

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL. 4.

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1894.

NO. 173.

GOING, GOING, GONE!!

Old 1893 with its Joys and Sorrows.

*We appreciate past favors
and are thankful that--it is as
well with us as it is. Now*

let us suggest a good

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE:

"Economy is the Road to Wealth."

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Single Round Trip \$8.
Stage between Sonora and San Angelo, leaving on Sunday, at 7 a. m., being made in one day.
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San Angelo

TWO MEETINGS WITH A BEGGAR.

One Was Surprising, and the Other More Surprising Still.

One of the most peculiar beggars in the city may be found almost any evening parading up and down the Bowerly, with occasional wanderings on the side streets. He is a very tall, gaunt man with deep set eyes, sharp features, a very gruff voice and a manner which, to put it mildly, may be called abrupt. Unlike the ordinary beggar, he does not accost every man who comes along, but picks his men according to some process of selection, which is probably a trade secret. For 15 or 20 minutes he will saunter along speaking to no one, then suddenly he will dart up to a stranger, thrust his face down close to the man and say something in a low tone. The peculiar part of it is that he rarely fails to get money.

A San reporter who had noticed this peculiar mendicant a dozen times, but had never been approached by him before, met him on the Bowerly a few nights ago. The beggar was walking along with a contemplative air. When his eye fell on the reporter, his air suddenly became businesslike, and rushing up to the reporter he said sharply: "How're y' fixed for cash, young feller?"

"Fairly well," replied the reporter, taken off his guard. Then recovering himself he added: "I don't see that it's any of your business, however."

"Oh, well," said the man, with a nonchalant air, "I didn't know but what y' might want to lend a feller a quarter."

"What do you want to do with the quarter?"

"Buy whisky. Do I look like a mug who'd try to buy champagne with a quarter?"

There was something so attractive and frank in the man, so much savoir faire about this tramp of the Bowerly, that the reporter decided to "lend" him the desired quarter.

Three nights later the reporter met his man on Grand street, and approaching him said, "When are you going to pay me back that loan?"

The beggar looked around in astonishment. Then a grin smile relaxed his features.

"You're the mug that giv' up a quarter on the Bowerly, ain't you?" he observed. "I don't s'pose you'd ask it back unless you wanted it."

And to the intense amazement of the reporter the man, producing from a pocket of his ragged clothes a fist full of small change, selected two dimes and a nickel, put them in the reporter's hand and departed, whistling a cheerful ditty.--New York Sun.

Economy In Electricity.

A novelty in electric lighting is being practically tested in a large building in New York city. Instead of arranging the incandescent lamps on one circuit and feeding them continuously from the same source, they are arranged on a number of separate circuits, say four, and the current is alternately switched from one to the other in regular succession, the idea being that the current, having heated each successive circuit of lamps to incandescence, will be returned again to that series before the lamp filaments have time to cool. The means by which this is accomplished is the employment of a special interrupter or rotary cylinder, on which the segments are so arranged that a system of brushes, with which they make contact, carries the current alternately to each series of lamps. The periodicity of the current in this device is about 70 per second. Notwithstanding the loss of energy in the interrupting mechanism, the inventor claims that between two and three times as many lamps can be operated from a given source of energy by his system as by any other system now in use.--New York Letter.

An Editor's Awful Blunder.

The editor of a weekly journal lately lost two of his subscribers through accidentally departing from the beaten track in his answers to correspondents. Two of his subscribers wrote to ask him his remedy for their respective troubles. No. 1, a happy father of twins, wrote to inquire the best way to get them safely over their teething, and No. 2 wanted to know how to protect his orchards from the myriads of grasshoppers. The editor framed his answer upon the orthodox lines, but unfortunately transposed their two names, with the result that No. 1, who was blessed with the twins, read in reply to his query: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to them the little pests, after j... in the flames a few... ily be settled. Hagerlund made a little cester on... gently with a bone."

Mamma's View.

An old colored woman, up from the south with her young 'misses' on a railroad and... electric... she me... sur...

THE BOYS HAD SPOTTED HIM.

He Was Taken For a Railway Spy and Treated Like a King.

"Several months ago," said Max Scheuer, a New York commercial traveler, "I was in Chicago and had to go to St. Louis. I bought a thousand mile ticket in my own name, and when the conductor came through he tore out the mileage and asked me to sign my name. Just for a lark I refused. He insisted. 'Why should I sign my name?' I inquired. 'The ticket is mine. I bought it and paid for it. Besides I can't write. If you must have my name, let the porter there sign it for me.'

"The conductor happened to see a symbolic fraternity badge on my watch chain and immediately gave me the sign of recognition. 'See here, old man,' he remarked. 'I know you don't want to get me into trouble. My orders are to have all mileage signed. Now, oblige me, won't you?'"

"Of course I would and did. An hour or so later he came back and had a chat with me. 'You acted like a spotter,' he said. 'I imagined when you made your "kick" that you were doing it simply to test me. That's why I insisted on your strict compliance with all our rules. I'll wager anything that porter over there believes you are a railway detective now.'

"For the next month following this incident I traveled a great deal--almost constantly--and was completely dumfounded by the remarkably polite attentions showered upon me by train hands everywhere. On the road I could not indicate a wish that was not instantly gratified if it lay in the power of the train boys to grant it. The sleeping car porters danced attendance on me constantly and fairly buzzed about me by day and by night. I could not understand it.

"One day I fell into conversation with an old railroader, on the train near Nashville and chanced to mention the remarkable change in treatment I had recently experienced.

"The boys have spotted you," he said positively.

"How's that?"

"They take you for a railroad spy and have passed the word along the line."

"But how in the world can they do that? How do they know where I'm going? I use two or three different lines in a day sometimes."

"For answer he stooped over and took a look at my shoes. 'Just as I imagined,' he continued. 'You have been spotted. If you will examine your left shoe, in the hollow just below the ball of the foot, you will notice three little crosses. They were made by a common pin scratch, and every railway porter in America knows just what they mean. Change your shoes, and you will notice a change in your treatment. I guess.'

"Well, when I bought the next pair of shoes, the first thing I did after paying for them was to put three tiny crosses on the inside of the hollow of the left shoe. I've been treated like a king by the railway boys everywhere."--Chicago Dispatch.

How She Writes Stories.

Perhaps some young writers would like to know how I make my stories, so I will tell them. First, I take a few sheets of paper and write at the head of one, "Synopsis of novel," on another page, "Characters," with description of form and disposition opposite each; on another page, "Act I," which will contain at least two scenes. I divide the entire synopsis thus into about five acts, with at least two scenes apiece. The whole story will contain three "situations," as I call them, one to open, or rather end the first scenes; one in the middle, one at the end.

All these I describe accurately and then fill in the whole. I have been an amateur actress for years and find this an easy way of writing. I never introduce any character that does not have something to do with the plot, if but to make a background for a set scene. This plan will save a waste of words and make a more readable article.--Kate Lee Ferguson in Writer.

The Great Bed of Ware.

The most gigantic as well as the most valuable and elaborate article of bedroom furniture in the world is "the great bed of Ware," a relic of ancient times, recently sold to an antiquarian at Hertford, England. "The Book of Days" says that it is believed to be not older than Elizabeth's reign (born 1533, died 1603), but another valuable reference work, "The World's Great Nations," says that the bed bears the date of 1492, and this as it may, it is a curious well as a relic. It is a square, 10 feet 3 inches and is 7 feet high. It is very elegant and cost not less than \$10,000. (See mention in "The World's Great Nations.")

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Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora, as second-class matter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS. - February 8, 1894.

Ed Hanlon, manager of the Baltimore base ball club offered Corbett \$10,000 for the season. This indicates that the ball men believe Corbett is a hard hitter.

A woman in Dover, Del., got lockjaw while trying to make a telephone understand her, and the jaw was fractured when the doctor tried to force it open.

A Boston man who has acquired and kept riches says that one of his rules of life has been never to lend any money on personal promises to pay that he was not willing to give away and able to lose.

Victor L. Ochoa, leader of a band of Mexican insurgents is dead. In the battle of Arroyo del Mazano on the 20th of January, he received two shots in the breast which caused his death.

The manufacturers of the East who think they cannot make money fast enough after the passage of the Wilson bill, may find profitable employment for their surplus cash in cattle and sheep in West Texas.

In Australia sheep graze out all the year. The pasture is better there in winter than in summer. It is said that the government fences the lands, sinks the wells and leases the land in large tracts for less money than many of the American wool growers pay in taxes alone.—Journal of Agriculture.

Three American merchant vessels were detained from entering the port at Rio de Janeiro on Jan. 29th, on account of the careless firing of the insurgents guns under command of Admiral De Gama, and asked protection and assistance to land from Admiral Benham in charge of the American fleet. Admiral Benham rendered the assistance asked and landed the vessels to the surprise of the insurgents. No firing took place.

The Breeder's Gazette says to those purchasing sheep for forming paying flocks. Seek not for the biggest of their kind, but for wide-cheated, broad-ribbed, heavy-shouldered, well-wooled "quality" sheep; showing good, clear, rich skins and proper breeding character—in brief get finish combined with substance, a well-developed carcass, richly furnished with both flesh and wool. Such a sheep will help to make the farm pay even in the hardest of times.

Woe is the law of the world, the guide that leads organized matter to its unknown goal. Life has no other reason for being, and each of us is here only to perform his task and disappear. Calm comes to the most tortured if they will accept and complete the task they find under their hands. This is the sure, is an empirical way to find an honest and almost tranquil life, but it is nothing to acquire health, and by solving the work the question of how to secure on earth the greatest happiness, and thus escape the power of the dream—Emile Zola.

The Fight in Detail.

Jacksonville Fla. Jan. 25.—It was a short, sharp and decisive fight, too brief to have any of the elements of savagery in it. It was a foregone conclusion from the moment when the men stepped to the center of the ring and Corbett's bare of the Englishman coming to the surface kept him from shaking hands with the man who had so uniformly abused and insulted him. There was all but murder in Corbett's eyes. They faced each other and the intense feeling of hatred almost gave Corbett the fight as he cornered the Englishman, and as his long arms shot out with the force of a catapult, there was vengeance in the wind. Mitchell showed wonderful cleverness in the beginning, crawling out of the close quarters into which the superior size, reach and weight of his opponent bore him, but there was no faltering in Corbett's plan of campaign and he slowly surrounded the Briton, raining in upon his head and sides a shower of savage punches. There was despair in Mitchell's face as he tried vainly to elude his agile pursuer, and finally when Corbett closed with his opponent in an off-corner, Mitchell realized that it was no longer possible for him to escape the battery of the American. He pluckily tried to spar, and failing, sought to clinch, but Corbett finally beat him off and with a sharp blow on the side of the jaw, brought the Englishman on all fours. It was then that the crowd broke loose in a wild shout of applause. With the cheers of his friends ringing in his ears with the memories of the past crowding fast upon him, Corbett lost his head, and with the agility of a tiger and the terrible anger of a lion, sprang toward the pitiable Englishman on the rough resigned platform, and describing a semi-circle with his right hand tried to lead a knock-out blow. Twice he tried this, but Mitchell's weak and waddling body saved the American from foolishly sacrificing the honor that has come to him from his now decisive battle with the Englishman. There were cries of foul from the crowd, although the sentiment of the vast throng was plainly with the American. Corbett's second with presence of mind shot through the ropes. John Kelly ran to the side of the down-fallen pugilist and Corbett was dragged away.

Mitchell was conscious and he knew that Corbett was standing over him ready to deal without mercy the blow that should end the fight. When the Englishman finally struggled to his feet, Corbett, without a tinge of pity, pounded his big gloves into the face of his foe until the latter staggered and fell against the ropes and then lay almost sprawling on the floor, the blood smeared all over his face. When Mitchell was again on his feet, the men closed in Corbett's corner and there was a savage exchange and when the gong sounded, seconds and referee and half a dozen in the corner had to pry the enemies apart. It was hard work to bring Mitchell up again, but Corbett sprang out when the gong sounded.

There was hardly a moment of sparring. Mitchell tried but once, a last desperate play, to tackle, but Corbett was remarkably foxy and alert and he soon crowded the poor beaten Briton to the ropes again; then, with another of his merciless jabs, sat his rival flat on the floor. Mitchell was evidently suffering severely and his face was the picture of woe. His mouth and nose were bleeding and with his big gloves he had smeared the blood all over his face until his appearance was ghastly. And again, Corbett losing his presence of mind, started toward Mitchell, and again his hand swung out and again his hands ran forward to

dangerous leer in his eye, and with the supreme satisfaction of revenge, he shot his hand out with the speed of a lightning bolt. The big glove landed fairly and squarely on Mitchell's face, and the Englishman fell prone upon the stage, the blood oozing from his mouth and staining the rough pine boards of the ring. He made one attempt to move himself and then turned himself over and lay with his face on the floor, utterly and absolutely beaten until his seconds ran over and bore him to his corner and with the cheers of thousands of people pitched to the highest key known in the minutes of public assemblage, grimly ringing in his ears, he sat in his corner trying to realize the suddenness and completeness with which all of his hopes had been blasted. The crowd remained long enough to see Mitchell borne to his corner.

While the fallen gladiator was receiving the consolation of his admirers and the cheering sympathy of Pony Moore, his father-in-law, Corbett was being surrounded and crushed by his frantic friends, all trying to shake his hand at once. As soon as the fight was over, Corbett slipped on his trousers and drew his towels about him, and stepping lightly as when he had entered the ring, he made his way slowly back to the old kitchen in the yard, where he had spent an hour before the fight waiting for Mitchell to come. Mitchell drew his old gray bathing gown over his shoulders, and aided by his friends, was led back to his cabin.

Preparations were then made to get the fighters out of the city. There was a great crowd around the dressing rooms until the pugilists were ready to leave, but the majority of the sports rushed back to town as soon as the gong sounded the death-knell of Mitchell's pugilistic hopes; burdened the wires with telegrams to their friends and broke bottles of wine, cursed their luck or hard judgement, accordingly as they had pinned their faith to the British champion.

The streets of the city are thronged with people, strangers and residents alike, all cheering the triumph of America over England. Patriotism has broken loose in this old Florida town. As the gigs and phaetons and tallyhos and hacks raced back after the fight to the city, two miles away, ladies and children put their heads out of the windows and came out on the porches of the pretty residences in which Jacksonville lives and waved their handkerchiefs in happiness over the result. The streets were jammed with people. Brass bands on the streets are loudly blowing for the victory of Bill Brady's boy. The sports are arranging to follow the fighters out of the state and trains to-morrow will carry the greater portion of the men who have come from all parts of the country, risking money and spending time to see the fight.

Corbett rested for a quarter of an hour in his dressing room, chatting with his friends and expressing his satisfaction with the result. He would have liked to punish Mitchell more, and that was apparently his only regret. After he had dressed again, he came to the door of his cabin and touched his head with his hand in compliment to the cheers of the crowd. He then re-entered and remained in the cabin for a couple of minutes. Then he appeared again with his coat buttoned up, walked lightly to his carriage and was driven off with the wild shouts of his admirers making sweet music for his ears. The American showed no trace of punishment.

Mitchell remained in his dressing room resting after Corbett had gone. His face was washed of the blood with which it had been smeared and was ready to leave the city. After Corbett's carriage had rattled down the road, Mitchell came out of his cabin, walking supported and evidently not hurt and showing no sign of the blow he had received. The blood had dried during the fight. Mitchell

Patent Medicine Advertising That Shocks a Grief Community.

The people of the goodly town of Woodstown, N. J., who were shocked in February by some gaudy theatrical poster, are now holding up their hands in holy horror at what they call the blasphemy contained on the posters advertising a patent medicine. The picture represents St. Peter looking down at a figure dressed in red with the proverbial tail and hoofs, and saying: "Hello, Satan, did you use Blank oil for buras?"—Ex.

A green goods swindler seems to have secured a list of Texas widows and is offering them counterfeit money at the rate of \$50,000 for \$2000 legal money. He evidently thinks that Texas widows are enterprising to rashness with the money of their deceased "hubbies," and cannot resist the temptation of getting \$25 for \$1. Rightly judging that Texas widows are religiously inclined and conscientious, he tells them in his circular, which is sent from Claremont, N. J., that people don't obtain riches honestly, and if they want to keep the wolf from the door and be up with the race of life they must run with the hounds. Constable W. F. Morton has recently received letters from prudent Dallas and Waco widows, asking him to investigate the matter for them. He has in every instance told the widows of the fraud and advised them to burn the proposition.—Dallas News.

When an undertaker's wife adjusts a noose about her neck while standing on a barrel, puts a revolver to her temple, blows her brains out, kicks the barrel away, breaks her neck and is discovered hanging by the neighbors it's a sign she was tired of life. And a woman at Millvale, Pa., did all this.—Brenham Banner.

The banner neglected to state that the lady was induced to adopt this multiplicity of means for "shuffling off" because of the fact that a previous attempt by poison had failed and she was determined to make sure on the second attempt. She probably had in mind the experience of the man who, falling in a first attempt, resolved to make it a sure go the second time and chose as the means a simultaneous shooting, hanging, burning and poisoning. Selecting the branch of a large tree overhanging the sea he adjusted the rope, took the poison and saturated his clothing with coal oil. Applying the match he sprang from the limb, and then, in attempting to shoot himself as he fell, missed his aim and the fire and pistol bullet out the rope, precipitating him into the sea. The water extinguished the flames and the quantity of salt water which he imbibed acted as an emetic and relieved him of the poison. He crawled out and gave up the idea in disgust.—San Antonio Express.

Sham Calamity Cry.

The manufacturers who are howling blue ruin at the mere thought of the tariff reduction proposed in the Wilson bill are showing more zeal than discretion. In their haste to condemn the new bill they forget to ignore the fact that they will be as well protected by it as they were by the protective tariff act of 1883. Mr. Jacob Schoenhof, at the request of the Reform club, has prepared a table comparing the rates of duty under the tariff of 1883 with those in the proposed bill. The table contains 161 items and includes nearly all articles imported. On thirty-eight of the items duties are higher in the Wilson bill than in the act of 1883. On twenty-eight more items duties differ by 5 per cent, or less. Twelve or fifteen items can not be compared, leaving only about seventy items on which duties are materially reduced. These are in the wool and cotton goods line. The average reduction is 40 per cent or more. We have sold out by the removal of the tariff on raw wool. Thirteen items are in the iron and steel line. The average reduction is 30 per cent. In some cases where average reductions are offset by free list items. Nine more on schedule, where duties are only to support the tariff. Eight more on schedule, where duties are only to support the tariff.

SPECIAL We have sold out by the removal of the tariff on raw wool. Thirteen items are in the iron and steel line. The average reduction is 30 per cent. In some cases where average reductions are offset by free list items. Nine more on schedule, where duties are only to support the tariff. Eight more on schedule, where duties are only to support the tariff.

Gov. Hogg on Harmony.

Governor James S. Hogg in his speech at Dallas last Saturday on "Party Harmony," was listened to by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Standing before the audience, erect, composed, the governor acknowledged the generous welcome he is given and speaks as follows:

Fellow-citizens: Deep-laid and entwined in my heart are affectionate memories of the times when all the democrats of my native state dwelt together in peace for the country's good. To restore the scenes of harmony and happiness among our brethren as they stood around the campfires of victory, exulting over great achievements of our grand old party in the advancement and support of human liberty, where fraternal good feeling gave life and strength to the occasion, filling our hearts with hope of eternal success, is now my greatest desire. [Applause] When I received the invitation which calls me here from gentlemen of high standing, consisting of my supporters and opponents, every fiber of my nature was tuned with hope that in this unity could be found an example worthy of emulation by all who have heretofore differed, but are willing to forget, to join hands and again march on to consummate victory under democracy's flag. It filled my heart with pride in contemplating that democrats will "make up" and that the spirit of conciliation to this end is prevalent in our ranks. It aroused my profoundest respect for the independence and manhood of those who opposed me, while it stimulated the feelings of love for the manly, chivalrous man who espoused my cause. It provoked the deepest sentiments of gratitude to both supporters and opponents, for this, their most generous act towards me. [Applause.]

The governor stated that the disturbing elements which separated the democracy were now removed. The proposed laws by legislation and the objections to himself by his retirement from public office at the close of this term. He said he would not accept the nomination for governor or U. S. Senator if tendered him on a silver platter. He had achieved the height of his political ambition in serving the people of Texas for two terms as their governor and now wanted to retire and follow a business that would be more lucrative. He suggested that the vote for governor in 1890 be taken as the basis of representation at the convention to be held in July or August. He would have the usual democratic tests govern the primaries and would not ask any man who he voted for for governor. He did not speak of the railway commission or national politics and was very conservative in all his remarks. Opinions differ as to the effect his speech will have on uniting the party.

J. A. Caldwell was married Tuesday evening in Houston to Mrs. Bleaker, a niece of Banker T. W. House of Houston. They will take a short honeymoon trip and arrive in the city Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will go to housekeeping in the new rock residence on College Hill. The Enterprise wishes them all possible happiness.

The rangers who have been making their headquarters at Fort McKavett the last four months looking out for horse thieves, arrested Daveson and Bismark Barfield last Thursday night for hog stealing. The Barfields at the time the arrest was made were found skinning a hog and had another tied to a saddle. They were released on bond.—San Angelo Enterprise.

Two views.—She: What's your idea of unhappiness? He (tenderly)—Being away from you. What's yours? She—An undecided man in a drug store trying to make up his mind among seven different kinds of sarsaparilla.—Ex.

Last weeks Boston Advertiser says: The tone of the market is yet dull, with demand still confined to meeting pressing wants. There is no life apparent, and all that dealers can figure on is to work along as well as possible and wait until manufacturers are obliged to have wool. The tariff agitation is the cause of the dullness and there is no prospect for any improvement in business until this matter is settled. Manufacturers cannot figure ahead in the least, and do not dare to make up goods and take chances of selling them later, consequently they are not to be tempted into buying wool ahead, even at the low prices ruling. The future is very much obscured, from the fact that under the proposed tariff change manufacturers feel that they are obliged to contend against an unknown quantity, and they will be obliged to sell their way along. Wool dealers feel very blue over the outlook, as there is every prospect of months more of depression before business can be expected to start up. Feeling this way, as they do, it is not surprising that bids anywhere close to their low views will in many instances induce them to meet the buyer. These latter are few, but some mills are able to keep running to a more or less extent, and these oblige a moderate purchase of material. Sales for the week show a business about equal to that of the last, the difference in that very little. Australian wool has been sold since our last report. Carpet wool is in better demand, with the mills employed on these goods started up to a considerable extent. Texas wools are quiet and featureless, with California wools only selling through their low prices, which occasionally makes them attractive. Texas and southern wools are quoted as follows. Texas spring medium, twelve months, 15 to 17c; Texas spring fine, 11 to 14c; Texas spring fine, six to eight months, 10 to 14c; Texas spring mixed, six to eight months, 12 to 14c. Texas fall, nominal.

Quaranteed Cure. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. We would not make this offer if we did not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could not be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free at W. H. Casenbary & Co. Drug store. Large bottle 50c and \$1.00.

"Pugilism," said a person familiar with the classics yesterday to Round About, "dates back at least to the siege of Troy, nearly 1200 years before Christ. In the twenty-third book of Iliad the poet Homer describes a flat fight between two Greeks for a mule, in which one of them got a swinging left-hander on the face that knocked him out. The Greeks worshiped beauty and they cultivated pugilism as the best means of physical development. They had a rather poor opinion of foot ball. The Trojans, the ancestors of the Romans, also encouraged pugilism and regarded it as one of the most successful modes of physical culture. In Virgil's 'Aeneas' is found a beautiful description of a fist fight between Entellus and Dares for a bull, the loser to have a sword and helmet. This fight occurred on the island of Sicily nearly 1200 years before the birth of Christ and was a rattling mill. Hear how the poet describes one of the rounds: "Both on the tiptoe stand, at full extent their arms aloft, their bodies inly bent; Their heads from aiming blows they bear afar. With clashing gauntlets then provoke the war. A storm of strokes well meant with fury flies And errs about their temple, and in their eyes." Entellus after a hard-fought battle knocked out Dares. Virgil thus describes the throwing up of the sponge: "His mouth and nostrils poured a purple flood And pounded teeth came rushing with his blood. Faintly he staggered through the hissing throng And hung his head and trailed his legs along."

Concluding the classical search after pugilism said: "You will see that pugilism is one of the invariable rights of civilization. I am chronicled in story and immortalized in verse."—D. L. News.

An Absence of Postmaster.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 26.—A telegram was received here from Sacramento to day by the federal authorities saying P. L. Whitaker, formerly assistant postmaster at Junction City, Tex., had been arrested there. Whitaker is wanted on the charge of robbing the post-office at Junction City.

12,000 People Killed.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—Additional advices by the steamer Belgic from China announce the complete annihilation by an earthquake of the town of Kutchan, Persia. Twelve thousand persons were killed in the awful disaster. Ten thousand bodies have been recovered to date. The once important and beautiful city of 20,000 people is now only a scene of death, destruction and terror. Fifty thousand cattle were destroyed at the same time.

As \$1,250,000 to 14 Cents.

John B. Koetting, the cashier of a bank in Milwaukee, who made away with \$1,250,000 of the funds of the bank, was sentenced to a term of five years in the penitentiary on Tuesday. Last week a judge in New York sentenced a boy to serve fourteen years in the penitentiary for stealing 14 cents, and there are innumerable cases in all parts of the country where long sentences have been imposed for horse stealing. Bank officers who rob their patrons should be punished far more severely than petty thieves, and we have no doubt that the sentence imposed upon Koetting will be generally condemned as totally inadequate to the crime he committed.—Denver Republican.

Played A Desperate Game.

Morgantown, Pa., Jan. 29.—A thrilling story of a robbery and murder is told here by Manson Reynolds of Union county. Wm. Jones, tax collector of Union county received a notification from Comptroller General Wright to close up his belated returns. Thursday night a peddler called at the residence of the tax collector and asked for a night's lodging. He was taken in. About two hours after a negro made his entrance into the house and covering the peddler ordered him to give up his goods, which he did. The robber then turned on Mrs. Jones and ordered her to bring in the tax money. While he was receiving the money the peddler fired, sending a bullet through the robber's brain. The next day it was discovered that the dead body was that of Tax Collector Jones, who had adopted this scheme of keeping the county's money.

The Falls Harnessed.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., January 28.—With this week begins operations of the Niagara Falls Power company, which has harnessed the falls and will get all its power from them. The first test of the plant was made last Wednesday and was a success. The credit for the first development of Niagara power belongs to the paper company, which has the most perfect plant and largest paper machines in America. Its turbines are of the inverted order, made by a Philadelphia firm from original designs and patterns by E. Geylin. There are three wheels of 1100 horse power each, operating under 165 feet head, probably the largest head in the country. The test of these wheels was made Wednesday and proved most satisfactory to the makers, the designer and to the paper company. The penstock was filled up with water and the pressure gradually let on the wheels, which moved slowly and steadily at first without jar or friction. Gradually the full force of the water was permitted to play upon the buckets of the wheels and they whirled with rapidity and precision. The development of Niagara power marks a step forward in hydraulics and opens up a new era in power generation. This is the first production of water power in this country from this manner of development by inverted turbine. The next will see the transmission of electricity from the monster turbines and dynamo of the Cataract Construction company. The Niagara Falls paper company is composed mostly of Chicago capital. The capital stock is \$800,000. It has the largest Fourdrinier paper machine and the largest independent turbine in America.

DeBerry & March,

Dealers in

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOTHING,

Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods.

Hardware, Crockery & Harness,

Feed Stuffs and

GENERAL RANCH SUPPLIES.

The highest market price paid for
Hides, Pecans, Furs, Pests, Etc.

Sonora, - - - Texas.

Hotel Accommodations in Sonora.

E. GIBBONS, of the late "Star" hotel, is temporarily located at the Max Mayer residence where he will be pleased to have his old customers, and as many new ones as possible, stop when they want a good wholesome meal and a comfortable bed. The accommodations are not as convenient as before the fire, but the traveler may depend on getting plenty to eat and a good place to sleep, at reasonable rates if he stays with E. Gibbons when in Sonora.

E. R. MISENER,

STEAM WELL-DRILLER.

WILL CONTRACT FOR SHALLOW AND DEEP WELLS.

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

Sonora, - - - Texas.

C. J. NICHOLS, Builder and Contractor

Estimates Furnished on Application.

SONORA, - TEXAS.

ROBINSON, FIELDS & CO.,

Livery Stable, Feed and Wagon Yard.

FULL STOCK OF GRAIN, CORN, OATS, BRAN AND HAY
ALWAYS ON HAND.

Main Street and Concho Avenue.

Sonora, - - - Texas.

San Antonio & Aransas Pass R'way,

Farmers, Stockmen and Wool Growers,

Will find this the shortest and quickest route for all kinds of produce to the principal cities of the Gulf coast and of the North and East. Rates Low. Service prompt and efficient. Correspondence invited.

H. MICHELSEN, Commercial Agent.

L. J. POLK, Gen'l Freight Agent.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

JOHN McCLEARY,

Successor to Chamberland & McCleary.

Windmill Builder and Repairer,

Dealer in piping and windmill fittings. Country orders promptly attended.

SONORA, TEXAS.

C. F. ADAMS & CO.

General Agents for the sale of

Or Trading in

Live Stock And Ranch Property,

SONORA, SUTTON CO. TEX.

J. A. RUDICIL,

Use and Carriage Painter and Paper Hanger.

ESTIMATES MADE ON ALL KIND OF WORK.
PRICES REASONABLE.

SONORA - TEXAS.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora, as second-class matter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS, - - February 3, 1894

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

SONORA - TEXAS.

Country calls promptly answered.

Office at Residence.

N. W. Cor. Public Square.

DR. H. G. COLSON,

Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician.

Office at Cusenberry & Briant's drug store. Residence at the Geo. Dunagan place. All calls promptly answered.

Sonora, Texas.

W. HAINES,

PRACTICAL TINNER.

GALVANIZED TANKS AND FLUES A SPECIALTY.

Sonora, Texas.

DeBerry & March have on hand, box stoves, parlor stoves, cook stoves and stove pipes. 35-47

Good roads bring trade. The Rock Springs road should be worked.

The cheapest place. The Pioneer Drug Store, San Angelo. 35-47

W. J. Fields of the cattle firm of Cusenberry & Fields came in on Tuesdays stage from Kansas where he is looking after the feeding of 500 head of steers.

J. A. Caldwell dealer in wool, hides, furs, grain, hay, etc., San Angelo, has opened a first-class free wagon yard in the rear of his warehouse. Good water and sheds. He solicits the patronage of the Devil's River Country. 101-12

Postmaster E. S. Briant spent a few days at D. B. Cusenberry's ranch hunting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown of San Angelo were in Sonora Monday.

If you don't get the trade you want advertise in the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

Sol Mayer came in from Middle Valley ranch Tuesday and left for San Angelo and San Antonio on business and pleasure Wednesday.

C. G. Lovelace is hard at work on his garden and will have hepe lettuce and hepe radishes for the Sonora market before many moons.

FOR SALE

The best ranch in the Sonora country. Fine well and improvements. Splendid protection for winter and prairie for summer. Not crowded. Apply to F. V. Hageman at ranch or to Tayloe & Silliman, at the Court house, Sonora, Tex. 61

NOTICE

Parties wanting to pasture stock in Fields' pasture, will kindly make arrangements for same with me. I want it understood also that any person hauling wood from this pasture will be prosecuted. J. B. MASSEY, Foreman. 72-47

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that all hunters, wood landers and men driving sheep in the Taylor pasture, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. A reward of \$25.00 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any one for theft or killing of cows, hogs or horses. 65-68

J. B. MASSEY, Foreman Dr. J. B. Taylor's ranch.

For Sale

250 head of stock goats on easy terms. Apply to

M. B. ATKINSON,

71-47 Sonora.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale at the □ 8 ranch near Peg Leg, Menard County, Texas.

About 50 steers 2 to 4 year old.

About 450 choice cows including cow heifers.

1450 sheep (more or less) consisting of nearly 1200 mutton, balance ewes.

Country calls promptly attended.

Der Stucken,

Menardville, Texas,

Administrator of the

estate of J. B. Taylor, deceased.

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FOR

Mac's best flour,

Fresh ham,

Shoulders,

Cheese,

Kraut,

Mackerel,

Pigs leg,

Pickle trips,

Evaporated Apples,

" Prunes,

" Peaches,

" Apricots,

" Peaches,

" Grapes,

" Potatoes,

" Onions,

" Tapioca,

" Rolled Oats,

" Corn Starch,

" Barrel Pickles,

" Canned goods.

And anything in fresh groceries delivered free, go to DeBerry & March's, Sonora Tex. 62

Miss Fannie Mayer left for Middle Valley ranch Sunday from which place she intends accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer to San Antonio where she will visit for a few months.

Go to SAM RUNKLES' Moss Rose saloon, under Hotel San Angelo, for fine imported Brandy, imported Claret, California Orange wine, fine liquors and cigars. 17-47

Robert A. Culberson of San Antonio has been nominated by the president for the position of U. S. district attorney for the Western District of Texas.

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. 111

Every lover has his Dora, and his Agnes, too.

After these he loves a widow—Tu-re-lu!

Sheriff P. C. Baird of Mason county arrested William Chappell 12 miles below Gatesville, on the Leon river last week. Chappell had been charged with cow theft and broke jail last December.

John and Alex Bedford, the sheepmen were in Sonora Friday.

W. O. Rountree, the sheepman was in Sonora Friday.

John Hall was in Sonora this week.

Peter Jaeger, San Angelo, manufacturer and dealer in marble slabs, tombstones, monuments, and all kinds of marble works, solicits your trade. 82

James Shaffer, the sheepman was in Sonora Tuesday.

Call on Zenker & Maters at the Favorite Saloon, when in San Angelo, take a glass of their coal beer and you will continue to call every time you chance that way. 23-47

Commissioners court on Monday Feb. 12th.

Dr. H. G. Jones closed his pasture Saturday last.

Frank Large, the sheepman of Ozona was in Sonora Thursday for supplies.

J. T. Cargile, manager of B. T. Higinbotham's sheep ranch was in Sonora Thursday.

J. A. Ogden and James A. Taylor returned from a prospecting trip to Fort Stockton and the Pecos Tuesday.

F. M. Wyatt bought W. J. Fields one-fourth interest in Robinson, Fields & Co., livery and grain business this week for \$800.

J. M. Thomason of the sheep firm of T. T. Thomason & Bro., was in from the ranch Tuesday. Jim reports that the Bucks are improving every day and get all the sotol they can eat.

Walter Russell, brother to R. R. and Leo Russell of Menardville, arrived in Sonora Tuesday on his return from the El Paso country, where he has sold out his cattle interests.

A good game of base ball was played at the park Sunday. It is evident from the work done so far that with more practice the Sonora club will be able to join the league shortly. There will be another game Sunday.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

Two handsome young bachelors one from Ballinger and another from Sutton, went hunting for a day on the range Saturday. They shot a sheep and a dog. It is very odd that the dog cost not less than \$100.00. Sure mention the name of the dog.

District court convenes at Ozona on Feb. 5th.

Chas. Walton and

of Corsicana

steers for \$

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To the Sheepmen:

We are prepared to make reasonable advances on sheep and wool. Our charges are 1-2 cent per pound, including insurance. We have also made arrangements with the railroad company to protect us against any cut rates from any point; this being an assurance that we can sell wool for as high a price here as can be obtained in San Antonio or elsewhere.

Schwartz & Raas, WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, San Angelo, Texas.

School Meeting.

The patrons and those interested in education are requested to meet at the school house to-night (Saturday) at 8 o'clock. This meeting is of the greatest importance and we hope every parent will attend or send a representative.

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THE SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

M. L. MERTZ, President. JOHN CARRAGHER, Cashier.
JOS. C. RAAS, Vice-President.

Cash Capital \$100,000.
Surplus Fund \$20,000.

Transact a General Banking Business.

Buy and Sell Exchange. Issue interest bearing Time Certificates of Deposit.

Sports at Menardville.

Menardville, Jan. 28, 1894.

Editor Enterprise:

The glove contest between "The San Angelo Kid" and "The San Antonio Champion" was called at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 27th, 1894. San Antonio champion was dressed in a pink and The Kid in a cream color with a red sash.

Walter Sapp acted

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
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as second-class matter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
Sonora, Texas, February 3, 1894.

CAPRICE.
She hung the ease at the window.
"If he sees by" she said,
"He'll hear my robin sing,
And when he hits his head
I'll be sitting here to see,
And he will know me, I know."

The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,
The robin sang a love sweet song,

But when the day was done she said,
"I wish that he would come,"
"Remember, Mary, I'll
"I'll be sitting here to see,
"And when he hits his head
"I'll be sitting here to see,<
"And when he hits his head
"I'll be sitting here to see,

Their songs love sweet, death said:
"The robins was from his slumber
"And sang and cheer and glad
"Now you are early said, "This late"
"And followed him to watch the gate."

He looks the roebuck from her hair,
"While you sit there" she said,
"He looks the roebuck from her hair,
"While you sit there" she said,
"He looks the roebuck from her hair,
"While you sit there" she said,

The skill of Don an Engineer.
A Vienna savant, in an important
work just published, gives some striking
particulars of the labors of the
Romans at the Iron Gate on the Danube.
Herr Kanitz, who has devoted his
life to the study of the Roman
remains in the Balkan peninsula, and
who, 30 years ago, attracted public
attention by a work on that subject,
in his new book, entitled "Roman
Studies in Servia," says that there
could scarcely be a more substantial
proof of the skill of the Roman
engineers than the fact that after
inquiries extending over many years,
the most famous hydrotechnic
authorities of our time should have
found no other method of overcoming
the obstruction to navigation
caused by the Iron Gate than the
identical one adopted by the Romans.

Herr Kanitz gives a detailed account
of the dimensions and position of
the Roman canal which was broken
through by the barbarians. A
considerable part of the works still
remains in a fair state of preservation.
—London Times Vienna Correspondent.

Their Boat Nearly Wrecked by a Bear.
Four men in a boat had an exciting
scrimmage with an enormous
bear on Lake Whatcom. They were
on a fishing trip and were armed
only with an ax and a pistol. They
saw it swimming in the water and
opened fire. The bear made straight
for the bow of the boat, with its
eyes like small balls of fire and its
mouth open wide. It seized the
boat, tearing a piece of wood off
the gunwale several inches in length,
then, dodging the blows of the ax
that were directed at him, Brad gave
the side of the boat a swipe with
his paw, nearly overturning it. But
just then the pistol and the ax got
in their work and the bear gave
up the fight and the carcass was
towed ashore and weighed nearly
300 pounds.—Portland Oregonian.

The Shortest Play in the World.
A Tragedy in One Act. (The curtain
rises on an amorous couple
kissing and cooing in a stylishly
furnished drawing room. To them
enter first; lover, in traveling
clothes, returning from distant
journey. They bear him not. He
throws down his bag and umbrella,
produces a revolver and fires.
Bang! The young lady sinks
dead to the ground. Boom!
The young gent falls. First lover
steps nearer, adjusts his
eyeglasses and looks more closely.)
Exit Lover.—Merciful heavens! I
ve got to the wrong house!
(Rapid fall of curtain.)—Adapted
from the French.

St. Paul's, London.
It is stated that in all 10,000 people
attend the services at St. Paul's
cathedral, London, every Sunday,
the morning and afternoon services
each attracting 2,500 worshippers,
and the evening service 5,000. The
fact that the musical portion of the
service is said to be the most
perfect of its kind in London
with its popularity.—London
Health.

ough work she conveyed in a
secure on earth, but three
pinnis, and that of
er of the dream — Bless
of

She was on the spot.
to some girl
were

AVOID COUGHING.
In Bronchial Affections the Repeated Paroxysms Do More Harm Than Good.
In all bronchial affections the paroxysms of the cough should be placed as far as possible under the control of the will. The old idea that disagreeable sensations in the throat indicate the presence there of "something" which ought to come up has been entirely displaced by the more rational view that the continued and prolonged efforts to expel that "something" are often productive of more mischief than would result from its being allowed to remain.

There is attendant upon every disease of the bronchial tubes a greater or less amount of mucus, which exudes from the membranous lining of the tube. Of course there are the accompanying signs of inflammation—heat, pain, swelling and redness—but it is the mucous exudation which is for the most part responsible for the disagreeable sensations which we instinctively attempt to alleviate by coughing.

Now it is certain that in a great majority of instances where the general health of the patient is not attacked, this exudation undergoes what is called resolution. That is, it is reabsorbed through the fine network of blood vessels about the tubes into the blood, where it is taken care of and complete recovery is effected.

On the other hand, let us suppose that we do not wait for resolution to take place, but that on the theory that every particle of the exudation should be expelled, as being of a poisonous nature, we strain to exhaust every muscle of expiration and, in fact, the whole system. What follows?

We may have accomplished our immediate object or the seat of the inflammation may have been out of reach. In either event, if we could see the point at which our efforts had been directed, we should discover that they had not been productive of the results anticipated. Instead of the inflammation being in any way allayed we should find that an effect had been produced similar to that which follows scratching an itching sore. The irritation has for the moment been relieved, but it is only a question of time when it will return with renewed energy.

The habit of endeavoring to expel more of the exudation than will come away with gentle and infrequent coughing is an exhausting and idle one.—Youth's Companion.

Southwest and Chicken.
A man I knew kept fowls for the table—pure Dorkings. As they grew plumper every day he would take a basket with food in it, scatter it among them and sigh deeply. After a few days of this, with a mournful countenance, he would give the order for a couple to be placed in a fattening coop. Then, when he had satisfied himself that they were just right, he would send for a man to wring their necks, giving him a shilling for the job, and while the deed was doing he would go off on a long walk.

His wife and daughters were as tender hearted as he was. It ran in the family. Yet the servants always noticed that whatever they might eat or leave on the dinner table, they invariably finished up the fowls. This was possibly on the same principle as actuated one of the kings of the Cannibal Islands, who at his grandfather out of respect.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Modern Inventions.
The following are a few of the inventions and discoveries which have originated or been made practical within the last half century: Ocean steamships, ocean cables, telephones, phonography, photography and a score of other methods of picture making, aniline colors, kerosene, electric lights, steam fire engines, chemical fire extinguishers, anaesthetics and painless surgery, gunpowder, nitro-glycerin, dynamite and a host of other explosives, aluminum, magnesium and other new metals, electroplating, spectrum analysis, pneumatic tubes, electric motors, electric railways, electric bells, typewriters, steam and hydraulic elevators, steam heating vestibule cars and cantilever bridges.

A Bean Pie.
Alphonse, king of Arragon, attended by several of his courtiers, called at a jeweler's to inspect some of his wares. No sooner had he left the shop than the proprietor came running after him and complained that he had been robbed of a diamond of great value. The king returned to the shop and ordered a large vessel filled with bran to be brought and placed on the counter. He then commanded each of his courtiers to insert his hand closed and then withdraw it open. He was the first to begin, and after all had had their turn he asked the jeweler to empty the vessel on the counter. By this means the diamond was recovered and nobody was disgraced.—Lecture.

Didn't Fear Mr. White.
One day, while his apparatus for deep sea soundings by means of steel pianoforte wire was being constructed, Lord Kelvin entered Mr. White's shop in Glasgow along with the Capt. Dr. Joule, celebrated for his determination of the mechanical equivalent of heat. He was attracted to a burr, showing no signs of lying, which had a cut in it. The burr was during the time

Edison declares that rapid transit through the water is only a question of reducing the friction between the sides of the ship and the water. What makes the resistance that the ship's screw must overcome is the fact that the ship drags a lot of water along with her. To illustrate this: Say the vessel is going 20 miles an hour; two feet from her side the water is going 10 miles an hour, four feet away 5 miles an hour, eight feet away 2 miles an hour, nine feet off 1 mile an hour and soon in diminishing ratio. All this water she is dragging along with her. That is what the engine has got to do—bear down on the water and carry the ship along. This all comes from the fact that the water sticks, as it were, to the side of the ship.

Edison believes that some means will be discovered of lessening the friction between the sides of the vessel and the ocean. The result might possibly be achieved, he thinks, by forcing some cheap oil through the pores of the sides of the ship under the water line. She would then slip across the Atlantic on a bed of oil like greased lightning, as it were.

Buying a Horse.
No sensible man will buy a horse of any value and one which he expects to do him good service, without submitting to a qualified veterinary surgeon, says a writer in a foreign magazine. Many an unprofessional man has a good eye for a horse, but he knows little or nothing of its structure and anatomy compared with the trained veterinarian. More over the amateur judge of a horse is apt to fly to certain points where he thinks he may detect something and overlook others. The veterinarian surgeon who is examining horses almost every day not only brings his scientific knowledge to bear, but conducts his examination in a systematic manner, going all over the horse before he has done with him. If there be manifest unsoundness, it will be discovered and pointed out, but it is in the discovery and indication of incipient unsoundness that the training and practice of the veterinarian are of supreme value.—Springfield Homestead.

Misinterpreted.
It was at an afternoon tea, and he was young—as was shown by the fact of his attending such a function. He kept glancing nervously at her from time to time and hovered about her continually—marks of favor which she thought she could interpret. Several times it was evident that he wished to speak to her, but the other guests interrupted him. Finally, when she was about to go, he rushed up to her, coloring violently. She graciously helped him on, and he said something which she thought was to say to her? she murmured.

"Yes—yes, I hope you'll pardon my saying it, but you have a streak of mustard on your cheek." Exchange.

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A Wonderful Egg.
A peculiar egg has been brought to London by a Mr. J. Proctor of Tamatave, in Madagascar. It was discovered by some natives about 20 miles to the southward of St. Augustine's bay, on the southwest coast of Madagascar. It was floating on the calm sea, within 20 yards of the beach, and is supposed to have been washed away with the foreshore which consists of sandhills, after a hurricane in the early part of the year. Theophile longshoreman of the antipodes, opining that the egg had a value, showed the unusual piece of flossam about, and it thus came into the hands of Mr. Proctor.

The egg, which is white brown in color and unbroken, is a fine specimen 3 3/4 by 2 1/2 inches, and an even higher value is placed upon it than upon the egg of the great auk, which lived within the memory of man. The brooding-nagian proportions of the egg are better demonstrated by comparison with the eggs of the ostrich and crocodile. An ostrich egg is about 17 by 13 inches, and the contents of six such are only equal to one egg of the epyornis. The measurements of the egg of the crocodile are normally 9 by 6 inches. It would require the contents of 16 2/3 emu's eggs to equal the contents of this great egg, or 149 eggs of the honeycuckoo, or 30,000 of the hummingbird.

Edison on Ocean Rapid Transit.
Edison declares that rapid transit through the water is only a question of reducing the friction between the sides of the ship and the water. What makes the resistance that the ship's screw must overcome is the fact that the ship drags a lot of water along with her. To illustrate this: Say the vessel is going 20 miles an hour; two feet from her side the water is going 10 miles an hour, four feet away 5 miles an hour, eight feet away 2 miles an hour, nine feet off 1 mile an hour and soon in diminishing ratio. All this water she is dragging along with her. That is what the engine has got to do—bear down on the water and carry the ship along. This all comes from the fact that the water sticks, as it were, to the side of the ship.

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Secretary of War..... Daniel S. Lamont
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First and third Sundays at Ozona, Crockett county.
BAPTIST.—Rev. J. W. Cunningham, pastor. Services held in Sonora on the first and third Saturdays and Sundays in each month. On Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., and on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Second and fourth Sundays at Ozona, Crockett county.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.
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Epworth League has devotional services every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.
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Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party who removed or stole our pasture gate on the Seneca road, on the night of Friday, April 21. The above reward will also be paid for arrest and conviction of any party that willfully leaves any of our pasture gates open or in any other way damage our fence and property.
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S. D. Fote.
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