

F. Mayer.

Jno. W. Hagerlund.

MAYER & HAGERLUND,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

General Merchandise and Ranch Supplies, Sonora, Sutton Co., Tex.

Respectfully Invite The PUBLIC to EXAMINE Their

MAMMOTH STOCK & COMPARE PRICES,

With San Angelo and Other Markets.

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON WOOL.

E. A. MCCARTHY,

Successor to the

Titus Mach. and Tool Mfg. Co., San Angelo.

- Windmills, Engines, Horse Powers, Tread Powers, Piping, Cylinders, Oil-well Casing, Galvanize Casing, Storage Tanks, Drinking Tanks, Pumping Rods, Pump Stands, Wagons, Buggies, Hacks, Road Carts.

BRASS GOODS.

Make a specialty OF THE Water Supply Line.

D. B. CUSENBARY, Agent.

SONORA.

John McNicol,

County Surveyor and GENERAL

LAND AGENT,

SONORA, - TEXAS.

Lands rendered for Taxes and Taxes paid for non-residents.

Hurst & Co.

WHEELWRIGHTS & BLACKSMITHS.

Carriage Makers, Repairing Machinery a Specialty.

MAIN STREET, SONORA.

-CALL ON-

WM. CAMERON & CO.,

For everything in the way of

Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blind, Cement and Plaster,

Our stock is all new and we keep everything under cover.

Special attention given to orders from Devil's River.

W. S. KELLY, Mgr, SAN ANGELO.

Advertisement for 'Good News for Sheepmen' featuring 'The World Renowned COOPER DIP' and 'AMERICAN BRANCH GALVESTON TEXAS LOCAL AGENT Mayer & Hagerlund.'

F. M. WYATT,

The Blacksmith, is the Sutton Co. agent for the

"AERMOTOR"

Windmill, Office SONORA, Texas.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS, PUBLISHED WEEKLY. Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise. Subscription \$2 a year in advance. Entered at the Post-office at Sonora, as second class matter. MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor. SONORA, TEXAS, July 11, 1891.

Dr. H. Guernsey Jones, PHYSICIAN, OBSTETRICIAN & SURGEON. SONORA, TEXAS.

Even crime has its place in the world. If it wasn't for crime no one would get to loaf around as a policeman.

A thought without words will make its author better, but his words without thought may make the world worse.

When a man loses faith in a woman he turns to the world for comfort; when a woman loses faith in a man she turns to religion.

Enthusiasts move the world, and it is better to be a man of one idea and a good one than to be a man of no ideas at all.

German women have always been remarkable for their good sound sense. A short time ago the ladies of Marienberg, East Prussia, published a card in the principal newspapers of that city, requesting the gentlemen not to remove their hats during cold weather in greeting them, but to acknowledge their bow with a military salute.

The Grand Duchess Stephanie, Prince Rudolf's widow, is a very beautiful and surprisingly young woman. She has laid aside the widow's weeds, donned on the tragic death of her husband, and affects gray gowns with picturesque massive girdles of silver, and pink roses in the gray bonnet, all of which is very becoming to her rose leaf complexion.

Holland's child queen, little Wilhelmina, is the richest heiress in the world. She is as intelligent as she is ingenious and childish, and already speaks four languages with fluency. "Why do all the people try to look at me so?" she asked her sensible English governess, who endeavors to preserve the child's pretty simplicity. "Because you are your mamma's little girl," the wise mentor replied.

The origin of the expression "to find a mare's nest" has been traced to the days of the early Saxons. What we call a night-mare was by our fore-fathers supposed to be the Saxon demon Mara or Mare, a kind of vampire, which caused the incubus by sitting on the sleeper's chest. The Mare vampires were said to be the guardians of hidden treasures, over which they are supposed to brood as hens do over their eggs, and the place where they sat was termed their neidus or nest. Hence, when anyone announced that he had made an extraordinary discovery, someone accused him of finding a Mare's nest, or the place where the vampire kept guard over her hypothetical treasures.

Messrs. Roberts and Collins, of Cartersville, Ga., have, if they have not recently disposed of it, a coin in their possession which is only thirty years old, but is worth more than a thousand times its face value. It bears the date of 1861, and is one of the four pieces struck at the Confederate Mint at New Orleans before that institution was closed. The coin is a half-dollar, and has the Goddess of Liberty on one side and a stalk of cane, a stalk of cotton, and the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy in a coat of arms, with a liberty pole through it and a liberty cap on top on the other side. Of the four known specimens of this coin, one is in Meriwether county, Georgia; one in Louisiana, the Roberts-Collins piece above described, and one which sold for \$800 in New York City in 1888.

A Russian Romance. Walter Besant, the English novelist, in a note received from him recently, says: "Here is a true story which does not belong to my correspondence, but I think it very interesting. I give it as it was told me: A certain young Russian, of good family, fell in love with a village girl, whom he wished to marry. His father, objecting on the ground of social disparity, made arrangements by which the girl was betrothed to a young peasant of her own class.

"Now, it is the custom in some parts of Russia for the bridegroom and his friends to begin drinking early in the day of the marriage, so that when the time comes for the church ceremony the groom has often to be led to the altar and supported by a friend on either hand. This happened on the morning of the marriage of the girl. The bridegroom was led to the altar and supported by two men, of whom one was the young gentleman himself.

"Now mark his craft and subtlety. When the time came for joining hands he put out his own hand, the groom being too far gone to notice anything, and so was joined in matrimony to the girl. The certificate of the marriage had already been written in the register before the ceremony, a precaution obviously necessary.

"The wedding over, the young noble took the girl from her people at the church door, drove her away and took her to Paris, where they lived together in amity for several years.

"Then the father died, and it became necessary to return to Russia, and, if possible, for the sake of the children, the marriage duly acknowledged.

"This business was entrusted to a lawyer, who visited the village and saw the register. He returned stating that it was impossible, because the marriage was entered in the books as between the rustic and the girl. Being, however, assured that something must be done, he returned, got possession of the register, and clumsily erased the name of the rustic bridegroom.

"This done he—at this point you ask what he did, and everybody says, 'Filled in the other name.' No, he did not; he wrote again over the erasure the name of the village swain. He did not, therefore, forge the record, but if his noble client afterward found it desirable to assert that some one had done so, the fact of the erasure would be apparent."—Philadelphia Press.

Somebody has been looking up the history of the original use of canes in this country, and finds that they were formerly a part of the repertory of the leaders of the church, being at one time the principal badge of the deacon. The deacon's cane was about five feet long, one end being embellished with a big knob, the other with feathers. When the small boy got to noisy or rebelled against the powers that were, he was given a rap on the head with the uncharitable end of the stick. If the head of the family forgot himself while listening to the morning sermon and lapsed into a blissful dream of old times in Merry England, the turkey plumes on the deacon's cane feathered him into life again.

A railway train, at a continuous speed of forty miles an hour, would pass from the earth to the moon in a little more than eight months; to the planet Venus, in seventy-one and a half years; and would reach the sun in two hundred and sixty years. A ray of light will pass from the moon to the earth in a trifle over a single second; from Venus to the earth in a little more than two minutes, and from the sun to this sphere of ours in about eight minutes. If this same comparison were applied to the fixed stars it would be still more startling.

Miss Mary Helen Carlisle, of London, who is studying in the Julian school, Paris, has won for the third year in succession the medal for the "Concours" drawing from life. As the prize is open to both sexes the English girl's achievement is notable.

W. H. BOLGER, DEALER IN STOVES and HARDWARE, Queensware, China & Glassware. San Angelo, Texas.

Several young women of Crawfordville gave a select dance at company I armory. The feature of the event was that the young women went after the young men and escorted them to the hall. They secured three large drays, and after stretching a rope on the pins around the sides, the young women got on the drays and went after their escorts. After securing all the gallants, the drays paraded through the town to the hall where the dance was held. The parade was the cause of much amusement. —Indianapolis Journal.

There was a novel scene on the Schuykill the other day which has been the talk of oarsmen ever since. Six well known society young women manned a barge, and with two men in the stern, one of them ex-Commodore Miles, of the Schuykill navy, rowed all the way up to the falls and back. The stroke oar was a well known belle, who hitherto has been more prominent as a very expert waltzer than as a sculler, but she pulled a manful oar all the same. There may have been a good many crabs caught, but the two escorts at the tiller of course won't give it away. —Philadelphia Press.

Perhaps nothing more remarkable has been the subject of recent investigation than the "drum language" of the natives of the Cameroons, on the West African Coast. By means of this wonderful system of transmitting sounds the most complicated messages can be conveyed to villages in the most distant parts. In practicing this unique system of sound language a peculiarly shaped drum is used. By dividing the surface of the drum-head into uneven portions, the instrument, upon being struck, may be made to yield two distinct notes. By these and shortening or lengthening the intervals between each note a code is established with a regular sequence of taps, strokes and intervals capable of expressing every syllable in their primitive language. All of the natives understand this code, and so elaborate is it that a chief can by its means summon to his presence any villager whom he desires to see, intimating to the latter at the same time the purpose for which his presence is required. In this way, too, messages can be sent from village to village over vast stretches of country, the drummer in one hamlet transmitting to the next the sounds which he hears, and that with the most extraordinary rapidity. —St Louis Republic.

With regard to the circumstances under which the thistle was adopted as the emblem of the Scottish Nation, "Ye Curious Man" has unearthed the following tradition: Queen Scotia had led her troops in a well-fought battle, and when the day was won retired to the rear to rest from her toils. She threw herself upon the ground where, as ill luck would have it, a bristly thistle grew. Whether the fair amazon fought in the national costume of Scotland or not the tradition fails to say, but at any rate the spines of the offending plant were sufficiently powerful to penetrate the skin in a very painful manner. A proverbial philosopher has said that "he that sitteth upon nettles riseth quickly," and the same remark holds good with thistles. Queen Scotia sprang to her feet and tore the thistle out by the roots. She was about to cast it aside, when it struck her that the prickly herb would henceforth be ever associated in her mind with the glorious victory which she had just gained. Her intention was changed. She placed the thistle in her casque, and it became the badge of her dynasty.

Notice! Notice! Notice! For sale 1800 of the second best flock of sheep in the county, about 400 muttons ready for market. For further particulars, apply to C. T. COVINGTON, 31-tf Wentworth, Texas.

FOR LEASE. 12000 acres of fine pasture land on the San Sabu river, under fence. Apply at once to T. D. WORD, 34 Fort McKavett, Texas.

\$50.00 Reward. Lost from Sonora on the 24th of May, 300 dry sheep, branded with top A. 31 C. A. S. SOWELL, Sonora.

Lost Horses. Lost from the Schleicher divide about 15th of April, one black horse fifteen hands high, branded 13 on jaw, 14 on left shoulder, also one brown pony 14 hands high, branded 17 on left shoulder, 59 on left thigh. \$5 a head reward for their return to B. F. McDonald, Juno. 33-tf

FOR SALE. For sale in lots to suit purchasers, 400 head of good stock horses. John L. Pinney, Menardville, Texas. 36 4-t

To the Public. It is generally supposed that P. Hurst is part owner of the mine way connected with Gus Bette's feed yard. Mr. Bette has a distinctly understood that Mr. Hurst has no interest in coal, and with the yard and respectfully solicits his many friends and patrons to put up at his yard while in the city. 28-tf

Will Bring Plenty of Water. 8 horse power stationary engine, and 6 horse portable wool or coal engine, also 4 horse oil engine, for sale at a bargain. Apply to E. A. McCarthy, the windmill man, San Angelo, Texas. 25.

MUSIC. To my patrons: I wish to state that I will be away during the summer, but will return to open a music class on September 1st. Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I am, Yours Truly, MRS. G. T. LOVE, Sonora, June 24th, 1891. 37 8-t

Sheep branded + M or C, belong to the Huffman ranch, Devil's River. If you know where there are any in the above brands communicate with J. I. Huffman, San Angelo, or at the ranch.

A. A. CARY, Contractor & Builder. ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. SONORA, TEX.

C. R. MATTHEIS, J. T. WOOD, Matthis & Wood, PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS. Office at Cusenbary's Drug Store Sonora, Texas.

ALEXANDER Bros. DEALERS IN Flour, Grain, etc. FEED YARD IN CONNECTION. MAIN STREET, SONORA, TEXAS.

ERNST MAZINKE, TAILOR AND CLEANER. Old Clothes Made Equal to New. OVER MORRIS' SALOON, SONORA.

SONORA and SAN ANGELO Stage and Express Line. J. R. HOLMAN, Pro. Single Trip \$5 Round Trip \$8.

Stage leaves Sonora and San Angelo every day, except Sunday, at 7 a. m. The trip being made in one day.

Express parcels carried at a low rate and satisfaction guaranteed. REYNOLDS & CUSENBARY, Agents, SONORA. R. E. HARRIS & BRO, Agent, San Angelo.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise. Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora, second-class matter. MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor. SONORA, TEXAS. July 11, 1901.

Foster's Forecast. St. Joseph, Mo., July 3.—My last letter gave forecasts of the storm wave due to cross the continent from July 6 to July 10. The next will be due to leave the Pacific coast about the 12th, cross the Rocky-Allegheny valley from the 13th to 15th, and reach the Atlantic coast about the 15th. This storm will be at its greatest force on the Pacific coast and in the Rocky mountains on the 12th and 13th, and will take the Southern route, causing cool weather throughout the United States North and West of its center. It will not be of any great note. The periodical great rainfall will begin about the 17th and continue throughout the month, having its greatest effect about the time the storm waves are due. Will give more particulars of this rain period in my next letter.

The aridity of the country between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains is a principal cause of all the droughts that occur between the Appalachian chain of mountains on the east and the Coast mountains on the west of this continent, and therefore all the States in the great lake region and those of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys should become interested in turning that arid country into a region of bountiful rainfalls.

The principal portion of the moisture that goes to make up the rainfalls of the region of the great lakes and the upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys must come from the Gulf of Mexico, and in order to reach the storm centers, as they come from the Pacific coast, that moisture must pass over the arid district. In July and August, the sun beams down on the sandy soil of the plains, heats it very hot, and the hot air rising from it dissipates the moisture moving inland from the gulf, and which would go into the storm centers were it not for the heat of these plains. In order to cause rain the moisture must enter the storm centers near the earth, and when the heated air of the plains drives the moisture to high latitudes it encounters the upper currents of air that are returning toward the Gulf of Mexico, and thus the storm centers are robbed of the necessary moisture which would otherwise cause rains in the western states and territories and the middle states west of the Alleghenies.

If trees could be made to grow on the arid plains and were liberally cultivated, they would break the effect of the sun on the sandy soil, thereby preventing the rising hot currents of air which dissipates and drives the moisture back to the Gulf. But trees will not grow without water, and in the hot months large tracts of country in the arid districts are destitute of water, and the only way to obtain a sure supply is by irrigation and this is of such vast importance to a very large portion of the United States that the National government ought to aid in the matter.

In Colorado where irrigation is already well perfected the people do not want rain for it often injures their crops, but they are probably short sighted in one particular. The timber is being rapidly destroyed in the Rocky mountains, and if this is permitted to continue the mountain streams will soon fail to furnish water for irrigation during the hot months. Large tracts of these mountain lands belong to the government, and if the timber could be protected and reservoirs made to retain some of the water that runs to waste in the spring months, all the arid districts could be well irrigated and a growth of trees secured on the plains.

But this cannot be accomplished by the mountain States and Territories alone, and a little investigation will convince the greater portion of the States that it is the duty of the general government to give liberal aid to irrigation. This accomplished and the occasional droughts in a more fertile States will become less frequent and less severe.

W. T. FOSTER

PROCLAMATION BY THE Governor of the State of Texas. \$150.00 Reward. To all to Whom these Presents shall come: WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that on or about the 10th day of June, 1891, in the county of Sutton, Texas, unknown persons did cut the wire fence enclosing the pasture lands of W. J. & C. D. Fields, near Sonora the county seat of said county, and that said unknown persons are now at large and are fugitives from justice.

Now, therefore, I, J. S. Hogg, Governor of Texas, do, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, hereby offer a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars each for the arrest and delivery of the said unknown persons to the sheriff of Sutton county, inside the jail door of said county. This reward is payable on condition of arrest and return of said fugitives within six months from this day, and conviction thereafter.

Indiana must have a governor of the James S. Hogg build, if it wants to stop the White Caps. If you want a nice dress, go to Mayer & Hagerlund's. Their line of dress goods, exceeds anything ever brought to west Texas.

Artesian wells at New Orleans, that have been affording abundance of water for six years have ceased flowing. An excursion train fell through a bridge near Charleston, W. Va., on July 4th. Twelve persons are reported killed and a great many injured.

County attorney L. N. Halbert, went to Angelo Wednesday, on a business trip. William Henry Gladstone, son of the Grand Old Man, died at Lowestoft, England on the morning of July 4th, aged 50 years.

Wm. Kelly of the firm of Wm. Cameron & Co., San Angelo, wants those who intend building to get his prices on lumber before buying elsewhere. Carbolinum Avenarians, the world famed wood preserving oil stain for windmill towers, for sale by J. L. Carlisle, San Angelo.

Doctor Matthis, of the firm of Matthis & Wood medical health officers, says there has been very little sickness in Sonora this spring. How could it be otherwise in the trading center of the Stockman's Paradise, at an elevation of 2500 feet above the sea, and the atmosphere rich, rare and racy.

Lawyer Simon Stevens, of New York, has a copy of a bill said to have been sent by a painter to an English art collector for repairs to the latter's art gallery. It is itemized as follows: "To filling up the clink in the Red Sea and repairing the damages of Pharaoh's host.

To cleaning six of the apostles and adding an entirely new Judas Iscariot. To a pair of new hands for Daniel in the lions den and a set of teeth for the lioness. To an alteration in the Belief, mending the Commandments, and making a new Lord's Prayer. To new varnishing Moses' rod. To repairing Nebuchadnezzar's beard. To mending the pitcher of Rebecca. To a pair of ears for Balaam and making a new tongue for the ass. To a new broom and bonnet for he Witch of Endor. To a sheet anchor, a jury mat and a long boat for Noah's ark. To painting twenty-one new steps to Jacob's ladder. To mending the pillow stone. To adding some Scotch cattle to Pharaoh's lean kine. To making new head for Holofernes and cleaning Judith's hands. To giving a blush to the cheeks of Eve on presenting the apple to Adam. To painting Jezebel in the character of a huntsman taking a flying leap from the walls of Jericho. To repairing Solomon's nose and making a new nail to his middle finger.

Legal Notice. THE STATE OF TEXAS: To the Sheriff or any constable of Sutton County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Sutton, if there be a newspaper published in said County, (but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published), for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you Summon John F. Steagall, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, in Sutton County Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Sutton, at the office of the Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, in Sonora, on the twenty-seventh day of July, A.D. 1891, File No. being 27, then and there to answer the Petition of J. P. McConnell, plaintiff, filed in said Court, on the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1891, against the said John F. Steagall, defendant, and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit: That said Steagall is justly indebted to said McConnell in the sum of one hundred and twenty-one dollars and fifty-five cents, eighty-four dollars and fifty cents, which on account of the payment by said McConnell, of a certain promissory note executed by said Steagall as principal and maker on which said McConnell was surety, said note having been executed to the order of Seary Baker, and the balance to-wit: thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents, is the amount paid by said McConnell as face value of a certain check of said Steagall and protest fee for protest thereof said checks having been wholly dishonored, all which said amounts said Steagall promised to repay to said McConnell, and for all which said plaintiff prays judgment of said Court against said Steagall and for interest and costs as more fully appears in the said petition.

Rest Cometh After All. Beyond the toils, the burdens of the day, Beyond the tempests and the storms of life, Far from the tumult of the weary way, Beyond the longing and the ceaseless strife, Out of the darkness and the gloom of night, Rest cometh after all. After the fever and the restless pain, After the waiting and the weary years, After the conflict and the loss and gain, After the sorrow and the useless tears, Far beyond the lofty heights of Fame, Beyond the hills where shadows never fall, Beyond the fear of censure and of blame, Rest cometh after all. -Woman's Journal.

The Soldiers of the Plains. Our frontier cavalryman is the beau ideal of an irregular. The irregular horseman of all ages was recruited from among roving, unintelligent classes, and had, except in his own peculiar province, as plentiful a lack of good as he had a superabundance of bad qualities. Our trooper is intelligent and trained in the hardest of schools. Few civilians, who find it so easy to criticize the operations of the army in the west, would make much of a success in hunting a band of a few hundred Indians in a pathless wilderness or a waterless desert bigger than New York and New England combined; and yet, thus handicapped, what splendid work our cavalry has done!

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Preaching in the Mines. The gold fever of 1849, which it is difficult for the present generation to appreciate, is well suggested by this incident told by Dr. Charles B. Gillespie in 'The Century': 'Passing up the street I came to a large unfinished frame house, the sashless windows and doorway crowded with a motley crew apparently intent upon something solemn happening within. After a little crowding and pushing I looked over the numberless heads in front and saw—could I believe my eyes?—a preacher, as ragged and as hairy as myself, holding forth to an attentive audience. Though the careless and noisy crowd was surging immediately without all was quiet within. He spoke well and to the purpose, and warmed every one with his fine and impassioned delivery. He closed with a benediction, but prefaced it by saying, 'There will be divine service in this house next Sabbath if in the meantime I hear of no new diggin'!'

A Stage Gag. When Mrs. Keeley played in 'Genevieve' she introduced a gag which has gone all around the world of the stage, and will continue in its course. Mrs. Keeley was playing a boy's part, and wore trousers. Taken before the judge in the play and examined, the official asks in sternest language, 'Now, then, where are your accomplices?' To which Mrs. Keeley answered, 'I don't wear any. They keep up without.' Mrs. Keeley used to say, 'Those lines made a wonderful hit, and after a few nights it was superfluous for me to answer the question. The audience did it for me.' -San Francisco Argonaut.

Too Big for the Door. Every man has a hobby and Judge Pratt has his. Strange to say, he imagines that he is something of a carpenter and would sooner saw wood—not in the metaphorical sense, however—than grapple with the mysteries of the law. Once upon a time he undertook to build a boat. It was a good boat, staunch and trim. But there was one trouble with it. It could not be launched without pulling down the house in which it was built.—Brooklyn Eagle.

She Tried Hard. 'Mamma (examining the proof of her small daughter's photograph)—Grace, why didn't you smile? Grace (aged six years, with an injured air)—I did, mamma, but the man didn't put it down.—Harper's Bazar.

REMARKABLE NERVE AT THE LEVER. An Engineer Prevents a Terrible Collision with Gunpowder Wagons. Nathaniel W. Gookin was a man of large stature. In manner he was quiet, always polite and obliging, but always impressing those who came in contact with him with a consciousness of his reserve and self reliance. His decisions were quickly made and instantly acted on. On one occasion, while running on the road, he was bringing a train from Philadelphia to this city. When he was leaving the grade crossing of the road leading to Dunmont's pier, on the Delaware river, a few miles above this city, he saw two loaded powder wagons approaching the railroad. The foremost team had become unmanageable and was running away, followed by the second team.

The Census in New York and Philadelphia. The census of New York city at the best constitutes a most difficult problem. In comparison with such a task a census of Philadelphia is child's play. There we have a city openly built, with ninety houses to every hundred families. Tenement houses are rare. Few of the people sleep in stables, in cellars or in lofts. The houses are set square on the streets. Four-fifths of the inhabitants are native born, and all but a trifling percentage are of English speech.

Do you love me? No, Then I go. -New York Times.

Why Wolcott Became a Senator. 'Wolcott owes his election to the senate,' said a gentleman who knows him well, 'to a sensational account of his winning a large stake at faro at Long Branch a few years ago. Wolcott won something like \$20,000 on one play, and the story was sent from one end of the country to the other. He had no idea at that time of seeking political preferment. But the publication of this story touched Wolcott's pride. He determined to prove to the country that he was something more than a faro bank plunger, and he did it. That is the true story of how Wolcott came to enter politics.'

A Bad Breath. A bad breath is certainly repulsive, and very properly so, not only because it is unpleasant in itself, but because it can always be remedied with proper care. If it proceeds from decayed teeth a dentist should be consulted; if from a disordered stomach it is a case for the physician. Two drams of chlorate of potash mixed with six ounces of rose water will make a purifying wash to rinse the mouth with every few hours.—Good Housekeeping.

Fast Livers. 'They live faster in the old world than we do here,' said Binks. 'Why, it's Friday morning in London before 8 o'clock Thursday night here.' -New York Truth.

The profit to be derived from the strawberry bed next year depends largely upon the treatment that it receives after fruiting this year. Good cultivation and heavy manuring, with a little work with the weeder right in the rows will keep the plants to a vigorous growth this fall and put them in condition for heavy fruiting next season. The range of profitable strawberry culture in this country

Two Slaves. My wife goes to bed at 10 to rise at 8 and I look after the children and other maternal duties; I sit up till 3 in the morning working at rubbish for Blackwood—she is the slave of the ring and I of the lamp.—Barham's Diary.

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REMARKABLE NERVE AT THE LEVER. An Engineer Prevents a Terrible Collision with Gunpowder Wagons. Nathaniel W. Gookin was a man of large stature. In manner he was quiet, always polite and obliging, but always impressing those who came in contact with him with a consciousness of his reserve and self reliance. His decisions were quickly made and instantly acted on. On one occasion, while running on the road, he was bringing a train from Philadelphia to this city. When he was leaving the grade crossing of the road leading to Dunmont's pier, on the Delaware river, a few miles above this city, he saw two loaded powder wagons approaching the railroad. The foremost team had become unmanageable and was running away, followed by the second team.

Engineer Gookin calculated that he would meet one of those wagons at the crossing. There were no air brakes in those days, and he could not stop in time to avoid a collision. If he slackened his speed he might avoid the first wagon to collide with the second one. A collision meant an explosion, death to himself and freeman, and the destruction of his train. There was but one chance of escape, that was to increase his speed, outrun the horses and pass ahead of the first team or perhaps the issue quietly, threw his engine wide open and waited.

A stranded freeman, who had begged a ride from Philadelphia to Wilmington on Gookin's engine that morning, told the story of that trip to the writer. He said: 'That was the most thrilling experience of my life. I saw the wagons as soon as Gookin did, and made ready to jump off. I heard the click of the valve and felt the old engine jump as if she was trying to shake herself loose from the cars. The train held her to the iron ore she surely would have left it. Gookin's eyes were fixed on the crossing. His countenance, except for the flash of his eye and the compression of his lips, was as immovable as if cut from stone. The train seemed to be flying. The horses were evidently ahead in the race to the crossing. They would get there first, but would they get over?'

'On they came, running as horses wild with fright only can run, and on we sped as if trying to meet them, collide with and explode the wagon load of powder. Great Scott, how those horses did run! It had only been a minute or two since we first saw the wagons. It seemed like a lifetime. We had only run a mile or two, but it seemed as if we had run around the world. The space between the engine and wagon closed. They were apparently at the crossing together. The second team was so close that its horses and wagon must be piled up on wreck of engine and cars in a second collision.'

'As the feet of the horses of the leading train touched the track at the crossing I shut my eyes in horror to await the collision and the explosion which I was sure would follow. The train flew over the crossing in safety. The first team had beaten the engine and cleared the track. We had passed between the two wagons. I opened my eyes and looked back to note what had occurred. The first team was passing toward the pier; the second one was still on the west side of the tracks with the wagon overturned. It had been so near that the horses, turning suddenly to avoid the rushing train, had upset the wagon. 'That train went into Wilmington at full speed. Gookin blew for brakes and shut off steam in time to stop at the station, but when that was done his nerves gave out and he was helped from the engine.'—Wilmington News.

Buried Cities. The frequent discoveries of buried treasures on the site of ancient cities in Asia and southern Europe might suggest the idea that the lip of our mother earth must have been the favorite savings bank of the Mediterranean nations, but a more plausible explanation can be found in the barbarous war methods of pagan antiquity. Not Attila and Tamerlane only, but many leaders of civilized nations, made it a frequent practice to punish the resistance of defiant garrisons by the absolute lute demolition of hostile cities. The houses, with such hidden valuables as their vaults might contain, were knocked down with battering rams, after the inhabitants, to the last man, had been either slain or marched off in chain gangs.—Philadelphia Times.

How Lamp Chimneys Were Invented. Lamp glasses were invented by Almo Argand, the inventor of the famous lamp and gas burner which bear his name. He had been experimenting for some time in trying to increase the light but to no purpose. On the table before him lay the broken neck of an oil flask. This he took up carelessly and placed it, almost without thought, over the wick. A brilliant flame was the result, and the light was not lost upon the experimentalist, who proceeded to put his discovery into practical operation at once.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Meaning of Dress. Dress means more than clothes, and these than covering. The flig leaves of our first parents were but symbols, whereof the meaning is vastly more important than a mere superficial glance might suggest. Dress should as far as possible translate to us the character of the wearer! Dress, to use a homely simile, should like a fillet de boeuf, be neither overdone nor underdone. It should hit a happy medium.—San Francisco News Letter.

Berry Ketchum and family of Knickerbocker, were in Sonora on the fourth. The first shipment of iron for the jail arrived Monday. Thomas Adams, the hide and animal inspector, was in from his ranch on the Llano Thursday. E. C. Saunders, obtained a good flow of water at a depth of 360 feet on his Lost Lake ranch.

SECRET WEDDINGS IN WASHINGTON. A Government Practice Indirectly Responsible for Many of Them. Not infrequently a lead pencil inscription across an entry in the marriage license books in the office of the clerk of the district court reads, 'Please do not use this.' At first sight such a request has about it an air of mystery which would naturally lead the news gatherer to investigate, but after a while he understands the whole thing at a glance.

Among the many thousand men and women employed in one capacity or another by the many departments of the government are formed acquaintanceships which ultimately find complete satisfaction only at the altar. The government has a confidential agent who disregards all civil service rules, never asks for a salary and never expects a pension. He is better acquainted with employes everywhere than any head of a department, and he is responsible for much of the trouble which arises now and then, though he does everything in good faith.

If it was not for this mysterious rascal, she might forever copy many miles of manifold, dandle the typewriter or manipulate the counting machine, and he might forever know nothing of the real joys of life beyond drawing his salary and drinking soft drinks at night in a drug store, but the confidential agent, Cupid, intervenes, and the first thing he knows he is confronting Clerk Meigs, who, as he hands him the license, says, 'I congratulate you, I have been married myself.'

Then comes the rub. The large number of employes results in government being spelled with a very large G in Washington. That government is supposed to be run on business principles, and as marriage, by long custom, which has no excuse in reason, frequently incapacitates one of the parties from serving the government longer, the couple, who are generally not well off in this world's goods, prefer to keep their marriage a secret from the government, so that their combined salaries may be used in giving them a comfortable home.

Again, the groom reasons, 'The chief will say, "Here is a young man who is well enough off to marry I reckon when the time comes to raise salaries we will have to add to the salary of him who is not well enough off to marry.' Hence the desire for secrecy. This is only one of the terrors which surround the marriage of government employes, but it is a curious commentary on the growth of officialism in this country.—Washington Post.

Automatic Lubricating Bullets. D. B. Wesson, of Springfield, Mass., has secured patents on an automatic lubricating bullet or projectile in all of the principal countries of the world. Previously it has been a question how to keep rapidly fired guns clean, the lubricant having been stored in grooves on the exterior of each bullet, or in some similarly clumsy way that has proved but half effective. Mr. Wesson's device sinks in each bullet from the base to a point beyond the bearing of the bore, a narrow cell, which is filled with the lubricant.

The plug at the base consists of a metallic cap which is acted on by the explosion, driving it forward into the cell. Two small dets lead upward and downward from the end of the cell nearest the point of the bullet, through which the lubricant is forced, as the metallic cap advances. The lubricant then lies between the bullet and the barrel, and as the projectile proceeds the base of the ammunition bearing tightly on the barrel carries the lubricant forward.—New York Telegram.

A Retort That Got True. There is a man in this town who has an inveterate hatred for the Semitic race. He belongs to that clique of artists which paints very often in the Hoffman House gallery. He never allows an opportunity for an attack on the Jews to pass by. It is his hobby. One evening he found himself seated next to a prominent Wall street Hebrew banker at the aforesaid gallery.

Somebody turned the subject of conversation to Turkey. The artist who had been dabbling with many different colors that evening and had grown loose of tongue thereby, spoke up and said that he sympathized in many ways with the people of that country, particularly with their dislike of asses and Jews, whom they are ready to kill on the slightest provocation. 'My dear fellow,' said his Jewish neighbor, 'how all fired lucky for you and myself that we do not live in Turkey.'—New York Recorder.

Errors Are Easily Made. An editor tells a story to show how the most glaring errors can be made, can be overlooked, and almost get into print. A correspondent, probably writing hurriedly, spoke of a man who was injured in his 'right foreleg.' The editor who read the copy skipped over that 'right foreleg' of a man as if it were the most ordinary thing in the world to meet fourfooted men. The compositor 'set up' the 'foreleg' and it was the ever watchful proof reader who came into the room with a broad grin on his face to ask how many legs men usually had.—New York Tribune.

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MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.  
SONORA, TEXAS. - July 11, 1891.

**PRANKS OF SCHOOLBOYS.**  
Demonstrations Which Enliven the Spring  
Terms at Phillips Exeter.

Many and peculiar are the customs  
and demonstrations which enliven the  
spring term at Phillips Exeter, in which  
an exuberance of youthful spirits, class  
feeling and school enthusiasm find full  
vent.

Surmounting the town hall, which is  
of itself a building of no slight height,  
is a towering dome, upon which stands  
a colossal statue of justice. One night  
in 1883 two daring spirits, at the im-  
minent peril of life and limb, contrived to  
reach the goddess, and gorgeously ar-  
rayed her. The feat was a nine days'  
wonder, and those who achieved it  
won for themselves and their class no  
slight degree of fame.

This was the beginning of a series of  
contests, in which each class strives to  
plant some emblem on the dizzyest  
height attainable, and to resist all ef-  
forts to remove it. Doughty and fre-  
quent have been the struggles thus en-  
gendered, but with rare exceptions they  
have been waged in good natured in-  
stances. The vantage point  
has generally been the tower of the  
school edifice, but twice has the town's  
statue of justice been tampered with,  
and at rare intervals a globe that towers  
above the edifice of Robinson Female  
seminary has borne evidences of stu-  
dent visits.

But perhaps the most remarkable,  
and at least the most attractive of all  
demonstrations, is the bonfire which  
enlivens the last Monday morning of  
the school year. As Sunday evening  
wears on students, garbed in the queer-  
est and most fantastic apparel that can  
be devised, gather in knots upon the  
streets. Cordwood, tar barrels and  
other inflammables are piled high, and  
every preparation is made. Promptly  
at the last stroke of the midnight bell  
the pile is kindled.

About it, in concentric circles, is  
gathered the entire school, who whirl  
and dance in the din of cheers, shouts,  
horns, crackers and cannon until forced  
to desist by sheer exhaustion. A dis-  
play of fireworks lends attractiveness to  
the demonstration. Soon a pro-  
cession is formed, and to the music of  
drums, fife and horns, the boys go the  
rounds of the professors' homes, cheer-  
ing and clamor for a speech, which is  
usually given.

This demonstration of 1883 will not  
soon be forgotten in student annals.  
The one had been held in the academy  
yard, and the police authorities of the  
town had given out that no demonstra-  
tions in the streets would be permitted.  
This mandate was unheeded, and the  
result was a sanguinary conflict be-  
tween the school and the police, of  
which a large force of specials had been  
sworn in. All night the tide of battle  
surged furiously, with wavering results.  
Morning brought a truce, eagerly wel-  
comed by both sides. Black eyes and  
swollen heads were many, but, strange  
to say, no one on either side was seri-  
ously hurt. This was indeed remark-  
able, as clubs and billies had been free-  
ly used. Several students were arrest-  
ed, but suffered little for defying the  
majesty of the law.

Not often have the boys gone to very  
great excess in the way of mischief,  
but there have been occasional acts of  
vandalism, not by the school as a body,  
but by individuals. One took place  
thirteen years ago, when the residence  
of a clergyman, who had made public  
remarks deemed by the students un-  
called for and derogatory to student  
character, was egged.—Exeter (N. H.)  
Cor. Boston Globe.

**Dangerous Vegetables.**  
It may be a superfluous task to paint  
the lily or to gild refined gold, but the  
regreening of vegetables has assumed  
the proportions of a gigantic industry,  
which has its headquarters in France,  
gives employment to 20,000 persons,  
and represents a business of 40,000,000  
francs. Nine-tenths, at least, of the  
green preserved vegetables sold in  
France or abroad are said to be re-  
greened with sulphate of copper in or-  
der to give them the appearance of  
freshness.

The Glasgow health committee have  
decided that, as the French government  
has annulled their regreening prohibi-  
tion, it remains for consumers to take  
care of themselves. "A foolish British  
public," says the Glasgow report, "ex-  
pects to get green peas at Christmas  
such as it gets from the market gardens  
in summer. The French manufacturer  
makes them to suit this whim. The  
consequence is that it eats stale peas  
greened with sulphate of copper all the  
year round."

A curious fact is said to be that the  
largest sale of preserved peas takes  
place in that period of the year when  
fresh peas are in season.—Newcastle  
(England) Chronicle.

**Wishes That Come True.**  
The moon is believed to possess great  
power as a medium of the fates. The  
new moon, if seen first over the left  
shoulder, will bring any wish true if  
made then and there, looking through  
a plain gold ring; but to see the new  
moon first through the trees means cer-  
tain misfortune of some sort. A wish  
made at the sight of a load of hay will  
come true, so the school girls say; and  
little children whisper their wishes to  
the thistle down, then blow it into the  
air to look for Santa Claus.—Detroit  
Free Press.

**A Plausible Explanation.**  
Miss Calumet—Why is it that you  
New York men always crease your  
trousers?  
Cleverton—They offer less resistance  
to the wind and we can get around  
faster.—Clothier and Furnisher.

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**Cannibalism in Australia.**  
You don't hear much about them,  
but there are cannibals in Australia to-  
day. Strange? Well, not so very when  
you take into consideration the charac-  
ter of the country. The blacks and  
aborigines still wear breech cloths, and  
when you get a short distance from  
civilization you will find that the ma-  
jority of them wear no apparel of any  
description. The Australian black  
bears about the same relation to that  
country that the American savage does  
to this. When you get away from the  
cities into the brush you will find plenty  
of them who would kill you, and there  
is nothing they would relish better than  
to make a barbecue out of you, pro-  
vided that there was no danger of being  
caught.

Collectively they have the greatest  
fear of the white man, for they know  
that he punishes severely. They prefer  
to roast their victims. A stew they  
consider very good, but as a rule they  
lack the utensils and means of making  
broth. When a plump white stranger  
is captured and killed, the body is care-  
fully prepared. It is then bound to a  
stout, green pole, which in turn is sup-  
ported at either end, about two and  
one-half feet from the earth, by forked  
sticks. Between the sticks a fire is  
built, and when the proper number of  
coals are made the green pole with its  
choice morsel is put atop, and it is there  
permitted to simmer and roast until it  
is done to a turn, the man enters occa-  
sionally sticking their knives into the  
body to test the degree of doneness.—  
Interview in Kansas City Times.

**Four Kinds of Avalanches.**  
Colonel H. C. Tanner, of the Indian  
staff corps, has seen a great deal of the  
Himalayas during survey work, and dis-  
tinguishes four types of avalanche  
among them. The first and common-  
est is simply the sliding of a mass of  
new snow on the steep slopes, and is  
frequent in winter or spring. The sec-  
ond type is a rush of old snow, de-  
tached by the heat of the sun, and it  
occurs in summer or autumn, when  
from its suddenness it is dangerous to  
travelers, who ought to pitch their  
camps out of the way. The third type  
occurs in mountains of peculiar forma-  
tion, and is a mixture of ice and snow  
dislodged by the broken end of a gla-  
cier projecting over the crests of ridges  
or cliffs. The fourth type has only  
been seen by Colonel Tanner once, and  
seems never to have been described by  
other observers.

Hunting an ibex one day in an ele-  
vated valley of the Ghit-Darel mount-  
ains he saw to his surprise what ap-  
peared to be millions of snowballs roll-  
ing down the bed of a torrent in a  
stream a mile and a half long. The  
balls were about the size of a man's  
head, and rolled over each other.  
Colonel Tanner offers no theory of  
their formation; but the bed of the  
torrent was filled with old balls, proving  
that other avalanches of the sort  
had occurred there.—London Globe.

**Somebody Was Waiting.**  
An amusing incident recently took  
place in a large drapery establishment  
in London. Being told that every-  
thing could be bought much cheaper  
and better in the metropolis than in  
the little country town where she lived,  
a good looking, honest faced girl, about  
to be married, made the journey to  
town, accompanied by her lover, to do  
a little shopping. The magnitude of  
the great shop, the piles and piles of  
goods, the dazzling array of articles,  
the rows of busy assistants quite over-  
powered her, and she scarcely knew  
what to do. Her swain obstinately re-  
fused to go in, but loitered about the  
door.

The shop assistants being all busy  
just at the moment, the young lady  
was obliged to remain standing a few  
moments. At length a dapper fellow  
with gold watch and chain and flour-  
ishing mustache came bowing and  
smiling up to the blushing customer  
with "Anybody waiting on you, mad  
am?" The color deepened in her  
cheeks, as she hesitated and drew a  
long breath, till finally, with a nod of  
her head toward the door, she faltered  
out, "Yes, sir, he is."—London Tit  
Bits.

**A Valued Memento of General Grant.**  
The papers are publishing a para-  
graph about a New York banker still  
owning a cigar General Grant gave  
him, and he has affidavits showing the  
presentation was made at the Overlook  
Mountain House. This reminds us of  
a scene on the ferryboat at West Point  
one summer's day about a year after  
the close of the war. General Grant  
was on the boat in a carriage, coming  
over to board a southbound train on  
the Hudson River railroad. He was  
smoking the stump of a cigar. There  
were about 200 Eastman students on  
the boat.

Suddenly the general, having finished  
his cigar, threw it on the deck of the  
boat. There was a great scramble for  
it by the students, one from Kentucky  
getting it. As he put it in his vest  
pocket he exclaimed, "I wouldn't take  
\$100 for it; I'm going to take it home  
and have it labeled and framed." He  
was offered \$10 for it on the boat.—  
Poughkeepsie Eagle.

**The Invisible Bonnet.**  
Mr. Spurgeon was once asked to lash  
the then prevailing folly—the invisible  
bonnet. This he did in the following  
words, "I have been requested to re-  
buke the bonnets of the day." All  
faces were immediately upturned, and  
scanning the ladies of the congregation  
he added, "Really, I see none!"—a  
more bitter rebuke than any other  
words could have conveyed.—London  
Tit Bits.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
Advertising Medium of the  
Stockman's Paradise.  
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Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,  
as second-class matter.  
**MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.**  
SONORA, TEXAS, July 11, 1891.

**July the Fourth.**  
Friday evening, July 3rd, the Fourth of July celebration opened in Sonora with a grand hop in the school house which was largely attended and too much crowded for general pleasure.

The morning of the fourth dawned bright and clear. The streets were thronged with people from the neighboring towns and ranches, the enterprising business houses were decorated with flags and at an early hour hacks were running with loads of pleasure seekers to the barbecue grounds.

In the beautiful live oak grove west of Sonora the tables groaned with the weight of the feast. Arbors with a seating capacity for about 1000 had been erected and were filled with men, women and children. About noon everything was ready at the tables and the course partook of a barbecued dinner that was satisfactory in every particular and all were well satisfied.

Picnic parties gathered under the trees and spread themselves for a day's recreation. The arbors were well patronized and ice cream, strawberries, watermelons and the delicacies of the season were discussed by those who were too sedate to frolic.

In the cool of the evening pony races, games and amusements were indulged in and much enjoyed by all lovers of sport.

Festivities on the grounds being over the people returned to their homes and at night those who delight in tripping the light fantastic attended the closing dance in the school house.

**That's What's the Matter.**  
Mike Murphy, the Devil's River News man, came up from Sonora Saturday, returning Wednesday. Mike says that if San Angelo desires the wool trade of the Devil's River country her merchants will have to advertise more liberally in the News—San Angelo Standard

**SONORA'S WATER SUPPLY.**

As soon as possible work will commence on the improvement of the Sonora water supply. Chas. F. Adams, told the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS Man that his company will put in a five inch pipe with a direct action 30-horse power engine. The twenty thousand gallon tank will be elevated about thirty feet and a reservoir with a capacity of several million gallons, built of solid masonry will be erected. Pipes will be run from the reservoir to the branch where rock will be watered. Water mains and hydrants will be placed all over town. An ice factory with a capacity of two and a half tons, is to be built in connection with the water works.

When the court house and jail buildings are complete, the reservoir and ice factory finished, the square sodded and planted and enclosed with a neat fence, then Sonora will be more than entitled to be called the Pride of the West. And this is the way we move. If you do not own town property, you had better buy now while it is cheap.

E. G. Ohlenburg, has accepted the position of ranch manager for Col. Wm. L. Black's Llano ranch. Dr. J. F. Riggs, over the postoffice, San Angelo, is a fine surgeon dentist of 20 years experience, and guarantees his work to be first-class. When in need of a dentist call and see him.

Born on Sunday July 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Simmons, a girl.

Gus A. Batte, the livery man, always has on hand a fine lot of teams, saddle horses, hacks and buggies. Give him a call when you want a team that will get there.

F. H. Friday, of Rock Springs, agent for the Aeromotor windmill, was in Sonora Monday.

J. J. Rackley, San Angelo, has his three-story building packed full of goods and can supply you with any piece of furniture from the cradle to the grave at the lowest prices.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holman, of San Angelo were in Sonora Saturday.

J. J. Rackley, has bed room suits from \$15 to \$200.

W. G. Woerner our popular restaurateur, left Wednesday on a business trip to San Angelo.

Sam Runkles, under Hotel San Angelo, is sole agent for "Old Forester" case whisky.

John Hall and J. C. Johnson, were in town Saturday.

When in Angelo call around at W. H. Windrow's ice cream parlor for fine fresh candies, fruits and table delicacies.

W. H. Cusenbary, our young druggist, has been appointed postmaster for Sonora, in place of P. Hurst resigned.

J. J. Rackley, San Angelo, carries the largest stock of Wall Paper, window shades and window glass.

Steve Boyce was in town Tuesday.

Do you want water? If so, call on J. L. Carlisle, of San Angelo, and take your choice of the following popular windmills: Eclipse, Daisy O.K., Challenge, Star and Decorah.

The Sonora Water Works Co., will build a large masonry reservoir that will hold several million gallons of water. Work will commence as soon as the court house is finished.

The Challenge and Star are windmills of good repute, and are sold by J. L. Carlisle, the machinery and implement man of San Angelo.

To owner of hogs: Keep them at home if you take any pride in the appearance of the town.

F. M. Wyatt, the furniture dealer of Sonora, handles all kinds of household furniture and the New Home, White and Domestic, sewing machines. Call and see him.

Taylor & Hurst are T. C. Frost's agents for the Stockman's Paradise. See ad in this issue.

The Household sewing machine is one of the best made. M. B. Palmer, San Angelo.

Mrs. Lee, after a pleasant visit to Sonora, the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. A. Hagerlund, returned to Austin Monday.

Just received a nice line of Brussels carpet, matting, rugs and window shades, at Mayer and Hagerlund's.

Wm Guest, the jovial sheepman was in Sonora Tuesday.

Paint your house with Mound City paint, guaranteed by R. E. Harris & Bro., San Angelo.

Miss Bessie Wyatt accompanied by her brother Jo, left Tuesday on a short visit to San Antonio.

J. L. Carlisle, the windmill and machinery man of San Angelo, sells the famous Eclipse windmill and can furnish duplicate parts from stock.

R. W. Prosser, the cattelman of Beaver Lake was in Sonora, Tuesday.

R. E. Harris & Bro., San Angelo, carry the largest stock of drugs in the west.

Asa Robinson and Bob Martin, were in town this week.

Mound City paint is the best and cheapest. R. E. Harris & Bro., San Angelo.

R. Neely the sheepman was in Sonora Wednesday.

Where did you buy that pretty bedroom suit? It came from the new furniture house of M. B. Palmer, San Angelo, he's got most of them.

W. T. Hope, of Junction City, is assisting W. R. Radcliff with the assessment rolls.

J. L. Carlisle, of San Angelo, has in stock one of the best and easiest road carts in America. Ask for the Hammock cart.

Now is the time to look around for the firm to buy your fruit and shade trees from.

Go around and see Will at the Exchange Restaurant. He will treat you white.

J. W. Burgess, representing E. A. McCarthy the windmill and machinery man of San Angelo, took in the barbecue and dance on the fourth.

J. L. Carlisle, the machinery man, carries the largest stock of windmills, engines, horse powers, tread powers, piping, cylinders, oil-well casing, galvanize casing, storage tanks, drinking tanks, pumping rods, pump stands, wagons, buggies, hacks, and road carts, in San Angelo.

Wm Kelly, the Angelo member of the lumber firm of Wm Cameron & Co, made Sonora a visit for the first time on the fourth. Mr. Kelly was astonished at the size of the Pride of the West and is thinking of establishing a branch of his business in Sonora.

Jones & Shanks keep all kinds of feed drinks. Give them a call.

Everybody knows D. S. Coleman the lumber man. Mr. Coleman was in Sonora on the fourth looking after his lumber interests.

J. E. Clegg, Sonora, Texas, will contract for the yard or job to build dirt tanks for ranchmen in any part of the Stockman's Paradise. Will guarantee Satisfaction.

Oscar Ruffini, the San Angelo architect, spent the fourth pleasantly in Sonora the trading center of the Stockman's Paradise.

The cheapest place.—The Pioneer Drug Store, San Angelo.

Wentworth was well represented at the barbecue.

Henry Cusenbary's house on Prospect hill is progressing rapidly.

Ask for hominy flakes, at Mayer & Hagerlund's one of the nicest cookies in the market.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allison, came in from their Llano ranch last Friday, and joined the crowd at the barbecue.

Mayer & Hagerlund's fine dress goods, certainly take the cake. Such a variety to select from, latest styles and beautiful patterns.

Capt Mabson, the able representative of W. H. Callaway, of San Angelo, was in the trading center of the Stockman's Paradise, soliciting orders from our ranchmen last Saturday.

W. H. Callaway, the able representative of W. H. Callaway, of San Angelo, was in the trading center of the Stockman's Paradise, soliciting orders from our ranchmen last Saturday.

Guy Smith, representing the largest mercantile firm in West Texas, spent a few days profitably in Sonora this week. He reports having done a large business for the well-known house of Schwartz & Raas, San Angelo.

Look! Look! Look! Children's suits at Mayer & Hagerlund's, from \$2.00 up \$5.00.

Bedsteads at J. J. Rackley for \$2.50  
Mattresses " " " 2.50  
Safes " " " 4.00

T. P. Eastland, junior member of the firm of M. Eastland & Son, San Angelo, dealers in diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware, spent a few days in Sonora this week. In less than a year Mr. Eastland has established a first-class business and carries one of the best selected stocks in Texas.

Davidson & Silliman are prepared to write up your Fire Insurance.

Go to SAM RUNKLES' Moss Rose saloon, under Hotel San Angelo, for fine Imported Brandies, Imported Claret, California Orange wine, fine liquors and cigars.

J. G. Murphy, editor of the San Angelo Standard was in Sonora on a short visit to relatives and seeing the sights Sonora has made in one year.

Call on Charlie Zenger, at the Favorite Saloon, when in San Angelo, take a glass of his cool beer and you will continue to call every time you chance that way.

Cal Huffman came down from San Angelo for the celebration and was representing a first-class house with a poor cigar.

Ben Cusenbary was in town on the fourth and even if sheep are down Ben is as generous as ever.

Everything kept in the paint line by R. E. Harris & Bro., San Angelo.

O. T. Word was in town celebrating and having a good time last Saturday.

J. J. Rackley handles the best sewing machines made. All at the lowest prices.

T. D. Word and family, joined in the festivities and enjoyed themselves at the barbecue.

J. T. Wilson, of Mason, has an assortment of his own growth of fruit trees and shrubbery. Correspondence solicited.

Jeff Runtree, one of the best well-drillers in the state, was in Sonora Saturday.

Nice dress Challies, 20 yards for one dollar at Mayer & Hagerlund's.

Last Friday while playing sea-saw with her brother, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Word, was thrown from the board and received a severe fracture of the skull.

Fine fresh candies in fancy boxes, sold by Willie Windrow, San Angelo.

**OLD TAYLOR WHISKEY Fitzpatrick and Lyell's, San Angelo.**

Nineteen gamblers were fined \$25 and 10 days in the county jail by the county judge of Tom Green at San Angelo last Monday, for exhibiting a game.

Call and see the nice material for all kinds of fancy work, embroidery silk, knitting and etching silk, chenille cord and tinsels, arrasene, and all kinds of ornaments, stamped epaulettes, scarfs, etc., etc., at Mayer & Hagerlund's.

**Wanted**  
A young girl or middle-aged woman, to do house work for a small family on a ranch, a few miles from Sonora.  
39 tf Inquire at this office.

**To the Public.**  
We the undersigned hereby notify all parties using water supplied by us, that they are requested to settle for same or make other arrangements before the 4th of August. Water must be paid for in advance on August 4th.  
39 tf SONORA WATER WORKS CO.

**Wanted to Buy.**  
All kinds of wild animals, such as panthers, musk hogs, bear, Mexican lion, wild cat, catamount, black and lobo wolves, coyotes, etc. Address Bowen & DuPre, 38-3t San Angelo, Tex.

**Pasture to Let.**  
We have for lease 20,480 acres of fine grazing land under four wire fence. Two good wells, fitted up with wind mills and one engine. One of first-class all new machinery, suitable for cattle, sheep or horses. Apply to or address Davidson & Silliman, Sonora, Texas.  
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**Lost.**  
On road near Sonora, a black silk umbrella with name T. P. Eastland, San Angelo, engraved on silver cap on end of handle. Finder will be rewarded by turning it over either to J. R. Holman, Sonora, or owner at San Angelo.

**To Whom it May Concern.**  
Know all men by these presents that on or about November 12th 1890, we, J. Q. Adams and Wm. Adams, executed a check to Julius Bohn, on T. C. Frost, of San Antonio, Texas, in the sum of \$252.00. A further description of which is as follows, to wit:  
San Antonio Tex, Nov. 12, 1890.  
No. 4. T. C. Frost, Banker, San Antonio Texas.  
Pay to the order of Julius Bohn or bearer Two hundred and fifty-two dollars. \$252.  
J. Q. Adams, Wm. Adams.  
Said check being now in circulation and in the possession of said Julius Bohn, or some others, and has been by us fully paid and satisfied, and is now invalid. Now therefore we J. Q. Adams and Wm. Adams, aforesaid, hereby solemnly enter our protest against any person, who ever receiving said check and hereafter notice same will not be paid.

Executed this 9th day of July, 1891, Sonora, Sutton Co., Texas.  
J. Q. Adams, Wm. Adams.

**Stock News.**

Chicago, July 3, 1891.  
Texas sheep have sold fairly well this week where the quality was very good, but secondary kinds met with a poor demand and sold slowly.

The market is very sensitive at this season of the year and a heavy supply or weak demand will often cause a marked decline. We look for steady prices next week. We quote:  
Fair to medium grassers, \$3.20 to \$3.50; stockers and feeders, \$3, to \$3.60; fed sheep, \$5 to 100 lbs, \$4.25 to 4.85; good to choice grassers, \$3.60 to 4.50.  
GODAIR, HARDING & CO

**FOR TRADE.**

1000 first-class 10 pound young merino ewes for good fat shipping ewes or young wethers. Apply to TRADE, DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS, San Angelo Enterprise.

Chas Ruffell sold several hundred bags of wool to St Louis buyers, at prices ranging from fifteen to twenty cents.

In the election held in Sterling county, Tuesday, the city of Sterling was chosen for county seat by twelve majority over Cummins.

In the Crockett county election Tuesday, Eureka was chosen county seat, Charles E Davidson, county judge and Joe Moss, county surveyor. Eureka is located in the center of the county. Both the other contestants, Emerald and Ozona were outside the five mile limit consequently requiring a two third vote.

Hindes & Campbell sold 1800 muttons to G C Mauzy at \$2.30. Joe Taylor bought Harmon's Devil's River mutton at \$2.30.

G C Mauzy bought three carload of muttons from J I Huffman at \$2.30—Enterprise.

American wools have for many years taken high rank, even in foreign markets. In 1851 at the World's Exhibition in London, four prize medals were offered to American sheep. And at the International Exhibition in Hamburg in 1863 two prize medals were won by Vermont raised Merinos in competition with the flocks of all Europe.

The number of sheep in Australia is about 110,000,000. Of these New South Wales has 53,000,000; New Zealand, which is the second wool-producing colony, is 16,500,000; and Queensland 15,000,000. The returns from the other colonies have not yet been published, but it is possible that Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania have not increased the number of their sheep.

**Returns from Crockett.**

John L. Young and Will Drake, came over from Crockett Friday. To Mr. Young the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS is indebted for the following election returns. There are yet three boxes to hear from:

Voting Precincts	Moss			Hend			Friend			McKee		
	Count	Per Cent	Per Cent	Count	Per Cent	Per Cent	Count	Per Cent	Per Cent	Count	Per Cent	Per Cent
County Seat												
Ozona	24	7	21	11	3	6						
Eureka	7	2	5	3								
Judge												
Jas Mitchell	8	2	2									
W H White	4	0	2									
Chas E Davidson	20	2	12	6								
Dist & County Clerk												
Frank Quinn	14	7	14	6								
Jno L. Young	18	2	3									
T Bjorkman	3											
Sheriff & Tax Collector												
Jno C Perry	15	11	16	9								
W O Mays	16											
Tax Assessor												
J W Friend	9	4	12	3								
F M Drake	12	7	4	6								
Treasurer												
Sam'l Sowell	31	5	12	1								
A F Boehrens	1	6	4	7								
Surveyor												
Jo Moss	28	11	13	9								
Manning	2											
Hide & Animal Inspt												
G W Perry	32	16	9									

The commissioners are B. F. Byrd, M. S. Westbrook, John Henderson, and J. H. Graham.

When you go to San Angelo be sure to call on Nance & Dupree, the new furniture men who carry in addition to furniture a full line of buggies, hacks and wagons. They also handle east Texas ribbon cane syrup, in car loads and will sell by the gallon, keg or barrel. Also handle stoneware in car loads and sell to the wholesale or retail trade, at prices to meet competition. In fact, if you want to buy, sell or trade be sure to call on us, Nance & Dupree, 38-2t San Angelo.

The O.K. windmill has been remodelled and improved and is now known as the Daisy O.K. J. L. Carlisle of San Angelo, is agent. Get his prices for machinery and outfits of all kinds.

In the Garden—Adam (reprovingly): Eve, Eve: Yes, dear, what is it? Adam: I hope you are not going to wear that bathing suit as a regular thing all the year round.—Washington Star.

Send your orders to J. W. Sisen, successor to P. C. Lungkwitz, San Angelo, for all kinds of sheet iron and tin work. First class work at reasonable prices.

GEORGE BOND, San Angelo, is the agent for Anheuser-Busch and Heileman's leg and header beer, also agent for Pabst Brewing Association, and dealer in Pure Lake Ice.

Born on Monday July 6th to Mr and Mrs. O. Clark, a girl.

Ladies' and children's trimmed hats and Nelly Bly caps, all colors and latest styles at Mayer and Hagerlund's.

Webster defines life to be "that state of plants and animals, or of organized beings, in which the organs are capable of performing their functions." In man he defines it as "that state of being in which the soul and body are united." Herbert Spencer says "life is the continuous adjustment of internal to external relations." Bichart, a French physiologist, defines it to be "the sum of functions which resist death."

Go to Mayer & Hagerlund's and price their immense stock of men's and boy's clothing. They can suit anyone.

How does this kind of ad suit you?

Mr. and Mrs. Knusenberger of the Highland Ranch, were in Sonora last week and attended the barbecue on Saturday.

Mayer & Hagerlund have added to their immense stock of dry goods, a complete line of millinery goods.

The Sonora Water Works Co., will on Monday next cut off all stray stock from their tanks in Sonora. Parties owning stray stock will hereby take notice.

Go to J. J. Rackley, San Angelo, for your Furniture.

A nice line of ladies underwear just received at Mayer & Hagerlund's.

Schomacker, Gold String, Philadelphia. Established 1838.

Boardman & Gray, Albany, N. Y. Established 1837.

Wm. Bourne & Son, Boston. Established 1837, and other leading makes of Pianos.

Clough & Warren, Chicago Cottage Organs. Music and musical merchandise. Manufacturers dealt with direct and close prices given. Write for them. Easy terms.

F. G. ALLEN, San Angelo, Texas.

In Paris twice as many crimes are committed by persons between the ages of fifteen and twenty as by those between twenty and forty.

**Chas. W. Hobbs, WOOL Commission,**

Liberal Advances on Consignments.

San Angelo, Texas.

**SEARCY BAKER,**

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

**Rough and Dressed Lumber,**

Shingles, Moulding, Brackets, Scrolls, Banisters, Doors Sash, Blinds. The following are the reduced prices for Lumber at my yard in San Angelo. Come and see us.

Rough or Sized Lumber, all sizes, from a 1x3 to a 4x4 up to 24 feet.	\$30.00
From a 4x6 to a 10x10 20 feet.	25.50
(extra length, every 2 feet \$2.50 extra)	
Second-class rough and sized lumber	17.50
dressed on one side	25.00
Cypress siding	26.00
First-class Flooring, 1 & M 1x4 to 1x6	27.50
Star Flooring	25.00
Surface, one side clear finish	27