...the workmen pass on towards ...k, and notice the difference in ...ance, in the apparent charac... carriage of the workingmen ... from their homes at five and ... leave at eight in the morning. ... further that the long and ... of toil of workingmen must ... later tell upon their physique, ... them to an untimely death. A ... no more right to unduly tax his ... he has to take a weapon and ... his life at once. Labor is the ... session of the workingman, and ... use that as economically as he ... can, so that it may last him for a ... of years, to bring him that ... which an extravagant expendi... would deprive him.

...ing, as I do, that the reduction ... of labor increases the inde... the self-reliance, the self-... the manhood of individuals, that ... the sphere of his intelligence, ... best interests of our country, ... of our institutions and ... of our commercial and in... welfare that the hours of labor ... reduced to eight.

... from every standpoint, from ... employer as well as the em... to the interest of all alike; it ... upon social, economic, ... moral grounds. It is one ... too soon achieved, and ... the condition of all, in...

WILLIAM HUMPHREYS.

...is an old journalist and late ... of the New York state bureau of ...

...reduction and a uniform eight... now claimed for workingmen. ... work, eight hours' recrea... eight hours' rest is the ... One result of an eight-hour ... would be a reduction in the ... the unemployed. The work ... would go on just the same. ... that the superior workers ... get the preference to which ... entitles them. That is a ... apart from the hours of labor, ... follow at all, unless under the ... a poor workman requires as ... and other life facilities as a ... workman, and so ought to be paid ... to his needs, not to his works. ... humanitarian principle of ... charity, this doctrine might ... on the theory of the desirable-... human progress and perfectability ... is not only untenable but ... It takes away a potent in... to the best possible, unless ... a total reconstruction of soci... altruistic basis, to which man... tends just now in profession. ... active of our labor agitators ... are the craftsmen and me... those who make something in ... in part. Of our male wage-... not over 50 per cent. are me... the rest are clerks, salesmen, ... etc. Thus then, the eight ... for the mechanics must be also ... eight hours for trades, farmers ... professionals, else a social injustice ... At present that social injustice ... There is no reason why eight ... should not be enough for our ... requirements, but it will necessari... a reduction of wages, from ten ... to eight hours' pay. Against ... offset the cost to society of ... the men who are now com... stand idle, and yet feed at the ... crib. The equation is eight men ... at ten hours, against ten men ... hours; in the first case ... men unemployed, and in the ... with none unemployed. If this ... it will throw a large number ... men and women into more equal... thus reaching the present ... production by the increased num... producers and a more equitable ... wage earning.

... the adoption of the eight-hour ... two conditions would require ... Those who work out ... and lose their work by bad ... and change of seasons, would ... placed as compared with ... in doors. Increased rate ... in out-door trades now meet ... advantage. The other condition ... labor associated with machinery. ... case, as machinery cannot stand ... must be a succession of relays, ... now is between day-workers ... workers in the one shop or ...

... those men who now work ten ... profit by the two hours ... must depend on individual char... Pessimists say that the two hours ... wasted on street-corners and ... optionists contend that the ... go to the libraries or do the ... There is no certainty as ... result but it seems pretty ... the unemployed would get some ... from which they are now shut off.

HON. THOMAS M. BAYNE.

...is a lawyer and member of con... Allegheny, Pa.]

... I was a boy, which is not many ... twelve hours was the mini... a day's labor in almost every de... of industry, and as many as ... and fifteen hours were not unu... We didn't prosper as well in those ... do in these, and yet ten hours ... the usual and general allotment ... devoted to labor. In view of the ... results achieved by machin... almost every branch of work, I ap... that we could now get on well ... hours of labor. The reduction ... of labor will, in my opinion, ... beneficial to the masses of the ... people. Some will doubtless ... opportunity thus afforded, but ... be a small minority.

... application of improved machinery ... largely reduced the cost of pro... that more, by far, could be ac... in eight hours than could be, ... years ago, in twelve. This is ... shown in the comparatively low ... especially of manufactured pro... I, therefore, think that al... a general, abrupt re... to eight hours would ... disturbance, it would be but ... and as soon as the readjust... had been fairly accomplished, we ... prosper just as well as if we ... continue with ten hours.

HON. CHARLES C. COMSTOCK.

...Comstock is a member of congress from ... Rapids, Mich. He was at one time ... Grand Rapids, and was formerly a ... He is now a manufacturer, ... identified with the reduction of hours ...]

... that all laborers who wish to ... living and thrive desire to ... least ten hours a day and get full ... it. When employers are so ... that it is necessary to reduce the ... labor, so that all can find work, ... the parceling out short rations. ... portation of laborers and the ... legislation of the last ... years is at the bottom ... our labor troubles. The ... of labor and its products must ... and down together; they are in... No employer can pay more ... for eight hours a day than he ... and if there is any profit in ... not so much. The time has ... when employers can reasonably ... large profits by giving employment ... in this country, unless they ... monopoly on their product. As a ... I do not object to the run... our machinery only eight hours a ... our help can afford it.

For Pure Cream

...era & Bro.'s parlors, corner of ...nd Houston.

THE CITY.

REST.

[The following by the poet, priest and patriot, Father Ryan, is given a pathetic interest by the recent death of its author.]

My feet are wearied and my hands are tired—
My soul oppressed,
And with desire have I long desired
Rest—only Rest.

'Tis hard to toil when toil is almost vain,
In barren ways;
'Tis hard to sow and never garner grain
In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear,
But God knows best;
And I have prayed—but vain has been my prayer
For Rest, sweet Rest.

'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap
The autumn yield;
'Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to weep
O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry—a weak and human cry—
So heart oppressed;
And so I sigh—a weak and human sigh—
For Rest—for Rest.

My way has wound across the desert years,
And cares infest
My path, and through the flowing of hot tears
I pine for Rest.

'Twas always so; when still a child I laid
On mother's breast
My weary little head—e'en then I prayed,
As now, for Rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er,
For down the West
Life's sun is setting; and I see the shore
Where I shall Rest.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

At the Grand: A J Weir, Texas; S W Broaddus, Mount Sterling, Ky; F C Williams, Chico, Cal; W C Bishop, V A Reeves, Texas; C T Knueppel, St Louis, Mo; W M James, Baird; O Lupton, Tyler S C Fay, Macon, Miss; Wm Osborn, Waco; G G White, California; J M Dubois, Chicago; E S Blair, Wilkesboro, N C.

At the Belivue: John T Sell, Collinsville, Ala; C E Linn, Boston; Charles Thacker, San Antonio; John Schwarz, Coalville; G B Hayes, Ottawa, Kan; A Brioni, Paris; J C Schemerhorn, El Paso; S T Hendricks, Indianapolis; T C Huntington, Warsaw, Ind; F Shanks, Midlothian; W B Wheeler, R Fusselman, Greenville, Ky; J A Richmond, San Antonio; James Slice, Hot Springs; T C Wilson, Louisville, Ky; M Mandeville, Tioga, Tex; J B Edwards, St Louis; J McKee, Houston; George Hill, Whitehall, Ill; C H Larsh and W J Davis, Dayton, Ohio; George Christian and James Flinn, Lexington, Tex; E G McCauley, Springtown; M S Morrow and Wm J Lainen, Bowie.

At the Windsor: J Kelley, E G Allen, T & P R R; Edward Kelley, Columbus; Jasper N Haney, Weatherford; H B Johnson, George Shultz, T & P R R; F H Baldwin, Baldwin's jockeys, San Francisco; Geo W Preston, T & P R R; Blom Smith, Longview; Wm Kaiser, South Bend, Ind.; J M Able, Hardeman; C S Roberts, Sierra Blanco county; John Medcalf, F W & D C R R; John Moffett, Hodge; Charles Bishop, Camden, New Jersey; D S Swan, St Louis; W W Scott, Lick Skillett, Mo; James Sparlock, De Witt county; Chas Burk T & P R R; H G Nelson, Philadelphia; Chas Van Horn, El Paso; J D Sinclair, Bowie.

At the Mansion: R M Moore, Hamburg, Ark; Will Holmes, Galveston; F H Ross, Weatherford; F Connolly, Galveston; E H Stiff, McKinney; R E Cummings, W F Eller, New Orleans; D E Walcott, Kansas City; G W McMillan, St Louis; V A Reeves, San Francisco; J A Stewart, Texas; A Gillett, Houston; C H Tyrrell, St Louis; John F Murrell, Boston; G S Murphy, Decatur; Wm R Houston, R M S; P J Joyer, Denton; Mrs D Waggoner, the Misses Halsell, T Halsell, Decatur; E Simpson, Houston; Robert J Poole, Cleburne; Sam Hunt, Hillsboro; W L West and two ladies, Joshua; James M Fitzer, Ranger; J P Strait, Frank Finks, Galveston; A A Burney, Bonham; — Reagan, St Louis.

At the Pickwick: Gen J B Roberts and wife, Goliad; H M Hamilton, Boston; C A Rozier, W B Henderson, John R Swain, Thos D Miller, St Louis; F E Bissell and wife, Texas; M C Witherspoon, Paris; Alfred L Moser, Kansas City; A T Byers, Springfield, Ohio; H C Robinson, St Louis; T Dudleigh, Henrietta; W H Doss, Mrs Mabel Day, Coleman; Louis Schneider, Galveston; Wm H Garretson, Dallas; H. G. Scudder, New York; Mrs O P Raymond, San Antonio; J A Carroll, Denton; E R Connell, Shreveport; W C Armstrong, R O'Brien, J C Malloy, D J Conghean, New York; A H Pierce, Galveston; Leslie Coombs, Lexington, Ky; J H Chapman, St Louis; C Searle, New York; T C Monk, Boston; L J Gordon, Chicago; M J Baker, Indianapolis; C Townsend, Leavenworth, Kan; H W Kolling, Chicago; John Burkhard, Sedalia; H O Head, Sam A Lazarus, Sherman; D B Berry, Kansas City; Jas A Callahan, Longview; W B Hancock, Boston; Wm Darby, Waco; C Lipscomb, C F Witherspoon, Denton; J G Raley, St Louis; J B Rumsey, Longview; F R Standifer, Sherman.

The Presbyterian Concert.

The following is a correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the concert given last Wednesday night: Total receipts, $202.50; less expenses, $51; net earnings, $151.50.

Fire Limits.

A petition will be presented to the council at its next meeting, Tuesday, to amend the fire ordinance so that it shall include Main and Houston streets throughout their entire length. Mr. McCart and other gentlemen have the matter in charge. Should this ordinance be adopted it will prevent the erection of frame buildings hereafter in the limits mentioned.

Tarrant's Teachers.

It is generally known that the teachers of the public schools in this county are divided into three divisions, and hold their meetings monthly, under their respective district divisions. President Moore of Keller, First district; President Davenport, Second district, and President Robbins, Third district. These three districts meet in Fort Worth quarterly, the next and last meeting.

Alliance Meeting.

The Farmers' alliance will hold a county convention in this city on the 11th inst., to discuss social and political issues. The question of the selection of county officers will probably be brought before the meeting, but it is not believed that any indorsements will be given. A more important matter will be the alliance cotton-yard project, concerning which definite action will most likely be taken.

A Successful Enterprise.

A remarkable number of elegant signs have of late been turned out of Benton's paint shop, in fact, they are beginning to loom up in all portions of our city, and their superior style and finish have been frequently commented upon. The active business man is not slow to catch on to a good thing, hence the demand for Benton's signs is rapidly increasing, and the following firms sent in orders during the past week: B. C. Evans Co., Mangum & Montgomery, Randall & Chambers, Lewis Bros., J. H. Martindale, E. M. Wells, and Dr. Briggs.

Free to Sunday-Schools.

A number of the Sunday-schools are beginning to make preparations for their annual school picnics, and have made application to Mr. Tyler for the use of Lake Park. That gentleman informed THE GAZETTE yesterday that the schools were all welcome to his grounds free of charge, except that he would grant no privileges to sell anything on the grounds. The water on the other side of the dam is a considerable distance from the grove, and this will be a desirable thing for picnics of this character. Natures grove is there at the service of the children and teachers, and they have the privilege of putting up temporary seats, etc., if they desire.

NATURAL AND SUPERNATURAL.

PROF. COOKE BLENDS THE TWO IN MASTER FEATS OF LEGERDEMAIN.

Without being a spiritualist, yet we entertain a great deal of reverence for the supernatural, with which, indeed, we are every day and at all times completely surrounded, without appearing to notice or know it. The traditionary ghosts of the old legends have always filled our imagination with a kind of thrilling and reverential awe.

The inimitably fastantic tales of Hoffman, read at the lonely hours of midnight, have oft caused our youthful hair to stand on end, and the weird stories told on the flickering hearthstones by the superstitious peasants of Brittany have many a time congealed the blood in our veins with an excruciating, but at the same time seductive sentiment of terror. Of these and other similar things] we were thinking last night as we left the opera-house after witnessing the extraordinary feats performed by Prof. Cooke in the vindication of his theory that all the manifestations of spiritualistic mediumship can be accounted for and be reproduced by means of the deceptive arts of legerdemain and the proper manipulation of natural science. When we saw how easily he deceived the most prying eyes and the most sensitive touch, and with what facility and clearness he explained and made patent his own deceptive practices, we grew seriously inclined to doubt that the testimony of our outward senses is a safe criterion of certainty, and the harrowing thought crossed our mind that perhaps all our beloved ghost stories, legends and superstitions, might be after all simply deceptive, practiced upon us by our senses. To put the matter in a few plain words, Prof. Cooke performed, to the satisfaction of the committee on the stage and the audience, all the most difficult and noted tests of mediumship. He has a quiet and irresistibly droll way upon the stage, and luckless he who provokes the current of his fun, for the entertainment is as conducive to humor as it is creative of wonder. He is ably assisted by Miss Bremond, the charming mind-reader.—[Denver Tribune.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT HOGG AS TO THEIR CONDITION FOR THE WEEK JUST ENDED.

The following is a weekly statement of the average actual enrollment, attendance and tardiness in the city public schools of Fort Worth for the week ending Friday, April 30, 1886:

BUILDINGS.	No. Teachers	Enrollment	Absent	Tardy	Per cent. Attendance	Per cent. Tardy
No. I	8	301	18	2	94	1
No. II	8	281	22	8	92	3
No. III	4	129	10	0	92	0
No. IV	4	118	4	1	97	1
No. V	2	69	6	2	91	3
No. VI	6	264	24	7	87	2
No. VII	4	130	11	0	92	0
Girls' high school	2	49	3	0	94	
Boys' high school	1	21	2	1	91	5
Total	39	1362	110	21	92	1½

REMARKS.

The average attendance of white schools is 93 per cent.; of colored schools, 87 per cent.; a loss this week of 20, distributed as follows: No. 1, 5; No. 2, 10; No. 3, 3; No. 4, 4; No. 5, 1; No. 7, 1; girls' high school, 1; boys' high school, 2. In No 6, the colored school, there has been a gain of 7.

Monday, the 3d, begins the last school month. Schools open at 8:30 a. m. Principals will examine the work in the several rooms under their charge to determine whether the amount assigned to each grade has been accomplished.

The monthly cards of pupils are sent out next week. Parents are requested to examine these, comparing the work of each month from the beginning of the session. Please do this before signing the card. Let your children understand that you carefully watch their work, commending their progress and condemning their failure to appreciate their opportunities.

LAW-LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

AN ORGANIZATION EFFECTED AND A LARGE AMOUNT OF STOCK TAKEN—A CHARTER TO BE APPLIED FOR AT ONCE.

A meeting of attorneys interested in the movement to establish a law library was called at the court-house yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and was attended by a large proportion of the local bar.

Gen. T. W. Harris was called to the chair and Thomas P. Martin, Esq., elected secretary.

A committee of three was on motion appointed by the chair to prepare articles of association, procure charter and take such other steps as might be necessary to organize the association, said committee consisting of Messrs. A. M. Carter, Hyde Jennings and Zeno C. Ross.

On motion, the amount of the capital stock was ordered to be fixed by said committee at the nearest round number above the amount subscribed at the time the articles of incorporation shall be ready to be signed and acknowledged, and Messrs. E. F. Warren and T. J. Powell were appointed a committee to solicit additional subscriptions to the capital stock.

On motion, the number of the directors for the first year was fixed at five, and the following named gentlemen were nominated for and elected as such directors by acclamation: Hyde Jennings, A. M. Carter, F. W. Ball, W. S. Pendleton and N. A. Stedman.

A motion to reconsider and increase the number of directors to seven was lost.

The name of the Fort Worth Law Library association was, on motion, adopted as the style of this organization.

The meeting then adjourned to assemble in the same place Saturday, May 8, 1886, at 4 p. m.

The following is a list of the subscribers to the association:

Hyde Jennings	$ 300
James H Feild	200
J F Cooper	200
R A Rogers	200
Robert McCart	200
F W Ball	300
H B Herd	100
John W Wray	200
Frank B Stanley	200
Byron G Johnson	100
Zeno C Ross	100
Thomas D Ross	100
Drew Pruit	100
Walker Bascom	100
F M Brantley	100
Irby Dunklin	100
B F DeRoss	10
Ed F Warren	100
Wallace Hendricks	100
W B Ford	100
T J Powell	100
Sam J Hunter	100
J R Jeter	100
W S Pendleton	200
H M Chapman	100
R S Blair	100
F H Smith	100
C C Cummings	100
W R McLaury	100
Henry Finch	100
J Y Hogsett	100
A M Carter	200
Thomas P Martin	100
N A Stedman	100
R L Carlock	100
Robert G Johnson	100
Sam Furman	100
B P Ayres	100
Thomas D Hovencamp	100
R J Boykin	100
L K Faulk	100
W D Harris	100
M D Priest	100
Newton H Lassiter	100
T W Harris	100
Edwin Gleason	200
R M Wynne	100
W M Young	100
James W Swayne	100
William Capps	100
S B Cantey	100
Edward E Furman	100
S P Greene	100
Total	$6,800

I am convinced, after testing its virtue in exceedingly severe and obstinate cases, that Tongaline possesses decided and marked curative properties in rheumatic neuralgia, and in many instances of muscular rheumatism. Walter Coles, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Lewis Bros.', 315 Houston street.

Car-load of new cabbage just arrived at the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

FOR REVENUE ONLY.

Barnacles Upon the Labor Element Which Exhaust Its Resources and Prejudice Its Cause.

The Impostor and the Charlatan for Whom All Places are a Temple and All Times a Season.

There is a deal of agitation ahead, inside of Knight of Labor circles, in regard to the Mallory boycott. The peculiar condition of affairs at present makes the boycott an existing fact or not just as each individual Knight chooses to have it. The indications are that a large proportion of the Fort Worth Knights will stand by the local member of the executive board. Mr. Black, it will be remembered, has declined to make public the causes which led Messrs. Houx and Smith to move a reconsideration of the action of the board in lifting the boycott. Indications point, however, to certain influences, which from the very beginning have been devoted to the delectable task of

FOMENTING TROUBLE.

Some time since THE GAZETTE stated that there were irreconcilable factions among the leaders of the Knights of Labor, one representing the intelligence and the other the prejudice and unrest of the order. Nowhere are these conditions better illustrated than in Fort Worth. While there is a strong conservative element here, there are a few men, unfortunately vested with some authority, who show plainly by their actions that their object is to

LIVE BY AGITATION,

make as much money as possible out of the misfortunes of honest labor, and use the order as a tool to vent their personal spleen. Said a Knight of Labor, a man who stands high among his fellow-workmen and with the community:

"There is ——, who is raising more trouble than anybody else. He is making good money out of the affair, and if he could prevent it, this thing would never end."

This class of individuals, it is observed, have no labor pedigree to speak of except that they have always diligently labored to keep from work as far as possible.

When the strike was inaugurated on the Texas & Pacific, these fellows exerted themselves to stretch it to the uttermost limits possible in Fort Worth, and when certain Knights refused to recognize the authority they had

ILLEGALLY USURPED,

a most savage attack was made upon the latter.

Now, when an opportunity comes for an amicable adjustment of the Mallory troubles, they have stepped in and at the last moment half succeeded in an effort to perpetuate the difficulties.

What the Knights of Labor most need in Fort Worth is to get rid of certain patriots, of whom it is strongly suspected that they are Knights for revenue only.

Rheumatic joints made flexible by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Fort Worth Grocer Co. He-No tea.

To the Public.

Recognizing the justness of allowing our clerks shorter hours during the summer months, we have given them permission to leave on and after May 3, at 7 p. m. But as we have no better way of spending our spare time in the evening, we will keep our doors open as usual for the convenience of those who have not time, and those who do not wish to come out in the heat of the day to do their shopping. We will be pleased to have them call any time before 9 o'clock p. m.

GRUENDLER BROS.,
505 Houston Street.

Car-load of lemons and oranges just arrived at Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

MONTROSE RESTAURANT.

Sunday Dinner.

Dinner hour: 12:30 to 2:30. Regular meals 25 cents. Ice-cream 10 cents extra.

MENU.
SOUP.
Mock Turtle.
FISH.
Salt Mackerel, with Butter Sauce.
RELISHES.
Young Onions, Lettuce and Pickles.
BOILED.
Fresh Beef with Tomato Sauce, Whittaker Ham, Corned Beef.
ROASTS.
Beef au jus, Mutton with Caper Sauce, Orange Ambrosia.
ENTREES.
Fricasse of Sweet-breads, French Peas, Chicken Pot-pie (country style), Potato Croquets a la Creole.
VEGETABLES.
New Potatoes and Cream, Sugar Corn, new Beans.
PASTRY.
Baked Indian Pudding (wine sauce), Mince, Apple and Cocoanut Pie, Assorted Cakes.
Chocolate Ice-cream.

Fort Worth Grocer Co. He-No tea.

Write to John Grant, Gainesville, if you want any fine corn-fed cow ponies.

Trade With Turner & McClure,

The famous Houston street grocers, this month.

For Sale.

Fifteen hundred head one-year-old steers, 500 head one-year-old heifers, 1500 head two-year-old steers, 250 head two-year-old heifers, 300 head barren cows, 300 head cows and calves. All of above cattle raised within a radius of 100 miles of Fort Worth. B. C. EVANS CO.

Ice-Cream

At Capera & Bro.'s, made of pure cream.

Silurian Water.

For silurian water go to Charles Scheuber & Co.'s.

Trade With Turner & McClure,

The famous Houston street grocers, this month.

Fort Worth Grocer Co. He-No tea.

Aged Whiskies.

For fine old whiskies go to Charles Scheuber & Co.'s.

Found Dead in the Territory.

Special to the Gazette

CADDO, I. T., May 1.—Clint Higgins of Delaware Bend, Tex., was found dead in Caddo, I. T., this morning, where he had been herding cattle. His death is attributed to apoplexy.

Equal to any Emergency.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 1.—The latest information from Wyandotte contradicts the reports that the sheriff there had called on the governor for militia. The law and order league of Wyandotte have passed a resolution declaring that they would be prepared to put down any disturbance that might arise there.

Important! Important!

French peas, French peas, at $1.75 per dozen. Try a few cans.

FORT WORTH GROCER CO.

Turner & McClure

Run three delivery wagons and will deliver your goods promptly.

Car-load of new cabbage just arrived at the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

WANT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

THE People's Intelligence and Employment office, up stairs over postoffice, Room 1. Railroads, hotels, farmers, merchants, contractors and private families furnished with reliable help, both male and female. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone No. 17. G. W. Guynn, Proprietor.

THE Fort Worth Employment office of Goodwin & Daniel will attend to all orders for help free of charge, at 903 Main street, between Eighth and Ninth. Goodwin & Daniel, Bell Telephone 218 and Pan-Electric 151.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—An experienced dry goods salesman and stock-keeper, at Malone, Waller & Co.'s.

WANTED—Two good tailors at once. Apply to Henninger Bros. Gainesville, Tex.

WANTED—A man who understands the care and handling of stallions. K. M. VAN ZANDT, JR., Live Oak Stock Farm. 31

WANTED—At once two experienced laundrymen. Apply to Savage & Thomas, Abilene, Tex.

WANTED—Man and wife, with no children, to go into the country. Woman to cook, wash and iron, man to make himself useful generally on a farm. Address F. M. H., Hotel Pickwick.

WANTED—Two good saddle hands; none but first-class workmen need apply. R. F. Tackabery, Fort Worth, Tex.

WANTED—A boy willing to work can find employment and get good pay by applying to Mrs. J. Q. St. Clair, 314 East Third st.

WANTED—I want a boy, fifteen or sixteen years of age, German, at Henry's Saloon, 715 Main street.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

WANTED—By a young lady—Board with a private family or at a private boarding-house. Address O C, care Gazette.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FURNISHED dwelling for rent until October 1. Choice neighborhood; shrubbery; water conveniences and use of piano. W. K., this office.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished room with board for two gentlemen. Cool and southern exposure; 414 Lamar street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with board, 514 Calhoun street, corner Fifth.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board for gentleman and lady. Apply at 709 West Weatherford street. References exchanged.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A party wishing to dispose of a light one horse wagon cheap can find a purchaser at Hotel Bellvue.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fort Worth Feed and Grist Mill. Parties wishing to purchase or lease will please call on B. C. Johnson or G. B. Stone at St. Charles hotel or at mill corner Seventh and Rusk streets.

NOW IS YOUR TIME—Wishing to raise money, I will sell a few handsome lots cheap for cash, or will sell to actual settlers at low figures on long time, with interest only payable in advance. S. O. Moodie.

ARTESIAN BATH HOUSE—Natural flowing water, eighty gallons per minute, soft as rainwater—white sulphur, magnesia and soda—the best bathing water in the state. It may be used as at Hot Springs, drunk hot while bathing. Single tickets, 25 cents; five tickets, $1. Markle & Haymaker, proprietors, northwest corner public square.

$1000 SALARY TO AGENTS.—Address at once, DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC GOODS, 842 Broadway, New York. The Only Genuine.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

COME and see for yourself. The fine thoroughbred Jersey Red hogs for sale at Bowie section-house; expect to leave Bowie and will sell cheap. Mrs. Isla W. Riley.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—That splendid business lot in Bowie, Montague county, Tex.; lot 1, block 11, corner Smyth and Wise streets, in center of business part. Address B. O'Neill, 215 South Rusk street, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—Lampasas residence—House containing four rooms and kitchen, eight foot hall, front and rear galleries, underground cistern and well one-quarter of a square of ground, three blocks from the court-house. Thirteen forest trees in the yard; stable for cow and horse, house for buggy, chicken-house and chicken yard separate from garden. This property will be sold low and on reasonable terms, or will exchange for small farm or farming lands on or near line of railroad. Apply to Thos. F. Fisher, Dallas, or to Matthews & Wood, Lampasas.

FOR SALE—Four 50x100 foot lots on south Main street, east front, on Rosedale street car line. Easy terms. See S. P. Tucker at the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

FOR SALE—A store house 20x12, suitable for store or saloon, 200 feet from Texas Pacific depot. A. Rawlins, Marienfeld, Martin county, Tex.

WANTED—To sell my property, 100x300 feet, with improvements, corner West Broadway and Galveston avenue; price reasonable; terms easy; title warranted. Address B. E. Harriss, No. 52 San Jacinto st., Dallas, Tex.

FOR SALE—60,000 acres of inclosed pastures; 250,000 acres of wild lands, in any quantity; 20,000 acres in farms in Tarrant and other counties; houses and lots and building lots in desirable locations. Apply to Huffman & Daniels, real estate agents, 407 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—The best farm and town property in Northwest Texas for sale. The property surrounds the town of Rhome, Wise county, fourteen hundred and odd acres, and some 400 town lots. Titles perfect. Address B. Morris, Rhome, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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