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JOHN McCLEARY,

Successor to Chamberland & McCleary.

Windmill Builder and Repairer.

Dealer in Fish and windmill Supplies. Estimates furnished on application.

ANYWHERE WITH JIM.

He is a traveling man.
He leads a roving life.
And often people say
Such should not own a wife.
But he has wived and wived
A wife who lives for him.
She always smiles and says
"Home's anywhere with Jim!"
In south and north and west
The little woman's still.
A few months here and there,
To suit the mills of fate.
He is of business build,
A man of push and go.
He'll travel miles to hear
"Home's anywhere with Jim!"
He's now in for St. Paul.
The weather's nice as food.
And there that growing boy
Will go awhile to school.
Though ten long years ago passed
It makes his eyes grow dim.
To think she loves him.
"Home's anywhere with Jim!"
—Elizabeth Cherry Hatcher, 1901.

The Dome of the World, as a
Sketch of "W. A. Wright," an
Architectural Study of the
Dome of the World, by
Ford says of the capite.

To the architect the fact that the
dome is of iron is a fly in the nobility
of the whole, but an ordinary eye
can detect the change of material at
that elevation. There are hours of
the day, especially toward evening
in spring, when there's a wonderful
fascination in the distant view as one
approaches the capite along Penn-
sylvania avenue. It has a distinct-
ness of proportion, with a soft grace
of outline, all in many tones of white
against the misty evening sky, such
as cannot be likened to anything in
any other city. It suggests nothing
ancient, nothing traditional, nothing
old fashioned and yet it has nothing
distinctly modern about it.

Symbolical it may be, for one may
find symbols in all that man makes
and tries to hold his youngsters within
the bounds of what he considers the
properties of life. The other night
the publisher overheard an interview
between him and one of his boys
who had come to town to work and
who had contracted some of the fads
and fashions of this fast age. The
youngster was gayly sipping up the
street, his hat tipped to one side, his
hands in his pockets and a cigarette
stuck into the corner of his mouth.
The old fellow glared angrily and
said, "Look here, nigger, what you
dot in yo' mouth?" "Nuffin but a ci-
garette." "A sickenest! You got
to smokin dem things? Well, I seed
meny kinds ob dem—d fool in my
day, but ef I yuz gyine to offer a
prize fund—d fook my age I'd bar
you sho."—Kentucky Advocate.

The Darky and the Cigarette Fiend.
Living near the city is an aged
darky of the old fashioned sort. He
has no use for "dood niggars" and
tries to hold his youngsters within
the bounds of what he considers the
properties of life. The other night
the publisher overheard an interview
between him and one of his boys
who had come to town to work and
who had contracted some of the fads
and fashions of this fast age. The
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meny kinds ob dem—d fool in my
day, but ef I yuz gyine to offer a
prize fund—d fook my age I'd bar
you sho."—Kentucky Advocate.

A Reasonable Explanation.
Leader Lynching Party—It's been
proved that this horse is Si Sh's, and
you was ridin on 'im. Now,
what you got to say before we string
you up?
Horse Thief—Th' horse disap-
peared the night of the cyclone,
didn't he?
"Yes."
"Well, I happened along about
that time, and th' cyclone blew the
horse out o' th' barn and blew me
onto his back, and w'en I came to
my senses I was 40 miles away."
"Well, that's reasonable. Beg pardon
for suspectin you."—New York
Weekly.

Rapid Growth.
The most remarkable instance of
rapid growth was recorded by the
French academy in 1720. It was a
boy 6 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in
height. At the age of 5 his voice
changed, at 6 his beard had grown
and he appeared a man of 30. He pos-
sessed great physical strength and
could easily lift to his shoulders and
carry bags of grain weighing 200
pounds. His decline was as rapid as
his growth. At 8 his hair and beard
were gray; at 10 he tottered in his
walk, his teeth fell out and his hands
became palsied; at 12 he died with
every outward sign of extreme old
age.

South African proofreaders die
young. The last one succumbed to
the description of a fight between
the Unabimijiji and Amaswazlezz
tribes.

In four of the cities of the United
States—viz, New York, Brooklyn,
San Francisco and Jersey City—there
are 1,200 Chinese laundries.

If America were as densely popu-
lated as Europe, it would contain as
many people as there are in the
world at the present time.

In Berlin they sell sheet music by
the pound, and they print the best
music on very heavy paper.

The population of 38,000,000 of the
French republic is sheltered in 9,000,
000 dwelling houses.

One man makes up every
year 2,000,000 buttons.

MAZED THE MIKADO'S BROTHER.

An Experience of Prince Azuma While He
Was at Annapolis.

"It is not generally known that
Azuma, a brother of the emperor of
Japan, was a cadet at the United
States Naval academy at Annapo-
lis," said an ex-naval officer. "Our
government has for many years ac-
corded to foreign nations the privi-
lege of sending, at their own ex-
pense, representative youths to this
school, and several Japanese have
been graduated from it, notable
among whom are Admiral Matzumi-
lla and Captain Katz, both of them
distinguished officers of the navy of
their country.

"While Prince Azuma was at An-
napolis a funny incident happened,
and it aptly illustrates the readiness
with which foreign youth assimilate
American ideas, even when directly
antagonistic to the prejudices and
traditions of their own native land.
"When Azuma reached the acad-
emy—this was 22 years ago—he was
then a lad of about 16 and was ac-
companied by a valet, this being the
first and only instance in which a
naval cadet was allowed an attend-
ant, and special permission had to be
obtained from Washington. Matzumi-
lla had preceded him by two years
and Katz by one year, and both were
highly esteemed by the officers as
well as by their schoolmates.

"Hazing is a fine art at the Naval
academy, and third class men are
very attentive to newcomers after
evening 'taps.' But by common con-
sent the Japanese students were
looked on in the light of guests and
were spared the ignominy of danc-
ing in baskets from the outside of
windows, roosting in trees, grinding
imaginary hand organs and other
disagreeable tasks from which no
American student was exempt.
Hence Matzumi-lla and Katz knew of
these episodes only as they were told
them by their less fortunate fellow
classmen.

"Besides the small size and deli-
cate appearance of the modest and
bashful prince appealed to the sym-
pathetic side of the cadets, who in-
deed had a vague sort of impression
that the sacredness of the mikado's
person—it was more revered in those
days than now—extended to all his
family and that possibly our home
government would visit condign
punishment upon any one who dared
to invade the chamber of Azuma
without special invitation from that
quarter.

"Katz was a member of the class
which, according to the conditions
of the school, was privileged to
harass, perplex, tease and annoy the
class of which his illustrious prince
was a member. Having been at the
school an entire year, he had learned
much about the freedom of America
and the absence of caste. True, he
had escaped hazing, but he never
could appreciate the courtesy and
would have been better pleased had
he been served as the rest. He was a
jolly, rollicking fellow, who could
enjoy a joke as keenly as any mem-
ber of his class, and he joined in all
the pleasures of the school, those
that were forbidden as well as the
legitimate.

"One night soon after the arrival
of the prince his valet rashed fran-
tically into the quarters of the officer
of the day and with horror depicted
in every line of his homely face de-
clared that 'My Lord Katz was tak-
ing the most unseemly liberties with
the person of his august master,
Prince Azuma.'

"Hastening toward Azuma's
rooms, this is what the officer heard
as he drew near the door:
"I'll have you ordered home, and
then your head will be chopped off."
"Oh, thunder! irreverently came
from the lips of Katz. 'This isn't
Japan, and if you don't kick higher
and keep up that whistling I'll sing
your hair for you.'

"The officer saw Azuma executing
high steps, with puckered lips, en-
couraged to this action by a lighted
candle in the hand of lively Katz.
The latter bore without complaint
the punishment that is meted out to
detected 'hazers,' but he indignantly
protested to his fellow students
against what he termed the 'rank
injustice of caste distinction in a free
government.'

"Azuma's health became very
poor, and he only remained at the
academy for a few months, but he
sojourned in this country long
enough to pick up sundry beset-
ments, which I am afraid still cling
to him. Unlike Matzumi-lla and Katz,
he loves the pleasures of the court
better than the glories of the sea."
—Chicago Tribune.

The Safrano Rose.

Of the roses grown for cut flowers
in the open air on the Riviera nine
out of ten are safranros, although this
variety is rarely grown under glass.

The capital merit of the safranros
is that it will bloom and develop buds
at a temperature which is too low for
any other tea rose. We have seen
old plants of this rose grown out of
doors in the latitude of New York
which have passed through several
of our severe winters unharmed,
with no protection beyond a thin
covering of straw bound about them.
—Garden and Forest.

RANCHMEN

Who are interested in wind-mills
would do well to see the FAIRBANKS
before buying a galvanized steel mill.

We now have steel mills in 8, 10,
12 and 16 foot sizes, and with the
old reliable ECLIPSE MILL in sizes
from 10 to 20 foot. We certainly
can please you in price and quality.

We have the best equipped shops
for all kinds of ranch work that can
be found in the west.

SEE that your galvanized steel mill
bears the name FAIRBANKS. Have
no other. EXTRAS carried in stock
for any machine we handle, ALSO
extras for the U S wind mills and
FORT SCOTT well-drills and horse
powers. We solicit your corres-
pondence and take pleasure in an-
swering questions. Yours truly,

J. L. CARLISLE,
SAN ANGELO, - TEXAS.

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,
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TEXAS CATTLE and SHEEP A SPECIALTY.

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WOOL

Commission Merchant, Banker

And Dealer in

General Merchandise.

Headquarters for Ranch Supplies.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

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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.

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J. A. RUDICIL,

House and Carriage Painter and Paper
Hanger.

ESTIMATES MADE ON ALL KIND OF WORK.

PRICES REASONABLE.

SONORA - TEXAS.

BARGAINS

FOR CASH!

We have bought the Mayer & Hagerlund stock of merchandise at a

BIG REDUCTION

and propose to sell them on the same basis in order to

TO CLOSE OUT THE STOCK,

This is strictly a Cash sale.

Hagerlund Bros.

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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. - January 19, 1895.

The new State government was sworn in at Austin Tuesday. Commissioner Baker has already let out 15 clerks the day he took office.

Miles Crowley congressman elect from the Galveston district, has been served with notice of contest by Rosenthal.

The president of France has resigned. He was elected by the assembly for a term of seven years about six months ago.

Claude Hudspeth of the Ozora Courier is negotiating to purchase an interest in the San Angelo Enterprise. More power to you Claude.

The rich man don't need a reduction of the lease on school land to control all he wants. The owner of a small bunch of sheep or cattle does.

Four cents an acre is more than the vast majority of grazing land is worth. If a reduction on the lease rental to 2 cents is unjust to the actual settler why not reduce the purchase price.

Frank Large the Schleicher county sheepman was in Sonora Wednesday. Mr. Large says reduce the lease rental to one or two cents or put it up to ten cents an acre.

The Devil's River News invites discussion of the questions affecting the purchase and lease rates of school lands. Make your argument concise and to the point. Now is the time to thoroughly shift the matter.

The argument showing the difference in favor of the lessee over the purchaser of school lands only goes to prove that the purchase price of grazing land is too high. Re-classify the lands and reduce the purchase price and the lease rental.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 12.—The official vote for governor, counted today gives Culberson a plurality over Nugent of 54,436 votes, but he lacks 15,549 of a majority of the whole vote. Jester beat Martin 62,743 votes, and ran 11,842 less than a majority of the whole vote. The combined opposition had a majority of 15,549 over the combined and reunited democratic factions.

Frazer-Miller Shooting.

We are called upon to chronicle a most unfortunate episode which is greatly regretted by all our citizens. We give the facts as related to us by an eye witness, without comment, as the affair has to be passed upon by the courts of our country. On the afternoon of Dec. 26th, Frazer sent some horses to Zimmer's blacksmith shop to be shod, and Miller had a boggy tongue which he desired to get from the same place. Frazer came to the shop, looked at the horses and stepped through the shop to the rear just as Miller came in front of Thomason's store. Frazer fired from behind some scrapers in the rear of the shop, the ball striking Miller in the left breast, going through the arm, and striking Thomason's store house, some ten feet from the ground. Frazer immediately passed back some forty steps behind a Mexican house, and Miller ran to the front of the door and asked "where is he," then to the north side from there around to the front and south, to the rear of the shop, where he saw Frazer going from behind one building to another. Miller fired but missed. Frazer again came in sight some distance away and Miller emptied the second barrel of his shotgun at him, again without effect. Miller's left arm hanging uselessly at his side. Frazer was arrested, waived examination, and gave bond in the sum of \$1000 to await the action of the grand jury. Miller's wound was very serious, but he is now reported to be doing well. The bullet passed within half an inch of his heart.—Pecos Valley News, Jan. 5.

Chicago, Jan. 9, 1895.

Ed. Devil's River News.
Receipts of Texas cattle for the past several days have been only moderate. The majority of cattle coming to this market at present belong to Nelson Morris, having been fed by him in Texas, therefore there is not a great many Texas cattle on sale. Prices have ruled steady—the best grades bringing from \$4 to 4.25; fair grades from \$3.69 to 3.85; common \$3.29 to 3.40; best fed cows and heifers \$2.50 to 3.; medium \$2.10 to 2.40; common \$1.50 to 2.; good fed bulls and stags \$3. to 3.50; fair \$2.50 to 2.85; common \$1.50 to 1.90. The cattle are generally in good condition and the demand for this grade of cattle is going to be good during the spring and summer months. We think that there is a large supply of cattle on feed throughout the Northern corn feeding states that will be marketed soon owing to the scarcity and high price of corn, and we look for no material advance in cattle until after the 1st of May.

Yours respectfully,
KEENAN & SONS.

Wool Market.

Last week's Boston Advertiser says:—With the opening of the new year the tone of general business is better, and the sales of wool reflect this feeling to some extent. The general market can yet be called quiet, however, and many houses report business exceedingly dull. There has been some looking about, however, and occasional fair sized blocks have been picked up, as shown by the sales reported. The situation as a whole is not materially different from last week, except at the time when something definite should be known, is that much nearer at hand. Since the turn of the year there has been a general rush on the part of importers to get their dress wools out of bond, and as near as can be learned, the amount being brought in is large. What effect this will have on the American dress goods mills, can be best told when the market gets straightened out, but at present manufacturers are not disposed to buy wool ahead except where the price is tempting.

In territory wools there is a fair business doing. The range of price secured takes a wide range, however, for while the best strong staple warp wools sell up to 22 to 25c for fine medium and fine scour, the range on lots not up to quality or staple is seven cents below these figures. Medium wools are steady on the scored basis of about 28 to 30c for choice lots. The stock of territory wools back in the interior have been largely reduced, and there is a general feeling of firmness shown on part of leading holders in this market.

Texas wool is quoted as follows: Spring medium, twelve months 11 to 13c; spring fine, twelve months 10 to 12c; spring medium, six to eight months, 10 to 12c; fine, six to eight months, 10 to 11c; fall, nominal.

The improvement noted in the sheep market since the holidays will come as a New Year's blessing to many who had about abandoned hope. The export business is at present the life blood of the trade and for the past month has been the leavening power to raise the market out of its embarrassing condition. Whether this demand will hold up is a question of uncertainty, for as soon as the foreign markets become oversupplied the demand is likely to fall off considerably. Fortunately there is no "pleuro-pneumonia" or "Texas fever" to effect sheep and cause an embargo to be placed against them by foreign countries so that this outlet is not likely to be shut off though the demand will be subject to violent fluctuations depending upon the conditions of the markets.

Stock News.

Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, sold M. J. McCoy's wool for 7 1-2 cents.

W. A. Holland, the sheepman was in Sonora Tuesday trading. Mr. Holland reports that Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, sold his wool at 7 1-2 cents.

Will Talbott of Schleicher county was in Sonora Monday, buying fat cows. He bought several head from Hood Murchison, W.A. Glasscock and R. F. Halbert.

J. M. G. Bugh's wool was sold by Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, at 7 1-2 cents. Mr. Bugh favors a reduction of the lease rental to two cents.

J. M. Taylor this week sold to Geo. S. Allison the cattleman and property owner of Sonora, his ranch in this county consisting of 6490 acres of land and improvements at \$1 50 per acre.

Several bunches of four year old steers were sold in Reeves county last week for \$22.50 per head.

J. W. Robbins & Co., of the San Antonio Udon stock yards, sold last week for A. Schuele of Medina county a fine bunch of cows at \$13 to 15 pr head.

A thousand head of Uvalde county steers, four and up, sold last week at \$16 pr head. These cattle were bought by parties in Gonzales county and will be taken to the territory April 1st.

Callan & Co., purchased 3 car loads of fat cows this week from D. C. Ogden, of Casa Lina rancho, at \$12 per head. This is the top price for this section.—Menardville Enterprise.

The annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock association called to meet in San Antonio, Feb. 12, promises to be well attended. This is the first time this association has called a meeting in the Texas metropolis, and the cowmen of south and west Texas should turn out in force.

Messrs Hughes and McCormack have sold their cattle interests in Mexico opposite Del Rio to E. J. Gay for the sum of \$45,000—D. C. Denny of Devil's River sold his beeves to C. T. Tarney of Sonora at \$18 per head delivered at the mouth of Devil's River Thursday. We understand there are 400 head of beeves there, and are certainly "stop."—D.A. Ro Record.

Since a week ago prices for sheep have advanced in the British markets, which will make a decided difference to the exporter. Prices are relatively low at Chicago, but since the holidays the tendency has been upward and the demand has been rather stronger than the supply. Enough sheep have been received, but they were not the class wanted by exporters. About 6 per cent of heavy sheep coming are ewes and of course not as desirable for foreign trade as wethers, but it is all that exporters can get. Within a radius of 100 miles of Chicago there are a great many Western sheep fed and some are ready for market but for some reason exporters don't want them. Britishers seem to be prejudiced against a fine wool sheep and so the Western have to see about 25c lower than the same grade of open woolled sheep. This recent advance ought to create a decided buoyancy in the trade at this point but the chances are that exporters will overreach their selves.—Chicago Drovers Journal.

The action by the Belgian authorities in prohibiting importation of live stock from America not only shuts off all access to the markets of that country, but also to those of Switzerland and a part of Austria, to which meat was sent via Antwerp. All of continental Europe is now practically closed to live stock and dressed beef from the United States. Three cities in this country ship millions of dollars worth of live stock and dressed beef to Europe every year and the recent embargo is a blow of almost incalculable severity to the cattle raising industry. The three cities which have done the exporting are Chicago, New York and Baltimore. Trade has grown to such an enormous proportion that a Hamburg firm recently completed five steamers for the exclusive purpose of shipping cattle alive and dressed beef. Every week three or four boats, each carrying \$25,000 worth of beef, crossed the Atlantic for Antwerp port alone. The National Live Stock Exchange has issued a letter which will be sent to every stock exchange in the west, calling attention to the vigorous action in the matter.



Mrs. Lattie Wright
Piedmont, Alabama.

They Said She Would Die

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Proved Its Effects.

The following statement will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Wright all over Alabama and Georgia. He was for ten years a locomotive engineer, and is now machinist for the Coast Manufacturing Co.

"I know the good there is in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it has been proved in the case of my wife. In the summer of 1892, she was taken ill with malarial fever, which the physicians succeeded in breaking up. But then followed a severe illness like dropsy. She seemed to be growing worse every day, and our friends said:

She Would Surely Die.

I was induced to have her take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it has been proved in the case of my wife. In the summer of 1892, she was taken ill with malarial fever, which the physicians succeeded in breaking up. But then followed a severe illness like dropsy. She seemed to be growing worse every day, and our friends said:

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

It cures all liver, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache, etc.

Foster's Weather.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 14th to 18th, and the next, from Japan by way of the Bering Sea, will reach the Pacific coast about the 18th, cross the Western mountains by close of the 19th, the Missouri valley and Western Texas 20th, Mississippi valley, Eastern Texas and upper lakes 21st, Ohio valley, lower lakes and East Gulf States 22nd and the Eastern states 23rd.

The warm wave will cross the western mountain country about the 18th, the great central valleys about the 20th, and the Eastern States about the 22d.

The cool wave will cross the western mountain country about the 21st, the great central valleys about the 23rd, and the Eastern States about the 25th.

This disturbance will largely increase the rainfall of this month, a considerable portion of which, in the Northern States, will be snow.

The cold wave will be most severe in the Eastern States and snow may be expected in the far West about the 20th, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys 22nd, Ohio valley 23rd and New England 24th.

The month will close out with cold weather in the Eastern States and rising temperature in the west.

A Book for Young Men.

An immeasurable amount of suffering and injury to the human race, is due to the ignorant violation of physiological laws by the youth of our land. Ruinous practices are indulged in, through ignorance of the inevitable injury to constitution and health which surely follows. By every young man, the divine injunction, "Know Thyself," should be well heeded. To assist such in acquiring a knowledge of themselves and how to preserve health, and to shun those pernicious and most destructive practices, to which so many fall victims, as well as to reclaim and point out the means of relief and cure to any who may unwittingly have violated Nature's laws, and are already suffering the dire consequences, an association of medical gentlemen have carefully prepared a little book which is replete with useful information to every young man. It will be sent to any address, securely sealed from observation in a plain envelope, by the World's Dispensary Medical Association of 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of ten cents in stamps (for postage), if enclosed with this notice.

The fact that the sheep exporters are compelled to accept a large share of fat heavy ewes in the absence of native wethers is quite a significant one. With the export outlook for sheep in better shape than ever before and the proportion of exportable wethers about the smallest in years, it looks as if sheepmen had been paying attention to quantity and steadily neglecting quality.

"THE BUCKSKIN BREECHERS" are the best Jeanes Pants made. Every pair is warranted. Ask your dealer to show them to you.

SIXTY CENTS FREE.

By special arrangement with the publishers of the Ft. Worth Gazette we are enabled to make this extraordinary offer:

Remit us \$2. for one year's subscription to DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS and we will send you free, as a premium, the Weekly Gazette for one year. This offer applies only to persons who are not now subscribers to the Gazette.

The Fort Worth Weekly Gazette. Is a large eight page paper, seven columns to the page, issued on Friday is 60 cents a year, and it gives its readers more for their money than the New York, Chicago, Atlanta or Louisville papers.

The Gazette is a plain Democrat paper, without frills or furbelows in its politics. It advocates:

The free coinage of silver at 16 to 1—the most important issue now before the country.

Tariff reform that will give the producers an equal chance with the manufacturers.

An income tax.

Pension reform.

The repeal of the state bank tax.

The election of United States senators by popular vote.

An effective railroad commission.

The enforcement of the anti-trust law against all trusts.

Rigid economy in public expenditures.

The Gazette is NOT OWNED BY THE TRUST.

This offer which is the best ever made to the newspaper readers of Texas, will be withdrawn after sixty days. Take advantage of it at once.

Remit \$2. to us for one year's subscription to the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS and we will send you the Weekly Gazette free for one year. If your subscription to the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS has not expired we will credit you with one year's subscription from the time of its expiration. Address

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
SONORA, TEXAS.

MONTHLY HOP.

To the People of the Devil's River Country:

You are respectfully invited to attend the Washington birthday ball at the Court House in Sonora on Friday night, February the 22nd.

One Collins Pumping Jack, with 200 feet 3 inch pipe and rods with pump complete.

Will sell cheap for cash, or trade for sheep, cattle or goats.

C. W. STANBART,
214 S. Standard, Texas.

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,
94 W. Blacksmith.

Wood Wanted.

Twenty cords of wood wanted at the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS office on subscription. If you haven't \$2 bring in a load of wood.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Owing to changes in the law made by the legislature, and the pressure brought to bear by the officials at Austin, caused by the deficiency there, all taxes must be paid by the 1st of March, if costs are to be avoided. However much I would like to extend the time for payment, I have no option in the matter. Please call at once on the rush during the last few days of the month may cause you much annoyance.

J. P. McCONNELL,
Sheriff and Tax-Collector,
Sutton County, Texas.
Sonora, Jan. 19, 1895.

The lady who took a black cloth doak from the court house New Year's night by mistake can have her own by calling at Mayer & Hagerlund's.

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

Many a five dollar is being spent in other markets at present that should be kept in Sonora by our merchants.

The Dallas or Galveston Weekly News and the Devil's River News will be sent to your address one year for only \$2.50

Patronize Our Advertisers.

ON A CAPSIZED GONDOLA.
Adventures of Mariners Almost as Thrilling as Jules Verne's Fiction.

Probably one of the most exciting experiences any man ever had in the sea was that of Captain James Moore of Phippsburg and William Small of Lewiston. Their story is true in every particular, but if the writer of the Lewiston Journal did not know about it personally and should read it in a paper he would consider it a fiction.

Somewhere about 50 years ago Captain James Moore, now of Phippsburg; William Small of Bath and two other men started for the south in a big flat bottomed gondola, commonly called a scow. They carried with them as a cargo potatoes and lumber, on which they expected to realize a handsome profit.

The scow was blown off the coast. They left the Kennebec and sailed along the coast.

They were making good headway until one night a storm came up, the wheel was washed, and the vessel was lying to, with one of their number on deck to watch, the other three going into the cabin. The wind blew a gale, and the vessel was suddenly tipped completely upside down, she being a flat bottomed craft.

The three men were naturally very much alarmed, for there they were in the cabin, the vessel upside down and no way to get out. The water was nearly up to their waists, and here they were liable to stay and perish.

They had a council, decided that if they could get into the hold they could at least be more comfortable and have more air, as the cabin was flooded and the hold was only planked. They then began to work, or rather fish, about in the darkness for something with which to cut through the balkhead into the hold. At last Mr. Small stopped upon something, and reaching down he found it to be a small hatchet. At once he began the work of chopping away, the three men taking turns. At last they got the hole large enough, and all three climbed into the hold.

The next thing to do was to chop a hole through the bottom of the craft which covered their heads. The planks were tough and thick, and 'twas slow work. Moreover, they did not dare to cut way through for fear of making a hole that would sink the scow, so they would cut until they could see light shining through the thin wood and then they would chop the sides to make the opening larger.

When this hole was big enough to crawl through, they took a plank and struck hard against the thin covering of wood, thus breaking open a passageway, crawled out on the big flat surface and stopped the hole up after them.

But their troubles were by no means over, for they had no food nor drink. One day they killed a flying fish, and that was all they had for food. During a shower they laid their clothes out and then soaked the garments. Every drop was precious. They drove stacks into the centerboard, and with a rope which they had brought out with them improvised a life line, making it fast to the centerboard and tying it about their waists. The third man drank sea water and became crazy and jumped overboard. That left Captain Moore and Mr. Small alone. One day they saw a sail and waved their arms to attract attention, but the vessel continued on her way, leaving them to their fate. On the seventh day another sail was seen. It came nearer, and at last a boat was lowered, and the men were taken on board nearly dead.

It proved to be a bark bound for the West Indies, and the two men, with treatment on the part of her captain, were restored to health.

Misplaced Emphasis.
A gentleman who spent a summer in a small village in Maine tells how a kind hearted woman, without the slightest idea of making him ridiculous, gave his friends and fellow boarders a chance for a hearty laugh at his expense.

We had had a supper one night, and happening to be peculiarly hungry I ate heartily of it, but unfortunately swallowed a bone. One of the young women of the family endeavored to comfort me by saying that no harm would ever come from a fishbone, as it would dissolve itself.

Mrs. H. had been observing me anxiously and now spoke:
"Don't be too sure about that," she said. "I think you ought to take something right away. Mr. S., for we lost a hog once by getting a fishbone in his throat."—North's Companion.

Master and Servant in China.
In China no feature of society is more curious than the relation between master and servant. If the servant be of the military class, he is admitted to the intimate society of his master, but never assumes a liberty. At dinner, having taken his place with the utmost humility, he takes part in the conversation, addressing freely not only his master, but also guests of the highest rank. As soon as the meal is over, however, the servant retires, with the most profound obeisance and deference, and in no way will he venture to use his peculiar privilege until the proper occasion permits.—London Standard.

DeRerry & March,

Dealers in

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOTHING,

Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods,

Hardware, Crockery & Harness,

Feed Stuffs and

GENERAL RANCH SUPPLIES.

Sonora, - - - Texas.

IF YOU NEED

Furniture, Stoves, etc.,

NEW OR SECOND HAND,

CALL ON

MRS. E. C. FITZGERALD,

Opposite Schwarz & Raas'
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

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

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

Stage leaves 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.

RANCH SALOON,
MORRIS & ALLISON, Proprietors.

WE KEEP ON HAND OLD COLONY WHISKEY, AND
THE FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. GIVE US A CALL.

Sonora, - - - Texas.

C. F. ADAMS & CO.,

General Agents for the sale of

Or Trading in

Live Stock And Ranch Property,

SONORA, SUTTON Co. TEX.

A New Year Resolution!

HOW ABOUT THAT

\$2.00

YOU OWE THE

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

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, - January 19, 1905

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

Mary's Little Lamb.

The good barkeeper Mary owned
And followed her around,
Whose snowy white unshrinking fleece
Brought sixty cents per pound;
Was in the corral, by her pa,
Shut up a cure and sound,
For Charley Hobbs had said to him
"If you bring me that clip
It's just as sure of sixty cents
As such of Cannon's Dip."
One day his wife said "Go to town!"
And get our "fall supply."
The day was hot, the road was long,
And he was tired and dry,
Into the first saloon he went
And this was very queer
The man who owned it said he had
Run out of Fort Worth beer.
But Mary's pa was very dry
And had no time to wait
So of the kind they had on tap
He ordered several straight
And as he drank them firmly said
"Barkeeper I'll be cursed
If ever in my life before
I've had a keener thirst."
The good barkeeper was scared at this
Straight upright stood his hair,
He thought it such an awful thing
To hear a sheepman swear.
At last the old man started home
His head felt very queer
For the saloon at which he drank
Was out of Fort Worth beer.
And when he reached his ranch at last
He had no sense to slant
The gate that closed the corral
That held Mary's little lamb.
That very night a lean coyote
Who saw a chance to snare
Went into the corral, caught the lamb
And killed, and eat it up.
The moral of this woolly tale
Should be to sheepmen clear,
"If you test to save your limbs
Drink only Fort Worth Beer."

Smoke "Our Favorite" for 5c.
21 Cusenbary & Briant.

Phil Perner of Ozona, returned
from Bandera with his family,
Monday.

Your cigar dealer will give you
a briar pipe free. See adv't of
Duke's Mixture. 18.

R. W. Barton who recently re-
cently returned from San Antonio
was in Sonora Tuesday trading.

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

Virgil Bourland formerly editor
of the Rock Springs Index is in
Sonora this week.

Be sure and get Lemps' extra
pale, Budwiser or premium pale
when you call for beer.

Maj. A. A. DeBerry and C. F.
Adrianse made a business trip to
San Angelo Wednesday.

Sonora with three first-class
mercantile firms will have no fear
of any of the markets of West
Texas.

"Our Favorite" is the best cigar.
21 Cusenbary & Briant.

Sunday night was a little cold
and but few of the good people of
Sonora attended service at the
Methodist church.

Fred W. Turner, a prominent
cattle buyer of Santa Anna, was in
Sonora Saturday trying to buy
cattle.

R. F. Halbert the Schlemmer
of the Schlemmer, in Sonora
Tuesday. Mr. Halbert has 35
sections of land leased and enclo-
ed which he will have to give up
unless the lease rental is reduced.

The members of the Christian
church are requested to meet at
the church in Sonora on Sunday
Jan. 27th, after Sunday school, for
the purpose of organizing and
having a bible class. J. Wilkins
formerly of Burnet county will
call the meeting.

THE BLOOD is the source of
health. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to
keep it pure and rich. Be sure to get
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.
It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill. writes
that he had a severe kidney trouble for
many years, with severe pains in his
back and also that his bladder was af-
fected. He tried many so-called kidney
cures but without any good result.
About a year ago he began use of Elec-
tric Bitters and found relief at once.
Electric Bitters is especially adapted to
cure all kidney and liver troubles and
often gives almost instant relief. One
trial will prove our statement. Price
only 50c for large bottle. At W. H.
Cusenbary & Co's drug store.

County court Monday.

Smoke "Our Favorite,"
21 Cusenbary & Briant.

Will Miers was in town this
week seeing his old friends.

Teale Mills has accepted a posi-
tion at the oyster parlor.

R. W. Murchison intends ship-
ping some fat cows.

B C Jackson of San Angelo, was
in Sonora Sunday on business.

The lumber for Geo. Traweck's
residence is on the ground.

Al Haley returned from a trip to
Rock Springs on cattle business,
Thursday.

H. W. Kingsbery, ex-sheriff of
Coleman county, was in Sonora
Saturday wanting to buy cattle.

Rev. W. G. Cocks will hold
services at the church to-morrow
morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald
were in from their Lost Lake
ranch Thursday, trading.

For a pleasant smile, a good
smoke and gentle company, make
Zeuker & Sons your head
quarters while in San Angelo.

Success in business may be ob-
tained by a judicious use of print-
ers ink in the Devil's River
NEWS.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, butter,
eggs and confectionery and any
thing in this line to be had on the
San Angelo market always on hand
at Mark Baugh's next to the post
office. 19 if.

Louis Morris, the popular young
business man of McKavett is in
Sonora this week. Louis will open
the Allison corner with the 1st
with a full and choice stock of
fancy groceries. We wish Louis
success.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke
Your Life Away

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

THE GREATEST SACRIFICING SALE

Which has ever taken place in any city or town, in or out of
Texas, is now being inaugurated by

Schwartz & Raas.
\$20,000.00 Worth of Goods

Are still left on our hands.

We are offering this stock in bulk at
a discount, meanwhile we will sell in
retail at such low prices as will as-
tonish everyone. Lots of good and
desirable goods will be sold for less
than one-half their former selling price.

Desirable Spring Goods,
Such as Clothing, Gents Furnishing,
Dress goods, white goods, Laces,
etc., are among the lots to be
sacrificed by

SCHWARTZ & RAAS,
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Mayer & Hagerlund
is this day dissolved by mutual
consent. Hagerlund Bros., con-
tinuing the business and assuming
all liabilities.

F. MAYER,
J. W. HAGERLUND,
Sonora, Tex., Jan. 15th, 1895.

Mayer & Hagerlund who have
successfully conducted a general
mercantile and ranch supply busi-
ness in Sonora for over four years,
dissolved partnership on Tuesday.
Hagerlund Bros. have bought the
stock of the old firm and Mayer
Bros. have purchased the real
estate.

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

Mr. and Sol Mayer will open
a general mercantile business in
the old stand of Mayer & Hager-
lund about April 1st.

If you want a healthy business
use printer's ink.

Geo. Duragan will build at once
his property east of town.

The Devil's River News is the
stockman's friend. Subscribe.

Geo. P. Lanier is down about
225 feet in the well for Newell on
the hill.

Get the Sonora merchants to bid
on your ranch supplies before pur-
chasing elsewhere.

J. D. Hall of Brown county, is
in Sonora prospecting with a view
to engaging in business.

When you sell your wool don't
forget to tell the DEVIL RIVER
NEWS.

J. N. Woamuck a cattle buyer
from Brownwood is in the Sonora
for fat cows.

The special offers we make in
clubbing with other papers is for a
cash consideration only.

Drink Lemps' extra pale it takes
the lead. Geo. Bond, agent, San
Angelo, Texas.

W. D. Heflin one of the old time
boys is in Sonora on a visit to his
folk.

Go to SAM RUNKLES' Moss Rose
saloon, under Hotel San Angelo, for
the imported brands, imported Chur-
ris, California Orange wine, fine liqu-
ors and cigars. 17-if

T. B. Overstreet was in Sonora
this week and made the Retreat a
pleasant call.

Budwiser and premium pale
can't be beat. For sale by all
first class saloons. Geo. Bond,
agent, San Angelo, Texas.

Maj. John Allison returned this
week from a pleasant trip to Tar-
rant county and central Texas.

Your musical goods. If you get
them from me they will be right.
99. GEO. ALLEN, San Angelo.

In this issue will be seen the ad
of the new wool commission firm
of Jackson & Richardson of San
Angelo. B. C. Jackson late of
Jackson, Cramer & March, and
Geo. Richardson formerly with
Chas. W. Hobbs. Jack and Rich-
ard's sons make a strong combina-
tion.

March Bros.,

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Dry Goods, Groceries, Grain, etc.

We are prepared to advance money
and supplies on consignments.

We sell each and every clip upon its
own merit.

One-fourth cent per pound covers all
charges.

Free wagon yard.

SAN ANGELO, 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 - \$25,000.

Transact a General Banking Business.

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

B. C. Jackson, George Richardson.
Late of Jackson, Cramer & March.

JACKSON & RICHARDSON,

WOOL Commission Merchants,
LIVE STOCK, LAND AND RANCHES.

We will handle WOOL on 2 1/2 per cent commission, which covers
all charges, including Insurance, Drayage, Storage, etc.

Being thoroughly acquainted with the people and country from the Colorado
to the Rio Grande, we are prepared to do a Wool and Live Stock business
superior to any firm in West Texas.

Do not forget to write us if you want to buy or sell Live Stock.

Reasonable Advances on Consignments.

Office in Citizens National Bank Building, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Public School Notes.

[By Miss MONA ROBERTS.]

The new pupils this month are
Eva Cocks, Ella Hunter, Julia
Fulcher, Nathaniel Fulcher, Willie
Fulcher, Flavius Cocks and Cook
Hunter.

The exercises in our room this
afternoon consisted of recitation
and essays.

In Miss Reagan's room recita-
tions and a debate. The question
was: "Resolved that we have
more pleasure in spring and sum-
mer than in fall and winter."

The affirmative speakers were
Lula Stribling, Ben Sharp and
Luella Word. The negative speak-
ers were Earnest Saunders, Jim
Morris and Hattie Beaver.

The question was decided in
favor of the negative.

The exercises in Miss Thornton's
room consisted of recitations and
a song.

The following visitors were pre-
sent: Mesdames T. T. Thomason,
J. Murphy, J. B. Hedgespeth, H. G.
Jones, J. E. Mills, H. Cusenbary,
D. W. March, W. V. Bishop, C. C.
Lemen, J. Doyle, J. P. McConnell,
W. A. Stewart, H. G. Colson, Max
Mayer, S. D. Foote, M. E. Taylor,
G. S. Allison and J. T. Cooper.

Misses Phenix Mayer, Laura Foote,
Lillie Davis, Susie Martin, Hattie
Whitely, Mattie Palmer, Liddie
Boyer.

The gentlemen were Rev. G. W.
Cocks, Judge Bell, W. B. Stillman,
J. L. Davis, W. A. Stewart.

A gold medal has been offered
to the pupil who recites best the
last night of school.

Sonora, Texas Jan. 18.h.

\$2.50 Reward.

Lost from Potter's ranch twenty
miles below Sonora, one sorrel
pony branded on left shoulder
and on left jaw.

both hind feet and one fore foot
white, blaze face. Above reward
will be paid for his return to
R. K. James, at Potter's ranch, or
C. G. Lovelace, Sonora. 25-if

A Quarter Century Test.

For a quarter of a century Dr. King's
New Discovery has been tested, and the
millions who have received benefit from
its use testify to its wonderful curative
powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest
and Lungs. A remedy that has stood
the test so long and given so universal
satisfaction is no experiment. Each
bottle is positively guaranteed to give
relief, or the money will be refunded.
It is admitted to be the most reliable
for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles free
at W. H. Cusenbary & Co's drug store.
Large size 50c and \$1.

WOODFORD (1881) WHISKEY

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

The Concho National bank of
San Angelo re-elected its old and
efficient officers.

The most remarkable cures for scru-
fela on record have been accomplish- ed by
Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is
inequaled for diseases of the blood.
Take only Hood's.

Hood's pills are hand made, and
perfect in proportion and appearance.
25c.

E. C. Saunders the sheepman
says: Judging by the history of
counties east of here a reduction
of the lease rental to two cents an
acre will certainly throw this
country into the hands of the big
ranchmen. The rich ranchmen
will fence the country, square out
the small owner and go broke
themselves.

Representative R. A. Smith of
this district, has been placed on
the following committees of the
Texas Legislature: Finance, pub-
lic land and land officers, private
land claims, stock and stock rais-
ing, irrigation. I. L. Martin of
Kinney county is also placed on
some of the most important com-
mittees.

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, second-class matter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS, JANUARY 19, 1895.

HE TOOK A DRESS SUIT

And a Chaste Lesson From Millionaire.

Mr. Armour, the name of which is... He took a dress suit... He called one of the young men aside one day and said: 'I want to make you a little present. You wouldn't object to some new clothes, would you? Here is an order for a suit. Please accept it as a token of my recognition of your services.'

The young man was very much pleased. But when he came to think the matter over he said to himself: 'The chances are that I'll never get this opportunity again. Mr. Armour has an army of employees, and it is altogether unlikely that my turn will ever come around again. I need a business suit, but I can buy it with my own money. I'll do the smart thing and get a dress suit on this order.'

And the young man chuckled to think what a real shrewd game he was playing.

When Mr. Armour got the bill for the dress suit, he was considerably surprised. He looked his head up and considered the affair for a moment. Then he sent for the young man.

'My young friend,' said Mr. Armour, 'I have a bill for you. It is this bill for a dress suit.'

The young man looked at the bill and read 'Yes.'

'When I gave you the order,' said Mr. Armour, 'I specified no amount which I was willing to pay. I took it for granted that you would pay that consideration to my friendly liberality which others in my employ have always observed. I supposed that a young man occupying a comparatively humble position would be contented with moderate priced attire. You see, I wear very inexpensive clothing. Forty dollars would, I think, have purchased as fine a suit of clothes as you should have. I am not finding fault with you. I shall pay this bill and shall never allude to it again. But I have called you in here to ask you, as a business man, whether you really think it is a smart business proposition to put your part to practice and which might be construed as an imposition upon a kindly disposed employer? Do you not think that I would naturally have been more pleasantly disposed toward you had you been as generous in your use of my friendliness as I was in extending it to you?'

The young man was greatly abashed. He tried to apologize, and he seemed confused.

'You are a young man,' said Mr. Armour kindly, 'and you have much to learn. I want to impress upon you that you should never take even a seeming advantage of a friend, far more from all other considerations, that is not a smart business move.'

This lesson had its desired effect. Mr. Armour never alluded to the affair again, but he was pleased to see that young man prove by his devoted service genuine regret for his foolish error. The young man has been promoted from time to time and is now one of Mr. Armour's trusted lieutenants. It is he himself who tells this story of his employer's generosity, amiability and forbearance.—Chicago Record.

Germs Cannot Be Buried.

Replying to a correspondent, who asks me whether burial in the earth necessarily kills the germs of disease, I reply, 'Certainly not,' giving this reply in a general sense. Many microbes live naturally in the soil—e. g., the tetanus germ—and Pasteur's researches on anthrax showed that after burial in the earth for years the microbes of that disease, brought up to the surface by earthworms from the bodies of the diseased cattle which had been interred in a particular field, gave origin to a fresh epidemic in the cattle feeding in that field. Besides, do we really 'bury' our dead? I say we do not, as things are. We bury our dead in thick or even impenetrable coffins or in vaults, and this preserves their bodies. Cremation is the only scientific solution of the problem how to dispose of the dead satisfactorily with reference to the health and welfare of the living.—Dr. Andrew Wilson in London News.

Water Needles.

So penetrating is water at high pressure that only special qualities of cast iron will be tight against it. In the early days of the hydraulic jack it was no uncommon thing to see the water issuing like a fine needle through the metal, and the water needle would penetrate the unwary finger just as readily as a steel one.—Family Magazine.

One Spade and Others.

Spades—I suppose it's all right to call a spade a spade, but— Spades—But what? Spades (with a sad remembrance of having tried to beat a flush with a pair the night before)—A spade is a spade, and I'm coming cheap to call five.—Elo Courier.

A GASPAR DA SALO.

How a Violin Collector Obtained a Valuable Instrument With a Pedigree.

Alfred B. Schanz, an artist of this city, tells the following story about a violin that will be of interest to musicians:

'When on a recent trip in the west, I had the good fortune in Milwaukee to hear a very clever amateur play on as fine a Gaspar da Salo as probably exists in America, and it is an instrument of which, I think, very little is known among the connoisseurs. It is the property of a comparatively modest and very fortunate collector, Mr. Henry F. Stirn, who bought it from the widow of a Norwegian violin virtuoso, formerly an associate of Gio Ball.

'On a tour through Russia the former owner made the acquaintance of a nobleman who had in his possession this violin, which at once became the object of the violinist's most ardent desires. He negotiated for a long time for its purchase, and after a hard struggle the violin passed into his possession, the Russian owner of it not being induced to part with it so much by the monetary consideration as by the enthusiastic pleadings of his guest. Immediately after this transaction an offer was made for the instrument of 4,000 rubles, which was declined. In Paris the violin was thoroughly reexamined by Vuillaume, the famous violin maker, who offered for it a very large sum of money, in addition to one of the best of his own instruments. Gio Ball was also desirous of being the owner of this Gaspar, but the attachment of the owner for his pet instrument had become so strong that nothing could induce him to part with it.

'It was only after his death, as stated, that Mr. Stirn secured it, and the sale of it resulted in a sum which added materially to the comfort of the widow.

'This Gaspar da Salo was presumably made in Brescia about 1595 and is in its original state of preservation, except the neck, which is sliced in. It is a beautiful instrument and bound to attract admiration at first sight. The quality of the wood is particularly fine, that of the belly, or top, displaying remarkable equality or regularity of grain, which is almost as wide as that seen in violoncellos. The back sides and scroll are made out of pear wood, this being one of the significant points by which Gaspars are identified. The purfling, or inlaying, is in double rows and is also displayed in ornamental figures on the back. The varnish is simply exquisite and is of a yellow brownish red tint. The 'f' holes are beautifully cut, and differ somewhat in style from the productions of the later great masters—Amati, Guarnerius and Stradivarius. The tone is something grand—sweet, mellow and very fine—a veritable silky softness, the effect being somewhat of the grave or melancholy order, but nevertheless brilliant. I consider the condition of this violin perfect in every respect, and envy Mr. Stirn the treasure he possesses in this wonderful instrument.'—New York Commercial.

Blaine's Idea of Happiness.

During the great Hamilton Cleveland campaign it will be remembered that Mr. Blaine, even then sick unto death, was spending the summer at Bar Harbor, trying to hear as little as possible of politics and keeping entirely out of public life.

One day while taking a little stroll along the sands the plumed knight was surprised by a correspondent from New York who had come up to interview him and had waited his chance.

'If you will not talk politics, Mr. Blaine,' said the reporter, 'will you not at least talk on every day topics? Will you tell me, for instance, what was the happiest period of your life, and how you would advise others to gain happiness?'

'Yes,' replied the secretary, 'The happiest time in my life was before the people became interested in me—before I was watched, followed, talked about and persecuted—when I was a simple lawyer, happy over a \$5 case. And to others I would say that the quiet life is the happy one—to be the unknown person. Tolstoi is right. He has the right idea. Happiness lies in the homestead and in toil.'—New York Journal.

Louises.

An American doctor who practices in Brooklyn and went as a member of the great pilgrimage to Lourdes called on me to give him impressions. He says he saw how every ailing pilgrim was examined by a board of three duly qualified doctors and is certain that no simulated malady could pass undetected. He believes that in cases of functional diseases relief is obtained, but does not believe it would last unless an appropriate diet and medical treatment followed. Such relief is a great gain and may be made to last. The hypochondriacs are raised from the lowest depths of depression to a state of exaltation. This American doctor believes what Laserre claims for Lourdes, but declines to express an opinion as to what may be behind the phenomena spoken of as miracles.—Paris Cor. of the London News.

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THE LONDON BEAUTY.

She is Shallow and Brilliant and Has a Fool Husband.

Lena, 'The Beauty,' is seven and thirty years old. She is the best dressed woman in London. She is so shallow and brilliant that one feels she ought to make a great name. Her beauty is perfectly preserved. An excellent digestion and a heart and conscience which have given her no sort of trouble have contributed to this desirable result. 'I shall be 38 next birthday,' she is in the habit of saying, with the most delightful candor, 'and I should be constantly mistaken for my own daughter if I were not so very much better looking.'

Her husband? He is a fool, of course. What could he have been but a fool to think that Lena, brilliant and brilliant as she is, would marry for anything except his money? What can he be now but a fool to go on worshipping this woman who insults him a dozen times a day with her scornful good humor and her cruel wit? The world seems scarcely less than she does herself his slow patience and long suffering. 'My husband has no brains to speak of, you know,' says Lena conversationally. Her husband can hear the remark from the other end of the table. 'He wrote a prize poem at Cambridge,' she continues, enjoying herself very much. 'That speaks for itself.'

Presently Sir George falls ill. The illness is alarming. It even alarms Lena. In the very middle of the season she goes down to the coal country to nurse her husband. She puts on a very becoming cap and a delightful apron. The sick man always lies so that he can see her. She has done her best to break his heart, and he loves her still. The touch of her hand raises in him a thousand tender emotions. She is still the one woman in the world for him. And she believes him. The deadly dullness of the place and the monotony and depression of a sickroom soon get intolerable. She has always been quite selfish. Admiration is the breath of her life. And who is there to admire her in the coal country? She goes back to town, and a telegram informs her of his death. She laments him and curses herself passionately for a few days. But there is the estate to see about, and one's black, and all sorts of things. 'I am not sure that Lena is no more becoming to me than anything else,' she says. The fact affords her a great deal of consolation.—Cornhill Magazine.

To Hang Out.

This phrase certainly occurs in the 'Pickwick Papers.' Bob Sawyer says to Mr. Pickwick, 'Where do you hang out?' and that gentleman replied 'that he was at present suspended at the George and Vulture, Cornhill.' An earlier instance of its use I do not remember, but 40 years ago it was a common enough question at Oxford. 'Where do you hang out?'—i. e., live or reside.

At Cambridge the question put was, 'Where do you keep?' and the use of one expression or other used to be regarded as showing the Oxford or Cambridge man. In East Anglia the dining room is often called the 'keeping room.' Both universities still retain, I suppose, some peculiar words in their vocabulary.

The following is an early instance of 'to hang out' from John Cleveland's 'Miscellaneous Poems.' He is describing a knight, one Sir Thomas Martin, as on exhibition:

Hang out a flag and gather peace espice, Which Africa never bred nor swelling Greece With stores tympant, a least so rare, No lecture's wrought up nor Bartholomew fair Can match him, nature's whimsy, that out-yes Transcendent and his ark of novelties.

This shows that hanging out a flag was an advertisement of any show.—Notes and Queries.

Learned by Experience.

She was a fleshy lady with a baby, and she was traveling with a big valise. A man who wanted to be polite stepped up and said:

'I'll carry your valise, madam. You may carry my valise, sir, but you will please walk in front.'

He looked his astonishment, and she explained to a friend that once a man offered to carry her valise, and when she turned around he was gone, taking the valise with him. Since then she makes all accompanying gentlemen walk in front.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Old Age and Hard Work.

Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in business and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if irregularity and moderation of business life are departed from trouble will surely follow.—London Lancet.

Liberal.

The new pastor of a country church said to one of his deacons, 'I find that Brother Linkum has very liberal religious views.'

'Yes,' replied the deacon, 'Brother Linkum is more liberal in his views than in his contributions.'—Chicago Standard.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST.—Rev. W. G. Cooke, 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 Sundays at Sonora.

First and fourth Sundays at Ozona, Crockett county.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday 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 Sunday evening in each month during this conference year.

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.

A. F. and A. M. Dec 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. McConnell, S. W.; W. H. Cusenbary, J. W. G. S. Allison, Treas.; R. J. Bean, Sec.; G. Clark, S. D.; Wm. Guest, J. D.; R. F. Herbert, S. S.; O. H. Wood, J. S.; D. S. Babb, Chap.; M. Parker, Tyler.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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