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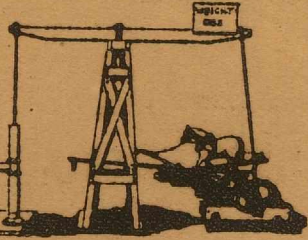
TEXAS,

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

PLENTY OF WATER

Can be had by using a Collins
horse-power and

PUMPING JACK



Easy to set up; easy to start, and easy to keep going. Recommended by all successful ranchmen. Use no other. For prices on your entire outfit write direct to the manufacturers.

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

San Antonio & Aransas Pass R'way.

Farmers, Stockmen and Wool Growers,

Will send 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.

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
freight, to Galveston,
St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Etc.

H. MICHELSEN,
Commercial Agent.

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 Society
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.

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A. A. GREEN, Jr., Manager.

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District Agent,

W. A. WRIGHT,

Attorney-at-Law,
San Angelo, Tex.

Office over Bakers' Hardware Store.

D. D. WALLACE,

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.
Office at W. S. Cunningshams.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

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Will practice in the District and
other courts of this and adjoining
counties.

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Will practice in all Courts.
Office at Court House. 53

W. HAINES, PRACTICAL TINNER.

GALVANIZED TANKS AND FLUES
A SPECIALTY.

Sonora, Texas.

Horse Pasture!

I have a one section horse
pasture, situated about
300 yards from the Court
House, with abundance of
water and grass. Charges
10 cents a day; 50 cents a
week, and \$2 a month.
STEVE MURPHY.

SONORA & SAN ANGELO

Stage and Express Line,

J. R. HOLMAN, Pro.

Single Trip \$5 Round Trip \$8.

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

Express parcels carried at a low
rate and satisfaction guaranteed.

J. A. TAYLOR,
Agent, Sonora.

R. E. HARRIS & BRO, Agent
San Angelo.

If you feel weak
and all worn out take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Come to Sunday School to-mor-
row.

HAPPY C. JOLLIER.

How He Was Relieved of Ennui by Re-
lieving the Less Fortunate.

Cheerful Jollier threw down his
paper as he sat in the lounging room
of the Sturtevant House and yawned.
He has an income of \$10,000 a year
and has exhausted the conventional
lines of amusement. Cheerful shoved
his hands deep into his trousers pocket
and looked out on Broadway.
It was evening, and the lamps were
lit. Theaters blazed with incan-
descent lights. A great throng filled
Broadway. In the crowd was a
woman staggering along under a
huge basket of clothes. She stum-
bled, and a pile of clean linen fell
upon the dirty walk. Cheerful for-
got his ennui, his hands left his pocket,
and while the tears were still
coursing down the old woman's
cheeks he was placing the soiled lin-
en back in the basket.

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed the woman,
struggling between grief and deli-
ght, "it's not for the likes o' ye to
be!"

"Tut, tut, madam," said Cheerful.
"I'm 21. I know what I'm doing.
Here, you get into this hack. Tell
the driver to take you home. Now,
goodby, old lady. Shake."

They shook, and a piece of green
paper was left in her hand. This in-
cident pleased Cheerful very much.
He went back into the hotel and
shook with laughter like a bowl of
jelly.

"By all the inns of laughter, I'd
like to have her photograph when
she sees the figures on that frog-
skin," he muttered as he walked into
the barroom and drank a Manhattan
cocktail. He placed a \$2 note on the
bar and took his change in nickels
and cents. Then he started out to
have some fun. He walked leisurely
down Broadway to Twenty-third
street, thence to Third avenue and
Houston street. There is a bakery
near this point, and standing on the
grating looking with hungry eyes at
the sweets in the window were three
little girls. They shrank away when
he approached, but when he smiled
they all returned.

"I wish I had a bite o' dat big mo-
lasses cake, May," said one. "I likes
dat kind o' cake 'cause it chaws easy."
"You kin have all yer old lasses
cake fer all o' me," was the reply.
"But just gimme one o' dem sugar
cakes. Yum, yum!"

"What kind do you like?" asked
Cheerful of the smallest child in the
group as she stood with flattened
nose against the window pane. Her
wistful eyes were turned timidly up
to the merry face above as she re-
plied:

"I—I-I—dunno, sir. Emmy o'
them is good enough fer me."

"Well, we'll all go in," said Cheer-
ful.

So they all filed in and ranged
themselves in front of the counter.
"We ain't got no money, mister,"
said the little one anxiously.

"I know it, but order what you
want."

They loaded up with every kind of
cake in sight, and when Cheerful
paid he found the bill amounted to
the enormous sum of 35 cents. But
he looked down into the shining
countenances, the dancing eyes, the
flushed faces; he heard the whis-
pered words and saw the sidelong
glances of admiration at himself. A
genial glow suffused him as he
gravely shook hands with the waifs
and resumed his walk, muttering to
himself:

"I'm the greatest jollier in Ameri-
ca. The governor had an inspira-
tion amounting to genius when he
named me."—New York Advertiser.

Petroleum For War Vessels.

The time has come for a new de-
parture in fuel. Petroleum oil ought
to be used. It is perhaps more ex-
pensive than coal, but an ironclad
can carry with oil 10 or 12 days' fuel
where she could with coal carry only
four or five days' fuel. Moreover,
the use of petroleum would enable
our war vessels to replenish their
supply of fuel at sea, a thing impos-
sible with coal, from the difficulty of
handling. Ocean battles cannot be
fought by so-called battleships. They
cannot go far from their base for
want of fuel endurance. These bat-
tles will be fought by ocean cruisers,
which, if carrying a powerful gun
besides quick firing guns, will give a
good account of many so-called bat-
tleships, such as those of the Camper-
down and Inflexible type.—Philadel-
phia Ledger.

A Solicitous Friend.

"Can you let me have \$3 today,
Blossfield?"
"Well, Blossfield, I'm a little afraid
to let you have any of the \$3 bills I
have now. They have all been in cir-
culation quite a while and are not as
clean as when they left the cash fac-
tory. Doctors and scientists say that
bank notes are regular breeding
grounds for microbes. I'd hate to be
the means of leading you up with
bacteria, you know, and giving you
a job lot of diseases. When I get a
brand new \$3 bill, I'll let you know."
—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Very True.

Florence Five-year-old was talking
about the burglars and expressing her
indifference to their depredations.
"They can't get my bracelet any-
how," she said.
"Why not?" asked her mother.
"Cause it's lost," she replied, "and
what does a burglar want of a lost
bracelet?"—Detroit Free Press.

THE BAHIS OF PERSIA.

They Are Persecuted Almost Unto Martyr-
dom For Their Religious Views.

Said a gentleman who has traveled
extensively in Persia: "The 16th of
May is a day of sorrow to thousands
of the inhabitants of the land of Cy-
rus. There is a comparatively new
sect in that country that believe
they will supplant all others. They
are known as the Bahis. These pec-
uliar people claim that on the 16th
of May, in some year unknown, God
became a man in the person of Be-
ha Allah, who left the human body
and ascended to heaven after pray-
ing his people to prepare themselves
for a better and perfect life and to
do everything that would build up
the temporal man and ennoble this
life. It was the son of this prophet
who thus related his father's death.
The followers of Beha are called Be-
his. They admit that Jesus and Mo-
hammed and Moses were great
prophets. They maintain that God
has inaugurated a new era and that
it began with the advent of Beha
and Ali Mohammed. The origin of
the belief is Persianic. A new Imam
is to arise. With his rising will
come peace to all men. There will
be more happiness in the world,
more charity, more honesty among
men.

Seventy-five years ago marked
the advent of Ali Mohammed. He
went abroad in Persia proclaiming
himself a prophet. The new sect
has been persecuted with violence.
They have suffered in degree equally
as terrible as that undergone in the
days of martyrdom. They have de-
served it as little too. The Bible or
creed of this new sect is called the
Bayan. In no way does it conflict
with the established rule of any gov-
ernment. It lacks among its ad-
herents one thing which has been
deemed essential to the success of re-
ligious teaching. They are not or-
thodox. The Bayan teaches that
there is no hell, except in unbelief,
and that to believe is heaven—para-
dise. It claims the mission of the
Old and New Testament and the Ko-
ran to have been fulfilled and there-
fore useless in the present day. It
holds that the human intellect has
developed and is able to receive a
better creed, a stronger religion
and a better one.

This new religion is patterned af-
ter the Mohammedan religion more
than any other. However, the rita-
lism has undergone some decided
changes. In the last month of the
year a fast is ordered, and only chil-
dren, travelers and women in trav-
ail are exempt from the observance.
There is one thing about this new
sect which deserves consideration
and support. A higher status is
placed on women. No veil is required
when the female desires to appear in
public celebrations. The Bahis in-
sists on charity and demand brother-
ly love. Begging is prohibited, and
efforts are made by those in high
station and affluence to assist their
inferiors to rise by labor and inde-
pendence above the role of mendic-
ants. They believe in a millenni-
um and hope for its inauguration.
They hope to obtain it strictly by re-
ligious means. The Bayan is strong-
ly opposed to ignorance and super-
stition. Articular confession they
consider unpardonable and do not
allow it. They reject slavery and
the outward distinction of dress.
They believe that God alone knows
their state after death."—New Or-
leans Picayune.

A Serious Case.

Customer—My watch won't go.
Jeweler (examining it)—My! my!
Have you been in a railroad collision?
Customer (surprised)—Why, no.
Jeweler (solemnly)—When you in-
dress, you should not throw your vest
on the floor when your watch is in
the pocket.

Customer (thoughtfully)—I never
do. I have been exceedingly careful
with that watch. Don't know how
it got hurt. How long will it take to
fix it.

Jeweler (after another examina-
tion)—You'd better leave it here at
least a week, but if you can get along
without it I would advise two weeks.

Customer—Very well. Do it up
right. Good day.

Jeweler (to assistant)—Hans, blow
that speck of dust off this wheel as I
charge up \$5 for repairs.—Good News.

Merely an Optical Delusion.

A very tall man was sitting in the
front seat in the orchestra, much to
the annoyance of those behind him,
whose view of the stage was thus cut
off. Finally one of the sufferers sev-
eral rows of seats in the rear called
out, "Somebody make that man in
the front row sit down." After this
request had been repeated several
times "the tall man" became exas-
perated and slowly stood up and
looked around to ascertain who was
making "reference to allusion." The
audience, exclaimed, "Great Scott!
now the long legged shanghai has
got up on the seat."—Texas Siftings.

The Blankville Mandolin Quartet.

In a small town in New York state
a lady engaged for her recreation the
services of the Blankville Mandolin
quartet. Upon the stated day these
dainties appeared on the scene with
banjos.
"Why," cried the mistress of the
house, "I engaged the quartet, you
say."
"Yassirly," said the quartet lead-
er, "—Halt!"

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, Ill

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.

Also a Choice Selection of Jewelry.

Prescriptions carefully Compounded

Open at all Hours.

At the Postoffice, Sonora.

FAVORITE SALOON.

W. P. BAKER & CO., Proprietors.

DEALERS IN

BEER, TOBACCO & CIGARS,

ICE GOLD KEG BEER FIVE CENTS A GLASS.

Sonora,

Texas.

C. F. ADAMS & CO.,

General Agents for the sale of

Or Trading in

Stock and Ranch Property.

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. May 12, 1894.

"Praise ye the Lord from whom
all blessings flow."

The Austin regatta promises to
be the greatest aquatic event in
America this year.

Congressman Breckinridge of
Kentucky, has been again ad-
mitted to church membership.

Never put off till tomorrow what
you can do to day. Strikes the
investor of yesterday as containing
more truth than poetry.

The republican party may be
victorious in 1896, but they will
have to be led by better material
than Benj. Harrison.

The Conservative party in Eng-
land blame the present hard times
in that country, on the Liberal
who are in power. This is a par-
allel case with the situation in
America.

Culbertson, Cochran, Lanham
and Reagan, can singly talk the
arm of the people and are making
the best time at it they can. Mc-
Call says nothing but we doubt not
that he has plenty of wood cut.

Semi-centennial Reagan will be a
candidate for governor of this
great state in opposition to the
united democracy. It looks as if
the Fort Worth Gazette will back
him.

It has frequently been stated
that the Devil's River country is
close to the 'lower regions,' if such
statements are true the fires down
there are liable to be extinguished
by the rain soaking through the
roof.

Several hundred men calling
themselves the Texas Industrial
army organized at Houston last
week. They intend marching
"on to Washington." We didn't
know that free wool would hurt all
parts of the state so quickly.

The candidates for the senate
and congress express their views
on free silver but never say a word
about free wool. West Texas
wants to know how they stand on
wool a big sight more than what
they think about silver.

J. H. Reagan of Val Verde
county, was convicted in the U. S.
court at El Paso for smuggling
horses from Mexico. He is evi-
dently a true disciple of his illus-
trious namesake of pay-for-no-
work railroad commission fame.
One believed in free horses; the
other believes in free silver.

We would not say anything
about it having rained in the Sono-
ra country this week if it was not
for the reports that are in the east
relative to the condition of this
country. It has been raining for
two days steadily and is still at it.
It is a root soaker and a gully
washer and is the heaviest rain
we have had in this country for
twelve months.

Gov. Hogg has issued an address
asking the unemployed of Texas
not take part with agitators who
may endeavor to invite them in-
to making a march "on to Wash-
ington." He says: "Of all the
chimerical schemes, patriotic
steps or foolish freaks in to which
the Americans have ever been al-
lured, this 'national tramp' is the
most pitiable and inexcusable."

Senator Hill of New York, in
the democratic caucus, laid special
stress on the fact that after all the
free raw material talk, wool has
been selected as the only sacrifice.
It strikes us as strange that the
senators from other states had
concessions made them and that
the Texas senators could do nothing
to protect one of the principal
industries of their great state.
Are the Texas senators giants or
pickaninnies?

"Hard is thy heart, my pretty maid."
"Oh, that is my corset, sir," she said.
—Life.

Advice to Sheepmen.

Sheep raisers will make a great
mistake if they send in inferior
and common sheep during the
next sixty days. Such sheep are
not wanted at any price. If they
are not fat enough for slaughter-
use, then about the only outlet is
through feeders, and the demand
from this source is remarkably
light. Better keep them at home
than to sacrifice them on a market
that will lose money. Texas is
getting ready to break loose and
may soon expect a flood of the
commonest sheep ever shipped
from that state. Sheep in South-
western Texas are in the poorest
condition for years. Thousands
are too weak to stand a drive
to a shipping point and those
which can be shipped will be sent
out as soon as cars can be procured.
The protracted drought in
that section has dried up the range
completely and sheepmen feel
badly discouraged. In the Sotol
country most of the sheep are in
pretty fair condition but it is said
that 25,000 is a large enough esti-
mate to cover all the fat sheep
available in all of Southwestern
Texas. Dealers here are at a loss
to know what will be done with
the inferior Texas sheep that will
be thrown on the market within
the next two months.—Chicago
Drover's Journal.

Boston Wool Market.

There is no material change in
the Boston wool market except
that there seems to have been
somewhat less inquiry this week
than during the previous week.
Prices, however, remain firm and
practically unchanged except it be
in a few instances where the ex-
treme scarcity of a delaine or a
combing has caused those, who
through necessity have been obli-
ged to use them to pay slightly bet-
ter prices.

A clearing up business has been
done in Texas wools this week,
several small sales of old wools
having occurred. We note one
sale of 50,000 fine spring on a clean
basis of 36 cents and another of
24,000 fine fall on a basis of 30
cents, scoured. These sales close
out most of what remains of Texas
wools. Our reports from Laredo
and Marfa show that the spring
sales have already opened at those
points and that the Callahan and
the Marfa clips have been sold,
the price reported being 8 cents.
At Marfa prices are said to range
from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents, the latter
being an extreme figure.

Dun's Review says: "Another
point of encouragement is the
heavy buying of wool, amounting
to 6,492,000 pounds for the week
at three chief markets, against
4,661,000 last year, and in April
sales were 21,838,955 lbs against
16,998,950 last year. As these
sales have for years been in steady
relation to the entire consumption
of wool, it is fair to infer that, in
spite of the stoppage of some im-
portant works, and in spite of un-
certainties as to labor and as to
legislation, consumption will con-
tinue large for some weeks at least.
Wool averages for 104 grades only
15 3 cents and figures given else-
where indicate that more than
100,000,000 pounds of old wool
still remains in the country, main-
ly in the hands of farmers."

Foster's Weather.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 5.—My
last bulletin gave forecasts of the
storm wave to cross the continent
from May 9 to 13, and the next
will reach the Pacific coast about
the 14th, cross the Western moun-
tains by close of 15th, the great
central valleys from 16th to 18th
and the Eastern states about the
19th.
May is usually a quiet weather
month, but this year it will assume
the role of March, and much blis-
tery weather will be experienced.
This storm wave will continue this
unusual weather, and a larger
number of electrical disturbances
than usual may be expected. This
disturbance will also inaugurate
the cooler half of the month, the
temperature of which will average
about as much below the normal
as the first half will average above.
The warm wave will cross the
Western mountains about the 14th
and the cool wave will begin about
the 17th.

Bladen Ramsey of Del Rio, was
convicted of smuggling cattle and
confinement to 18 months in the
Brooklyn penitentiary, in the U.
S. district court at El Paso on
May 3rd.

Wool Proposition.

A Washington special of May
8th says: The proposition of the
woolen manufacturers to the senate
committee on the wool tariff, con-
cerning which there has been so
much speculation is as follows:
"The McKinley tariff to remain
untouched till January 1, 1895,
then a reduction of 10 per cent to
be made, followed annually by a
similar reduction until absolute
free trade conditions are reached."
This schedule has, it is under-
stood, been submitted to the New
England manufacturers by the
democratic woolen manufacturers
and they have agreed to it and it
is claimed that virtually all the
woolen manufacturers have signed
the petition. Several prominent
Rhode Island manufacturers were
in Washington last week and urged
the committee to adopt this sched-
ule. It is alleged that the commit-
tee was favorably impressed
with the proposition for the settle-
ment of the wool tariff. The
democratic manufacturers say that
this would start the mills up im-
mediately and enable manufactur-
ers to make preparations for the
reductions in the tariff in a way
that would not disturb trade seri-
ously.

Shepherd Life in Sunny Italy.

In the annual report of the
United States Commissioner of
Labor may be found the following
summary of shepherd life in sunny
Italy. We give it a reprint for the
benefit of free traders, who would
place our American shepherds up-
on the same footing:
Condition—Lives in a haystack-
like hovel; leads a solitary life;
cannot read; possesses but a slight
degree of intelligence.
Diet—Breakfast, black bread,
oil, water; dinner, black bread, oil,
water; supper, black bread, oil,
water. This meager and monotonous
diet is varied at infrequent
intervals by a very small piece of
bacon, salt pork or macaroni, an
onion or a little funnochio; on
great feast days by a little wine.
Earnings at 7 cents a day, \$25.55.
Cost of living for the year—
Bread \$14.60; oil \$4.47; other food
supplies, \$1.82; clothing, \$4.66.
Expenditures, \$25.55.
Earnings, \$25.55.

O. T. Word the well known
Sutton county sheepman was here
last week for the purpose of get-
ting freight rates for the shipment
of 6,000 muttons to the Chicago
market. Mr. Word will drive his
sheep to Kerrville and ship from
that point. During the past year
he has bought about 6,000 head
of sheep at prices ranging from 65
cts to \$1.20 per head. Says this sam-
ple class of sheep were selling two
years ago at \$2.50 to 3 per head.
He recently sold his last spring's
wool clip, amounting to 81,000
pounds, at San Angelo, which net-
ted him about 7 cents per pound.
Says his clip will amount to 100,
000 pounds this spring. While he
sheared more sheep this year than
last, still they did not shear more
than from three to five pounds per
head. Last year the same class of
sheep sheared on an average 6 1/4
pounds per head. The reason for
this falling off is because his sheep
this year have been running on
sotol, and the blades of the sotol
plant pull the wool off the neck
and shoulders as the sheep run
through it. Mr. Word says the
sheepmen have had a hard time of
it, still he thinks there will be
money in sheep as soon as the
tariff question is settled. In his
opinion congress will fail to pass
the so called Wilson bill, and in
that event he expects to see a
sharp advance in both sheep and
wool. However he is running his
sheep dry now and will not breed
again until the tariff question is
settled. Formerly he raised from
2,000 to 3,000 lambs each year.
About 25,000 muttons are now
ready to go to market from his
section. Reports it very dry in his
part of the state and the question
of grass and stock water is getting
to be a serious matter among many
ranchmen. Mr. Word thinks that
now is the time for sheepmen to
organize and he would like to see
the annual meeting of the wool
growers association held at some
central point this year and believe
a large number of sheepmen could
be induced to attend.—San Antonio
Stockman.

The overhauling by an expert of
the accounts of Merrill, the ab-
sconding El Paso collector, show a
deficit of more than \$20,000 and
that the stealage has been going
on for the last four years.

Important to Mutton Raisers.

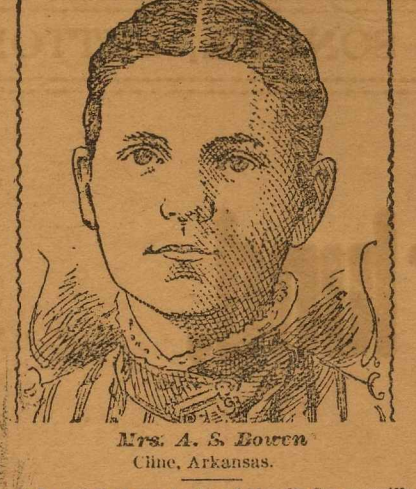
Office of Kansas City Live Stock
Commission Company,
Kansas City, April 2, 1894.
Dear sir:—As we are giving the
sheep and mutton trade particular
attention this year and desiring to
help sheep owners who want to
market their sheep this season realize
the most money possible, for what
they want to sell, 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 prop-
erly 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,
farther 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.
P. S.—Mr. E. D. Lehan will
represent us in your section and
look after any shipments you in-
tend making to this market. Please
advise him at Sonora, Texas or
write us at Kansas City.

An Odd Collection.
A man in Colorado has a quaint
collection of bottles. It is divided
into two sections. Section one is
large. Section two is not. Sec-
tion one contains hundreds of bot-
tles, the contents of which his wife
swallowed hoping to find relief
from her physical sufferings. Sec-
tion two contains a few bottles that
once were filled with Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. It was this
potent remedy that gave the suffer-
ing wife her health again. It cures
all irregularities, internal inflam-
mation and ulceration, displace-
ments and kindred troubles. It
has done more to relieve the suffer-
ings of women than any other
medicine known to science.

Pile tumors, rupture and fistulae,
radically cured by improved meth-
ods. Book, 10 cents in stamps.
World's Dispensary Medical Asso-
ciation, Buffalo, N. Y.
Grand Junction, Col., May 6.—
The Utah Colorado sheep war is
on in earnest and serious results
may follow. J. F. Reed's herd of
800 sheep has been slaughtered by
indignant Colorado cattlemen.
Shots were exchanged and Reed is
missing and it is feared he may
have been killed.
Sheriff Shield of San Angelo
arrested Chas. Gardner at El Paso
Monday. Gardner is charged with
having murdered a Mexican on his
farm in Tom Green county 14
years ago. He is a brother to Alec
Gardner.
Come to Sunday School to-mor-
row.

Hood's Has Merit If You Want

One Bottle Convinced Con-
tinue Use CURED
Mip Disease, Sciatic Rheumatism,
Eczema.



Mrs. A. S. Downe
Clino, Arkansas.

"I read that one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla
would convince me of its merits, and I have
found this statement to be strictly true."
"Some two years ago two ulcers appeared on
my hip, which, after being sore a long time,
broke and discharged. I also was attacked with
sciatic rheumatism, my leg being drawn so that
I could hardly get around the house. I hardly
knew what a good night's rest was. The hip
trouble caused me great trouble and annoyance,
and eczema appeared on my hands. Naturally
I began to run down, was weak and low spir-
ited. The physician told me my hip would have
to be operated upon before I would get any better.
At last I decided to take one bottle of Hood's
Sarsaparilla. In three weeks my rheumatism
entirely disappeared and I found that
"I Was of the Cash."

This was very encouraging, and I found that
I could sleep well at night. My health steadily
improved, and of course, I continued taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla. My hip has been restored
to good condition, the ulcers have stopped dis-
charging and healed up. I am able for the first
time in three years to do my own housework,
and can walk two miles without trouble. I have
no symptoms of rheumatism; that tired feeling
has entirely left me. My neighbors say I look
better than for many years.
I do earnestly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla
to all sufferers, especially those afflicted with
"Impure Blood." Mrs. A. S. DOWNE, Clino, Ark.
Hood's Pills cure liver bilis, con-
stipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.
The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly
Gazette Until January 1,
1895, for Only 50 cents.

The Semi-Weekly Gazette is is-
sued on Tuesday and Friday of
each week.
It is an eight-page paper, seven
columns to the page, printed in
clear type and on good paper.
It is easy to read.
It is the best paper printed in
the South, without exception.
Its platform is the platform of
the organized Democracy of Texas,
on which the present state admin-
istration was elected.
It is for free coinage of silver at
a ratio of 16 to 1.
For an income tax.
For pension reform.
For a repeal of the state bank
tax.
For the election of United States
senators by popular vote.
For an effective railroad com-
mission.
For the right of the majority of
the Democratic party to announce
its platform.
Against the effort of a national
administration elected by Demo-
cratic votes to perpetuate a Re-
publican financial policy.
Against the control of national
finances by a plutocracy of eastern
wealth, no matter what political
game it assumes for selfish pur-
poses.
Against mugwumpery.
Against the maintenance of Re-
publicans in office by a Democratic
administration.
Against star chamber politics.
The coming campaign will be
full of interest to the people of
Texas. A United States senator,
congressman, and a state ticket are
to be chosen. The Semi-Weekly
Gazette will give its readers all
the news relating to the campaign
without bias.
To the sender of a club of five
under the above offer a copy of the
paper will be sent free until Jan.
1, 1895.
Remit by postal note or money
order.
Send for sample copy.
Address
THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE,
Fort Worth, Texas.

A Nest Building Fish.
One of the queerest denizens of the
deep, and one which could very ap-
propriately be called an ichthyologist's won-
der, is the gouramis, the famous nest
building fish of the oriental seas.
These fish are very plentiful in the
waters of Cochin China, Java, Su-
matra and Borneo. At the breeding
time they pair off like birds, and selecting
a favorable spot in shallow water
among aquatic plants and grasses
build large spherical nests of floating
weeds and plaster them over with
mud. The broad, flat fins used in
this last operation are attached to
the abdomen and are wholly different
from anything in the fin line known
to naturalists. The full grown fe-
male gouramis is 6 feet long and
weighs 110 pounds. The eggs of this
queer fish, which are deposited in the
mud plastered nest, number from 800
to 1,000.—St. Louis Republic.

A Shrewd Preacher.
A preacher advocating the support
of a charitable object prefaced the
circulation of the boxes with this ad-
dress:
"From the great sympathy I have
witnessed in your countenances, there
is only one thing I am afraid of—that
some of you may feel inclined to give
too much. Now, it is my duty to in-
form you that justice should always
be a prior virtue to generosity, there-
fore I wish to have it thoroughly
understood that no person will think
of putting anything into the box who
cannot pay his debts."
The result was an overflowing col-
lection.—London Tit-Bits.

Jack Tar and His Money.
Sailors are almost the only class of
workmen who have considerable
sums of money to spend on payday.
A jolly tar was buying a watch. The
price was \$40. Jack bought the watch
without any higgling and carelessly
threw down a \$20 bill. The jeweler
pointed out the deficiency.
"Oh!" was the remark. "I didn't
know I had that. I'm so 'auch in.'"
And he fished another bill out of a
greasy wallet and threw it on the
showcase. It was a \$50 bill.—Jewel-
ers' Circular.

Method In His Madness.
Mrs. Wickwire—What is the use of
standing there and calling the stove
names? That won't make the fire
burn any better.
Mr. Wickwire—I thought that may-
be if I could insult the blamed thing
it would get hot about it.—Indian-
apolis Journal.

Sponge Cake.
"Do you call this sponge cake?
Why, it's as hard as can be."
"Yes, mum. That's the way a
sponge is before it's wet. Soak it in
your tea, mum."—London Punch.

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

RIPANS TABLETS
Promote Digestion, Regularize the
Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Purify
the Blood, and give Positive Care for
Constipation, Sick Headaches, Bil-
iousness, and all other Diseases arising
from a disordered condition of the Liver and
Stomach. They act gently yet promptly, and
perfect digestion follows their use.
Ripans Tablets take the place of an Entire
Medicine Chest, and
should be kept for use in
every family.
Price, 50 Cents a box. At
RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
16 GRACE ST., NEW YORK.

A CHLOROFORM EX-

Why the Result Was
Proportionate
"Your notice of
chloroform in 18
experience in my
graduate life. One evening
uary, 1851, I went into a
shop and ordered some photographic
chemicals to be sent to my rooms
hard by. I was lodging on the Pa-
rade. Seeing an ounce bottle of
chloroform on the counter I bought
it out of curiosity and took it away
with me, leaving the chemicals to
follow. In my own rooms, seated
in an armchair, I put four drops on
my handkerchief, and carefully
plugging the bottle on the table some
distance from me I sniffed the hand-
kerchief.

"A pleasant sensation and a sing-
ing in my ears was the only result.
So, shortly afterward, I counted out
eight drops and acted as before.
The next thing I remember is find-
ing myself on the floor on my back,
my dress undone, my face, etc.,
dripping with cold water and hear-
ing a voice. 'He's coming to, I do
believe.' Yes, it was so. I came to,
after having been unconscious 2 1/2
hours. Next day my doctor, when
out with the foxhounds, was greeted
with: 'Hello, doctor! So you raised
a man from the dead last night?'
'You may well say that,' was the re-
ply, 'for I had given up all hopes.'

"I was very puzzled to account for
the effect of my carefully measured
dose. All I could gather from the
servant was that she brought me up
spurred from the chemist, and seeing
me asleep tried to wake me, then,
finding I was dead, ran down into the
shop calling out, 'Mr. M. is dead.'
Two Trinity men were in the shop.
One went on to the 6 p. m. chapel,
telling every one of my sudden
death. The other, after a glance at
me, kindly called in Dr. C. Some
time afterward the mystery was
cleared up.

"The 'slavery' gave warning, and
the day she left she made the follow-
ing confession:
"You remember that night you
were nearly dead, sir? Well, you
know, sir, I thought you had faint-
ed, and I see the bottle on the table
and thought it was salts, so I took
out the stopper and held it to your
nose, but as it didn't do no good I
poured a lot of it out into my hand
and rubbed it all over your nose and
mouth."

"I told my doctor the story. He
replied, 'Well, my dear fellow, all I
can say is this, if you ever have to
undergo an operation, tell your fam-
ily doctor that you can take chloro-
form.' Thank God, that necessity
has never arisen."—London News.

Leap Year Privileges.
Why is it that ladies are permitted
to propose in leap year? Here is the
answer:
It appears that in the year 1288 a
statute was published by the Scotch
parliament, ordaining that during the
reign of "Her Most Blessed Majesty
Margaret" every maiden and lady of
high and low estate should have li-
cense to speak to the man she liked.
If he refused to take her to be his
wife, she should have the privilege of
fining him £100 or less, according to
his estate, unless he could make it
appear that he was betrothed to
another woman, in which case he would
be free to refuse. After the death of
Margaret the women of Scotland be-
came clamorous for their privileges,
and to appease them another act of
parliament allowing them to propose
every fourth year was passed.—Pall
Mall Gazette.

A Comfort to Each Other.
A delicious story of "damnable it-
eration" comes by way of the English
parish curate, a route which good
stories often take. He was visiting a
poor old couple who were sitting to-
gether over the fire. The old man
was very grumbling and discontent-
ed. The curate said that "he ought
to be more grateful to God for having
preserved them through such a length
of years to be a comfort to each other."
"Now, look here, mister," burst
out the old man, "she sits 'ere and
I sits there from morning till night
all the blessed day long, till I ates
the very sight of her."—New York
Times.

The Mississippi.
Generally speaking, the slope of
rivers flowing into the Mississippi
from the east is, on the average,
about three inches per mile. Those
entering it from the west have an av-
erage descent of about six inches per
mile. The average descent per mile
of the Missouri after it leaves the
mountains is reckoned about a foot;
the Des Moines, from its source to its
conjunction with the Mississippi,
about 7.3 inches. The entire length
of the Ohio shows a fall of even five
inches. The Mississippi, from the
mouth of the Ohio to the gulf, has a
fall of about 2 1/2 inches.—Boston
Globe.

The Helvetic Ladies.
The most celebrated warlike wom-
en among the ancients, apart from
the fabled amazons, were the Hel-
vetian ladies. Caesar praises highly
their military achievements. In more
than one instance the legions of Rome
turned their backs on the fair ones
of Switzerland. During the Crusades
women often performed the most ro-
mantic and chivalrous deeds, dying
cheerfully by the sides of their lovers
and husbands.—New York Journal.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers.

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, Peans, 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.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

BUY THE "OLD RELIABLE"

ECLIPSE



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

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

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 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.

C. J. NICHOLS, Builder and Contractor,

Estimates Furnished on Application.

SONORA, - 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.

J. A. RUDICIL,

House 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, Texas, as second-class matter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS, MAY 12, 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 & Brant'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 1st Judicial District at the November election.

For District & County Clerk.

W. B. Silliman as a candidate for reelection to the office of District and County Clerk, of Sutton county.

For County Treasurer.

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

For Assessor.

A. J. Sweeney, 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 reelection to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sutton county at the November election.

J. P. McConnell as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sutton county at the November election.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Subj. State of Texas, vs. J. P. Peppers, Sheriff of the Honorable District Court of Kinney county, on the 12th day of April 1894, by the clerk thereof, in the case of J. P. Peppers, versus W. J. Gladis No. 109, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1894, it being the fifth day of said month, before the court house door of said Sutton county, in the town of Sonora, the following described real estate to wit: Survey No. 23, Block B. Original grantee H. K. & W. T. R. Co. The same being abstract No. 356, certificate 114 and situated in Sutton Co., Tex.

Levied on as the property of W. J. Gladis to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$10.00 in favor of J. P. Peppers, and cost of suit. Said costs amounting to the sum of \$67.53.

Given under my hand, this 5th day of May, 1894.

J. L. DAVIS,
Sheriff, Sutton County, Texas.

BEAUCHAMP KILLING.

Frank W. Roberts, of Sherwood arrived in San Angelo on Sunday the 6th instant and reported that on the evening of the 5th, 25 miles west of Sherwood, Charles Beauchamp, a prominent sheepman, was shot and instantly killed by C. O. and Jeff Woodward, father and son. The difficulty originated over the refusal of deceased to remove a herd of sheep from some land over which he claimed Woodward had no control.

The parties met on the range and the shooting began. Sam Oglesby was in a buggy with Beauchamp at the time. The horses took fright and in making a short turn threw Oglesby out. As the team ran the second firing occurred, one of the shots taking effect in Beauchamp's abdomen. After Beauchamp had succeeded in reinventing up his team he drove back to Oglesby and said to him: "I am done for, but I think you can save your life. Crawl up. Handing the reins to Oglesby Beauchamp fell to the bed of the buggy and expired.

Warrants are out for the Woodwards, charged with the killing of Beauchamp. A strong posse left in pursuit of the men. C. O. Woodward's family lives at Balingier and he is a brother of district judge Jesse O. Woodward of Coleman.

The Woodwards were arrested Sunday morning by Sheriff Elliott near where they killed Beauchamp. They will have their examining trial at San Angelo.

I played croquet last night with May. But in an awkward sort of way. My foot upon the ball-I put. I've now a ball upon my foot.

Assignee's Notice.

All persons indebted to the Sutton County Bank will be expected to settle by June 1st as longer indulgence cannot be given. Costs of suit will be added after that time.

R. W. Callahan,
Assignee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Babb were in Sonora from their ranch Monday where they have one of the finest vegetable gardens in the country.

"Don't Tobacco Spoil 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 get rid of his 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.

N. W. Cowert has moved his ice cream parlor to the bank building where he will be pleased to serve you.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Piles, Sore Throat, Chapped Lips, Itchings, Corns, and all Skin Affections, 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. H. Cusenberry & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer returned from San Antonio Monday, where Mrs. Mayer has been spending the winter. They left for the Middle Valley ranch Wednesday.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the ailments claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed. Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them, and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at W. H. Cusenberry & Co.'s Drug Store.

If we had known that the clerk of the weather was only waiting for our order we would have sent him in

E. M. Kirkland the sheepman was in town Thursday for supplies

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

Wm. Schuppach the sheepman was in Sonora Monday trading.

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

Rubie Neely, the sheepman was in Sonora Saturday trading.

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. 33-11

Will Hickley of San Angelo was here this week with G. L. Abbott.

Go to SAM RUNKER'S Moss Rose saloon, under Hotel San Angelo, for fine imported Brandy, imported Claret, California Orange wine, fine liquors and cigars. 17-11

J. B. Hudspeth the sheepman of Edwards county, was in from the ranch this week for a few days.

Window glass and ready mixed paint. Gantt & McNeese, San Angelo. 86

J. C. Swift the cattle, horse and sheepman was in Sonora this week trading. He reports everything in a flourishing condition.

Window shades, and the latest styles in wall paper. Gantt & McNeese, San Angelo.

L. G. Doby, representing J. L. Carlisle, the water supply man of San Angelo, was in Sonora Monday.

The Blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself, and superior in strength, economy, and medicinal merit.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

Mrs. C. G. Lovelace has ripe strawberries in her garden south of Sonora. These plants were planted as an experiment. They have done so well that next year Mr. Lovelace will grow strawberries for this market.

Every pair of "THE BUCKSKIN BREECHES" has a printed guarantee in the pocket. If you need a pair of Jeans Pants insist on seeing them. They fit better, look better and wear better than other makes.

Mayer & Hagerlund sell the celebrated Buckskin Jeans Pants 50-11

Chris Hagelstein, book-keeper for Schwartz & Raas of San Angelo was in Sonora Saturday on business for his firm. He left for Ft. Stockton Sunday.

N. W. COWERT.

ICE CREAM.

GOLD DRINKS,

MILK SHAKES,

FRUIT, NUTS,

CONFECTIONARY, ETC.

THE BEST IN TOWN,

AT THE BANK BUILDING.

Strayed or Stolen.

From A. W. Mills' ranch about April 16th, one gray horse branded VA connected this on left shoulder also one bay horse branded on left thigh. I will pay \$5 a head reward for information leading to their recovery.

A. W. MILLS,
Sonora Texas.

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.

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

Stock News.

G. W. Todd of Spofford was in Sonora Friday wanting to buy sheep.

There are more than 100,000 muttons in the Devil's River country ready for market and at a live and let live price.

The Kerrville Paper reports over 2000 bags of wool now in the warehouses in that city. The wools are light and of long staple.

August Hedden of the sheep firm of Mollenhauer & Hedden was in Sonora Monday. They have their mutton flocks at McKenzie Lake in Edwards county.

Sol Mayer returned from the Territory, Wednesday, where F. Mayer & Sons have several thousand head of cattle getting fat as quickly as plenty of green feed and water will make them.

Combined receipts of sheep at the four principal western markets last month were only 752 larger than a year ago. Chicago increased over 11,000 while the other markets decreased over 12,000.

Jo Parker came in from Adams' ranch in Edwards county, Friday, where he had his sheep shorn. They sheared four pounds a head. He also reports that the entire country is covered with water a foot deep.

G. L. Abbott, representing Goodrich, Harding & Co., of Chicago, was in Sonora Saturday. While here he made arrangements to ship 1500 head of cattle to the Territory. They will be driven to Brownwood and shipped over the Fort Worth & Rio Grande. Mr. Abbott left for Kerrville, Monday, where he will make his headquarters for the mutton season.

Chicago, May 6.—Cattle receipts 17,000; shipments 4,500; in fair demand; prices same as at close of last week. Prime and extra native steers \$4.75 to 4.85; medium \$4.10 to 4.25; others \$3.75 to 3.95; Texas \$2.90 to 3.35.

Sleep receipts 14,000, shipments 1000; slow; 10 to 25 cents lower; top sheep \$4.25 to 4.50; top lambs \$4.40 to 4.45.

W. H. Way, the San Antonio wool buyer, has been here for the past ten days, and has bought all the clips which have come in excepting one. Prices are low and the sheepman is very blue and weary. They already have their ballots made out to vote for G. Cleveland at the next presidential election, and Tom Paschal has them all grabbed for next November. Such luxuries come high but we must have them occasionally.—Marfa New Era.

The spring clip of wool continues to come in very slowly for this late in the season and local warehouses present a lonesome appearance. No sales of spring wool have been reported here thus far and there is no indication as to when they will begin. Tariff uncertainties render it impossible to foreshadow what the ruling price will be, but it is not believed to be likely that the price of wool will be materially advanced while the value of other products remains at the present low level.—San Antonio Express May 8th.

Over 800 Texas sheep averaging 76 to 85 pounds sold here Wednesday at \$2.50 to 2.60 while good Texas mutton sold up to \$1. C. L. Blandin, Juno, Texas, came in Tuesday in charge of three double decks of sheep from Comstock, which he sold to Hamilton and Godair. H. P. Barnett of Wrightsboro, sold 250 clipped Tex. sheep Monday at \$3.50 per cwt. Pregnant cows are now receiving the attention of government inspectors. An officer is stationed at each of the slaughter-houses whose business it is to condemn the meat of such animals as are in an advanced state of pregnancy. We rather anticipate a flood of trashy, thin Texas sheep during the next sixty days, and feeders who are in position to handle this class of stock to advantage will likely have many opportunities of buying bargains on this market.—Chicago Markets

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds. If you have never used the Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at W. H. Cusenberry & Co., Drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

Improved horse power and pumping jacks and large express cylinders for sale at half price. 69-121. Inquire at Dr. J. B. TAYLOR'S ranch.

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

Oh, my corn, I knew you'd hurt it.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brooks were in Sonora Wednesday trading.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rountree were in from the ranch Thursday trading.

J. P. McConnell sold the Maud S saloon to T. B. Brtong this week for \$3,200.

Geo. H. McDonald the Lost Lake stockman was in Sonora Thursday trading.

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

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

Steve Murphy our associate, left on a two weeks trip to the Pecos, Fort Stockton and Big Springs Sunday.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred who will stand adversity.

Morris & Allison have opened a meat market on Concho avenue next to the News office. H. Kanny in charge.

Mr. A. A. DeBerry of the firm of DeBerry & March left for Quantah, Monday to look after his real estate interests in the Panhandle.

Cantt & McNeese

Reduce the price of FURNITURE.

Just before the rain a spring poet came to the Retreat with a poem entitled "Hard Times in Sutton." Unfortunately we are unable to give it to our readers this week but watch for it in our next.

Mark Baugh brought to our office this week a hen egg that weighed four ounces and measured 8 x 6 1/2 inches. Didn't know that this was a Paradise for eggs did you?

After traveling all day and night with the mail from San Angelo, Thursday, P. J. Pruett had to walk seven miles to town with the mail, his horses having played out completely. When it rains, it rains.

W. A. O'Neal, formerly of the Nueces country, who has a new ranch in the Frank's Defeat country in Sutton county, was in Sonora Saturday. Mr. O'Neal is a horse and cattle raiser.

M. Alexander the handsome dress goods matcher of Schwartz & Raas' establishment of San Angelo was in Sonora Saturday. It is reported that Alex. has a sweetheart down here and that she is the cause of his frequent visits.

Virgil Brown of East Prong, Edwards county was in Sonora Thursday prospecting. Mr. Brown has been all over the Western range country during the past seven weeks and as this is the best country he has seen he will probably buy a ranch in the Sonora country.

In this issue will be seen the announcement of J. Perry McConnell as a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector of Sutton county. Mr. McConnell is too well known to the people of this county, having been sheriff and tax collector for the years 1891 and 1892, for the News to be able to tell the people anything about him Perry is in the race to stay and is able to speak for himself.

G. W. Whitehead and son Will, were in Sonora Saturday trading. Mr. Whitehead bought a new windmill outfit and 4 inch piping for the Young ranch while in San Angelo. Mr. Whitehead is endeavoring to have a mail route established between Sonora and Del Rio via Kings ranch. This route is very necessary and should be insisted upon by the citizens of Del Rio, Sonora and intervening country.

This week closes the third month of the present term of the school, and the patrons are earnestly requested to pay in promptly the amount subscribed, as we are now in arrears with the teachers on first and second months salaries.

Respectfully,
J. W. HAGERLUND,
A. A. DEBERRY,
J. M. BELL,
Committee.

Improved horse power and pumping jacks and large express cylinders for sale at half price. 69-121. Inquire at Dr. J. B. TAYLOR'S ranch.

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

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. May 12, 1894.
THE GLORIES OF KANSAS.

**She Leads the World in Everything From
Corn to Cycles.**
Everything that comes to Kansas
is stamped by her, and the world recog-
nizes the trademark and will ac-
cept no other. Everything Kansas
touches is either the best or it is the
worst of its kind. Kansas makes
everything that comes to her her
own, and everything that is her own
she makes superlative. The civil-
ized world has used corn for over
300 years, yet there never was a
standard of excellence in corn till
there was Kansas corn. There have
been cyclones since the earth and sea
parted company, yet until there was
a Kansas cyclone the end of cyclone
possibilities was not reached. There
have been "boomers" since Solomon
laid out the grounds for the temple,
yet every wise man knows that the
typical "boomer" is the Kansas
"boomer."

The Kansas granger is the "granger-
est" granger that ever wore a
whisk broom beard since spears were
turned to pruning hooks. Kansas,
if she were a woman, would have
big, face powders, underwear, tooth
brushes, corn salve and dress pat-
terns christened in her name. She
would fill the woman's page with her
raffets, the society page with her
frisky fancies. She would be called
"risky," "fast," "horrid" and perhaps
"simply awful" by the other women,
but she would always have lovers by
the score, and, more than this, she
would make those who came to scoff
remain to work out their fine and
costs before they were admitted into
good society.

Kansas is a queer community. In
the typical Kansas are found the
character of the Spartan, the audacity
of the Roman, the silence of the
Arabian, the loquacity of the chatter-
box, the arrogance of the Saxon
and the wit of the Irishman. No
man enjoys a joke better than the
Kansas farmer. He meets insolence with
a gun and rapacity with a gun, and
he takes both incidents to the
court and pays up his subscription.
There are no prehistoric mounds in
Kansas. If there were, they would
contain full and complete accounts
of the migration that built them, to-
gether with horrible details of the
flood and the outlines of a theory of
increased rainfall by means of tree
culture.—Kansas City Star.

Russia's Teeming Millions.
The population of Russia numbers
about 124,000,000 souls. These are
distributed in the following manner:
In the 50 governments of Russia in
Europe there are about 89,000,000 in-
habitants; in the Viatka country,
8,900,000; in the Caucasus, 8,000,000;
in Siberia, 4,750,000; in Asia, 8,100,
000, and in Finland, 7,350,000.

These figures are worthy of note.
The Russian army in time of peace
numbers about 800,000 men, which,
compared to the population, is but a
small number. Other countries, such
as Germany and France, have already
more than 1 per cent of their popula-
tions permanently with the colors.
Should the czar one day by a single
stroke of the pen choose to follow
the example of other European pow-
ers, he would be in command of by
far the largest number of men under
one sovereignty in the world.—Lon-
don Vanity Fair.

Spain's Overcrowded Army.
The legendary regiment that was
said to be all colonels is almost riv-
aled by some regiments of the
Spanish army. In the little expedi-
tionary force under Marshal Campos
at Melilla there are said to be no
fewer than 77 generals and 70 colo-
nels. In Spain this is not thought of
as remarkable, for the commissioned
officers are really not much less
numerous than the noncommissioned
officers and privates put together.
According to a Spanish army list, the
number of generals in Spain is 205,
of colonels 524, of lieutenant colo-
nels 962, of majors 2,014, of captains
5,242, of lieutenants 7,876 and of sub-
lieutenants 9,869. This gives a total
of 26,400 officers out of an army
which, on the peace footing, num-
bers only 75,000 men.—London News.

A Remembrance of Whittier's Youth.
A pleasant reminder of Whittier's
early days has come to light in the
form of an old letter written by him
in 1827. It comes that about that
time a beautiful young lady of the
name of Bray came to Haverhill to
have her portrait painted by an artist
of the name of Porter. When the
picture was finished, Whittier saw it
and was charmed with its beauty.
He sought out the lady and was more
deeply impressed with her beauty
than when he first saw the picture,
and in the letter above referred to
he said to the friend to whom he was
writing that he "nearly believed he
loved her." Why he did not press
the matter further is not known, but
the lady afterward married a Boston
man and is now living in that city.
—Boston Advertiser.

No Interruptions Likely.
Tired Housekeeper—There! The
house is as neat as a new pin at last.
I am going to take a nap. Try not
to disturb me with your play, my
pets.
Little Brother—What shall I do if
any one calls?
Little Sister—No need to bother
about that. No one ever calls when
things are clean.—Good News.

Morality of the Queensberry Rules.
There is a higher justification of
boxing than the mere consideration
of its utility. I hold that a thorough
course of training with the gloves is
in itself a moral education. Of all
forms of physical exercise this is the
one best calculated to promote muscle
and morality at the same time.
It sharpens up, to a degree that no
other exercise can, all those girly
qualities which are at the foundation
of all the virtues. Never forget that
virility and virtue go hand in hand.
Says John Boyle O'Reilly, "There is
character as well as strength in mus-
cle."

To men who have studied boxing
at the ringside and who have person-
ally endured the somewhat rigorous
discipline of "getting into condition"
for a friendly but earnest sparring
contest—there are, fortunately, a
large and increasing number of such
men in all our American cities, and
that is where they are most needed
—it will not seem an exaggeration to
say that the reading of no books in
the English language can possibly
teach certain primary moral lessons
so speedily and so impressively as the
two or three months of severe train-
ing required to fit a man for that ex-
perience.

The rules that govern the boxing
ring are in themselves a tolerably
complete moral code. The Marquis
of Queensberry, properly understood,
is entitled to a place among the great
precept makers of mankind—to rank
with Lycurgus, Plato, Socrates and
Solomon and the other men whose
minds served as mints for the coin-
age of maxims and proverbs that
have passed into the common curren-
cy of wisdom and goodness.—Don-
ahoe's Magazine.

A Texas Tramp.
"I met an ingenious tramp in Tex-
as," said J. N. Johnson. "He asked
me for a dime, and I suggested to him
that he ought to go to work; he could
find something in the country."
"Work?" said he; "I do work. I work
harder than men in almost any other
line of business, my occupation fre-
quently consuming 20 hours out of
the 24. I am in a legitimate busi-
ness. What is my business for? It
is either to give comfort or to remove
discomfort. The actor furnishes you
with amusement and is entitled to re-
muneration."

"The physician removes pain or
annoyance and is entitled to his pay.
Now I am dirty and ragged and woe-
begone. I am a source of annoyance
to all who see me. For the pitiful
sum of 10 cents I remove the annoy-
ance, and it is worth the money.
They don't give it to me from char-
ity, but in order to get rid of me. Of
course you might say that by forcing
my presence upon people I create the
annoyance myself, but there is no
business where those who follow it
do not try to create a want in order
to profit by satisfying it. That is ex-
actly what I do. I prefer this kind
of work to any other, although it re-
quires long hours, hard labor and a
close study of human nature."—St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

Stopped a Leak With Sawdust.
To stop the leakage of a boat by the
use of sawdust appears at the first
suggestion ridiculous. It is a com-
mon method, however, employed by
backwoods men of the Adirondack
region.
One day a party having considera-
ble baggage discovered upon loading
it into a scow at the end of one of
the regular "carries" that the boat
leaked badly. To delay for repairs
would occasion considerable annoy-
ance, and without repairs to proceed
seemed impossible.
At this juncture one of the guides
said: "I think I can fix it. Just un-
load the best again." This was done,
and then the guide brought from a
sawmill near the spot a quantity of
sawdust. This he sprinkled thickly
upon the water on either side of the
boat.
"Now," continued he, "load up
again." This was done, and when
the weight again sank the boat the
influx of water through the sides and
bottom sucked in the sawdust, which
finally accumulated in the crevices,
swelled under the action of the water
and actually stopped the leakage.—
New York Herald.

The Horse.
The rains may guide the horse, the
bit may inspire him by its careful
manipulation, and the whip may
urge him forward to greater ambi-
tion, but the human voice is far more
potent than all these agencies. Its
assuring tones will more quickly dis-
pel his fright, its sharp, clear, elec-
tric commands will more thoroughly
arouse his ambition and its gentle,
kindly praises will more completely
encourage the intelligent road horse
than the united force of the bit and
reins and the lash. No animal in do-
mestic use more readily responds to
the power of kindness than the road
horse.—Ploughman.

A Hint.
Mother—I can't have that young
man staying here so late at night.
You must give him a hint of some
kind.
Daughter (in the evening)—I am
very much afraid something will hap-
pen to you on the streets at night.
You must be more careful of yourself,
and not be out so late. If anything
should happen to you, I'd—I'd die!
They are engaged now.—New York
Weekly.

**Patronize
Our
Advertisers.**

**If You Want
Cash Customers
Advertise in the
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,**

A Canadian Sunday.
A country town of a Sunday after-
noon in Canada is the quietest of ex-
isting things. Everything in it seems
lifeless. Not a sound is heard from
any side. One's own cough startles
one in the very streets. Two cows
slowly wend their way toward an
unkept front garden. Even these
signs of somnolence are a relief. Rows
of youths, all dressed in somber
black, and all smoking cigars fear-
fully, if not wonderfully, made lean
against the walls of the inn at the
corner or stand in silent knots about
the horse gnawed "hitching post."
I enter the inn. It is chilly, and in
the common room which serves many
purposes a battered stove, lacking
two-thirds of its mica, radiates a dry
and suffocating heat.

On deal chairs, mostly tipped up,
sit the youths, but just now lounging
without. They say nothing, only sit
and smoke and spit—how they spit!
They themselves are probably all un-
conscious of the incessant salivary
sharpshoot, but I—I sit in terror,
like a nervous woman dreading the
pistol shots on the stage. Soon
church bells begin to clang. None
heeds them, nor are they over invit-
ing. One is cracked, they are not in
harmony, and they seem to be ring-
ing a race, in which the hind-
ermost win.

In the space of about an hour, how-
ever, the youths begin to move, as if
with the feeling that at last will come
a small relief from the awful ennui
which they cannot express. Church
is coming out.—Blackwood's Maga-
zine.

A Much Sought After Contributor.
"It used to be," remarked a suc-
cessful business man, with some lit-
erary taste and learning, "that I wrote
imaginative articles for the leading
magazines of the country."
"When you were young, I suppose,"
commented his companion.
"Yes; much younger than I am
now."
"Were they accepted?"
"Never, but I presume with age
and larger experience and riper
knowledge one's style and matter
improves, and the work he does is
far more meritorious."

His companion showed an interest
not before observable.
"You don't mean," he asked, "that
you send anything to them now that
is acceptable?"
"Oh, yes," he replied promptly,
"there isn't a magazine in the coun-
try that isn't glad to print my ar-
ticles now, and some of them even
like them. I have something in
some of them every month."
"I have never noticed them" (more
surprised than ever). "Are they
signed?"
"Yes, by the firm's name. You
will find them in the advertising
pages."—London Million.

Sacred Cats.
The ancient Egyptians worshipped
the goddess Sechet, a creature with
a human body and a cat's head.
Sechet's shrine was at the once fa-
mous city of Bubastis. Hither an
average of 700,000 devotees resorted
annually, each district delegation
taking all the dead cats which had
"quitted the sphere of action" in
their respective localities during the
year. These dead cats, all of which
were carefully wrapped and embalmed,
were buried at the celebrated
"cat cemetery" on the plains of Za-
kazak, that being the place where the
image of Sechet was set up. One of
the greatest curiosities of present day
Egypt is the catcombs, where the
remains of these countless thousands
of cats are to be seen, each wrapped
in linen and sealed up in a red ear-
thenware jar.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Unsatisfactory Service.
"What is this, please?" queried a
dejected boarder as he cautiously,
with the tip of his knife, turned over
a sorry remnant of fowl on his plate.
"That," replied the landlady haughtily,
"is duck—red-head duck. Mr.
Gibson—and let me add it is consid-
ered a great delicacy here. I suppose
you were not familiar with it when
you resided at Sawpita."
"Oh, I knew it was duck, madam,
but I couldn't tell the color of its
head. It's difficult to determine one
extremity from another, and I have
nothing but the webbed feet of the
beast here."—New York Herald.

Rhymes For Timbuctoo.
Timbuctoo is chiefly interesting as
the subject of verses submitted for a
prize offered many years ago by
Punch for rhymes to that curious
name. One of the verses was:
If I were a cassowary
On the plains of Timbuctoo,
I would eat a missionary,
Skin and bones and hymnbook too.
Another, with a more perfect
rhyme, ran thus:
As I was hunting on the plains,
All on the plains of Timbuctoo,
A buck was all I got for my pains,
And he was a slim buck too.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Honolulu.
It is said that Honolulu was the
first community in the world to make
practical use of the telephone. Mod-
ern science advances very slowly in
Honolulu generally, but when that
community heard of the telephone it
adopted it as one man. The people
still eat raw fish and use their fingers
in carrying it to the mouths, but they
use more telephones in proportion to
population than New York does.—
Chicago Tribune.

General Directory.
NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.
President..... Grover Cleveland
Vice-President..... Adlai E. Stevenson
Secretary of State..... Walter Q. Gresham
Secretary of the Treasury..... J. G. Carlisle
Secretary of War..... Daniel S. Lamont
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. Blissell
STATE OFFICERS.
Governor—J. S. Hogg.
Lieut.-Governor—M. M. Crain.
Comptroller.—J. D. McCall.
Land Commissioner—W. L. Mc-
Gaughey.
Attorney General—C. A. Culber-
son.
Treasurer—W. B. Wortham.
Superintendent of Public In-
structions—J. M. Carlisle.
DISTRICT OFFICERS.
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. Cusenberry.
Assessor—W. E. Rudiehl.
Surveyor—John McNicoll.
Inspector H. & A.—W. A.
Glasscock.

Commissioners.
W. A. Stewart, -- Precinct No. 1
O. H. Wood, " " 2.
John Allison, " " 3
H. Knusenberger, " " 4
Justices of the Peace.
W. A. Stewart, -- Precinct No. 1
E. E. 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 8:30 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
wilfully leaves any of our pasture
gates open or in any other way
damage our fence and property.
Burgess & Tracy Co.,
By F. B. Evans, 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.
39 ALEXANDER BROS.,
Sonora, Texas, June 9th, 1893.

A. F. and A. M.
Dee Ora Lodge, No. 715.
Will meet in the Masonic Hall in
Sonora, the second Saturday in each
month at 8 o'clock p. m. Officers: S.
H. Striker, W. M.; H. H. Reese, S. W.;
O. Clark, J. W.; W. H. Cusenberry,
Treas.; J. P. McConnell, Sec.; Wm. Guest,
S. D.; J. McDaniell, J. D.; Carr Cheny,
Tyler.

**The Galveston and Dallas
WEEKLY NEWS**
To Keep Apace with the Progressive
Times Has Been
ENLARGED TO 16 PAGES.
Thus giving its readers one-third
more reading matter than heretofore.
With this additional space THE WEEKLY
NEWS will be accompanied by an equal
and newspaper in the United States.
It is Strictly a Newspaper.
It does not attempt to please every-
body, but it does try to make itself in-
teresting to the vast majority.
In political matters it gives the news
and views of all sides, allowing the
reader to intelligently decide for him-
self, on all free American citizens
should.
Besides its full and general news feature
it contains departments by famous
writers and
SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS
FOR THE LADIES
THE FASHION
AND THE GARDEN
Now including the increase in size
and in advance the price remains the
same.
One Dollar a Year.
If you are not familiar with it send
for a free sample copy, enclosing your
name and address, then subscribe through
your local agent or by depositing your
name direct to
A. H. BELLO & CO., Publishers,
GALVESTON and DALLAS.
Banks by draft, postoffice order, Pa-
cific, Wells-Fargo, American or United
States express money order. It sent in
any other manner, it is at the sender's
risk.

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS.
CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a
thorough answer and an honest opinion, write to
the undersigned, who has been practicing law for
over 20 years in the United States. He has had
experience in the patent business. He has
successfully secured patents for inventions of
all kinds, and has been successful in
obtaining the same for his clients. He has
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