

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL. 5.

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

NO. 213.

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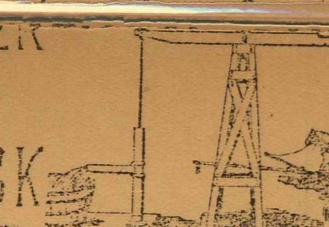
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Successor to Chamberland & McCleary.

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Dealer in Piping and windmill fittings. Country orders promptly attended
SONORA, TEXAS.

DISPERSED BY SAUERKRAUT.

The Peculiar Cause of All the Children
Getting Fat at Home.

They were talking about the deserta-
tions of farms by the younger genera-
tions for the alluring charms of the
cities; how young men and women
left the home nest in the country
as soon as they felt any confidence
in themselves and flocked to the
paved streets and brick walls of ur-
ban life in the hope that work would
not be so hard and money would
come easier. "Our family furnishes
a case in point," said a young Ger-
man. "We're all in the city now
except the old folks, who stick to the
farm, and are doing pretty well. Our
reasons for abandoning the farm,
however, were not those usually
given, and I doubt if a parallel case
can be found." Then he told his
story:

With two boys and three sisters
he lived on a farm 100 miles
from Chicago, and they all aided a
pneumatic old father in operating the
place. It was a fine piece of land, and
the family was happy and prosper-
ous. But dark disaster came one day
in the shape of a cabbage crop. The
Chicago market showed a strong de-
mand for sauerkraut, and the farmer
decided to go in for a profitable crop.
With the two boys he planted sev-
eral acres in cabbage, with excellent
results. The crop was cut up and
packed, and there were 350 barrels of
the finest sauerkraut made.

Communicating with a friend in
the grocery business on the North
Side, the farmer received an order
for 10 barrels. A few days later the
grocer announced that the best he
could offer was 85 cents a barrel, the
top market price. The old man
couldn't stand such a drop as that,
so he had the shipment returned,
paying freight charges both ways.
Purchasing 40 fine pigs, he began fat-
tening them on his high grade sauer-
kraut. All went well for a few days,
but the porkers soon tired of the
diet and began to run from it. The
pile grew high, and a few of the
strongest pigs jumped the fence and
ran away, while others sickened and
grew weak from starvation.

It was a puzzler for the old man,
but he was determined to derive some
benefit, and the boys lugged the stuff
up to the orchard near the house,
where it was spread about as a fer-
tilizer. By this time the entire fam-
ily grew turbulent at the mere men-
tion of sauerkraut, and when the sun
poured its hot rays on the pickled
cabbage the girls rebelled. The farm-
er was obturate, and the three girls
packed their effects and came to the
city. The kraut became so powerful
that even the old man could not
stand it, and the boys were instructed
to cart it down to a distant field
and spread it. The boys had been on
the verge of mutiny several times,
and this settled it. They all "lit out"
for Chicago and have been here ever
since. The girls are in service, and
once in a great while they all meet
with the lonely and disappointed old
Teuton on the farm. When it was
all over, the Chicago sauerkraut mar-
ket went booming again—Chicago
Tribune.

Easily Satisfied.

Eight-year-old Fred was the young-
est member of a large family, and,
unlike many boys of that age, was
accustomed to regard himself as a
person of little importance.

At the table ate what was given
him with a thankful heart and a vi-
gorous appetite. He was not consult-
ed as to his personal likes or dislikes
as far as food was concerned.

Naturally enough, therefore, his
ideas were much confused when, on
the occasion of his first dining out at
the home of one of his schoolboy
friends, he was asked whether he
would like his slice of beef rare or
well done.

"Why—I think," stammered Fred
bashfully, and then with his usual
bright smile he said:
"It doesn't make any difference,
Mrs. Brown. Any old thing will do
nicely for me"—Youth's Companion.

The Best Inheritance.

The lands and houses, stocks and
mortgages which in the hour of death
a parent bequeaths to his children are
liable soon to be scattered or wasted,
but the inheritance of a sound reli-
gious education, good bodily health,
noble aspirations and pure, stimulat-
ing parental memories is of imper-
ishable nature and of priceless value.
A thorough moral and intellectual
training, with a personal example of
fidelity to Christ, is a bequest of
which any dying father may be
proud, and it is one which through-
out the fiercest storms of life is likely
to yield the richest fruit.—Selected.

Quite Sociable.

Gentleman—You ask me for a small
gift and do not even take off your
hat from your head. Is that the way
to act?

Beggar—Excuse me, most honor-
able sir, I dare not, for yonder stands
a policeman. If he should see me
take my hat off, it will occur to him
at once that I am a beggar, and he
will arrest me. At present, as we
are now, he merely supposes we are
two old acquaintances having a
friendly chat!—London Answers.

In most cases the political institu-
tions of the Greek colonies resembled
those of the Greek states, but in
some cases the improvement over
home usage was very marked.

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS is the
stockman's friend. Subscribe.

SHERMAN'S DISPATCHES.

How He Got Them From the Carolinas to
Grant in Virginia.

While we were eating a whistle
blew. It was from a little tugboat
that had steamed its way up the
swollen and dangerous river from
Wilmington. It passed the enemy
hidden on either bank. It was the
first sound from the north heard
since the army left the ocean. No
one in all the north knew where
Sherman's army was. Rumors
brought from the south said it was
"floundering and perishing in the
swamps of the Carolinas." That day
the general directed me to board this
tugboat, run down the river in the
night and carry dispatches to Gen-
eral Grant in front of Richmond
and to President Lincoln at Wash-
ington.

"Don't say much about how we are
going down here," said the general
as he put his arm about me and said
farewell that evening down at the
river bank. "Don't tell them in the
north we are cutting any great swath
here. Just say we are taking care of
whatever is getting in front of us.
And be careful your boat doesn't get
knocked to the bottom of the river
before daylight."

Our little craft was covered nearly
all over with cotton bales. The river
was very wide and out of its banks
everywhere; the night was dark.
Whatever the enemy may have
thought of the little puffs of steam
far out on the dark, rapid water, we
got down to the sea unharmed. A
fleet ocean steamer at once carried
me to Virginia. Grant was in a lit-
tle log cabin at City Point, and when
an officer was announced with dis-
patches from Sherman he was deli-
ghted. He took me into a back
room, read the letters I ripped out of
my clothing and asked me many
questions. Then General Ord en-
tered.

"Look here," said General Grant,
delighted as a child. "Look here,
Ord, at the news from Sherman.
He has beaten even the swamps of
the Carolinas."

"I am so glad," said Ord, rattling
his big spurs. "I am so glad. I was
getting a little uneasy."

"I not a bit," said Grant. "I knew
Sherman. I knew my man," he
gravely continued almost to himself.

Rawlins, the adjutant general, was
called in to rejoice with the others.
Then a leave of absence was made
out for me to go north to my home,
where I had been but eight days
during the whole war, and now my
months of painful imprisonment had
undermined my health. "Some Per-
sonal recollections of General Sher-
man," by S. H. M. Byers in McClure's
Magazine.

The Raccoon.

Any person who has had an oppor-
tunity of observing the habits of life
of the raccoon may have seen that he
invariably treats his food by soaking
it before devouring it. If one should
give a raccoon a piece of bread or
cracker, he will immediately throw
it in the water. The raccoon is ex-
tremely fond of water, drinking
largely and immersing his food so as
to moisten it as much as possible.
When the raccoon in captivity is of-
fered a morsel of cracker, it takes it
in both paws, and waddling off to
the little pond in its cage dips its
prize into the water, and when it is
well soaked proceeds to eat it. Ex-
cept in the case of meat, which the
animal seems to consider moist
enough, its food has always to un-
dergo this soaking process before it
is eaten. It is from this curious habit
that the raccoon has been given
its scientific name of *lotor*, meaning
washer. German naturalists term it
wash bear, or washing bear. It
examines every object within its
reach, whether animate or inani-
mate, and if the latter is apt to carry
off and wash the object of its inves-
tigation.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Interesting Mementos.

An Irish contractor who had ac-
quired considerable wealth invited
an old friend, a companion of former
days, to visit his house and see his
bric-a-brac. The visitor was taken
to the library and shown a three
corner piece of brick, around which
was a wreath of immortelles.

"Phwat's that, Mike?" asked the
visitor.

"That's the brick that med this
hole," said the contractor, pointing
to his head.

"But what's the ring of flowers
fur?"

"Oh, they come off the coffin of
the felley that trowed the break,"
said Mike.—Philadelpia Call.

Curious Effects of Frost.

An egg expands when it is frozen
so much that the increased bulk
breaks the shell. Apples, on the
contrary, contract to such an ex-
tent that a full barrel will shrink un-
til the top layer will be a foot below
the chime. When the frost has been
slowly and carefully drawn out, they
again assume their normal size and
appearance. Apples can be trans-
ported when the mercury is 20 de-
grees below zero. Potatoes once
touched by frost are ruined.—St.
Louis Republic.

Polish.

"You have a bright look, my boy,"
said the visitor at the school.
"Yes, sir," replied the candid
youth. "That's because I forgot to
rinse the soap off my face good."—
Washington Star.

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RIVER NEWS.**

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SUCCESSORS TO

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Glassware, Etc.
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Barb Wire and Wagons.

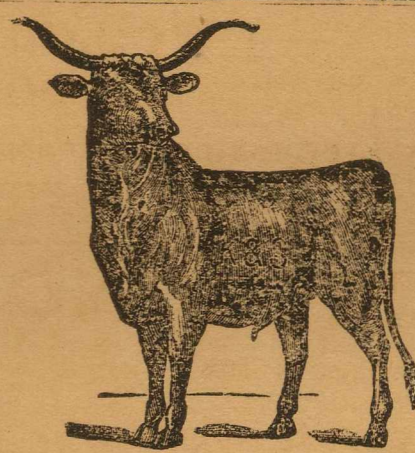
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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise. SUBSCRIPTION \$3 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

OSONA, TEXAS, - November 19, 1894.

The House Republican.

New York, Nov. 7.—Rivers received by the Associated Press up to this hour show that the next house of representatives will be republican. The returns now show a gain to the republicans of 16. These gains are distributed as follows: West Virginia 2, New York 12, Massachusetts 4, Maryland 3, Pennsylvania 5, Illinois 5, New Jersey 3, Connecticut 3, Kansas 1, Ohio 6, Indiana 1, North Carolina 1, Rhode Island 2, Michigan 3, Colorado 1, Wisconsin 1. Total 56.

Germany has restricted the importation of American cattle and dressed beef.

The Hammond packing plant at Omaha, Neb was destroyed by fire on Nov. 2. The loss is estimated at over \$300,000. Two firemen also lost their lives.

Raymond, Tex., Nov. 3. (Special.)—Dputy United States Marshal Scarborough arrested Sheriff A. J. Royal and two of his deputies yesterday at Fort Stockton on a Federal charge of being implicated in the escape from the Pecos county jail of the Mexican bandit Victor L. Ochoa. Mr. Royal is a candidate for re-election as sheriff of Pecos county and it is supposed that his arrest will seriously impair his chances of being elected.

Livadia, Nov. 1.—The final announcement of the czar's death says that he died at 2:15 p. m.

Alexander III, late emperor of Russia, the second son of Alexander II, was born March 10, 1845. He married in November, 1866, Marie So, his Frederike Dagmar, the daughter of Christian IX, king of Denmark, who assumed the name of Marie Fedorovna. He became, after the death of his eldest brother, Nicholas in 1885, the heir-apparent to the throne and succeeded his father March 13, 1881. He has three sons and a daughter—Nicholas, born in 1883; George, born in 1871; Xenia, born in 1875; and Michael, born in 1878.

Senator Pepper of Kansas on Texas.

Your farmers produce in great abundance and of the best quality of the great staples of agriculture. Allowing 25 per cent for water and waste lands, this state, when placed under the best forms of production and brought to the highest state of culture, is capable of supporting a population equal to three times that now residing in Great Britain and Ireland, or about 120,000,000. One acre of good land well tilled will supply all the needs of one person, and Texas covers 170,000,000 acres, of which 75 per cent is first-class land.

Large cattle are selling in this section of the state at from \$18 to \$24 per head for four year old steers, while cows with calves are selling at from \$9 to \$12 per head. These look something like old time prices. Some people say that cattlemen in southwest Texas are going crazy again. But are they? That is a question which time alone can solve. The same class of cattle are bringing from \$1 to \$2 per head more money in southwest Texas than in other sections of the state, but this is mainly due to the fact that this section right now is long on grass and short on cattle. Some feeders claim that owing to the better condition of cattle and the lower price of feed this year as compared with a year ago, a feeder will be justified in paying \$5 more per head for feeders this year than last. While many are fearful that large cattle are several dollars per head to high as measured by the present condition of the beef market, still we hope the future will show that buyers of range cattle at present prices have made no mistake.—Texas Stockman.

When you sell your wool don't forget to tell the Devil's River News.

Stock News.

W. I. Brown of Bracket bought 700 goats from J. W. Kelly.

March Bros of San Angelo sold H. H. Shroads fail clip at 7 1/4 cents a pound.

C. W. H. abs of San Angelo sold H. Krausenberger's fail clip for 8 cents a pound. This clip was bought by Wm. Cooper & Nephews, the sheep clip manufacturer and will be shipped to England.

Worden Bros. of Edwards county bought muttons as follows: Hugh King 381; J. T. Gaines, 350; John Campbell, 167 head at \$1 50 a head. These muttons were shipped to Galveston and New Orleans.

Ralph Harris bought from Knox Barfield 80 head of steel yearlings at \$10 per head.—San Angelo Standard.

According to B. C. Jackson's estimate Angelo will receive 8000 bags of wool this fall. He has already received 1028 bags and expects 1100 bags before the season closes. He has sold up to date over 500 bags at prices ranging from 6 1/4 to 7 3/4. These were the prices obtained for Concho country wools. He sold a few bags of T. P. wools at 5 3/4 cents.—San Angelo Standard.

Recent statistics show the United States stands third on the list of wool producing countries. Australia being first with a yield of 550,000,000 pounds, Argentina second with about 400,000,000 pounds and this country next with 300,000,000 pounds.

Cattle are keeping up with the march of science, and who know but that in time the dynamo and storage batteries will form part of the equipment of well regulated ranches. It is said the adoption of the electrical branding iron for the marking of foreign meat imported into England has been followed by its use in Australia for the branding of horse, cattle and sheep. The current is supplied by storage batteries, and it is carried along conductors enclosed in flexible rubber tubes. The brand can be heated in an instance by the pressure of a spring connection under the hand of the operator, and the current can be quickly cut off B sides the manifestations of this arrangement have been the subject of much comment.

The condition of cattle in the Northwestern range regions is generally good and there is plenty of feed. Nevertheless owners have seemed to make a great effort to market all that were marketable. In some sections where the heifers and young cows were not held over, prefer to sell, as the cattle are as fat as they could be next year and there would be no advantage in holding. This year is in others the advent of heavy storms will be the end of the shipping season. Many cattlemen say they don't know where they can buy cattle to replace what they are marketing, but they go on the theory that a sure thing is better than an uncertainty, and while prices are not very good now they are sure to suffer some winter loss if they held over.—Drovers Journal.

The demand for feeding sheep has increased quite perceptibly since market prices have dropped to such a low point. Nearby feeders are leading to their full capacity and they talk as if they thought that bedrock prices had been reached. It certainly does not look reasonable that values could be any lower now that the biggest part of the range sheep have been marketed. Certainly there never was a time when a feeder could get such sheep for \$2 to 2 50 as can be obtained now at that range, and there never was a time when feeding and prime export sheep were so close together. If there is any change in the sheep trade during the next sixty days it is the general opinion that it will get better.—Drovers Journal.

D. C. Denny, who lives at the mouth of Devils River in this county has recently solved the problem of cheap living in Western Texas. He has been utilizing the mesquite bean for almost every practical domestic purpose. A few products of the bean may be mentioned as excellent material for bread, good coffee, beer, whiskey, an oil equal to lard, good molasses, sugar, and etc., etc. Mr. Denny says the bean is 40 per cent, molasses. In addition to these uses the fruit is fed to hogs and goats, making all meat used about a farm, is a great milk producer in cows, furnishing thereby milk, butter, cheese, etc. and fattens draught animals better than corn. The gum of the tree is an excellent remedy for toothache. One man can gather a hundred bushel a day, and this wonderful tree bears more prolifically in a year of drought. Truly the Mesquite bean is a wonderful natural provision for this section.—Del Rio Record.

At present the business transactions on the whole better than last year and much smaller than in 1892 though a presidential election was close at hand. Corn has advanced about 4: with exports about an eighth of last year. Pork and hogs are a shade lower with the about the same. Wheat is 3 3/4 higher for spot and 1 for December and it looks as if strength in corn had prevented a further decline although western receipts were only 4 657 670 bushels for the week against 6 502 171 last year and a 1/2 to exports increased to 636 563 against 743 536 last year. The irresistible force is of course, the enormous accumulation which continues although producers may naturally be inclined to sell at current prices. Cotton is a little lower, spot being 5 75, with receipts so heavy that large crop estimates are favored, though it makes little difference in the prospect whether the yield is a million or a million and a half greater than the world's requirement, with great stocks of cotton in sight. The depression of cotton and wheat and the partial loss of one crop must be reckoned important causes of hesitancy in retail distribution of products.

New York, Nov. 2.—R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade lists issues tomorrow will say: The last week of October, with an exciting election near cannot indicate much of the true condition of business. In some trades the seasons are far advanced from great activity and in others waiting operations. But it is satisfactory that the volume of production is well maintained by one or two branches that no momentary difficulties disturb the breads offs are a little higher, and no material decline appearing during the week in manufacturing products.

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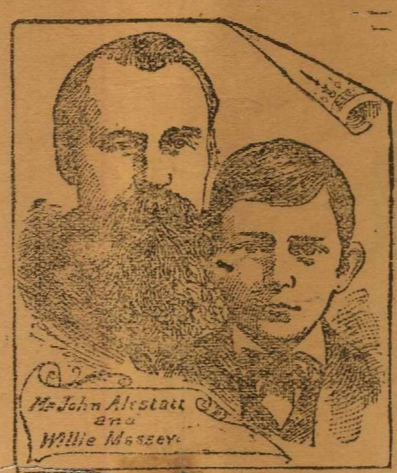
In the iron industry the chief activity is in structural work, bridges and other plates, while the demand for sheets is somewhat diminished, bar and wire showing no improvement and coils are weaker. The average quotations for the various kinds of iron and steel is three per cent lower than in July, 6 5 per cent higher than at the lowest point in April and 20 lower than in August. A conference of steel rail makers resulted in no change of policy though purchases of E. G. fish rail by Mr. Huntington for Pacific coast service and Canadian road are losing part of their usual markets.

Waiting for retail trade depression the textile manufacturers' concessions in prices have been made to effect large contracts. Otherwise the market is generally full, without indications of improvement. In wools the fall and winter demand is disappointing though still fairly large for the season, but expected supplemental orders do not appear and the uncertainty prevails as to spring goods.

No changes of prices are noted. Manufacturers are not disposed to produce in advance of the change January 1, and so are buying only for current needs and at the West it is complained that wool goods going at prices below the parity of similar wools abroad in the so-called basis. At the three Eastern markets sales for the week were 4,004,900 pounds against 4,458,069 net year and 7,550,953 in 1892.

During the past week the fall sales have been 249 in the United States against 358 last year and 50 in Canada against 28 last year.

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Husband and Son

Inquire Blood, Bolls, Caruncles, Rheumatism. Perfectly Cured by Hood's. O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

Aggravate No Disease. He at last bought a little of Hood's Sarsaparilla and when he had taken half of it his neck was well and he had had but one simple slice.

Posters Weather. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 2.—The bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from Oct 30th to Nov. 3rd, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 10th, cross the western mountains by close of the 11th, the great central valleys from 20th to 11th and the Eastern states about the 15th.

The warm wave will cross the Western mountains about the 10th, the great central valleys about the 12th, and the Eastern states about the 14th. The cold waves will cross the Western mountains about the 14th, the great central valleys about the 17th.

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If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, or if there be nervous disturbances, nervous prostration, and sleeplessness, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displacements and cures catarrhal inflammation of the bladder, and restores the system to health.

Dr. Pierce's Pills cure constipation, indigestion, biliousness, headaches and kindred ailments.

At the pastures in Texas are now covered with good grass and good hay can be secured everywhere in this section of the state. Any amount of hay can be cut up simply to the cost of cutting it. It seems to us that the prudent farmer or ranchman should take advantage of this opportunity to lay by an abundance of cheap forage for possible future needs.

The old adage, "make hay while the sun shines," should be followed out right now. Four years ago a prosperous and far sighted Texas ranchman put up 1000 tons of hay and last winter and spring it was the means of saving 2000 head of cattle for him, as the protracted drouth had left his pastures entirely bare of grass. This same ranchman now has plenty of grass on his range but he tells us that he will put up at least 2000 tons of hay this year to provide for future contingencies, although he

may have no use for it for several years. If properly put up hay will keep for a number of years even though stacked in the open field. In seasons of plenty we should provide for the future, and no good farmer or ranchman will miss such an opportunity as is now presented for putting up sufficient forage to carry his stock through the severest winter or a protracted drouth.—Texas Stockman.

Fossil DOTANY IN PENNSYLVANIA.

One Hundred and Fifty Specimens of Plant Deposits Found Under Coal.

Underneath the great bed of canal coal three miles below Darlington, making the floor of the coal mentioned, is one of the most varied paleobotanical deposits known to science. No other single locality in this or any other country has ever contributed such a collection and such a variety of the preglacial, or it may be said, the carboniferous, botanical flora as has come from this coal floor.

The material in which these remarkable fossil imprints occur is a dark, sandy shale, and to say that the stratum is filled with plant remains is giving the fact only mild expression. The richness and rareness of this plant deposit will be understood when it is stated that more than 150 varieties of specimens have been found, some entirely new to science and such as have never been found elsewhere, and all this on an area of only from two to three feet in thickness, from which the superabundance of this early flora may at once be inferred. The first vegetable form that is undeniably that of a mushroom was here discovered, and so anomalous was this to the associated formations that it was made the subject of a paper read before the American Philosophical society.

This remarkable locality is not content only in vying with the world for the richness and rareness of botanical finds, but a crustacean of a rare type is also in the collection from these shales. This is a form filled to eruptures, and in honor to L. E. Mansfield, the owner and enthusiastic and indefatigable collector of these specimens, the new fossil creature has been called Dolichopterus mansfieldi. A matter of scientific interest as related to this shale is the fact that the material that entered into this canal coal formation was not produced from the bed on which it rests, the myriads of plant specimens affording an abundance of negative testimony. Dr. Newberry, a former Ohio state geologist, has suggested that the canal coal owes its origin probably to the drifting of a carboniferous mud into some quiet lagoon. Probably a quiet settling of sedimentary matter would better express the process, for it must have had a most quiescent action that so evenly and gently pressed down the delicate plant life so as to preserve all the minutia in the imprint. This Darlington district will become a botanical Mecca for students of paleobotanical science.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Hardy Magnolia. On account of early flowering and sweet odor the Magnolia conspicua is one of the most popular of all magnolias. In England it doesn't seem to thrive as well as in America, the summers of that region not seeming to be sufficient to properly ripen it wood. Even in comparatively mild climates, they have to plant against high walls or buildings in order to get the additional summer heat for this purpose. Foreigners are therefore surprised when they come to America and find trees 50 or 60 feet high covered with thousands of its large, white, cuplike blossoms. It is one of the earliest to bloom, coming out before the winter is scarcely over. In fact, not infrequently blossoms are destroyed by late frosts. Although a tree, it has the advantage of flowering quite young—2 or 3 year old plants frequently bearing one or two blossoms. Some people object to having a tree covered with bloom without any leaves and criticize it as unnatural, but for all this it is generally popular in spite of these criticisms.—Mechan's Monthly.

The Florist's Generosity. George—I have been invited to a flower party at the Pinkles'. What's it about? Jack—That's one of the notions now this season. It is a modern form of birthday party. Each guest must send Miss Pinkles a bouquet containing as many flowers as she is years old, and the flowers must have a meaning. Study up on the language of flowers before ordering.

Florist's Boy (a few hours later)—A gentleman's left an order for 200 roses—flowers, to be sent to the Pinkles with his card. Florist—Here's one of my best customers. Add 8 or 10 more for good measure.—London Tit-Bits.

Diplomatic Reticence. The social reformer was paying a visit to the convicts in the penitentiary and asking them various questions. "And what are you doing here, my friend?" he said to a good looking man in the shoeshop. "Making shoes," was the reply that discouraged any further inquisition in that direction.—Detroit Free Press.

Real Distress of Mind. Dora—I'm in such distress of mind, and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept. Clara—Which one has the most money? Dora—If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?—Boston Home Journal.

A Soldier, being asked if he had met with much hospitality in Ireland, replied that he was in the hospital nearly all the time he was there.

NOW that NOONAN Is Elected,

HOW ABOUT THAT

\$2.00 YOU OWE THE

Devil's River News

Notice to Teamsters.

Want 25 good teams to haul gypsum on cave on Prosser ranch to Coshocton. Hauling will commence about Nov. 10. Business will continue for some time. For particulars call at the cave or write to GREEN E. BAUM, Comstock, Texas.

Strayer or Stolen.

On or about the 15th of October,

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine.

Who buy horses, one stranded (connected) on shoulder and foreleg. One horse stranded (connected) on left thigh. Liberator for information as to their whereabouts. J. R. HOLMAN, Sonora.

NOTICE.

A 12 acre pasture with good fence, water, feed and no stock. I will sell cheap for cash or will lease for the winter or purchase your stock reasonable. For further information see me at ranch on Sonora and Ozona road, address E. STARK, Ozona, Texas.

A Bargain.

A well improved home of 1280 acres, under good fence, for cash or exchange for good stock cattle. J. L. NOGUESS, 581. Menardville, Texas.

For Sale or Lease.

We have lands in Sutton and Edwards counties, for lease at two cents per acre per annum, and for sale at seventy-five cents. Easy terms. TAYLOR & SILLIMAN, 581. Sonora, Texas.

WANTED.

The wool growers of Sutton and Edwards counties to come and examine our stock of Rams now in Sonora and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. All in first class condition and acclimated. 241 T. T. Thomson & Bro.

NOTICE.

Owing to the existing hard times the undersigned will until further notice shoe horses at \$1 around. All other work in proportion. F. M. WYATT, 9414. Blacksmith.

Do You Deal In

WINDMILLS?

If yes, the

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

is the best Paper in which

TO ADVERTISE.

fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

It Cures Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver, Neuralgia, Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria, Nervous ailments, Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two six cent stamps we will send you a set of Ten Beautiful Views and book—free.

Patentize

Our

Advertisers.

If You Want to Sell

FINE STOCK,

horses, Jacks or Eul's

An advertisement in the

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,

Will bring you a customer.

Do You Deal In

WINDMILLS?

If yes, the

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

is the best Paper in which

TO ADVERTISE.

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.

B. C. JACKSON,

SAN ANGELO, - TEXAS.

WILL HANDLE

WOOL

On 2 1-2 per cent. Commission.

This Covers Insurance, Storage, Drayage and Selling.

Liberal Advances on Consignments.

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.

SONORA and SAN ANGELO
Mail, Express and Passenger Line,
ROBINSON BROS., PROPRIETORS.

Single trip \$5. Round trip \$8.

Stages leave Sonora and San Angelo every day, Sundays excepted,
at 7 o'clock a. m. The trip being made in one day.
All business entrusted to our care will receive personal attention.
Comfortable Hacks. Low rates on Express parcels.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

BUY THE "OLD RELIABLE"

ECLIPSE

CLIPS
HANDSOME

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.

C. F. ADAMS & CO.,

General Agents for the sale of

Or Trading in

Live Stock And Ranch Property,

SONORA, SUTTON CO. TEX.

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. - November 10, 1894

Dr. H. Cuernsey 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 Cusenbary & Briant's drug
store. Residence at the Geo. Dunagan
place. All calls promptly answered.
Sonora, Texas.

Sutton County Returns.

Offices and Candidates. Precincts.

Governor.	1	2	3	4	Total
Culberson.....	99	27	8	14	148
Nugent.....	23	31	13	0	67
Schnitz.....	4	9	1	2	82

Lt. Governor.

Jester.....	102	27	7	14	150
Marlin.....	19	31	13	0	63
Mann.....	4	9	1	2	84

Atty. General:

Crare.....	102	27	7	14	151
Bell.....	19	31	13	0	63
Atwell.....	4	9	1	2	84

Comptroller:

Finley.....	102	27	7	14	151
Meitzen.....	19	31	13	0	63
Johnson.....	4	9	1	2	84

Treasurer:

Wertham.....	102	27	7	14	151
McIntoch.....	19	31	13	0	63
H. K. Davis.....	4	9	1	2	84

Land Commissioner:

Baker.....	102	27	7	14	152
Granberry.....	19	31	13	0	62
Breen.....	4	9	1	2	81

Sup. Pub. Instruc.:

Carlsle.....	102	27	7	14	152
Albery.....	19	31	13	0	63
Swinford.....	4	9	1	2	84

Chief Justice:

Gains.....	102	27	7	14	151
Russell.....	19	31	13	0	63
McDaniel.....	4	9	1	2	84

Associate Justices:

Brown.....	102	27	7	14	149
Dehman.....	19	25	7	7	138

Judges Court Appeals:

Hart.....	97	24	8	8	137
Davidson.....	24	5	7	8	124
Holerson.....	97	27	7	14	143
Doherty.....	19	21	13	0	63

Congress:

A. W. Houston.....	57	10	6	4	77
Geo. H. Noonan.....	17	56	14	0	207
A. V. Gates.....	1	0	2	0	3

Representative:

R. A. Smith.....	98	15	18	13	144
S. J. Chapman.....	21	35	1	0	67

District Attorney:

P. D. Wallace.....	85	60	7	18	171
Eugene Cartledge.....	50	7	11	18	86

County Judge:

Geo. A. Batte.....	50	20	11	14	95
J. M. Bell.....	79	28	11	19	137
John McNeice.....	34	18	0	5	57

Attorney:

L. N. Halbert.....	120	57	14	23	220
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Clerk:

W. B. Silliman.....	67	23	4	18	112
S. H. Stokes.....	97	14	16	20	147

Sheriff & Tax Collector:

J. L. Davis.....	78	35	9	22	144
J. P. McConnell.....	87	32	13	16	148

Treasurer:

W. H. Cusenbary.....	121	52	14	15	202
Mike Marby.....	44	13	8	23	88

Assessor:

A. J. Swearingen.....	18	1	0	2	21
M. B. Arkison.....	68	23	13	14	118
W. B. Hanchell.....	67	13	9	20	109
R. Harts.....	11	0	0	1	12

Surveyor:

H. J. Bess.....	32	35	4	0	71
John McNeice.....	21	12	5	0	48

Inspector:

W. A. Glascock.....	113	24	20	37	204
Al Haley.....	60	24	2	1	77

For Justice of Peace precinct

No. 1, W. A. Stewart, 78; J. M. Brotherton 45; Geo. Traweck 36.

For Commissioner of precinct

No. 1, W. A. Stewart 80; J. M. Brotherton 43; Geo. Traweck 38.

Constable precinct No. 1, M. Parker 92; W. D. Thomason 44.

For Commissioner of precinct

No. 2, W. F. Luckie.

For Commissioner of precinct

No. 3, Geo. H. McDonald.

For Commissioner of precinct

No. 4, W. A. Holland.

Noonan carried Eagle Pass 260

to 161 for Houston.

Brewster county gave Houston

a large majority.

\$2 a year for the DEVIL'S

RIVER NEWS.

Sutton county's total vote 302.

Bexar county for Noonan by

1,500 plurality.

Hondo City for Noonan 91;

Houston 81.

Sterling county Houston 75;

Noonan 50; Gates 51.

Irion county Houston 111;

Noonan 41.

Berne gave Noonan 126; Hous-

ton 55; Gates 45.

Devine for Noonan 48; Houston

71.

Castroville for Noonan 125;

Houston 32; Gates 11.

Center Point for Noonan 52;

Houston 72; Gates 30.

Jeff Davis county for Houston

70; Noonan 139.

San Saba for Houston 391; Noon-

an 135.

Ector for Houston 41; Noonan

14.

Midland for Houston 172; Noon-

an 76.

New Braunfels gave Houston 125

majority.

Blanco county gave Houston 75

majority over Noonan.

Ganahl for Noonan 52; Hous-

ton 72; Gates 30.

Schleicher county for Houston

by large majority.

Llano for Houston 131; Noonan

18 Gates 49. Llano county will

give Houston a large majority.

Kerrville gave Noonan 100;

Houston 81; Gates 7. Noonan

will likely carry Kerr county.

Tom Green gives Noonan 50

plurality.

Fredericksburg for Noonan 145;

Houston 55; Gates 10. County

will give Noonan 500 plurality.

Del Rio Culberson for governor

and Houston for congress are lead-

ing by large majorities.

John Peany was over from Me-

nard Friday. He says the county

will give a plurality for Noon-

an.

DeBerry & March are now open-

ing up the largest, cheapest and

best selected stock of dry goods,

notions, ladies and childrens shoes

hosiery and gents furnishing goods

ever displayed in Sonora. 4

D. D. Wallace is probably elect-

ed district attorney.

W. B. Silliman returned from

a business trip east Monday night.

The cheapest place.—The Pioneer

Drug Store, San Angelo. 38 tf

Hank Silvey and Sam McKee

the cattlemen were in Sonora Fri-

day.

Peter Jager, San Angelo, manufac-

turer and dealer in marble slabs, tomb-

stones, monuments, and all kinds of

marble works, solicits your trade. 82

Mrs. Max Mayer and Miss J.

Mayer left for San Angelo this

week on a short visit.

Be sure and get Lemps' extra

pale, Budwiser or premium pale

when you call for beer.

George Allison is putting up a

feed stable opposite the post office.

Your musical goods. If you get

them from me they will be right.

99. GEO. ALLEN, San Angelo.

Selling Out!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

within the next 60 days.

We shall discontinue the mercantile

business in San Angelo.

\$60,000 worth of Dry Goods, Clothing,

Boots, Shoes, Cloaks, Hats, etc., must

be sold by January 1st, 1895, which

means LOWER PRICES than the

people of this vicinity will ever get

again will same class of goods.

As the Stock Must be Sold Out,

We will not allow prices to interfere with the object in view.

Let no one mislead you, as we mean what we say.

This is an opportunity that comes but seldom, and not soon again

will SAN ANGELO offer

\$60,000 00 worth of goods at and</

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MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
SONORA, TEXAS. - November 10, 1894.

HONEYBUCKLES.
Within a berry ball, of blue,
A garden wall they swim,
A pair of bells for wings to ring,
Of mingled music and perfume.
What sweet syllables of song
Thrust out the day their tongues re-
peat.
They float with promise, honey sweet,
The listener to linger long.
A bit of sunset cloud stray,
The day but butters float near—
Lured by the fragrant music clear—
Trembles with joy, then fades away.
And the bee, from time to time,
The humming bird and golden bee
List and go mad with melody—
The honey music of the chime.
And thither, when the silver gleam
Of moonlight stars is over all,
One white moth hovers near the wall—
A ghost to haunt the garden's dream!
—F. D. Sherman in Youth's Companion.

Nature Versus Science.
With all his undoubtedly wonder-
ful advances in the science of engi-
neering, man has not outwitted na-
ture even yet. Take the case of the
exchange of power for speed. The
wild duck, it has been truly ob-
served, is about the last bird we
should expect speed from. It has
enormous surface, is very heavy
forward and has a comparatively
long neck and heavy head, and at the
same time it has very small wings,
but notwithstanding these apparent
disadvantages the wild duck is one
of the swiftest birds in flight, sur-
passed only by the wild goose, which
is even more heavily handicapped.

The whale is a ponderous bulk,
having propellers which are exactly
opposite of what we should sup-
pose the correct position, lying hori-
zontally on the water when at rest
instead of vertically, as vessels' pro-
pellers are. Moreover, the flukes of
the whale's screw are very small in-
deed, and also the reverse of what
man makes. Their least surface is
at the tip and their largest at the
hub or junction of the body, but a
whirl goes through the water with
this apparatus like a fast steamboat
and can tow a heavy whaleboat full
of men at a most surprising velocity.
—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Popularity of Custard.
Very few of those who habitually
eat at the cheap restaurants in the
vicinity of the city hall can have fail-
ed to notice the large amounts of cus-
tard used and custard puddings which
are consumed by them, and mostly
by the aged men at that. Custard
in one of its various forms and a glass
of milk constitute a very large part
of the luncheon that are eaten.
When the manager of one of these
cheap houses was asked for an ex-
planation of the phenomena recently,
he said:

"I can undoubtedly sell a big lot of
custard, especially in pies. Most men
don't like it, and there is a heavy
demand for it in summer. But there
is another reason for its popularity.
It is quick lunch. A man can eat
custard about as fast as he can drink
slices of water, and with many of
our customers that appears to be
the thing desired. They want some-
thing that will not keep them long,
and custard being pleasant enough in
itself is hit upon. We have our regu-
lar custard customers, and I tell you
they can eat their favorite dish in
record time. It's wonderful even to
me, and I see a good many varieties
of gourmands."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Dangers of the Mines.
Great and mysterious are the
earth from a mine's depth. Man
is in the implacable grasp of nature.
It is only to tighten slightly, and he
is crushed like a bug. His loudest
shout of agony would be as impot-
ent as his final moan to bring help
from that fair land that lies like hea-
ven over his head. There is an insid-
ious silent enemy in the gas. If the
huge gaswheel on the top of the
cutting should stop for a brief period,
there is certain death, and a panic
more terrible than any occurring
where the sun has shone causes
down under the tons of rock. If a
man may escape the gas, the floods,
the "squeezes" of falling rock, the
cars shooting through little tunnels,
the precarious elevators, the hundred
perils, there actually comes to him an
attack of "miner's asthma" that
swoles him and shakes him into the
grave. Meanwhile he gets \$3 per day
and his laborer \$1.25.—Stephen Crane
in McClure's Magazine.

A Kentucky Legend.
Morgan county can boast of the
most remarkable man in the state.
James W. Hasty, a 65-year-old bach-
elor, was born within two miles of
this place. Jim is a gunsmith and a
wagon fixer and has not been five
miles away from here in 25 years.
He lives in his shop, keeps house by
himself with a dog and two cats and
never saw a railroad train or county
seat in 30 years. He never kissed one
of the fair sex in his life and says he
can hardly imagine how such fruit
would taste. He has no bad habits
and is strictly moral.—Owingsville
(Ky.) Outlook.

Specified.
"When in trouble," said the emi-
nent lecturer, "refrain from worry-
ing."
"But, doctor," asked a woman in
the audience, "how can we?"
"Anyway," replied the lecturer,
"refrain from worrying other peo-
ple."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Honpeck (soliloquizing)—It is
when I read of Solomon's many
wives that I begin to doubt the great
wisdom of a man to marry.

NEW YORK FERRYBOATS.
The Immense Traffic, Dangers of Naviga-
tion and Comparative Safety.
I shall stop you a moment and ask
you to step on the upper deck of a
New York ferryboat. You must not
expect me to ask you into the pilot
house, as unless you have a pilot's
license the law forbids it, and if we
should have a collision the court may
think that you "rattled" the pilot
and mulet our boat in damages. Now
look around and see the everyday life
of the lower Hudson. There to the
southward you will see an ocean
tramp threading his way along.
Astern a steam lighter and a tug
with a car float in tow, while a couple
more tugs are hunting around for
jobs, like beagles searching for a
trail.

The giant Campania is backing out
of her berth, her monster stacks wit-
nessing the industry of her stokers,
who are now beginning to shovel
coal to again lower the east bound
record. A sound steamer is making
her pier farther down, while one of
the steamboats bound for Coney Is-
land is rushing down stream and an
excursion tow is heading for Glen
island. In between them all, steady-
ly and surely, a dozen ferryboats are
carrying their human freight to do
the daily work of the great metrop-
olis. All this is crowded into a
square mile of water, which itself is
moving to or from the sea 24 miles
an hour.

Now, think of the problem set to
the ferryman. He must carry, in
safety, across this crowded harbor,
with its rapid and changing currents,
a large portion of the business popu-
lation of one of the world's great cen-
ters of business. It is estimated that
the yearly passenger trips between
New Jersey and New York number
70,000,000; that the total for all New
York ferries will exceed 170,000,000;
that the number of boat trips equals
1,800,000 and the number of teams
carried 5,000,000. All this immense
traffic is carried on with remarkable
safety. The lamentable accident to a
Staten Island ferryboat some 20
years ago, and a single collision af-
forded the only cases of death from ac-
cident on record among North river
ferry passengers. There have been
other cases of death, but they are
such as are not directly connected
with the risks of the business, such
as falling down companionways, be-
ing run over by teams, etc.—Colonel
E. A. Stevens in Cassier's Magazine.

Marsh Cup Water Plant.
The plant that I found in the Hud-
son bay region which is most worthy
of notice grows in the mossy mus-
kogs, in places where there is little
or no grass. It is remarkable for
two reasons—the beauty of its flower
and its water containing properties.
The leaves, which grow flat upon the
ground, are broad and green. The
bell of the flower seems adapted as a
natural reservoir for water, of which,
from a large one, there can easily be
obtained as much as an Egyptian
coffee cup will hold. But the beauty
of it was that in the early autumn,
when the nights were frosty, but the
heat still excessive by day, the water
it contained was always iced, for
these charming flower bells are evi-
dently constructed to resist frost,
and as they close in toward the top
they protect from the rays of the
sun the lump of clear ice formed
within the calyx at night.

The result of this was that often,
when toiling along at midday, hot
and weary, through a stagnant
swamp, all I had to do to slake my
thirst was to pluck a few of these
miraculous flowers to obtain so many
small cups full of delicious water,
each with a little lump of ice float-
ing on the top.—Blackwood's Maga-
zine.

False Messiah.
The defense of different persons
claiming to be the Messiah has cost
the Jews a great expense, both in
treasure and human life. One of
these, Coziba, who lived in the sec-
ond century of our era, put himself
at the head of the Jewish nation as
their Messiah, and many of that peo-
ple adhered to and defended him.
The Romans made war upon Coziba
and his followers, and according to
admissions made by eminent Jewish
authority, they lost somewhere be-
tween 500,000 and 600,000 men in his
defense. The last of these impostors
was Mordcaai, a Gorman, who first
claimed to be of divine origin in the
year 1682. When the authorities
threatened to punish him as an im-
postor, he fled, and his end is not
known.—St. Louis Republic.

Fixed Up to Suit.
Mother—This telegram is from
Charlie saying that he has been in-
jured in a railroad wreck. One ear,
a piece of his nose and three fingers
are missing.
Sister—How perfectly lovely!
Mother—Lovely!
Sister—Now every one will take
him for a college graduate.—Chicago
Inter Ocean.

Aggravated Insult.
Young Wife (at telephone)—Is that
the office of the telephone company?
I want to talk with Cyrus Winter-
bottom. I'm his wife, and—
Telephone Girl—Number?
Young Wife—Number? I'm his
first and only, you insulting creature!
—Chicago Tribune.

A dynamo cannot explode. It can't
even break apart the way a grind-
stone does occasionally.

Do You Deal In
WINDMILLS?
If yes, the
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS
is the best Paper in which
to ADVERTISE.

If You Want to Sell
FINE STOCK,
Horses, Jacks or Bulls
An advertisement in the
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
Will bring you a customer.

PRICES OF SEVRES.

Some of the Fancy Figures Paid For This
Much Coveted Ware.
A set of three even tail jardiniere
of the largest model, green ground,
painted with birds and flowers by
Alonde, which sold in Lord Dudley's
sale in 1886 for 1,668 guineas—they
cost him \$1,995—dropped to 1,470
guineas when they appeared in Lord
Revelstoke's sale in 1893. At the last
named collector's sale also a Rose
du Barri jardiniere of the largest
model, with white and gold scroll
handles, sold for 1,050 guineas; a
pair of green even tail jardiniere,
each painted with tropical birds and
flowers on white ground, went for
480 guineas, and a pair of Rose du
Barri square jardiniere, 64 inches
high, fetched 210 guineas!

Among the Cassiobury Park treas-
ures, collected in France soon after
the great French revolution by the
fifth Earl of Essex and sold in 1893,
an oviform vase and cover on gros
bleu ground, and painted with a sea-
port and marine trophy in colors in
medallions by Morin, 15 inches high,
realized the extraordinary sum of
1,900 guineas, or close on \$2,000. A
garniture of five or six green vases, with
birds and plants in dark blue and
colors, each about 14 inches high,
realized 1,400 guineas, and many other
items sold for equally extravagant
amounts. At the Hodgson sale at
Christie's in 1893, among the old Se-
vres porcelain were 76 white plates,
with blue lines and gilt edges. These
plates realized over 3 guineas apiece,
but much more artistic articles may
be had from any dealer in modern
china at less than as many shillings
each. Even as far back as 1855 cer-
tain examples of old Sevres ran well
into three figures, for at the dispersal
of the Bernal collection in that year
a pair of vases of the Rose du Barri
pattern, 14 inches high, with plinth,
sold for \$1,492 10s., and a pair of
vases, turquoise, for \$1,417 10s., the
purchaser in each case being Lord
Bertford.

But probably neither before nor
since did Sevres porcelain realize
such absurd prices as at the Hamil-
ton palace sale in 1832. Collectors
were simply carried away by the
great fame of this extraordinary col-
lection, and their enthusiasms outran
their discretion, as doubtless many
have realized to their sorrow since.
So far as regards examples of old
Sevres in this collection, we have
only room to mention the illustra-
tive examples—a vase and cover, tur-
quoise ground, with white and gold
bands and festoons of foliage 13 1/2
inches high, \$1,185, and an oval pla-
teau, gros bleu festoons and medall-
ions, imitating mosaic, 11 1/2 inches
by 8 1/2 inches, \$430. An interesting
item in Sevres occurred in the col-
lection of Dr. Patrick Sinclair Lang,
sold at Sothby's in February, 1893, a
pair of vases and covers in rich bleu
ground, painted with portraits of
the Empress Catherine of Russia and
interlaced letters forming mono-
grams of the king of France and the
empress, with crowns of gold above.
This lot sold for \$29.—Fortnightly
Review.

A Death Test.
"I was talking to a prominent phy-
sician in Chicago the other day," said
Mark Ellsmith, a Boston drummer,
"and he told me of a way to deter-
mine whether a person supposed to
be dead is so in reality that I never
heard of before, but which he claimed
to be an infallible test. He said to
tie a tight ligature around one of the
fingers of the supposed corpse. If
life be not extinct, the extremity of
the finger soon becomes red, the
depth of the color gradually increas-
ing to a dark crimson, while the skin
above the ligature remains white. He
said that he has tried the test on a
number of occasions, and that in one
instance it had been the means of
saving a young lady whom every-
body supposed was dead from being
buried alive."—St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat.

Country View of Woman's Cycle Dress.
Country people in Surrey still look
with unsympathetic eyes on lady
cyclists who don "bimchors" and af-
fect a mixture of masculine and femi-
nine costume generally. Not long
ago I was at Dorking and while
waiting at the railway station not-
iced a lady cyclist dressed in the
latest style. She was an object of
great interest to a number of natives
on the platform, who looked at her
with much astonishment. To a man,
apparently a plowman, who was
watching the lady with staring eyes
and open mouth, I whispered, "What
is that?" The countryman grinned
and answered, "Ez belanged if I
knaaws, but I thinks it's an oastrich."
—London News.

A Considerate Lawyer.
The funniest thing by all odds that
has been said by anybody under any
circumstances for several years was
by Joseph H. Choate in the Stokes
trial when he observed that one of his
eloquent outbursts had aroused juror
No. 2 from a comfortable nap. "Ex-
cuse me," said Mr. Choate, with ex-
treme courtesy, "I didn't mean to
wake you up."—New York Tribune.

Expose a little oil of bay in a sauc-
er on your window sill or coat your
doors and windows with any color of
paint you like, containing as little as
4 per cent of oil of bay, which is far
from expensive and can be had any-
where, and not a single fly will enter
your house.

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 adminis-
tration was elected.
It is for free coinage of silver at
a ratio of 16 to 1.
For an income tax.
For tariff reform.
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 politica
name it assumes for selfish pur-
poses.
Against mugwumprey.
Against the maintenance of Re-
publicans in office by a Democratic
administration.

Against star chamber politics.
The coming campaign will be
of interest to the people of
Texas. A United States senator,
congressmen, 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 terms 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

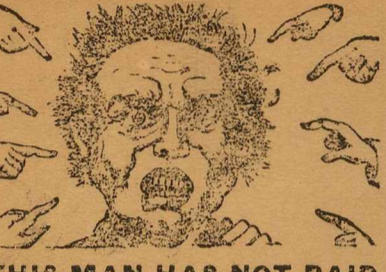
COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge—J. M. Bell.
Attorney—L. N. Halbert.
Clerk—W. B. Silliman.
Sheriff—J. L. Davis.
Treasurer—V. H. Cusenberry.
Assessor—W. R. Rudicil.
Surveyor—John Mc Nicol.
Inspector H. & A.—W. A.
Glassecock.

Commissioners.
W. A. Stewart, - - Precinct No. 1
O. H. Wood, " " " 2.
John Allison, " " " 3.
H. Knauerberger, " " " 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
Ozone, 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.
Get the Sonora merchants to bid
on your ranch supplies before pur-
chasing elsewhere.

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 unsurpassed by any gen-
eral 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 a variety of readers.
In political matters it gives the news
and views of all sides, allowing the
reader to intelligently decide for him-
self, as all free American citizens
should.
Besides its full and general news fea-
tures it contains illustrations by famous
artists and
SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS
FOR THE LADIES,
THE FARMERS and
THE CHILDREN.
Notwithstanding this increase in size
and in expense the price remains the
same.
One Dollar a Year.
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for a free sample copy, convince your-
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your local agent and be happy; or you
can remit direct to
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cific, Wells-Fargo, American or United
States express money order. If sent in
any other manner it is at the sender's
risk.

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his subscription to the
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

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tiful plates, in colors and photographs of new
houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the
latest designs and secure orders. Address
MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

A Great Success.
The Galveston-Dallas Weekly News
stands pre-eminent as a journalistic
success. It does nothing by halves. I
believe whatever is worth doing at all
is worth doing well. It is ever on the
alert for matter that will interest, in-
struct and benefit its readers.
Last spring the editor of The Weekly
News organized a Columbian class,
known to its youthful readers as "Mr.
Big Hat's Summer School," the object
of which was to awaken in the mind
of the young an interest in the early his-
tory of America and its discoverer.
The scheme has proven wonderfully
successful, and hundreds of children
have been led to investigate with re-
newed interest historical works bear-
ing upon the subject; and their well
written letters to The Weekly News
bear unmistakable evidence of great
benefit and mental improvement to
themselves.

The Weekly News also contains an
exceedingly interesting department for
its lady readers. The articles on fash-
ions, housekeeping and general miscel-
lany are unsurpassed in interest. In-
telligent lady readers everywhere
and to farmers' wives in particular, who
enjoy a good, practical, homelike pa-
per.
To the farmers themselves The
Weekly News devotes a great deal of
space, giving many valuable and timely
articles on practical agriculture in the
south, a page of "news note," all the
leading political and general news of
the world, and well written editorials
on all the leading questions of the
day.
No intelligent farmer in Texas can
afford to be without The Weekly News.
It costs but one dollar a year, or less
than two cents a week.

The Dallas or Galveston Weekly
News and The Devil's River News
will be sent to your address one year
for only \$2 50.

A. T. and A. S.
Dee Ora Lodge, No. 715.
Will meet in the Masonic Hall in
Sonora, the first Saturday after the full
moon in each month at 8 o'clock p. m.
Officers: S. H. Stokes, W. M.; J. P.
McCannell, S. W.; W. H. Cusenberry,
J. W.; G. S. Allison, Trent; R. J. Bean,
Sec. O. Clark, S. D.; Wm. Guest, J. D.;
R. F. Halbert, S. S.; O. H. Wood, J. S.;
D. S. Babb, Chap.; M. Parker, Tyler.

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.
30 ALEXANDER BROS.
Sonora, Texas, June 9th 1893.

Circulation Increasing. **Country Growing.**

IN PLACING YOUR
ADVERTISING

DO NOT FORGET THAT THE
Devil's River News

IS READ BY
840 to 900
OF THE MOST

Successful Stockmen

IN WEST TEXAS.

DO YOU WANT THEIR TRADE?

Rates Low. **Returns Great.**

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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.
\$2.00 A Year.