDALIERS, KEROSENE FIXTURES, ETC."

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