

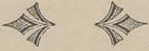
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1 Inch, First Month,	\$1 75	Every Subsequent Month,	\$.75
2	2 25	"	1 25
3	3 35	"	1 65
4	4 25	"	2 05
5	4 95	"	2 60
6	5 90	"	3 10
8	7 15	"	3 85
10	8 40	"	4 40
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The Plaindealer.



McGregor, Texas, November 14th 1895

Dear Nat:

I had such a nice letter from you to-day, it reminded me of some of our nice long talks we've had together down on the creek, under the peach trees etc, etc., I am afraid you won't like your position if, as you say there is no order about the office, you won't be very anxious to take a partnership in it will you? You asked me if I saw the correspondence you sent to the "News" of Sunday, so I did not, I don't think I have looked into a paper since you went away, I have been so very busy at the store.

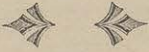
No, I'll not get uneasy about your using tobacco, I haven't the least fear of

it for I believe you are too much of a christian at heart to ever break the promises you have ^{made} ~~are~~, and I hope I am as worthy of your confidence.

We had another "sustain lecture" last night, it was exactly in the same strain of the former one. He said he thought Ma came between us (were the words he used) in not telling me about you, you know, as soon as she found it out. It seems as though that is the main thing for him to harp on.

I am asking you not to feel hurt at what you say, I don't feel hurt at towards you, but it hurts me to think how Pa does, before you went away, when he made any remark about you I treated it with silent contempt, but now it seems almost an utter impossibility to keep silent, but I will certainly have to do it.

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I made up for my pictures to-day the gave me mine but didn't have the group picture finished. I didn't even thank you for them did I? Oh, well you know I ain't it any way. Indeed we should be grateful for the view Pa in your father took of our affair and I am very sure I appreciate it very much.

You told me to tell you she was awfully times obliged for the little autograph you sent her. Poor Ma she has a hard time. Pa is using every effort possible to draw her over, but I hardly think he will succeed. What do you think about it? Yes. But you were right when you said I should differ from you in it.

good to the skating rink, but as that is of little consequence to us, we will wait until we have time to talk it over together, however, it is not at all likely I could skate should I feel so disposed on account of my business. If we ever differ on any more important things than dancing and skating we will do better than the average about you think so!

"Wan" is going away the 15th to Colorado City I believe and Miss Kollie is taking it very hard she says she didn't care anything for Wan but then he had been there so much, she knew she would miss him lots.

About those samples, if you rather I would select the goods you may send some of them to me to select from and through the rest away, I thought you would have views about the quality of

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the goods than myself but if you prefer having me select it I will do my best.

It will be so nice for you to have plenty of books when you want them, and I think you must be in pretty good hands if you are rooming with a physician. I miss you so much all the time but when night comes I miss you more than ever for we were together so much in the evening.

It is eleven o'clock and I will write some more to-morrow before I mail this. We had a good rain yesterday and today we had just enough to keep the mud about right, you ought to have seen me today coming home through the mud.

Without any over shoes I was a sight
to behold I didn't even have anyone
to carry any bundles.

Thursday Afternoon 4:30 p.m.

It rained nearly all night and
this morning it was so windy
I brought my dinner to have walk-
ing through the wind. I didn't bring
enough and am nearly starved
don't you feel sorry for me?

It is very nice to get a letter
when one sometimes the "boy" to walk
home to dinner. But I would send
you a kiss but I am afraid it might
get cold before it reached its destina-
tion. Tell me how you like there
by this time Good bye till Sunday
Your own true girl
Ella



Keep

Mr. J. N. Davis
Meridian

of "Block"

Texas