

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL. 4.

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

NO. 183.

Mayer & Hagerlund,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

SONORA,

TEXAS,

**WILL ADVANCE YOU MONEY
ON YOUR SPRING CLIPS
AND PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR HIDES.**

J. A. RUDICIL,

House and Carriage Painter and Paper
Hanger.

ESTIMATES MADE ON ALL KIND OF WORK.
PRICES REASONABLE.

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. MICHOLSON,
Commercial Agent.

Kerrville,
The shipping point for
Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett,
Kimble and Menard Counties.
Is but 70 miles from San Antonio.
And enjoys equal rates
With San Antonio, on Live Stock
and Wool, to Galveston,
Louis, Chicago, New York, Etc.

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

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

ONE FACT

IS WORTH A THOUSAND
THEORIES.

Every Tontine policy issued by
the Equitable Life Assurance Soci-
ety of the United States, twenty
years ago, whose Tontine period
expires in 1893, has a PRESENT
CASH SURRENDER VALUE—

GREATER THAN THE
SUM OF THE PREMIUMS PAID

NOTE (1) that this return is
during the lifetime of the assured,
and (2) that it is in addition
to the protection afforded by the
assurance during the twenty years.

This is true, whether the policy
was issued at the low rate charged
in cases where it is expected in
the beginning that premiums will
be paid FOR LIFE, or whether it
was issued at the higher rate, pro-
viding for the payment of premi-
ums for twenty years only.

The largest returns are shown
on policies issued on the 20-Year
Endowment form, which in some
instances show a return of THE
TOTAL AMOUNT PAID IN
PREMIUMS, with INTEREST
EXCEEDING SIX PER CENT.
PER ANNUM.

H. B. HYDE, President.

A. A. GREEN, Jr., Manager.

W. E. MILLER
District Agent,

FOR THE COUNTIES OF SUTTON, TOM GREEN,
SCHLEICHER, MENARD, KIMBLE, CROCKETT, IRION, COKE,
STERLING AND GLASSCOCK.

SODHOUSES OF THE WEST.

Few of These Primitive Habitations Now
Left in the Land.

"The sodhouse of the Kansas and
Nebraska plains is following the buf-
falo and antelope into the land of
legends," said William F. Arbuckle
of Topeka. "A good many of the
queer structures are still standing
and in some instances are used as
human habitations, but most of them
are used as stables for horses or cat-
tle and slowly crumbling away to be-
come indistinguishable in their origi-
nal earth.

"When I first went west years ago,
my father took up the acres as far
as the eye could reach in what is now
eastern Nebraska. There was not a
tree in sight of the knoll he had se-
lected as the spot upon which his resi-
dence should be erected, and the
nearest place where lumber could be
secured was 60 miles away. He put up
a small tent in which to cook and eat.
The family slept in the wagons, and
with my brothers and hired man to
help set about making a house.

"The thick sod was cut from the
prairie in slabs about 2 feet wide by
3 in length, and on the side of the
knoll, where an excavation had been
made in its side, these slabs were
placed one on top of the other until
the required height was reached. It
was arduous work, and I remember
what a lot of excitement there was
when my father and my brother
Lem started off early one morning
to go after the ridge pole and rafters
that were to support the roof. They
took only the running gear of our
small wagon, and I cried like a good
fellow when they started off, be-
cause I thought they had broken up
my pet vehicle.

"They were gone nearly a week
and reached home in the middle of
one night after their journey of 120
miles. They had brought a long,
round piece of timber, like a slender
telegraph pole, with numerous other
small pieces, and my mother nearly
had a fit of delight when they proudly
displayed a door and two window
sashes, with a bundle of glass for the
latter. There was great rejoicing
when that ridge pole was put in place
and the rafters run down from it to
rest on the sod walls, and then came
the laborious task of putting on the
sod roof so that it would keep out
the rain and snow.

"At last it was completed, and we
moved in. The house had four rooms,
which was unusual for such struc-
tures, and its two windows soon made
it known all over that section of the
west as the 'shack with the glass
eyes.' There never was a more com-
fortable building erected than a sod-
house. They are not at all damp, as
one would suppose, and are warm as
you could desire in winter, while in
summer they are the most delight-
fully cool places imaginable. But
they are rapidly disappearing now,
and when you see one you are sure
to find near it a modern cottage, with
its windmill, just as you do at our
place."—Washington Post.

Cremation Red Tape.

Through the peculiar instructions
of a lady regarding the disposal of
her remains after cremation, atten-
tion has been called to the many for-
malities required by the law in cases
of this kind. Her request was that
she should be cremated, and her ashes
be strewn about the grounds of the
house in New Hampshire in which
she was born. A permit from the
board of health was necessary for the
conveyance of her body to the cem-
etery, and another permit had to be
obtained for its removal to the cre-
matory. Before it could be deposi-
ted in the retort it had to be viewed
by the medical examiner and his ap-
proval obtained for its incineration.

To carry out the request of the de-
ceased a regularly licensed undertaker
had to be retained to make applica-
tion to the board of health for a
permit to remove the ashes from the
state, as the board would not other-
wise grant a permit. After comply-
ing with all these requirements, the
remains were disposed of as the de-
ceased had requested.—Boston Tran-
script.

Child Marriage in England.

The Historical MSS. commission
has recently printed the diary of the
earl of Anglesey, a man of "grave
deportment" and high office under
Charles II, who writes under date of
May 20, 1672:

"This morning about 10 of the
clock at Lambeth the archbishop of
Canterbury married my grandson,
John Power, not 8 year old, to Mrs.
Katherine Fitzgerald, his cousin ger-
man, about 13 years of age. I gave
her in the chapel there, and they an-
swered as well as those of greater
age. The wedding dinner and sup-
per I gave them, and the rest of the
day and till 12 at night was spent in
dancing, etc., and they lay in my
house. I did duties and commended
them to God's blessing."
It is remarkable how unconscious
he appears to be of the impropriety
of such a union.—Academy.

She Was the Lawyer.

A story is going the rounds of a
tramp who tapped at the door of a
lawyer and asked the trim, graceful
young woman who opened the door
if she would ask the lawyer if he had
a pair of pants he was willing to give
away. "I'm the lawyer," replied the
pretty and graceful young lady, and
the tramp fainted.—Elko (Nev.) Free
Press.

The Woes of an Umbrella.

This is how a Clapham umbrella
firm tenderly inquires about the well-
fare of the passing wayfarer's gingham:

"Has any unexpounded calamity
tended to debilitate its nerves or par-
alyze its musculature? Is it afflicted
with a damaged or detached attachment
or a ruptured convergentum? Has
any visitation or paralysis arrested
or destroyed the facile action of the
notive power? Is the tippecoes ex-
tension of the epidermis unimpaired
in its attachment? Is the pedaneous
extremity intact, or has prolonged
attrition against terraceous sub-
stances reduced it to a state of stump-
iferous deformity?"

"Is the digital appendage with-
out a flaw or fracture? Is the occlusal
and expansive action uninterrupted?
Is the octahedonous oessosity in-
symmetrically angulated? Is its cen-
trifugal rotundity undeformed by de-
pression, semicollapse or protrusion?
Is its polyhedral conformation cor-
rect and its circumambient propor-
tions adequate for personal conserva-
tion? Are its mineralogical, vegeta-
ble and animal elements still in com-
bination?" Is not this originality of
advertisement?—London Million.

A Voice Heard Twenty-eight Miles.

Mr. William Elkins is one of the
prominent farmers and fruit-grow-
ers about South Point. He was once
a flatboatman and took produce to
New Orleans, and in those days was
a famous singer. He had a wonder-
ful voice, and while floating down
stream used it to arouse melodious
echoes from the banks.

Mr. S. Ward of this city, who flat-
boated with him between 1853 and
1859, declares that the people on both
sides of the banks and for miles along
the river would come out to hear Mr.
Elkins when he had a song going.
His favorite tune was "Dixie," and
he rolled it out with a thunderous
voice that always aroused the coun-
try round. A friend of the singer
once declared to him that he had
heard his voice on a certain occasion
on the Mississippi in Louisiana and
recognized it at a distance of 28 miles.
Mr. Elkins sings no more on the river,
but the echoes of former songs must
still be faintly sounding among the
hills that once shook with them.—
Ironton (O.) Republican.

Charles Lamb in Gaiters.

My father pointed out to me the
small, attenuated figure walking
slowly along near the corner of Cham-
berlay lane, his gait a trifle uncertain,
and he himself, in spite of the rest-
less movement of his eyes, appar-
ently oblivious of all that was passing
around.

This was Charles Lamb, whose "Es-
says," but recently collected and pub-
lished, was already a well thumbed
book in our household. For this reason
I had a good look at him, and
distinctly remember being struck by
something of a Jewish look in his
face, although his dress, an old fash-
ioned suit of black—swallowtail,
small clothes and gaiters—gave him
very much the appearance of a de-
cayed, old fashioned pedagogue.—
"Glances Back Through Seventy
Years" by Vizetelly.

A Dangerous Jest.

"I don't think," said the young
man, "that I ever want to be engaged
again."

And the young woman flared up
immediately and said:

"Very well, sir. You may consider
everything over. I will return you
your letters and photographs and
presents right now."

"But I don't believe you understand
me."

"Yes, I do, perfectly. You said you
never wanted to be engaged again."

"But do you know why?"

"No, and I don't care."

"It's because I want to marry the
girl I am engaged to now."

And the world became beautiful
once more.—Washington Star.

In the Rat Pit.

The ordinary house rat will not
fight if he can find his way into a
hole. Inclosed in the pit, with no
chance of escape, the case is differ-
ent. The rat will not only fight its
enemy, but will turn on those of its
kind with which it is bunched. The
trained rat dog will jump backward
and forward, oftentimes entirely
over the rat, in avoiding its bite, and
watching its opportunity will catch
the rat by the back, give one crunch
and break its spinal column. Then
it throws the rat, dead or dying, aside,
and like a flash leaps into place for
seizing and killing the next rat.—
Detroit Times.

Manning and the Cook.

In a convent which Cardinal Man-
ning, the thinnest of mortals, hon-
ored with a visit, there was a cook
who begged and prayed for the bless-
ing of the cardinal, and brought in
knelt down before him and received
his blessing, whereupon she looked
up at him and said, "May the Lord
preserve your eminence, and, oh, may
God forgive your cook!"—San Fran-
cisco Argonaut.

A Truthful Fisherman.

"Just throw me half a dozen of the
biggest of those trout," said a citizen
to the fish dealer.

"Throw them!" queried the dealer.

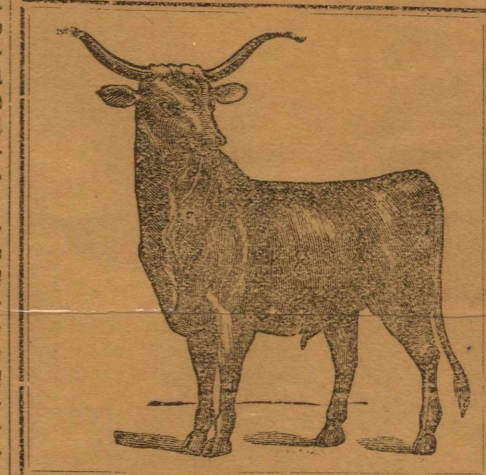
"Yes, and then I'll go home and
tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be
a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

Pick Me Up.

Read THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

\$2 a year for the DEVIL'S
RIVER NEWS.

KEENAN & SONS,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, St. LOUIS.



By consigning your
Stock direct to us it
Will meet with
PROMPT ATTENTION
Correspondence Solicited.
Rooms 22, 24 and 26
Exchange Building,
Union Stock Yards,
CHICAGO, III

REFERENCE: The National Live Stock Bank of Chicago
TEXAS CATTLE and SHEEP A SPECIALTY.

CHARLES SCHREINER,
WOOL

Commission Merchant, Banker

And Dealer in

General Merchandise.

Headquarters for Ranch Supplies.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

S. G. TAYLOR

Attorney-at-Law.

W. B. SILLIMAN

Surveyor.

TAYLOR & SILLIMAN,

LAND AGENTS & SURVEYORS,

*All papers kept in fireproof vault. Lands sold and leased,
and taxes paid for non-residents. Ranches located and surveyed for
settlers. We have established corners for starting points, in all parts
of this and adjoining counties.*

Notary Public always at office. Deeds, Leases, Contracts, or other
instruments legally drawn.

Polite and careful attention given to all business entrusted to us.

SONORA,

TEXAS.

W. H. CUSENBARY.

E. S. BRIANT

CUSENBARY & CO.,

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Have in Stock a full assortment of

Drugs, Chemicals, Fancy Toilet Articles,
Toilet Soaps, Sponges, Brushes, Combs, Perfumery, Etc.

Prescriptions carefully Compounded.

Open at all Hours.

At the Postoffice, Sonora.

FAVORITE SALOON.

W. P. BAKER & CO., Proprietors.

DEALERS IN

BEER, TOBACCO & CIGARS,

ICE COLD KEG BEER FIVE CENTS A GLASS.

Sonora,

Texas.

C. F. ADAMS & CO.,

General Agents for the sale of

Or Trading in

Live Stock And Ranch Property,

SONORA, SUTTON CO., 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. April 14, 1894.

A. J. Woods & Co. of Uvalde,
doing a general merchandise business
made an assignment on the
5th. Liabilities \$5,000.

R. M. Page, slayer of A. B. Smith,
the Fort Worth banker, was admitted
to bail by Judge Harris on April 5th.
The bail was \$12,000 which was promptly furnished.

Maj. H. M. Holmes of Mason, is
a candidate for representative of
Mason and Llano counties in the
State legislature on the Democratic
ticket.

Labor's right to organize was
placed on an equal footing with
capital by an important decision
rendered by Judge Caldwell in the
United States Circuit Court at
Omaha, Neb.

The largest increase in gold
production in any state last year
was in Colorado, whose increase
approximates \$2,000,000. The
only state in which a decrease is
shown is Nevada, a falling off of
about \$75,000.

Judge Van Rosenberg of Austin
held the Sunday law invalid. The
defendant asked that the indictments
be quashed because the title of the
Sunday law doesn't express its subject
being unconstitutional.

O. L. and J. T. Williams, two
stockmen of San Saba county, but
who have had their cattle in Sutton
county the past winter, passed
through town Monday en route to
Sonora to try and sell, but if they
could not effect a sale, they will
move them back to San Saba where
good rains have fallen and grass is
putting up nicely. They report
that their stock has done well in
the Stockman's Paradise.—Menard
County Enterprise.

Wanted to See Ware.

El Paso, Tex., April 6.—At the
coroner's inquest over the bodies of
United States Deputy Marshal
Bass, Outlaw and his victim,
Ranger Joseph McKittrick, to-day
the testimony showed that Outlaw
tried to go to the office of United
States Marshal Richard Ware to
settle a petty grievance, but was
prevented from doing so by being
told that Ware was out.

The remains of Ranger McKittrick
will be shipped to his mother at
Austin and Outlaw's body will
be buried here. He has relatives
in Florida.

**Quick Work With Robber
McGee.**

In his confession McGee, the
Ozona-Sherwood stage robber, says
that he cut the sacks 13 miles out
from Ozona, but did not throw the
opened letters and worthless
checks out on the ground until
within a mile of Sherwood. He
also says that another party, who
has since fled the country, assisted
him in his doings. Marshal Broom,
than whom there is no more finished
artist in the governmental detective
service west of the Mississippi
river, arrested McGee on the 22nd,
eight days after the deed was
committed.

Here is the illustration of the
quick work done: Robbery oc-
curred on March 14th, arrested on
22nd, indicted on April 2nd and
sentenced on the 3rd. His con-
fession brought him the lowest
punishment under the law from
the judge, i. e., one year in the
penitentiary. The following were
the checks and drafts extracted:
Checks: Dated March 9, J.
W. Turner, drawer, Sevaro Murck,
indorser, and drawn on C. W.
Habbs, amount \$115.40; two of
March 12 A. Turner drawer, Sevaro
Murck, indorser, both drawn on
Schwarz & Ross, for \$10 and \$15.
Drafts: On March 9th, two drafts
of R. Wells, drawer, one for
\$5, with N. Lewis Moreno, in-
dorser, and drawn on J. W. Mur-
phy, Sherwood, and the other for
\$17.33, indorser by Pedro and
drawn on Murphy & Hinde. A so-
called draft from J. W. Henderson to
W. S. Kasey—Sonora Enterprise.

Tariff Literature.

The demand for tariff literature
seems more general this year than
ever before. Heretofore the de-
mand for tariff speeches has been
confined largely to the granger
States and outlying communities
rather than from the populous
centers of the East. The demand
for these speeches this year has
greatly increased from the manu-
facturing districts. The aggregate
of tariff speeches thus far distrib-
uted by members of Congress has
reached several millions, and this
number will probably be doubled
after the subject shall have been
thoroughly ventilated on the floor
of the Senate. One hundred thou-
sand copies of Chairman Wilson's
speech have already been sent
out, and the same is true of the
tariff speeches of Mr. Burrows of
Michigan and Mr. Reed of Maine.
Representative Bourke Cochran's
speech has also been widely circu-
lated and from present appear-
ances the demand for it is likely
to exceed the 100,000 mark.—
Washington Post.

Sanction Politics.

San Antonio, Tex., April 8.—
State Politics is discussed very
little here, notwithstanding the
names of two Bexar county men
are being frequently mention-
ed in this connection. Representa-
tive James L. Slayden, who was
elected to the legislature as a
Clark democrat, is spoken of very
favorably throughout southern
Texas as suitable material for lieuten-
ant governor, and sometimes
for governor, while T. A. Fuller
of this city has openly announced
his candidacy for attorney general.
Culbertson and McCall lead in
popularity among the gubernato-
rial candidates, with McCall prob-
ably the strongest in this country
and R. L. Henry, the present as-
sistant attorney general, has many
friends here who will do all that
is within their power to throw
Bexar county's support to him in
the state convention.

In the congressional field it has
all along been regarded as probable
that Hon. A. J. Baker of San Ange-
lo and ex-Senator A. W. Houston of
San Antonio would compete with
Congressman Pashal this year, but
the indications are that the can-
vass will not be confined to these
aspirants. The Ozona Courier
this week boasts W. D. Cochran
of San Angelo for congress, and
claims that he can carry two-thirds
of the western counties in the dis-
trict. It is not regarded as probable
however, that Baker and Cochran,
residing in the same county, will
both be candidates before the con-
vention. Senator Houston, on the
other hand, may likewise find
competition for Bexar county's
support, as the Vernon faction of
the local democracy refuses to
surrender its claims to recognition,
and may send a delegation to the
congressional convention to con-
test with the regular democracy of
which Judge Callaghan is the
county chairman. This element
is known to be favorable to Pas-
chal. At this time Houston ap-
pears to be the strongest competi-
tor who will confront Congressman
Pashal in his canvass for re-nomi-
nation.

Judge Bryan Callaghan is look-
ed upon as an available dark horse
should Houston fail but has so far
said nothing to indicate that he
aspires to a seat in Washington.
He would find it dull compared
with old "Santone," where the
local plums carry bigger salaries
than a congressman's salary, and
political plundering never ceases
the year round. The Judge is
very popular, however, and when
southwest Texas democrats are
under consideration it will do
to keep an eye on Bryan Callag-
han.

The Philadelphia Record reports
wool in fair demand, but grades
most are in fairly light supply.
Prices are rather firmer. Fine
Texas 10 to 12s, coarse 11 to 14s,
fall clips 7 to 9.

A novel system of branding
horses, cattle and sheep is report-
ed from Australia. The brand is
kept at the required heat by the
action of electricity from storage
batteries. From these flexible
tubs carries the electric energy to
the brand, which is heated from
within. It is claimed this brand
is perfectly safe, that it marks
without a blotch and is kept at a
uniform temperature.

We will pay 25 cents for a copy
of the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS of the
issue of April 9th 1892.

Important to Mutton Raisers.

Office of Kansas City Live Stock
Commission Company,
Kansas City, April 2, 1894.
Dear Sir:—As we are giving the
sheep and mutton trade particular
attention this year and desiring to
help sheep owners who want to
market sheep this season realize
the most money possible, for what
they want to sell, we have made
arrangements to handle sheep in
large numbers; and in order to
have them come to market regu-
larly so as not to glut or over-
crowd the market, sheep in any
number can be consigned to us
here at Kansas City on a feed in
transit rate, with the privilege of
stopping off on pasture at Strong
City, Kansas, 145 miles west of
Kansas City, which is on the main
line of the Santa Fe railroad. At
Strong City we have several large
pastures where we will receive and
pasture sheep for one half cent per
head per day, and after the sheep
are rested and filled up have them
shipped on into the market in such
numbers as may be deemed best
to realize the most money for the
owners. The through rate will
apply when sheep are stopped off
at Strong City for one week or ten
days; over that time \$10.00 per
car extra will be added; this is
called the feed in transit rate by
the railroad company. We will
furnish every accommodation
necessary to handle sheep properly
at Strong City; and where the
sheep are consigned through to us,
we will pay freights, and attend to
all details after arriving at Strong
City; also attend to the marketing
whether at the pasture or on the
market here; charging the usual
commission, deducting all expenses
from net proceeds and rendering a
correct account for balance as may
be directed by the owner. Our
experience of 20 years in the trade
leads us to believe that the way
we suggested here, considering the
general condition of the market, is
the one by which sheep can be
marketed best, this year. Our
dressed meat houses here can
slaughter and use from 2500 to
3500 sheep per day and they are
paying, and will buy close up to
further eastern market prices. In
close proximity to, and surround-
ing Kansas City are many large
and small sheep feeders who buy
regularly on this market. We have
an extensive acquaintance
among them and can sell to them
many sheep not fat enough for
butchering.

From the 10th of April on, grass
will be good in Kansas. Hoping
to hear from you soon, and to know
that we can do some business with
you, we are,
Yours very truly,
KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK COM-
MISSION COMPANY.

Effect of Tariff on Wool.

Washington, April 7.—United
States consul Meeker at Bradford,
Eng., reports to the state depart-
ment under date of March 13, that
during the preceding months large
quantities of American wool have
been offered for sale in Bradford.
This has been so unusual as to at-
tract attention and cause an en-
dless amount of gossip. Several
lots of Ohio wool aggregating 50,
000 pounds were purchased, which
gave the buyers satisfaction. As
a general thing the prices of all
grades of American wool are now
practically the same as the similar
grades in England, the carriage
and other charges against the
American article making most of
the difference. The wool merchan-
ts at Bradford assert that the
moment the tariff bill passes with
free wool the prices of American
wool will revive and several of
them are so strong in this faith
that they have made large invest-
ments in wool now held in Phila-
delphia and Boston. They insist
that the new impetus given to
manufacturers by free raw material
will cause larger quantities of
American wool to be mixed with
finest foreign wools and that a
demand for American wool for
hosiery will set in immediately on
this side.

At Boston fleeces move slowly.
The general tone is not materially
unchanged and lower prices are
not expected; sales 70,000 Texas,
private. Medium fall Texas quot-
ed 27 to 29c, spring 33 to 35c.

Many Persons are broken
down from overwork or household
duties. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the
system, cures indigestion, removes excess of bile
and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Protection for Wool.

Boston is the leading wool
market of America. Its dealers
and commission men recently held
a meeting and prepared the follow-
ing memorial to the Congress of
the United States:

Having waited for final and
definite action by the committees
of Congress in framing a bill for
changes in the revenue laws, and
much to our disappointment, find-
ing the bill to have come from the
Senate committee full of inequali-
ties and of special injustice to the
wool interests of the country, we
feel that the time has now arrived
for the wool trade of this, the ac-
knowledgeed leading wool market
of the country, to make itself heard
with no uncertain expression of
its views.

That the wool-producing indus-
try of the United States and Terri-
tories, already the third largest
in the world, needs only an ade-
quate protection to increase rapid-
ly in importance until it may rival
the product of the most prolific
of the English colonies, is shown by
the fact that under the favoring
system now threatened with re-
moval, the increase in 1893 over
1892 was over 31,000,000 pounds,
bringing the product of the last
year up to the enormous sum of
361,000,000 pounds. In this hith-
erto profitable and increasing busi-
ness to be transferred from our
own people to the hands of the for-
eigner? Already in a single year,
from the mere fear of such legisla-
tion, the flock of the United States
has shrunk in numbers from 47,
273,553 to 45,048,917. In a single
year the farmers of the United
States, according to the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, have seen
the total value of their sheep de-
cline from \$125,909,264 on Jan. 1,
1893, to \$89,186,110 on Jan. 1,
1894, showing a shrinkage of about
\$36,000,000 in this brief period;
and if we take into account the
shrinkage in value of the farm and
ranch property devoted to the
sheep industry during the twelve
months we may say, without any
fear of contradiction, that the
direct loss on the fixed property of
wool growers during one year has
been not less than \$50,000,000.
But this is not all. It is a very
moderate estimate to state that
the decline in the value of wool taken
from these sheep in 1893 reduced
the purchase power of the wool
growers by at least \$20,000,000
more.

Therefore, frowning upon all
sectional legislation, which is too
apparent in the Wilson bill, with
the interests of the wool growers
of this broad land from Maine to
Texas and from Georgia to Oregon
in view, we, the wool merchants
of Boston, without distinction of
party, whose signatures are hereto
affixed, representing with few ex-
ceptions the entire catalogue of
wool dealers and commission mer-
chants of this market, earnestly
protest against the adoption of the
inconsistent provision of schedule
K of section No. 1 and paragraph
K of section No. 2 of the measure
now before the United States
Senate known as the Wilson
bill. Its adoption would be in a
great degree destructive to the
business of the wool producer,
and whereas it is his right to de-
mand the perpetuity of his in-
dustry, its continuance will also
add, we believe, to the general
prosperity of the country. Unit-
ing with him, then, we ask that
in any tariff legislation a just
protection be accorded to the
wool growers of this country,
and that it be accompanied with
an additional equitable compensat-
ing duty upon manufactured goods.
The one cannot be legally express-
ed without the other, for other-
wise not only is the manufacturer
handicapped and the growers'
market destroyed, but the labor
which enters so largely into the
cost of the various woolen fabrics
will be still further crushed by the
reduction of wages which must
necessarily ensue.

Furthermore, we protest against
the bill in its entirety as a meas-
ure framed apparently with little
practical knowledge of the needs
of the various manufacturing in-
terests as related in the "raw ma-
terial," so called. It has been
made an appeal for obvious reasons
to certain factions who, while
tacitly indorsing a party platform,
which in a measure condemns
protection as unconstitutional, are
subsidized by the very protection
which some of the advocates of
the bill profess so much to dislike,
granted to certain industries in
which they are directly or indi-
rectly interested. In this way it
is hoped to impose upon the
nation this most unequal and un-

patriotic measure one which its
framers can by no means claim to
have been prepared for "revenue
only." We believe such legisla-
tion to be inimical to the public
morals of the country at large, as
well as unjust to many pursuits
other than the one for which we
especially plead.

Furthermore, we protest because
the fact is unmistakable that the
country does not desire the changes
proposed in this legislation, as is
evidenced by the votes of the
people wherever the opportunity
has been given to express their
wishes by recent local elections.

We appeal to the Senators and
Representatives of the country at
large to use their influence and
votes against the consummation of
the wrongs embodied in the so-
called Wilson bill or in any similar
legislation.

Becoming Critical.

Denver, Col., April 6.—The
sheep situation looks critical in
Delta and Mesa counties. The
Utah sheepmen continue to move
that way and Colorado cattle and
ranchmen are arming to resist the
invasions. Settlers say the militia
need not be called out as they are
equal to the occasion. Over 14,
000 sheep are at Thompson Springs
Utah, en route.

A Piece of Her Mind.

A lady correspondent has this to
say:

"I want to give a piece of my
mind to a certain class who object
to advertising, when it costs them
anything—this won't cost them a
cent.

I suffered a living death for
nearly two years with headaches,
bacheche, in pain standing or
walking, was being literally drag-
ged out of existence, my misery
increased by drugging.

At last, in despair, I committed
the sin of trying an advertised
medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, and it restored me to
the blessedness of sound health.
I honor the physician who when
he knows he can cure, has the
moral courage to advertise the
fact."

The medicine mentioned is guar-
anteed to cure the delicate disease—
peculiar to females, as "Femal-
Weakness," periodical pains, ir-
regularities, nervous prostration,
spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's Dance,
sleeplessness, threatened insanity.

To permanently cure constipa-
tion, biliousness, indigestion or
dyspepsia, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets.

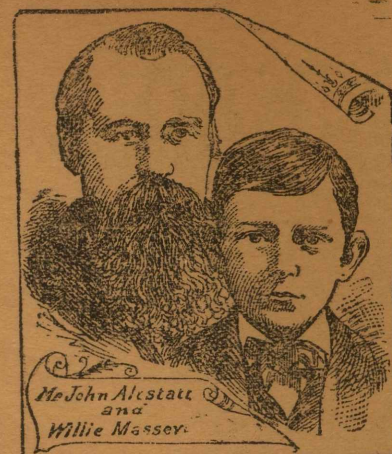
John Fleming has been out in
Nebraska rounding up the sheep
situation. He says 135,000 is a
liberal estimate on the number on
feed and a large per cent of these
are lambs. He thinks that 200,
000 head will cover all the fed
sheep available for this spring's
market.

The advance in sheep during the
past month has been about \$1, an
amount sufficient to make a very
agreeable difference to feeders.
Most of the fed sheep marketed
during the winter sold so close to
the losing point that owners were
not able to indulge in many luxu-
ries on the profits. The recent
turn in prices will be a good thing
for those who have sheep to sell,
but a good many feeders are clean-
ed out before this time of the year.
There are enough sheep in sight
yet to keep the market well sup-
plied for a month, and by that
time Texas can be counted on.
This advance has practically killed
the export trade, but the foreign
demand is good and this temporary
hull in shipments may cause Eng-
lish prices to improve sufficiently
to warrant extensive shipments
later on.—Drovers' Journal.

Held for Murder.

Del Rio, Tex., April 7.—Deputy
Sheriff W. A. Jones returned from
Eagle Pass last night with Simon
Galvan, the Mexican who is alleg-
ed to have killed John Ote on
Wilkins Bros. ranch on Feb 25.
Mr. Jones has been working on
the case since the murder and
secured the services of James H.
Johnson, who was at that time
ranger-at-large for the State of
Texas, and is a well-known man-
hunter with a reputation of bring-
ing back whatever he goes after.
Mr. Johnson succeeded in captur-
ing Galvan and holding him for
Sheriff Jones.

Wool in New York has had fair
success in the steady prices.
Wool was again cleaned up.
The growths continue in favor.
Sales 216,000 spring Texas 9 to 13c,
93,000 fall 9 to 11 1-2c, 33,000
soured private.



Husband and Son

**Inquire Blood, Bolls, Car-
buncles, Rheumatism**
Perfectly Cured by Hood's.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."
"My husband was afflicted with boils for eight
years. He received several prescriptions from
different physicians but did not realize any bene-
fit from the medicine. Last spring his neck was
nearly covered with little boils which would
break and run a little and then heal only for
others to take their place. They grew in num-
ber and size until they turned to carbuncles. He
began to think they would kill him. Everything
the doctors did seemed to

Aggravate the Disease.
He at last bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla
and when he had taken half of it his neck
was well and he has had but one simple since.
"The remainder of the medicine I gave to my
twelve year old boy Willie Massey who had
been afflicted with rheumatism from his infancy,
so badly that I feared he would always be a
cripple. He could not run and play like the
other children. After he had taken a half bottle
of Hood's Sarsaparilla it seemed to do him so
much good that we concluded to give it a fair
trial in the spring. My husband purchased four
bottles and together they have been taking it
for over a month. Now my boy instead of creep-
ing around and crying with pain in his legs as
he used to, can plow all day or run and play
as lively as any children. Accordingly we
will always speak highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla."
MRS. JOHN ALLESTREE, OZARK, ARK.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect
in proportion and appearance. See a box.

**HOOD'S
Sarsaparilla
CURES**

"Love your neighbor as yourself"—
So the parson preaches;
That's one half the doctrine—
So the Prayer-book teaches.
Half my duty I can do
With but little labor.
For with all my heart and soul
I do love my neighbor.

And I've preached the word I know,
For it was my duty
To convert the stubborn heart
Of the little beauty.
Once again success has crowned
Missionary labor,
For her sweet eyes own that she
Also loves her neighbor.

English football-players are de-
bating changing the rules with a
view to fewer killings.

Theater Hotact.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—Nine
firemen are dead, six are seriously
injured and Milwaukee's leading
theater, the Davidson, is in ruins.

The result of a fire which mysteri-
ously started in the roof of the
building at 4:30 this morning. The
loss on the building, scenery and
costumes of the Lilliputian com-
pany, aggregates \$30,000, on which
there is an insurance of \$88,000 of
which \$10,000 is carried by Rosen-
feld Bros., owners of the Lilliputians.
Their loss will be about
\$75,000.

Twenty firemen were upon the
roof of the building working under
the direction of the chiefs and it
was thought that the blaze was
under control when the roof seem-
ed to bulge under their feet and in
a moment every man was pitched
into the auditorium of the theater,
some falling into the parquet and
others upon the balconies. Deeds
of heroism were numerous as usual
under such circumstances. Michael
Dunn, captain of one of the fire
tugs, slid down a rope, made it
fast to several of the men who
were not pinned down by the de-
bris and then climbed the rope
hand over hand to the roof of the
Davidson hotel which escaped de-
struction. The fire took a new
start among the debris, and amid
the groans and shouts of the im-
prisoned firemen the work of re-
scue began and was kept up until
8 o'clock to-night when the eighth
body was taken out and work was
abandoned until morning with only
one corpse to remove, that of Third
Assistant Chief Janssen, a brother
of Chief of Police Janssen.

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ed to have killed John Ote on
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93,000 fall 9 to 11 1-2c, 33,000
soured private.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—A
bill which is claimed meets in a
large part the objections stated
by President Cleveland to the
Bland foreign-note bill was to-day
introduced by Representative
Meyer (Dem.) of Louisiana. It
provides for the coinage of stan-
dard silver dollars and for the
issue of new bonds in lieu of bonds
heretofore authorized. The bill
repeals such portions of the res-
umption act of 1875 as authorized
the issue of 4, 4 1-2 and 5 per cent
bonds. In lieu of these the Secre-
tary of the Treasury is authorized
to sell bonds of \$20 and multiples
thereof, payable in coin, after five
years bearing interest not exceed-
ing 3 per cent. Provision is made
for using the proceeds of these
bonds for settling outstanding
bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury
is also authorized to coin into
standard silver dollars 42,560,245
fine ounces of silver bullion and
to issue silver certificates on
this coin. National banks are
given power to deposit silver cer-
tificates in the Treasury and to
issue Treasury certificates there-
for.

Express Robber Escapes.

Louisville, Ky., April 8.—A
special to the Courier Journal from
Jackson, Miss., says: "Charles
O. Summers, the detective sent-
enced to the penitentiary for five
years for stealing \$5000 from the
Southern Express Company at
Meridian, Miss., in 1891, escaped
this morning at 8 o'clock with a
guard named Manches. Summers
is the man who Pinkerton captured
in San Francisco 1st December
and this is the second time he has
escaped. The bondholders refus-
ed to follow after striking the
railroad and the chase was aban-
doned. Gov. Stone has offered
\$500 reward for Summers and \$100
for Manches' capture.

Some tea recently shipped from
the Mount Vernon estate at Cylon
sold in London for \$42 per pound.

Kimble County District Court.

CRIMINAL DOCKET.

State vs. Ben F. Farris, theft of
a horse, defendants bond forfeited
and case continued.
State vs. Pierre F. Keton, theft
of one head of cattle, change of
venue to Gillespie county ordered.
State vs. P. F. Keton, same as
above.
State vs. P. F. Keton, same as
above.
State vs. P. F. Keton, theft of
two head of cattle, same as above.
State vs. Travis Pierce, theft of
hogs, dismissed.
State vs. Mark Bair, theft of
hogs, dismissed.
State vs. Lloyd Bair, theft of
hogs over value of \$20, bond for-
feited and case continued.
State vs. Wm. Suggs, theft of
one head of cattle, verdict not
guilty.
State vs. J. D. Maurice, embaz-
zlement of \$50, verdict not guilty.
State vs. Pierre F. Keton, theft
of one head of cattle, verdict not
guilty.
State vs. Charley L. Hall, per-
jury, continued.
State vs. Charley L. Hall, same
as above.
State vs. Avery Tobey, same as
above.
State vs. N. H. Skaggs, malicious
mischief, continued.
State vs. Travis Pierce, theft of
hogs over value of \$20 and receiv-
ing and concealing property know-
ing it to be stolen over \$20 in
value, continued.
State vs. T. M. Hodge, defendant
plead guilty to simple assault and
was fined \$5 and costs.
The grand jury found 8 bills, 7
of them for misdemeanors.—Kim-
ble County Citizen.

The following is taken from the
editorial columns of the wicked
Victoria Times.
"The editor of an exchange lives
in a house between a church and
a dance hall. One night there
was a meeting at the church and
a dance in the hall and the editor
sat on the veranda and took in the
situation, jotted down the follow-
ing which he heard: Let us pray
—choose partners—O, Lord—all
salute—we beseech thee—join hand
and—draw near—circle to the left
—listen to us—first four forward
and back—as we—all pronounced—
kneel before—balance all—present
our petition—grand right and left
—for Christ's sake—see your
partners. The editor was sadden-
ed at the degeneracy of the times
and went off and joined a base-
ball club."

**Your Stomach
Distresses You**
after eating a hearty meal, and the
result is a chronic case of Indigestion,
Sour Stomach, Heartburn,
Dyspepsia, or a bilious attack.

RIPANS TABLETS
Promote Digestion, Regulate the
Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Purify
the Blood, and give a Positive Cure for
Constipation, Sick Headache, Bil-
iousness, and all other Bilious Affec-
tions. They act gently yet promptly, and
perfect digestion follows their use.
Ripans Tablets take the place of an Entire
Medicine Chest for the Sick in
every family.

Price, 50 Cents per box. At
Druggists, or by mail,
215 1/2 N. 3rd St., New York.

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, Pelts, Etc.
 Sonora, - - Texas.

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.

G. B. DUKE,
General Blacksmith,
Wheelwright and Horse Shoer.

Give me a Trial. All work Guaranteed.
 Shop on corner of Concho avenue and Poplar street, Sonora, Texas.

Hotel Accommodations in Sonora.

E. GIBBONS, of the late "Star" hotel, is temporarily located at the Max Meyer 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.

C. J. NICHOLS,
Builder and Contractor,
 Estimates Furnished on Application.

SONORA, - TEXAS.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

BUY THE "OLD RELIABLE"
ECLIPSE WIND ENGINE

Hundreds in use in Texas more than Twenty Years, and still doing better work than the slightly toys now thrown on the market at cheap prices. For estimates on your outfit, write direct to

F. F. COLLINS MFG. CO.,
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

W. B. Burnette & Bro.,

DEALERS IN

FANCY AND FAMILY GROCERIES,

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,

Confectionery and Cigars,

Apples, Irish Potatoes,
 Oranges, Sweet Potatoes,
 Lemons, Onions,
 Bananas, Cabbages.

For Cold Drinks and Ice Cream,
WE ARE STRICTLY IN IT.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. B. Burnette & Co.

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

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that all hunters, wood haulers 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.

JAS. LAMBERT,
 Foreman Dr. J. B. Taylor's ranch.

Call on Zenker & Meiers at the Favorite Saloon, when in San Angelo, take a glass of their cool beer and you will continue to call every time you chance that way. 38-11

DON'T DEFY BUT INVITE COMPETITION.

PRORANT and CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND RANCH SUPPLIES.

Write or Call on Us for Prices.

Chadbourne St.,

SAN ANGELO, 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. - April 14, 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.

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES.

Positively in Advance.

District offices..... \$10.00.
 County offices..... 10.00.
 Precinct offices (precinct No. 1)..... 5.00.
 County Commissioners..... 2.50.

The announcement rates published will be the same the week before the election as they are now.

Delays are dangerous. Let the people know you are out for office and want their vote through the columns of your county paper.

All those that announce will not be charged for having their names printed on general ticket. Candidates not announcing will be charged one-half the announcement fee to have their names appear on tickets.

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS is authorized to announce:

For District Attorney.

Eugene Cartledge, for the office of District Attorney of the 51st, Judicial district at the November election.

For District & County Clerk.

W. B. Stillman as a candidate for re-election to the office of District and County Clerk, of Sutton county.

For County Treasurer.

W. H. Cusenberry, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Sutton county, at the ensuing November election.

For Assessor.

A. J. Swearingen, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Sutton county, at the November election.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

J. L. Davis as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sutton county at the November election.

WOODFORD

(1881)

WHISKEY

is the finest article that has ever sailed over the San Angelo bars. No headache guaranteed. For sale only at the Corner Saloon. San Angelo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cusenberry on April 12, 1894, a girl.

R. Neely the sheepman, was in town Monday trading.

A. W. Mills the sheep man, was in Sonora Monday, buying supplies.

T. T. Thomason the sheepman, was in Sonora Thursday for supplies. Some of his wool has gone to market at San Angelo.

The shearing crews have been turning loose a few extra dollars in Sonora for the past few weeks which has made business a little brisker.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggists to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied upon. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at W. H. Cusenberry & Co's Drug store. Large bottle 50c. and \$1.00.

The necessity of a school for Mexican children is becoming more apparent. Steps should be taken at once in their behalf or at least as soon as the next term of the public school begins.

SELLING OUT.

We are selling out our entire stock of DRY GOODS

to leave San Angelo.

Come early or send us your order with check and you will get more goods for your money, than you ever did.

We guarantee satisfaction.

WINKLER & CO.,

Try goods, Clothing, Men's Hats, Boots & Shoes. San Angelo, Texas.

Dr. C. C. Jones, eye specialist of Philadelphia, who has been one of the leading oculists of Washington for two years is in Sonora on a short visit to his brother, Dr. H. G. Jones. Dr. Jones has sold his business in Washington and is in Texas with a view to locating in Galveston or San Antonio. He has his instruments for testing the eye and those needing the services of a first class optician should grasp the opportunity and call on Dr. C. C. Jones.

C. B. Metcalfe, proprietor of the X. Q. Z. brand of cattle, was in Sonora last week. He was down from San Angelo looking after his cattle, horse and mule interests in the Sonora country. He is well pleased with the way things have turned out. The loss being small.

James Taylor, who was charged with horse theft in Menard county about four years ago, was sentenced at the district court of Menard county this week to a term of five years in the penitentiary. The case has been appealed.

S. G. Tayloe, one of Sonora's leading lawyers, attended court at Menardville this week.

THE BLOOD is the source of health. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to keep it pure and rich. Be sure to get HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Misses Fannie and Josephine Mayer arrived home from San Antonio Tuesday.

E. W. Wall, T. B. Adams, Geo. Allison, E. R. Hill and Frank Gibbons left for El Paso. Sunday via Del Rio.

Henry Vander Stucken, of Menardville is spoken of as a probable candidate for tax assessor of Menard county.

In this issue will be seen the ad of W. B. Burnette & Bro. If you want anything in his line give him a call.

Tried and True is the verdict of people who take Hood's sarsaparilla. The good effects of this medicine are soon felt in nerve strength restored, appetite created and health given.

Hood's Pills do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try them.

Dr. C. C. Jones arrived from Philadelphia via Galveston, Monday on a visit to his brother Dr. H. G. Jones.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't run no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address the Sterling Remedy company, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

A grand ball will be given at the court house in Sonora on the 20th. San Jacinto day comes on the 21st but that being Saturday it is thought best to have the dance Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend. This being the first ball since lent it is expected to be quite a brilliant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knausenberger entertained a few friends at Highland ranch, eight miles east of Sonora Thursday night, April 12th the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. Knausenberger's birthday. The evening was delightfully spent. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Knausenberger, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hagerlund, Mr. and Mrs. G. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Jan's A. Hagerlund, Mrs. Lee, Miss Huber, Miss Alice Hagerlund; Dr. C. C. Jones of Philadelphia, Messrs. F. Vander Stucken and Mike Murphy.

Gantt & McNeese,

FURNITURE DEALERS,

Undertakers and Embalmers,

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

PAPER HANGERS,

Our PRICES are Very LOW.

Don't fail to call and see us at

617 and 619 Beauregard Avenue,

San Angelo, Texas.

In this issue will be seen the announcement of J. L. Davis, as a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff and tax collector of Sutton county. Mr. Davis offers for re-election on his merits and official conduct while holding that position for the present term and asks your support and influence for re-election.

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

Stock News.

John Allison sold to W. J. Fields 100 head of cows at \$8 a head.

O. T. Word has 1000 mutton in the Kerrville country for shipment.

O. T. Word, bought 400 dry sheep from Mr. Igo of San Antonio for \$1 a head.

E. S. Eaton, a mutton buyer of Kansas City was in the Sonora country looking after muttons this week.

Shearing is the order of the day in the Sonora Country at present, as the country correspondent would say.

C. H. Caruthers bought D. H. Covington's 12 interest in the Covington & Anderson ranch this week for \$600.

The cattlemen of the Sonora country are requested to meet at Sonora on April 21st to make arrangements for the running of grub wagons for the round ups.

G. Farmer and F. Cloudt shipped 700 head of steers and cows to the Nation last week and are preparing to ship 500 more about May 1st.

It is reported that J. M. Campbell, of Val Verde county, sold last week between 400 and 500 head of steers, fours and up, at \$14 per head.

Mark Bangh, was in from his father's ranch 10 miles below Sonora a few days ago and says that since the rain the sheep are not hard to hold. The weeds and grass are plentiful.

C. F. Adams, returned Tuesday from a trip through Edwards and the lower portion of Sutton county and says there are 50,000 mutton in the country that will be ready for shipment about May 1st. On or before June 1st, there will be another 50,000.

E. D. Lehan, representing the Kansas City Live Stock Commission company was in Sonora this week looking after business for his house. In this issue may be seen a letter of importance to Mutton Raisers, which speaks for itself. If the idea suggested meets with your approval you should meet Mr. Lehan or write to the Kansas City Live Stock Commission company of Kansas City.

C. F. Adams returned from a visit to his ranch in Edwards county Thursday where he has 6,000 mutton sheep. Mr. Adams reports that the range is green and fine in that country and that the rains of last week filled the water holes and rivers and the outlook is very encouraging. He expects to have 4000 mutton in shipping condition by May 1st.

The prices paid for North & Co's steers last week was \$17 per head and the buyer allowed to cut back 12 per cent.—Mann & Robertson have contracted for 3500 cows and 100 bulls, to be delivered at Brownwood about April 25th. They paid \$8.50 for cows and \$10 for bulls. The cattle will be shipped to the Ponca nation and held until ready for market. They were purchased of Burnam Bros, and Jack Bates of this county and A. W. Haley, of Sutton county.—Menard Enterprise.

\$5.00 Reward.

Lost from O. T. Word's ranch about April 1st, one steel gray horse 14 hands high, branded V CM on left hip. Apply to O. T. WORD.

Ship from San Angelo.

We are now prepared to furnish double deck cars in any quantity on short notice, and will furnish a special train for 10 or more cars of sheep and will see that all sheep shipments receive good service enroute to market.

M. J. Dooley,
 Agent G C & S. F. Ry.

Improved horse powers and pumping jacks and large cypress cisterns for sale at half price.

69-12. Inquire at
 Dr. J. B. Taylor's ranch.

Church Notes.

Go to church to-night to-morrow and to-morrow night.

The days having grown longer, the services begin at 8 p.m.

Come to Sunday School early, that the preaching service may begin at 11 sharp.

Preaching to-morrow both morning and evening by Rev. J. A. Wright.

Out of consideration for the sick no bell was rung on last Sunday. The same conditions may prevail tomorrow so don't wait for the bell.

The Juveniles give an entertainment tonight. By coming out you will not only encourage the children, but you will be entertained and profited.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to promote unity of feeling and Christian effort in our midst.

Murdered in Edwards County.

Emilian Gonzales, a Mexican gambler well-known in Sonora was killed and robbed of \$35 in the shearing camp at the ranch of D. C. Ker in Edwards county Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock by Albino Zdes, another Mexican. Gonzales was stabbed eight times in a frightful manner, any one of the wounds being sufficient to cause death. No one seems to have been awake when the difficulty occurred but it is supposed to have been the result of an old grudge and that the murderer sprang on Gonzales from behind and inflicted the murderous wounds without Gonzales being able to offer any defense. The body of the dead man was brought to Sonora Wednesday and buried in the Sonora grave yard Thursday. The murderer pulled out immediately after the killing and nothing has been heard of him since.

Cure for Headache.

As a cure for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most deadly habitual sick headache yields to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few can long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at W. H. Cusenberry & Co's Drug Store.

Overser J. M. Brotherton worked the San Angelo road last week and it is now in first class condition. There is a strip of five or six miles near the Brannan and Murchison pastures in Schleicher county that needs working badly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Babb, were in Sonora Thursday trading. Mr. Babb reports that the rain of last week was splendid and that the garden truck is coming fine in consequence.

E. W. Starr, killed a Mexican at his camp near Worden Bros., ranch in Edwards county last week. He surrendered to Sheriff Wheat of Edwards county and is in jail at Rock Springs.

J. M. Taylor and his son-in-law, Mr. Igo of San Antonio were in Sonora Monday. Mr. Igo reports good rains from the head of the North Llano to Kerrville.

The cheapest place.—The Pioneer Drug Store, San Angelo. 38-11

C. T. Turney and Jess Mayfield two prominent cattlemen of the Sonora country called at the RETREAT Monday.

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. 101-11.

Read the guarantee ticket in a pair of "THE BUCKSKIN BREECHES." If they rip or have any other defect you get a new pair. That's fair, isn't it?

Mayer & Hagerlund sell the celebrated Buckskin Jeans Pants 56-11

N. W. COWERT

ICE CREAMS & Co.

GOLD DRINKS,

MILK SHAKES,

FRUIT, NUTS,

CONFECTIONARY, ETC.

THE BEST IN TOWN,

OPPOSITE MAYER & HAGERLUND'S

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY,
Advertising Medium of the
Stockmen's Paradise.
Subscription \$2 a Year in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,
as second-class matter.
MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor,
Sonora, Texas. Ap 11 14, 1894.

BY THE SEA.
O stranger said, O drifting isle of foam!
O clouds of the morning, fringed with saffron
dye!
What of the day that brings my heart's de-
sire?
What of the dawn that sees my ship come hom-
e?
The gray dawn glows to a golden day,
The brown sails glist through the peary
mist,
The fisher's blue eyes has his kissed,
And his heart soars over the shining bay.
All day long on a sea of glass
The ships will come, and the ships will go,
And the breath of the salt sea breezes blow
Where the thyme smells sweet in the dry, bent
grass.
When the laden boats come back from the bay
And the west breeze red in the sunset's glow,
The tide may ebb, and the tide may flow,
But a lonely heart will have gone its way.
—S. Told in Good Words.

AT CROSS PURPOSES.
It was all Celia's fault.
If it hadn't been for her, it would
never have occurred to me to quarrel
with Jack; it would never have oc-
curred to me that any quarrel was
necessary to prove the strength of
his love. I should have taken it for
granted and been happy still.
I detest Celia.
We were so happy till she came to
stay with Jack's people and told me
I was spoiling him. Of course it was
no business of hers if I were, she ad-
mitted that, but she was so fond of
me that she felt she must speak, be-
ing older and more experienced than
I, and implore me to remember that
it wasn't only my lover I was spoiling,
but my future husband, and if I let
him have his own way in every-
thing now I should never be able to
have mine by and by when we were
married. She spoke so seriously about
it that I couldn't help being a little
impressed, though of course I
didn't let her know that, and I
couldn't have told her for the world
that I intended to act on her advice
the very first opportunity that offered.
For it was one thing to quarrel
privately with Jack, but quite an-
other to tell Celia that I was going
to do it and take her into my confi-
dence against him.
So Jack and I quarreled at the
Hornes' dance last night.
I hardly know what it was about in
the first instance, but it grew and
grew until it seemed to me there was
nothing we weren't quarreling about,
and Jack was terribly in earnest.
Though we had been engaged for
three weeks, I'd no idea he had it in
him to be so angry, and of course I
lost my head and got angry, too—
really angry—and said hard things.
And—and I told him our engage-
ment was broken off, and there must
be an end of everything between us,
and—and Jack took me at my word.
I never thought of his doing that.
"As you please," he said, speaking
quite quietly all of a sudden. We
were in the conservatory, and the
dance music in the drawing room
must have drowned the sound of our
voices half a dozen yards away. "You
wish our engagement to end, Maud?
So be it. Your letters shall be re-
turned to you tomorrow, and I will
at once leave you free to resume your
flirtation with Frank Horne."
"But, Jack!"
His face was set and white. He
never even looked at me. The music
ceased. Celia and several other dan-
cers strolled into the conservatory,
and Jack left me.
Yes, he went away and danced with
other girls, and he never spoke one
word to me or came near me again
the whole evening.
Of course I danced too. What else
could I do under the circumstances?
I danced with Frank Horne, and I
flirted with him a little—not as Jack
flirted with Molly and Kate and Ce-
lia and half a dozen more, but just
enough to show him that I could
amuse myself very well without him,
and that I wasn't taking our quarrel
to heart.
I was acting a lie, and I did it very
creditably.
Yes, Jack and I have quarreled,
and it is all Celia's fault.
Our engagement is broken off. We
have said that it is not to be an en-
gagement any more—and now—
Oh, how miserable I am!
It is a dull November afternoon,
and mamma has gone out, so I sit
alone in the firelit dining room and
think over all that happened last
night and wonder what Jack's next
move will be. Surely—surely, he can-
not mean—
He has not returned my letters yet.
Surely that is a hopeful sign.
I am still wearing the ring he gave
me. I suppose if he returns my let-
ters I shall have to—
No—no, I can't part with it. He
could not be so cruel, so unreasonable.
His letters, too—must I give them
up? I turn them over in my hand—
such a little trifle as there is, and so
very hard to read till one learns to
know the writing or to love the writ-
er—which is it—and remember the
pleasure with which I first received
them, and to draw forth which I
have often both drawn on since.
I now have two \$10 and \$15 bank-
notes in the two drafts that
Jack left me, and what a nice
writing, and how very nicely he ex-
presses—
Hark! Some one is crossing the
hall. Surely Jane won't be so fool-
ish as to show any one in here now.
In another moment "Mr. Drayton"
is announced, and Jack himself
stands before me.
"Jack!" I started to my feet, and

Patronize
Our
Advertisers.

all those treasured documents fall
rustling to the floor, but I never think
of them. Who thinks of love letters
in the presence of the writer? Jack
is here, my Jack, and—
But is he indeed my Jack?
The first glance at his face recalls
me to myself and reminds me that
he is no longer my Jack, or Jack at
all to me. I told him I wished our
engagement to end, and he remem-
bered it evidently, though I for one
brief moment have forgotten. Oh,
Jack, Jack!
He waits till the servant has left
the room, then takes a small packet
from the breast pocket of his coat
and turns to me.
"This must be my apology for dis-
turbance," he says very formally.
"I thought I had better bring it
myself for fear of accident."
"For me?" I speak vaguely, and
without offering to take it. I want
to gain time.
"Yes—your letters. I have no right
to them now!"
"How—how beautifully you have
packed them!"
He turns away with an impatient
gesture and lays them on the table.
"I need not detain you any longer
now my errand is done," he says
quietly.
"But—there is something else. Oh,
you forget!" as he looks at me ques-
tioningly. "You have returned my
letters promptly enough—how can I
thank you for such promptness—but
you forget your own. As you say, I
have no right to them now."
"You wish me to take them? Very
well."
But I do not wish him to take them
—anything but that! I want to post-
pone the moment of parting—that is
all.
"Will you be good enough to fetch
them?"
"They are here on the floor. Will
you be good enough to help me pick
them up?"
He does so without a word. To-
gether we stoop to collect them; to-
gether we lay them on the table;
together for the last time!
I bring paper and string and pro-
ceed to pack them up, while he
watches me in silence.
"I fear this will not be such a neat
parcel as yours," I say, speaking as
steadily as I can, and bending over
the table to hide my troubled face.
"You know I'm never good at this
sort of thing."
"I know," he says, and a great tear
splashes on the packet. "I'm very
sorry, but—"
"Don't bother about it," and he
lays his hand on mine suddenly. "No
need for such a fuss. Give them to
me as they are."
"What are you going to do with
them?" as he takes them from my
trembling hands.
"Put them in the fire," and he
turns to do so.
"No, no, no!" I cry, springing for-
ward and laying a detaining hand on
his arm. "Oh, don't, Jack!"
"Why not?" pausing. "You don't
want them, and I'm sure I don't."
"I do. Please give them back
to me."
"What for?"
"To keep. To remind me"—
"Of my folly?"
"Of my own. I"—
"Your folly is over and done with.
Our engagement is broken off," he
says moodily. "Better forget it ever
exists."
"I cannot do that," with an ir-
respressible little sob. "I am waiting
for those letters."
"Take them then," and he throws
them down on the table. "Keep
them to compare with Horne's, if you
like. I don't care."
"How can you insult me so? What
right have you to think me so mean,
so heartless?" I cry indignantly.
"And you cared for me once—or pre-
tended to?"
"I did care. I care now, though I
know I'm only a fool for my pains!"
"Heartless, do you say? How
can I help thinking you heart-
less after your conduct last night?"
"My conduct? And what of yours?
If I danced with Frank—and yes,
flirted with him a little, you were
flirting all the time with Celia and
Molly, and—and, there wasn't a girl
in the room that you didn't flirt with!
You know there wasn't!"
"Yes, and you should know that
there is safety in numbers," he re-
plies, fixing his dark eyes on mine
reproachfully. "But you, Maud, you
flirted with Frank all the time, and
with no one but Frank. A very dif-
ferent thing."
"And what was I to do when you
deserted me? Sit still and look mis-
erable? Thanks, not really, you
are unreasonable."
"You forget that I did not desert
you, as you call it, till after you gave
me to understand that I wasn't
wanted. You told me to go, and I
went."
"You did—on the instant!"
"And you blame me for that now?
Did you not mean me to take you
to my word?"
I look at him as he stands, very tall
and erect, on the other side of the
fireplace, his brown eyes, with a cer-
tain defiance in them, watching me
intently, and I feel thankful that at
least we are not going to part in sil-
ence. His love may not be strong
enough to stand the test of our quar-
rel, but still—he loves me. Oh, if
only—
"Did you not mean me to take you
to your word?" he repeats.

"Not like that," slowly. "You
went—oh, yes—as if you were glad
to go. I dare say you were, but you
needn't have betrayed your feelings
quite so plainly."
"I haven't the smallest intention
of betraying my feelings for your
gratification," he says, with some
warmth. "You have treated me
shamefully, but I see little use in dis-
cussing it now. I don't want to re-
proach you for jilting me. You've
done it, and that's enough."
"Jilting you! Oh, Jack!"
"Call it what you please," and he
turns away wearily. "We won't
quarrel about that. Celia was right,
I see."
"Celia?"
"Yes. She said it would only make
matters worse if I saw you. I didn't
believe her, but—"

"Celia tried to stop your coming?"
"If you like to put it in that way,
yes," with a look of surprise. "But
I thought I ought to bring those let-
ters myself, so I came."
"From a bitter sense of duty, I un-
derstand."
"Not altogether that." He hesi-
tates a moment and then adds quick-
ly: "I may as well tell you all since
I am here. I thought—that is, I
hoped—there might have been some
misunderstanding and you have said
more than you really meant. It all
seems so sudden to me, you know, for
I had not grown tired of our en-
gagement, whatever you may have
done. But since you evidently wish
to quarrel with me I won't stand in
your way. You might have trusted
me, though, as you have trusted Ce-
lia."
Celia again! I begin to hate the
sound of her name!
"Celia seems to have been unwar-
rantly busy with my affairs," I say
coldly. "I don't know, of course,
what she may or may not have told
you, but this I do know—that I have
never trusted her, and that I trust
her less than ever now."
"You are ungrateful surely. She
tried to spare you this interview."
"Had it not been for her it would
never have been necessary. But go
to her, since you'd rather take her
word than mine," passionately. "Go
to her, and tell her that she has
succeeded, thanks to my folly and
yours."
I break off, unable to speak for the
rising sobs that choke my utterance,
and turn away abruptly to the win-
dow.
"Succeeded! Celia?" he repeats,
more to himself than to me. "Maud,
what is the meaning of all this? Is it
possible that Celia misunderstood?"
"She misunderstood nothing," I
speak in a dull, expressionless way,
and without turning round. "She is
far too clever for that. It is you who
misunderstand, and I."
"What have I misunderstood? Oh,
if you won't tell me, I must go to
Celia and—"
"Yes, go to her. What are you
staying here for?"
"Nothing now," and he walks to
the door. In another instant he will
be gone.

"Can I let him go like this? No, a
thousand times, no."
"Wait," and I turn impulsively.
"You— you have forgotten some-
thing."
"Have I? And what?"
"Your ring. I have no right to it
now, as you say."
"I never said so, but"—he checks
himself. "Give it to me, then."
"Come and take it."
I cannot—I will not take it off. I
try in a feeble, purposeless sort of
way, conscious that his eyes are upon
me all the time. Then I desist and
look at him, laughing nervously.
"I can't do it, Jack. If you want
it, you must take it off yourself, and
I hold out my hand.
He takes it in silence, but he makes
no effort to remove the ring. Instead
of that he looks at me for a moment
and shakes his head.
"No, dear, I don't want it. If it is
to come off at all, you must take it."
"It seems almost a pity, doesn't
it?" I say softly, and my voice is
scarcely so steady as it might be. He
makes no reply, but passes his arm
around my waist, and his hold on my
hand tightens.
"I've got used to it, you see, and I
should miss it. May I keep it, Jack?"
"On one condition."
"And that is—"
"That you keep me too."
"Oh, Jack, how gladly!"
He is my Jack once more, and I tell
him all, my head on his shoulder.
Our quarrel is over, and we both
detest Celia. She can never come be-
tween us any more.—All the Year
Round.

Good Humor.
According to ancient theory, there
are four principal humors in the
body—blood, phlegm, cholera and mel-
ancholy. The predominance of any
one determined the temper; hence
the expression "choleric humor," etc.
A nice balance made a good com-
pound called a good humor, and a
preponderance of any a bad com-
pound called an ill or bad humor.—
New York Evening World.

Puzzled.
Little Tom K. was to have a new
father, and his grandfather, who was
to prepare his youthful mind for the
event, said, "Tom, by this time to-
morrow you'll have a new papa and
your mother will have a new name.
Tom (with bewilderment)—And
who will I be, grandpa?—New York
Advertiser.

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Cash Customers
Advertise in the
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,

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Secretary of Navy..... H. A. Herbert
Secretary of the Interior..... H. S. Smith
Secretary of Agriculture..... J. S. Morton
Attorney-General..... Richard Olney
Postmaster-General..... W. S. Bissell

STATE OFFICERS.
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Lieut.-Governor—M. M. Crain.
Comptroller—J. D. McCall.
Land Commissioner—W. L. Mc-
Gaughy.
Attorney General—C. A. Culber-
son.
Treasurer—W. B. Wortham.
Superintendent of Public In-
structions—J. M. Carlisle.

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Judge—J. W. Timmins.
Attorney—G. W. Perryman.
Clerk—W. B. Silliman.
COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge—J. M. Bell.
Attorney—L. N. Halbert.
Clerk—W. B. Silliman.
Sheriff—J. L. Davis.
Treasurer—W. H. Cusenbary.
Assessor—W. R. Rudicil.
Surveyor—John Mc Nicol
Inspector H. & A.—W. A.
Glasscock.

Commissioners.
W. A. Stewart, -- Precinct No. 1.
O. H. Wood, " " 2.
John Allison, " " 3.
H. Knauenberger, " " 4.
Justices of the Peace.
W. A. Stewart, -- Precinct No. 1.
E. B. Simmons, " " 2.

COURTS
District court is held in Sonora
on the third Monday in February
and September in each year.
County court is held on the 3rd
Monday in January, April, July
and Oct. of each year.

Commissioner's court is held on
the 2nd Monday in February, May,
August and November in each
year.
Justice court in Precinct No. 1 is
held on the fourth Monday in each
month.
Justice court in Precinct No. 2
is held on the second Monday in
each month.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
METHODIST—Rev. J. A. Wright,
Methodist minister of the Sonora
Mission will attend the following
regular appointments:
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. on second and third Sun-
days at Sonora.
First and fourth Sundays at
Ozona, Crockett county.

BAPTIST—Rev. J. W. Cunning-
ham, pastor. Services held in
Sonora on the first and second
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.

Third and fourth Sundays at
Ozona, Crockett county.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day evening at 7:30.

Union Sabbath school every
Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.
Epworth League has devotional
services every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

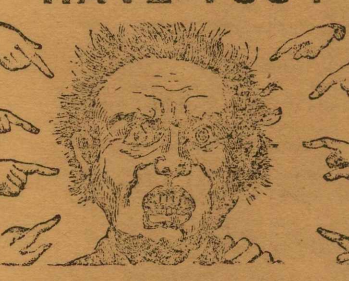
The Juvenile Aid Society will
meet on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.,
before the second Sunday.

Remember revival services will
be held on each 2nd and 4th Sun-
day evening in each month during
this conference year.
Fifty Dollars Reward
Will be paid for the arrest and
conviction of the party who re-
moved or stole our pasture gate on
the Sonora road, on the night of
Friday, April 21. The above re-
ward 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.
BERENDO STOCK CO.,
By F. B. Ewing, president and
manager. 24 tf.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
We have sold our business and
have placed books and all accounts
in the hands of S. D. Foote, for
immediate collection. We need
the money and have instructed
Mr. Foote to collect. All parties
owing us are requested to come
forward and settle at once.
99 ALEXANDER BROS.,
Sonora, Texas, June 9th, 1893.

The Galveston and Dallas
WEEKLY NEWS
To Keep Apace with the Progressive
Times Has Been
ENLARGED TO 16 PAGES.
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and views of all sides, allowing the
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