

# DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL. 6, SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1896. NO. 292.

**HAGERLUND BROTHERS**

ARE NOW MAKING

**Liberal Advances on the Spring Clip**

Leaving Choice of Market to You.

HAGERLUND'S.

If you have SHEEP or CATTLE for sale

**WE HAVE BUYERS.**

HAGERLUND'S.

Our Bargains in General Merchandise are not to be

**Surpassed for Price and Quality.**

HAGERLUND'S.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO PRICE AT

**Hagerlund Bros.**

GENERAL MERCHANTS. SONORA, TEXAS.

AT MY COTTAGE DOOR.

Weird and gaunt are the swaying branches  
Of the leafless trees on the hill,  
And the frost hath woven its tracery  
On the sedges beside the mill.  
From the forest have flown its songsters;  
Their minstrelsy no more  
Greet the rosy dawn's uprising  
As I open my cottage door.

In the warmest nook of the barn eaves  
Sit the swift winged dove and mate,  
Talking and nodding as gravely  
As sages o'er matters of state,  
And the sheltered kite are munching  
In you shed their return store—  
How the dawn lit rafters glisten  
Seen from my cottage door!

No longer is heard from yonder branch  
The robin's sweet melody,  
E'en the swallows that housed in my chimney  
Have ceased their sooty play.  
Soon his white robe, ample and spotted,  
King Winter shall fling o'er  
The desolate, barren landscape  
Outside my cottage door.

When the gathering shades of evening  
Rob the day of its light,  
And brightly o'er sea and mountain  
Rises Luna, queen of the night,  
I muse o'er joys departed  
And friends that I have gone before,  
And wonder when, like the year, shall fade,  
And be born from my cottage door.

And as I am valed by memory  
Up time's overflow on stream,  
Not sadder, like the gods without,  
Are the scenes of my waking dream.  
Oft, too, I seem to catch a glimpse  
Of that bright and blissful shore  
Where summer and roses never fade,  
Far beyond my cottage door.

—W. R. Baker in New York Ledger.

Shout in the Animal's Ear.

Apresos of the recent remarks on  
the question of assisting fallen  
horses on to their legs, one of my  
readers mentions the old plan of  
suddenly shouting in the prostrate  
animal's ear, the shout having  
first placed himself out of reach of  
the animal's legs. This plan is, no  
doubt, very efficacious in the case  
of a quadruped that can get up and  
won't, but I fear that it would be of  
little service to the poor beast that  
wants to get up, but can't.

A Hungarian correspondent also  
tells me that in this country drivers  
assist the horse by putting under  
him the rug with which they cover  
him when standing still. I have seen  
the same expedient resorted to here,  
but a man can often only put a rug  
under a fallen horse at the risk of  
getting his brains kicked out, and  
when the rug is adjusted it often  
gives little or no foothold on a slip-  
pery wood or asphalt pavement.  
With all respect, then, I still think  
that civilization ought to be capable  
of something better.—London Truth.

Frank's No Types.

Tom Moore was the line, "Had  
taken up in heaven his position,"  
but the printer made it read, "Had  
taken up to heaven his physician."

In a weekly story paper a love  
story contained no less than 20 ridic-  
ulous errors. Instead of falling into  
a reverie the young lady fell into the  
river; "bull pup" appeared for "pull  
up," "nasal" for "natal" and  
"trombone" for "tombing." The  
fair heroine was avfully "hungry"  
instead of "angry." Her heart was  
filled with "et ceteras" and not "ec-  
stasies," and when she meant to say  
"thing" the types made her say "I  
am thin, I am wholy thin."

A newspaper in telling of a cow  
cut into halves by a railway train  
said the cow was cut into calves.  
The same paper referred to an old  
soldier as a "bottled scarred" veter-  
an, after having previously called  
him "battle scarred." Instead of cor-  
recting the mistake they only made  
the matter worse.

Character and Ability of Pope Leo.

As a statesman his abilities are ad-  
mitted to be of the highest order; as  
a scholar he is undisputedly one of  
the first Latinists of our time and  
one of the most accomplished writers  
in Latin and Italian prose and verse;  
as a man he possesses the simplicity  
of character which almost always ac-  
companies greatness, together with  
a healthy sobriety of temper, habit  
and individual taste rarely found in  
those beings whom we might well  
call "motors" among men.—Marion  
Crawford in Century.

Caused by the Elders.

Mr. Hiland—As people advance  
in life they come to disbelieve the  
old sayings which have passed into  
proverbs.

Mrs. Hiland—Is that so?

Mr. Hiland—It is. For example,  
you never hear an old person quot-  
ing "The good die young."—Pitts-  
burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

In early life you may lay the  
foundation of poverty or riches, in-  
dustry or idleness, good or evil, by  
the habits to which you train your  
children. Teach them right habits  
then, and their future life is safe.—  
Anon.

William Gardenio was the first  
person on whom the title of doctor  
of medicine was bestowed. He re-  
ceived it from the College of Asto, in  
Italy in 1329.

The flesh hook used by cooks to  
draw pieces of meat from the pot is  
obviously modeled after the claws of  
an eagle or other bird of prey.

Louisiana has 31,901 hands en-  
gaged in its factories, their annual  
product being \$57,506,713.

In all mythology and folklore  
white flowers are supposed to spring  
from tears.

A GREAT MAN'S SILENCE.

He Preserved His Quiet Dignity Under  
Most Trying Circumstances.

A great man, whose wife was de-  
voted to him, but was subject to in-  
sane attacks of jealousy and resent-  
ment, was once visited at his coun-  
try house by two old time friends.  
He welcomed them with marked cor-  
diality, and, seating himself between  
them on the piazza, was soon deep  
in confidential conversation. While  
he was listening to what they had to  
say and occasionally replying to an  
argument which seemed to him more  
plausible than logical the door be-  
hind him was suddenly opened, and  
from it emerged his wife, with an  
angry face and a pail of water.

Without a word she deliberately  
upset the pail and drenched him  
from head to foot. The two friends  
sprang to their feet in astonishment  
and caught sight of the resentful  
woman retreating into the house  
with a triumphant air.

The man who had been subjected  
to this shower bath arose without a  
word, went into the house and in ten  
minutes returned to the piazza, hav-  
ing made a complete change of dress.

His friends were still in the yard  
and were wishing that they could be  
transported by balloon or magic car-  
pet to their own homes, where they  
would not be witnesses of strange  
and embarrassing domestic scenes.

Their host called to them, and  
placed the chairs on the piazza.  
When they were all seated, he re-  
sumed the conversation with the  
simple remark, "As I was saying,  
my friends," and then went on with  
the discussion, picking up the thread  
where it had been dropped and mak-  
ing no reference to what had hap-  
pened.

He was quiet and dignified and did  
not betray in his manner a trace of  
the mortification and annoyance  
which his wife's exasperating attack  
must have caused.

A weaker man would either have  
appealed to his friends for sympathy  
or striven to apologize for the strange  
and irrational conduct of the wom-  
an. He had neither accusations to  
make nor excuses to offer. He strove  
to put his friends at ease by divert-  
ing their attention from the painful  
exhibition of his wife's infirmity by  
engaging them in animated conver-  
sation.

So successful was he that the three  
were soon laughing, chatting and  
arguing together as though nothing  
unpleasant had happened.

When the time came for the two  
visitors to drive to the station to  
take a train, their host said goodby  
to them at the gate with the remark  
that they had had a delightful after-  
noon together.

The great man loved his wife, and  
knew that she was not responsible  
at all times for her caprices and re-  
sentments. Unwilling to talk about  
her infirmities, even with old and  
trusted friends, he acted with rare  
self possession and good taste in  
maintaining rigid silence, and leav-  
ing them to infer for themselves the  
reasons for his reserve.—Youth's  
Companion.

His Motion Was Not Carried.

"Just after the war," said the  
prominent lawyer, "when negroes  
occupied many important positions  
in Louisiana, there was on the bench  
of an East Feliciana court a dandy,  
the following incident in whose ca-  
reer indicates how much he was  
equipped for the duties of his po-  
sition. When court was called to order  
Mr. Leake arose, and, addressing the  
court, said:

"Your honor, I move that the at-  
tachment in the case of Blank versus  
Blank be dissolved."

"There was silence for a moment,  
and then his honor made the follow-  
ing announcement in tones of the  
greatest dignity:

"You have heard the motion. All  
in favor of dissolving the injunction  
say I."

"Mr. Leake was too much sur-  
prised to say a word, and the judge  
put the question:

"All opposed say no."

"Mr. Powell, representing the oth-  
er side, pulled himself together with  
a tremendous effort and thundered  
at the top of his voice:

"No!"

"The judge looked round him  
calmly for a few seconds and then  
said:

"The nays have it. The motion  
is refused."—New Orleans Times-  
Democrat.

The Campaign of Friedland.

The campaign of Friedland shows  
either less genius or more than any  
other of Napoleon's victories, accord-  
ing to the standpoint from which it  
is judged. If he is to be regarded  
throughout its duration merely as a  
general, then his conduct shows  
comparatively little ability. He  
came on his enemy where he did not  
expect a battle, although he had am-  
ple time to evolve and execute an ad-  
mirable plan, and his loss was trif-  
ling compared with that of his op-  
ponents; yet, nevertheless, Friedland  
was a commonplace, incomplete af-  
fair. It compelled the foe to aban-  
don Heilsberg, but it did not annihi-  
late him or necessarily end the war.  
—"Life of Napoleon," by Professor  
Sloane, in Century.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.  
DURHAM, N. C.

To ALL Merchants Who Retail TOBACCO.

Dear Sir:

You are entitled to receive  
FREE from your wholesale dealer,  
WHITE STAR SOAP with all  
the

**Blackwell's Genuine  
Durham Smoking  
Tobacco** you buy. One bar  
of soap Free with each pound,  
whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or  
2 oz., packages.

We have notified every whole-  
sale dealer in the United States  
that we will supply them with soap  
to give you FREE. Order a good  
supply of GENUINE DURHAM at  
once, and insist on getting your  
soap. One bar of Soap FREE with  
each pound you buy. Soap is  
offered for a limited time, so order  
to-day. Yours very truly,

**BLACKWELL'S DURHAM  
TOBACCO COMPANY.**

If you have any difficulty in procuring your  
soap, cut out this notice and send it with  
your order to your wholesale dealer.

**CHAS. SCHRIENER,**

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
BANKER AND DEALER IN  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.  
Headquarters for Ranch Supplies.  
KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

J. R. COPELAND, BLACKSMITH. MAX STACY, BUGGY PAINTER.

**COPELAND & STACY,**

Manufacturers Of  
**Light Carriages, Buggies,  
Business Wagons and Tops**

OF ALL DISCRPTIONS.  
Carriage Repairing, Painting, Trimming and  
Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Dealers In  
Wall Paper, Paints, Linseed Oil, Window Glass.  
San Angelo, Texas.

**STAR SALOON**  
FRED GERBER & CO.

Handle the Finest Brands of Whiskies, Wines and Cigars, both Foreign  
and Domestic. Also proprietors of the

**SAN ANGELO BOTTLING WORKS.**  
OF SAN ANGELO, TEXA.

Manufacturers of and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all goods in  
this line. Write for prices and list of goods handled.

**SONORA and SAN ANGELO**  
Mail, Express and Passenger Line,  
A. J. SAVELL & SONS, 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.

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

**McCleary & Clark,**  
Windmill Builder and Repairer,  
Dealer in Piping and windmill fittings, Country orders promptly attended  
SONORA, TEXAS.

W. H. GUSENBARY. E. S. BRIANT

**GUSENBARY & CO.,**  
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,  
Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Fancy Toilet Articles,  
Toilet Soaps, sponges, Brushes, Combs, Pipes, Cigars,  
Window Glass, Paints, Fatty, Etc. A choice line of  
**WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY.**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. Always Open.  
AT POST-OFFICE, SONORA, TEX.

**THE DECKER HOTEL,**  
MRS. LAURA DECKER, Proprietress.  
Offers the Resident and Traveling Public  
**THE BEST ACCOMMODATIONS**  
In West Texas at Reasonable Rates.  
Commercial Men put up at the DECKER  
Hotel which is sufficient guarantee that  
**OUR TABLE IS THE BEST.**  
Livery Stable and Feed Yard in Connection.

**G. B. DUKE,**  
General Blacksmith,  
Wheelwright and Horse Shoer.  
Give me a Trial. All work Guaranteed.  
Shop on corner of Concho avenue and Poplar street, Sonora, Texas.

Well Satisfied. Clean and Healthy.

Sonora, Tex., May 13, 1895.—Morris,  
Little & Son, Brooklyn, N. Y., Gentle-  
men:—I have dipped about 11,500 head  
of very scabby sheep in your Little's  
patent powder dip, and take pleasure  
in recommending it to all sheepmen  
who have scab in their flocks. I have  
used a good many dips, including  
Cooper, but none have given such satis-  
faction as your dip. Yours truly, O.  
T. Word.

Brown & Manzanaras, wholesale  
grocers, East Las Vegas, N.M., Sept. 14,  
1895.—Morris, Little & Son, Brooklyn,  
N. Y.—This is to certify that I had 15-  
000 head of sheep twice dipped with  
your "Little's Powder Sheep Dip."  
The flocks were very bad with scab  
before dipping, having been neglected  
for a long time, but as near as I can  
see now your medicine has cured them,  
and now clean and healthy. Very  
truly, F. A. Manzanaras.

**S. G. TAYLOR,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
SONORA, TEXAS.  
Will practice in all the State Courts.

**W. A. WRIGHT,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
San Angelo, Tex.  
Office over Bakers' Hardware Store

**D. D. WALLACE,**  
Attorney-at-Law.  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
Office at W. S. Cunninghams.

**L. N. HALBERT,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Sonora, Texas.  
Will practice in the District and  
other courts of this and adjoining  
counties.

**H. SPRUCE,**  
Boot and Shoe Maker.  
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.  
Sonora, Texas.

**W. C. NOLTE,**  
FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.  
Oakes St. San Angelo.  
CARRIES A STOCK OF FOREIGN  
AND DOMESTIC GOODS IN  
SEASON.  
FIT GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE.

Edwin Trimble and Jess Hill  
are holding down the chairs in the  
old stand-barber shop. Don't for-  
get the boys when you want a  
clean shave or a smooth hair cut.

**Consign Your WOOL To  
JACKSON & RICHARDSON,**

**San Angelo, Texas,**

Whose charges are the Lowest—Only 2 1-2 per cent. which covers everything and whose prices are always satisfactory.

**Wool Sacks and Twine to our Customers at Cost.  
Reasonable Advances Made.**

J. L. PARRY, Cattle. H. F. PARRY, Office. L. B. BAUGH, Hogs.  
J. M. COLEMAN, Cattle. JOHN SMITH, Sheep.

**Parry Bros. & Baugh,  
Live Stock Commission Merchants.**

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILLINOIS.  
The Shipments of Sheep Specially Solicited.

References:—Stock Yard Bank, Third National Bank.  
Correspondence Solicited.

**CONSIGN YOUR SHEEP TO  
CLAY, ROBINSON & CO.,**

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION, AT  
KANSAS CITY and CHICAGO.

**CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS,  
LIVE STOCK SALESMEN,  
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP,  
Kansas City, Mo.**

Sheep Trade a Specialty.—Geo. M. Wood, Salesman.  
Also make a Specialty of Texas Cattle.—Geo. W. Campbell and John M. Martin, Salesmen.

Cattle Salesmen: Geo. Adams, J. A. Frazier, J. J. Hickey.  
Sheep Salesman: Wm. R. Smith.  
Hog Salesmen: Jno. C. Burke, W. E. Brainard, W. A. Mills.

**GEO. ADAMS & BURKE COMPANY,  
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION,  
CHICAGO and OMAHA.**

OUR SALES OF SHEEP in Chicago for 1895 were 385,643. We also sold about 50,000 outside for export. Correspondence Solicited.

Offices: 171 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.  
38 Omaha, Neb.  
JOHN T. FREDERICK, Manager, Omaha.

**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, April 25, 1896.

The Hardy sound money faction met at Dallas and concluded to bolt and organize a separate party which will send a contesting delegation to Chicago and put out State and county and congressional candidates.

The Lilly White State republican convention met in Houston April 20th. The convention was of course anti-Cuney, although several of the colored brethren were present and took part in the proceedings. Delegates to the St. Louis convention were elected but go unrepresented. Two negroes were elected as alternates.

The New Orleans Picayune regards the appointment of General Lee to the Havana consulate as another evidence of Mr. Cleveland's confidence in Southern men and the recognition of the Southern democracy. Out of some forty odd ministers plenipotentiary and envoys extraordinary sent by the president to foreign countries, the Picayune says, not less than one-fourth are from the South, and counting Mr. Carlisle, four of the cabinet are Southern men.

The editor of a weekly paper gives the following figures from the memorandum of his life: Been asked to drink 12,262; drank 12,262; requested to retract 416; did 416; invited to parties and receptions by people desiring free puffs 3,233; took the hint 33, threatened to be whipped 170; been whipped 0; whipped the other fellow 4; been offered whiskies for going after them 5910; went after them 5910 times; been asked the news 500,000, told 28; didn't know 199,927; lied about it 199,927; been to church 2; changed politics 32, expect to change still 50; gave to charity 5; gave for terrier dog \$35; cash on hand 43 cents.

**Stock News.**

Special St. Louis Market Letter.

National Stock Yards, Ill.

To the Trade:—During the week just closing receipts of sheep at all markets have been the largest of the season, and with only a limited demand prevailing, prices have broken badly since one week ago. At the close to-day the market indicates a decline of 40c., since one week ago, with a rather gloomy outlook surrounding the future. Texas shipments have commenced to come forward quite liberally, and these, in addition to the native clipped sheep now beginning to be marketed, and a weak demand from all sources of buyers, tend to demoralize the trade. Clipped sheep are in best demand; and those who have come from Texas ranges are in better condition this year than ever before. The future does not offer any encouraging features indicating an early improvement in values; and we are of the opinion all shipments should come forward slowly, but steadily, as fast as they become ready for market.

We quote below some of the principal sales of Texans and southwestern stock on this market during the current week: 915 Texans, 84 lbs., \$3.60; 454 Texans, 76 lbs., \$3.35; 298 Texans, 84 lbs., \$3.35; 303 Texans, 75 lbs., \$3.15; 980 Texans, 96 lbs., \$3.40; 133 Texans, 75 lbs., \$3.25; 30 Texans, 77 lbs., \$3.25; 81 Texans, 76 lbs., \$3.10. At the close to-day such sheep as sold at \$3.60, as quoted above, are worth about \$3.20 to \$3.25.

Very respectfully,  
EVANS-SNIDER-BULL CO.  
Saturday, April 18th 1896.

Some of the McKenzie & Mayer muttons were shipped to Chicago last week and sold at \$2.75 and \$3.10 per hundred pounds. These sheep were part of the Word & Hamilton muttons that McKenzie & Mayer paid \$2.25 a head for. One shipment averaged 89 pounds and the other 83 pounds. It is not known how many were shipped but it is supposed that McK & M will come out about even on the entire purchase.

From the San Angelo Standard:

McKenzie & Richardson bought 1200 shorn muttons from Henry Laging, at p t.

H. Bruning sold his half interest in 2600 shorn sheep to Richardson & Campbell at p t.

Richardson & Campbell bought from Robbins of Coke county 840 fed shorn muttons at \$2 per head. Hector McKenzie bought from Wm. Schupbach of Sonora 1500 shorn muttons at \$2 and 160 old ewes, shorn, at \$1.

The Bob Wylie cattle, from Runnels county, sold in Chicago last week, average 1400 pounds, and brought \$57.40 per head.—San Angelo Standard.

T. C. Taylor has contracted his steer cattle, between four and five hundred, 1's to 4's, to John Fleming, at \$10, 14, 17 and \$20, June delivery. Mr. Taylor to get the benefit of the rise, if any in prices.—Junction Citizen.

Daniel Marratto, United States consul general at Melbourne, in a report to the state department, says it has been understood for several months past that the present clip of Australian wool would show a substantial decrease compared with the previous one, owing to the drouth and to the strike of last year.

James McLymont is shipping out a train load of sheep every two days from Standart to Chicago.—Mr. Page of the George Holmes Commission Company, Kansas City and Chicago, is in the city trying to buy sheep.—Mr. Page bought of R. W. Thompson near Eagle Pass 1800 head of muttons, private terms.—Del Rio Record.

If you intend shipping your own sheep this season you will find in the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS the name and address of several reliable commission firms who solicit your business. Correspond with them.

Very few muttons were shipped from the Sonora country last season and as a consequence the best muttons in Texas are to be found here. They have been fat for two years and will stand shipping better than in former years.

**Fuston Pardoned.**

Austin, Texas, April 19.—Upon the recommendation of the pardon board, Governor Culberson has pardoned R. J. Fuston, the old man from Stonewall county who recently came here and in person presented a petition for remission of his sentence to his excellency while on his way to the penitentiary to deliver himself to the penitentiary authorities. Fuston killed a man who had seduced his daughter and was sent to the penitentiary for two years. He started for prison unattended and carrying his own commitment papers. Many romantic stories were written and printed about him and quite a feeling of sympathy was worked up for him through the press and the governor was importuned from every direction to restore him to liberty.

Coteremporaneous with Fuston's petition, however, there was received at the executive office and filed a protest against the pardon from District Judge Hammer and District Attorney Beall of the Thirty-seventh district and several citizens, who declared in writing that Fuston was guilty of unjustifiable homicide and signatures to his petition were being obtained by misrepresentation of facts. This necessitated an investigation of the case by the pardon board with the result that that the pardon was recommended and granted.

Ben McMahan, a commissioner from Crockett County, arrived in Del Rio Tuesday, having in charge a violent and dangerously insane Mexican named Cicilaneous, whom he turned loose in Las Vacas, the Mexican suburb of Del Rio, claiming that, since this man was not an American citizen, he had no right to be protected by this government. As might have been expected the lunatic immediately recrossed the river and, but for the vigilance of the sheriavalty, might have done damage to this community. Cicilaneous is now in jail and safe as to himself and us, but what can be said for a community which so transgresses the common laws of humanity and decency as to turn loose its dangerous maniacs upon a sister community. No doubt the officer had authority from his county for this action, but for any man or set of men who will purposely impose upon a neighboring people such an iniquity the Record has nothing but condemnation and contempt. Let the chips lie where they fall, we intend to hew to the line.—Del Rio Record.

**Announcements.**

The following rates will be charged for announcing candidates for office:

District - \$15.00  
County - 10.00  
Precinct - 2.50

**Strictly Cash in Advance.**  
These rates include the printing of candidates name on the general election tickets.

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office specified:

**Tax Assessor:**

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

**THE TRAWEEK HOTEL.**

In self defense I have reduced the price for board and lodging at my hotel to \$12 per month. I set as good table as the market affords. My rooms are well furnished, comfortable and quiet. I have been in the hotel business longer than any one in Sonora and if given the opportunity will prove to your satisfaction that the Trawee is as good as any hotel in Sonora. Your patronage solicited.  
87 Mrs. M. A. TRAWEEK.

**All are Healed.**

Juno, Tex., Val Verde county, June 29, 1895.—Morris, Little & Son, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Dear sirs:—Your favor at hand. In reply will say that your chemical dipping powder is all you claim it to be. I dipped my sheep one time only, and there were several cases of scab, and on examination a few days ago found every case entirely cured. I am well pleased and expect to use your dip and nothing else. I have not heard any complaint yet from others that used it. I think everyone is well pleased with it. Wishing good success, I am, yours truly, B. F. McDonald.

**Notice to Sheep Owners.**

I will have a good company of 25 or 28 picked shearers for the spring shearing, and will shear ordinary sheep at 3 1-2 cents a head, and close woolled wrinkled Merinos at 4 cents. Everything furnished. I solicit your patronage and guarantee satisfaction.  
MIGUEL HERNANDEZ,  
76. Sonora, Texas.

**Scab Cured.**

Las Vegas, N.M., Sept. 17, 1895.—Morris Little & Son, Brooklyn, N.Y. Gentlemen:—I have used the Little's Sheep Dip about 25,000 sheep and can certify that it has perfectly cured them. A great number of these sheep were very badly affected by the disease and your dip has certainly done wonders on these. I will recommend the dip to all shepherds. Yours truly,  
Chas. Hfeld. 84-12.

Geo. S. Allison, proprietor of the Ranch Saloon, is agent in Sonora for Old Philadelphia Club whiskey, made by Roskam, Gerstley & Co. This whiskey is very fine. Bought by Robinson of Austin, state agents. 72.

Albert Somerville who killed his cousin Miss Ella Somerville at Richmond, in a fit of jealous rage, was taken to Houston for safe keeping as the people threatened to storm the jail and hang him.

E. C. Selman a practical gunsmith and locksmith is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. Guns, locks, sewing machines, bicycles, etc., repaired. Knife blades made to order. All work guaranteed. Shop at Duke's old stand. 86 tf.

F. E. Barry of Marshall, Texas, committed suicide with morphine at Taylor, Texas on April 20th. He was a brother to Bryan T. Barry ex-mayor of Dallas.

It is astonishing what an amount of satisfaction and comfort is derived from wearing pants that fit neatly, look well and are the best made. If you wish to experience this satisfaction try a pair of the BUCKSKIN BREECHES. They are warranted in every respect.

Hagerlund Bros. have Buckskin Jeans in all sizes. 27.

Subscriptions taken at this office for any national news paper or magazine published in the United States at regular rates.

The muttons of the Sonora country are said to be 10 pounds heavier this year than last, same age considered.

Subscriptions taken at this office for Brann's Iconoclast. Published monthly at Waco, Texas, at \$1 year.

Wanted by a competent man a position as teacher on a ranch or small school community. Apply at this office. 82-tf

More trade is coming to Sonora every day. Prices and printers ink do the work.

**DISCIPLINE IN THE NICK OF TIME.**

A War Story With a Moral For the Seventh New York Heavy Artillery.

It was the major's turn to "make a talk." He bit at the end of his mustache for a few minutes while the assembled company impatiently murmured. "Come, major," cried one of the younger officers. "Something about the war that came under your own experience."

"We were lying before Deep Bottom, and the rain was falling in torrents," said the major. "In all my campaigning experience I never saw the equal of that down-pour. And, what was the worst of it, there was no way of avoiding or dodging it. We had to stand out in the open and take it. Some of the command, however, had procured in the manner known only to veteran troops several shelter tents and had rigged them in position by sticking their muskets in the ground for poles. I was then detached from the regiment and was acting as assistant adjutant general on the staff of the brigade commander. I happened to pass just about the time when the troops were making themselves comfortable. The enemy was pretty near us, and we at headquarters were looking for a brush, so I made bold to direct the attention of the regiment commander to this serious breach of discipline.

"It will never do to permit those guns to remain in that position," I said. "If the Johnnies make a dash, they will gobble us all."

"But," observed the colonel, "there will be the devil to pay if I order those guns taken up."

"It is in violation of regulations to permit them to remain where they are," I observed.

"You are right," declared the colonel. He gave the command for the regiment to fall in—taking position behind an old breastwork, a little to our left and front. The drenching rain was heavy enough, but it was gentle compared with the flood of profanity that broke loose as soon as the troops heard the colonel's order. As they were forming I went up to the men of my old company and said that they ought to be ashamed of themselves, that they did not know how soon they would be summoned before their Maker, that they knew perfectly well they were violating regulations, and that they were in the presence of the enemy.

"Well, gentlemen, my words of reprobation were hardly out of my mouth when we heard a few scattering shots directly in our front from our pickets, and then, before the command to load could be given, we got as lively a volley from a Confederate regiment as ever I heard. The Johnnies had expected that the rain would drive us to shelter, and had arranged this dash across an open plain immediately in our front in the expectation of catching us napping. The forming of our regiment at this most opportune time, however, upset their calculations, for before they could get away we fired two rattling volleys into them, which drove them back faster than they came.

"Had the muskets of the regiment been stuck in the ground when the Johnnies made their dash the entire command would have been surprised and captured. As it turned out, no casualties occurred, as our troops were protected by the breastworks. But the lesson was not lost on the regiment. It carried a wholesome moral, for I seldom after that heard profanity from the Seventh New York Heavy artillery."—New York Sun.

**A Legend of Agincourt.**

For many centuries we English have plumed ourselves upon the victory of Agincourt. Indeed it is from King Henry V's address to his soldiers on that occasion, as given by Shakespeare, that the motto of this journal is taken, "Familiar in their mouths as household words." But the French have an account of the affair not so much to our credit. It was arranged—according to this fable—by the two leaders that only the nobles on each side were to fight. King Henry V then artfully enabled his whole army and hence got the best of the enemy. Shakespeare unwittingly gives a little countenance to the legend when he makes the king declare in the above mentioned address, "Be ye not so vile, this day shall gentle your condition."—Household Words.

**A Ruskie Critic.**

One day while Millais was engaged in painting his famous picture, "Chill October," among the reeds and rushes on the banks of the Tay, near Perth, a voice came from over the hedge:

"Man, did ye never try photography?"

"No, never," replied Millais, painting slowly.

A pause.

"It's a hantle quicker," said the voice.

"Ye-es, I suppose so."

Another pause. The final thrust was:

"An it's mair likor the place."—Liverpool Mercury.

Are you one of these unhappy people suffering with weak nerves? Remember that the neryes may be made strong by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds them upon pure blood.

Hood's pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation 25c.

If the business portion of Sonora should burn down, the resident portion would not be worth 50 cents on the dollar. Subscribe to the fire department.

**WANTED:  
YOUR TRADE.**

I am prepared to do a General Mercantile business.

My stock is full and complete in every department.

My prices can not be beaten and if you want advances on your spring wool clip I can accommodate you.

Give me a trial order and see how white I will treat you.

**Geo. H. McDonald,**

General Merchant. Sonora, Texas.

J. P. McCONNELL,

PROPRIETOR OF THE

**MAUDS SALOON**

Carries the finest line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars in the West.

Every thing first-class. Just the place to treat your friends.

Niagara Whiskey is the Medicine.

**RANCH SALOON**

GEO. S. ALLISON, Pro.,

KEEPS ON HAND OLD PHILADELPHIA CLUB WHISKEY

AND THE FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. GIVE US A CALL.

**C. F. ADAMS & CO.**

General Agents for the sale of

Or Trading in

**Live Stock And Ranch Property,  
SONORA, SUTTON CO. TEX.**

**McMahan & Fernandez**

Carriage Builders and Blacksmiths,

WHEELWRIGHTS AND HORSE SHOERS.

Guarantee First-class Work Promptly Executed.

The Corner Blacksmith Shop, Sonora, Texas.

**A Sure Cure.**

Sonora, Sutton county, Texas, July 19, 1895.—Morris, Little & Son, Brooklyn N.Y.—This is to certify that I have successfully used the Little's Powder Dip, and recommend the same to all wool growers as a sure cure for scab. Yours truly, N. T. Guest.

**Boots and Shoes**

And when you want the best that can be produced for the least money, call on the "Old Reliable" and you will get just what you want at J. A. BURNS, 34 San Angelo, Texas.

**Bulls For Sale.**

100 or more full bloods and high grade. Apply at Taylor's ranch, Sutton county. F. HIGINBOTHAM, Manager, Sonora, Texas. 86.

**For Sale.**

An A. D. Cooke 6 horse power engine and 8 horse power boiler, almost new and guaranteed to be in perfect working order. GREEN & LOWRY, 84. Rock Springs, Texas.

**\$750.00 WILL BUY**

The A. A. DeBerry 7 room residence in Sonora which cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200. This house is well finished, situated on a corner lot 100 x 200 feet with stable, carriage and out houses. For terms and other information apply at this office. 83

**Bulls For Sale.**

Fifteen head of one-half, three-quarter, and seven-eighths bred Yearling DEVON BULLS,

Sired by IVANKU, Which I will sell cheap for cash.

JOHN RAE, OZONA, TEXAS.

Ranch on Buckhorn, 23 miles, northwest of Sonora

**O.K. BARBER SHOP**

Edwin Trimble, Manager. EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Edwin Trimble and Jess Hill our artists want you to call on them at the old stand next to the bank, when you want a shave haircut, bath, etc. They are anxious to please and will give satisfaction.

# J. B. TAYLOR & CO., The Oldest Grocery House, IN SAN ANGELO.

Carries the most complete line of Staple Groceries and Table Delicacies West of Fort Worth.  
Solicits the trade of both Merchants and Ranchmen.  
CHADBOURNE STREET, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

### DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise.  
SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora as second-class matter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS, April 25, 1896.

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 on Poplar Street.  
All calls promptly answered.  
Sonora, Texas.

Aermotors, Hagelstein's San Angelo.  
Dock Word was in from the ranch for a few days this week.

Tinware, Hagelstein's, San Angelo.  
Asa Robertson the cattleman, was in town Tuesday for supplies.

Oils, C. & G. Hagelstein, San Angelo.  
O. T. Word is on the way to San Angelo with his muttons.

Glassware, Hagelstein's, San Angelo.  
D. Swift the well-known stockman was in Sonora Monday trading.

Well supplies, Hagelstein, San Angelo.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Decker a girl, on Tuesday April 21st, 1896.

Cutlery, at Hagelstein's, San Angelo.  
Henry Lyman of San Angelo was in Sonora this week on business.

Hacks, at Hagelstein's, San Angelo.  
Cal Huffman started 4100 muttons to San Angelo Monday for shipment.

Buggies at Hagelstein's, San Angelo.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills were in Sonora Monday from their ranch in Schleicher county.

Wagons at Hagelstein's, San Angelo.  
J. L. Dowdy the piano and organ agent of Brownwood was in Sonora this week.

Wire, C & G Hagelstein, San Angelo.  
Walter Whitehead was in Sonora Wednesday from his ranch in Val Verde county for supplies.

Ask for Brown & Co's tobaccos and take no other.  
Albert Owens and Hiram Cooper were in Sonora this week from Copperas.

Fort Worth Beer is handled by Morris & Allison.  
Dave Causey was in from Geo. H. McDonald's cattle ranch near Lost Lake this week as a juror.

Pipe and Cylinders at Chris & Geo. Hagelstein's, San Angelo.  
Chas. F. Dickinson lawyer, and Prof. Kirk of Ballinger, arrived in Sonora Sunday and spent the week here.

W. H. Cusenbary & Co., are agents for Little's Sheep Dip.  
The displays of the Sonora Fire department and the water works system catch the visitors every time.

Do you drink beer? If you do call for "Premium Pale" it's the best.  
James Caruthers and family spent last week fishing and hunting at the famous Stoneway Falls at the mouth of Dolan.

Try Brown's Indian Maid chewing tobacco, it will more than please you. Hagerlund Bros have it.  
Mrs. Johnson of Knickerbocker, arrived on Wednesday on a visit to her daughter Mrs. W. F. Decker.

Hagerlund Bros, are prepared to make liberal cash advances on your spring wools. See them before making arrangements elsewhere.

### Sold by GEO. ALLEN

is a good guarantee. It will apply to any Musical goods from pianos downward. Organs from \$35 up. Pianos from \$100 up. You will find wise economy in every dollar. Write for catalogues. Piano and Organ tuning and repairing.

**GEO. ALLEN,**  
Music Dealer, San Angelo.

## WOOL GROWERS

Needing advances on the Spring Clip of 1896, will consult their interest by placing their business with us. We propose making a specialty of Devils River Wools.

Any business intrusted to us will have our best care and attention.

Advances Liberal. Correspondence solicited.

# Chas. W. Hobbs,

San Angelo, Texas,

## THE SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Capital Paid in - \$100,000.  
Surplus Fund - \$25,000.

Offers to Depositors all the Accommodations which their Balances, Business and Responsibility Justify.

M. L. MERTZ, President. C. W. HOBBS, Vice-President.  
A. A. DeBerry, Cashier.

### \$1,000 Will Buy

The C. O. Lemen property in West Sonora. Good 3 roomed house, stable, etc. Fine well of water, fitted up with a 12 foot Aermoter windmill, 8000 gallon galvanized iron tank. Lot 300 x 200 feet well fenced and one acre of it in cultivation, Peach trees, etc.

Apply to  
C. C. LEMEN,  
Sonora, Texas.

### For Killing Worms.

Albert, Tex., July 12, 1895.—Morris, Little & Son, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Dear sirs:—Now in regard to the sheep dip I got from you I have used altogether in killing worms with same, and consider it the best and cheapest I ever used, and cannot say too much in praise of it. Yours truly, C. A. Luckenbach.

### Hardware, Hagelstein's, San Angelo.

F. Mayer senior member of the live stock firm of F. Mayer & Sons of Sonora, left for his home in San Antonio last Saturday.

### Eclipse Repairs, B. L. Wilson, San Angelo.

The commissioners court was in session this week and examined and approved J. P. McConnell's tax collectors reports.

Miss Olie Gurley left for her home at Ozona Wednesday accompanied by her brother Will Gurley who came over for her.

Wm. S. Kelly of the well-known lumber firm of Wm. Cameron & Co., & W. S. Kelly of San Angelo, was in Sonora yesterday on business.

The prices and accommodations offered by Sonora's merchants are being more and more appreciated by the stockmen of Edwards county. The trade from that county is increasing every day.

The crazy Mexican confined in the county jail set fire to his bedding Wednesday night about ten o'clock and the neighborhood was alarmed. The jail being fire-proof the fire could make no headway and was easily extinguished by Central Hose Company No. 1, under Captain Wallen, which was the first to arrive. When the jail doors were opened the Mexican was found sitting in the window laughing wildly and yelling, "Let her burn!"—Del Rio Record.

### County Court

County court convened in Sonora on Monday April 20th, 1896. J. M. Bell county judge presiding. L. N. Halbert county attorney; J. P. McConnell sheriff and S. H. Stokes clerk, being present.

The cases for forfeiture of bond against S. H. Barton et als of Del Rio were dismissed on motion of county attorney.

The case of the State vs Felis Lugo for aggravated assault, resulted in an acquittal.

Four of the boys were found guilty of gaming and fined \$10 and costs. One case resulted in an acquittal. One case was dismissed and five were continued.

The pistol case was also continued.  
In the case of John Allison vs W. J. Fields, judgement was rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$400 with interest.

The case of Chas. Schreiner vs T. T. Thomason & Bro., and John Allison was dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

The goat contract case of D. R. Holland vs Newell & Large resulted in judgement rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$118. Motion for new trial was granted and the case continued till next term.

In the probate court before County Judge Bell, August Hedden was made permanent administrator of the estate of W. Mollenhauer.

Abe Mayer was in from Mayer's Middle Valley ranch Thursday.

Born on Thursday April 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMahan, a boy.

## Proof of Pudding is TRYING IT.

- If you want your wool sold.
- If you want highest market price.
- If you want to stop interest.
- If you want to save commission.
- If you want to save money.
- If you want your wool sold on its merit.
- If you want advances in cash.
- If you want advances in supplies.

### TRY

## March Bros.

### "THE STAYERS."

The Largest Shippers and the Cheapest all round house in Dry Goods, Groceries, Sulphur, Grain, Etc., in the Concho Country. 600 to 608 Beauregard Avenue.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

When calling for Beer be sure and call for Fort Worth. 35

If you want something real good to chew get Paul Brown's natural leaf at Hagerlund Bros.

For a pleasant smile, a good smoke and genial company, make Zenker & Maier's your headquarters while in San Angelo.

**THE ONLY** True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Therefore get Hood's and **ONLY HOOD'S.**

While visiting Ozona stop at the Ozona Hotel, best accommodation in town. Drummers sample room in connection.

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

## What CAUSED the RUSH?

The new Spring Goods just received at our Mammoth store is the topic of the day. Never before was there such an immense line of Novelty Dress Goods to select from is Sonora, such as:---

Chameleon Moire, Tassar Silks, Brilliantines, Parisian Organdies, Figured and White Dimities, Jaconas Plisse, Solid and Figured Corean Duck, Nunsveillings, Figured Cachemire Cloth, American Zephyrs, Gingham, Percals, Satines, Etc., Etc.

and the very low prices for which we are selling them is what is causing the rush. Our ladies trimmed Hats, without a doubt, are the handsomest ever brought here and are taking the eyes of every body. Dont fail to look at them. We have also received the finest stock of----

Mens, Youths and Childrens

## CLOTHING

that we have ever had and we cordially invite the Public to call and examine our stock and see for themselves.

# Mayer Bros. & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANTS  
SONORA, - TEXAS.

If you want any kind of repairs on your hack and buggy bring it to San Angelo and try us.

83 COPELAND & STACY.

We now have 24 buggies in our shops we are repainting and ask you to call and inspect our work when in San Angelo.

83 COPELAND & STACY.

Remember if you can't get what you want done at home bring it to us, we make and repair everything from a knitting needle to a threshing machine.

83 COPELAND & STACY.

We are the headquarters on wall paper and window glass, paints, oils and varnishes, and will give you lower prices than any body, and all new stock.

83 COPELAND & STACY.

## WOODFORD (1861) 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.

# DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,  
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MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS, April 25, 1896.

## AN ESSAY ON "STOVEPIPES."

A Form of Head-Covering With Neither  
Excuse Nor Explanation.

The tall, cylindrical hat is perhaps  
the most hideous, the most uncom-  
fortable, the most inconvenient, the  
most perishable and the most tena-  
cious of all articles of headgear  
known to history.

Our male ancestors wore odd and  
unhandsome things—shoes whose  
prolonged tips were attached to the  
knees, ruffs about four feet in diam-  
eter, tights of incredible tightness,  
etc.—but these foolish fashions never  
lasted long. Men wearied of them  
or were laughed or preached out of  
them. But the tall hat sits as tight  
and eternally as Theseus on the hu-  
man skull. Like the corset on wom-  
an, and far less excusable, it seems  
to be a permanent institution.

True, we are more emancipated  
than our sires, who played golf, and  
even cricket, in orthodox tall hats.  
Advanced thinkers wear deer stalk-  
ing caps, round cloth caps, socialist  
or Bible reader flatshaped soft back-  
felt things, and the Tyrolean or  
Monte Carlo hat, which a lady de-  
scribed as more brigand than social-  
ist. In the country tall hats are little  
worn now, except by elderly physi-  
cians and soliloquists.

Thus there are elderly tokens of  
the decline of the tall hat, but it  
holds its own firmly in London and  
Paris. An eminent statesman wears  
his mostly in his hand, to cool his  
intellectual brow; still he wears it.  
Few persons who do not positively  
pose as "enemies of society" or  
"friends of the people" (terms curi-  
ously interchangeable) have the  
courage to wear any other headgear  
in town, even at Lord's. Yet no mor-  
tal has a good word for the tall hat,  
except doctors who carry stetho-  
scopes in theirs.

Even in church the tall hat is a  
nuisance, and gets bruised and dusty.  
In a drawing room it is a source of  
embarrassment or a refuge of shyness.  
It is hard to keep on the head in  
a wind, and when it is blown off,  
it flies before the gale like a ship at  
sea. Its one aesthetic merit, if it has  
one, glossiness, is out of place and  
fugitive.

Tall hats are so alike that they are  
often changed at clubs. So evanes-  
cent are the glories of the topper  
that a self-respecting person ought  
to have a new one every day. The  
wretched cylinder heats the brows  
and produces baldness. In brief, the  
tall hat has a thousand faults and  
not a single redeeming virtue. It is  
a badge of class, but not a pictur-  
esque badge, like the sword.

Our modern hats are fearfully and  
wonderfully made of fine twill mus-  
lin or calico, stiffened with shellac.  
The black shiny outside cannot be  
made in England, and is procured  
from France. The processes of mak-  
ing up require very skillful work-  
manship. They are difficult, and we  
may wish, with Dr. Johnson, that  
they were impossible. But what  
would haters do if hats went out?  
The popular belief in their lunacy is  
not accounted for, and the Folk-  
lore society might examine the an-  
tiquity and origin of the supersti-  
tion. Hats are among our articles of  
export, and it is odd that nations  
which do not even make them should  
wear them. However, we ought not  
to grumble at a singular and to us a  
profitable aberration. If the original  
hatter who invented the tall hat was  
insane (as tradition indicates and  
reason suggests), his delirium has  
been catching. Few can throw it  
first stone at the hatter, and, indeed,  
we presume that he seldom wears  
his own hats.—London News.

## The Grunt of the Pig.

The continual grunting of the pig  
is of interest as revealing something  
of the conditions of life of his wild  
ancestors. A herd of swine scattered  
in the long grass or among the  
bracken of a European forest would  
soon lose sight of one another. But  
the grunts of each would still ad-  
vertise his presence to his neighbors,  
and so the individual members of  
the herd would not lose touch with  
the main body. Then there are  
grunts and grunts. If one of my  
readers will imitate the ingenious  
Mr. Garner and take a phonograph  
to the nearest pigsty, he might get  
material to make up a book on the  
language and grammar of the hog.  
However thick the jungle, the wild  
pig could, by taking note of the  
pitch and emphasis of the grunts to  
right and left of him, tell pretty  
much what his hidden colleagues  
were thinking about.—North Amer-  
ican Review.

## Bungled.

It was a Boston paper that made  
Mr. William Winter declare that  
"the toast for Irving, like the toast  
for olives, must be out elevated," an  
extraordinary assertion, which, after  
all, is translated easily enough into  
"the taste for Irving, like the taste  
for olives, must be cultivated."

## High Art.

"Were there any new features in  
your exhibition of impressionist  
paintings?"  
"Yes; we hung half the pictures  
upside down, and every one was  
delighted with the effects."—Chica-  
go Record.

# Mothers

Anxiously watch declining health of  
their daughters. So many are cut off  
by consumption in early years that  
there is real cause for anxiety. In  
the early stages, when not beyond  
the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsa-  
parilla will restore the quality and  
quantity of the blood and thus give  
good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my  
daughter Cora, aged 19. She was com-  
pletely run down, declining, had that tired  
feeling, and friends said she would not  
live over three months. She had a bad

# Cough

and nothing seemed to do her any good.  
I happened to read about Hood's Sarsa-  
parilla and had her give it a trial. From  
my first dose she began to get better.  
After taking a few bottles she was com-  
pletely cured and her health has been the  
best ever since." Mrs. ADDIE PECK,  
12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not  
stated my case in as strong words as I  
would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla  
has truly cured me and I am now well."  
CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Be sure to get Hood's, because  
are purely vegetable, re-  
liable and beneficial, etc.

WHY PEOPLE GO MAD.

Analysis of the Cases of Nine Thousand  
Men and Women.

Rarely can one find a more de-  
pressing story of human ills than that  
which is told in the annual re-  
port of the state commission in lunacy,  
given out by the state printer  
in Albany.

In the table showing the causes  
which sent 16,208 people to the coun-  
try asylums during the six years  
covered by the statistics may be  
found some curious statements.  
Thus, in spite of the supposed deleter-  
ious influence of cigarette smok-  
ing, but one man and one woman  
were driven insane by the habit, but  
excessive smoking of tobacco in other  
forms sent 19 men and 3 women  
to the asylums. One woman became  
insane through the extraction of her  
teeth, and one girl lost her mind  
through fear of punishment. An im-  
temperate desire to acquire knowl-  
edge forever stopped the studies of  
20 men and 12 women. Overwork  
broke down the minds of 252 men  
and 430 women. Intemperance in al-  
coholic drinks accomplished the un-  
doing of 1,227 men and 212 women.  
No other cause claimed so many vic-  
tims among men. Besides these,  
there were some 200 who became in-  
sane through drink complicated with  
some other cause, and it is a curious  
fact that one of these was a man  
who drank essence of peppermint.  
The opium habit claimed 17 men and  
22 women. Under the head of  
"moral causes" are grouped such  
troubles as loss of friends, religious  
and political excitements, disap-  
pointments, and so on. These causes  
crazed 902 men and 1,204 women.

It seems rather strange, but one  
man became insane through "milita-  
ry hardship." The use of hair wash  
unsentenced one woman's reason. One  
man became insane because of the  
heat of the furnaces under the boilers  
he was firing.

The table of causes compiled from  
the New York asylums goes into  
greater detail. It shows that 13 men,  
but not one woman, became insane  
through disappointment in love dur-  
ing the six years. One man went in-  
sane because his wife eloped, but  
the women who lost their husbands  
in like fashion must have taken a  
more sensible view of the matter,  
for not one was sent to an asylum.  
More remarkable still is the fact  
that under the head of "domestic  
troubles" there were registered 59  
men and not one woman. Six men,  
but not one woman, became insane  
through fright. So, too, hair dyes  
turned the brains as well as the hair  
of two men, but not one woman.  
Mesmerism also affected one man,  
but no woman. Jealousy was the  
undoing of one man, but of no wom-  
an.

On the other hand, overwork by  
itself destroyed the minds of 44 wo-  
men, but of no man. Overwork and  
intemperance combined, however,  
landed 134 men, but not one woman,  
in the asylums. Intemperance alone  
called for 976 men and 610 women  
—this out of a total of 9,146 men and  
women admitted to the asylums dur-  
ing six years. Overstudy deranged  
the minds of 11 men and no woman.  
Koch's lymph ruined 1 man, and  
1 man became insane from a "dog  
bite." The effects of what is called  
the "opium habit" made 4 men  
insane in the six years. No cases of  
women are recorded under this head,  
but under the title of "morphine  
habit" 3 women and no man are  
mentioned.—American Medical Re-  
view.

Gold Horseshoes in Olden Times.  
Roman writers inform us that  
Commodus caused the hoofs of his  
horses to be covered with gold leaf  
and even the fetlocks to be gilded.  
Nero's short jockeys were invari-  
ably performed on white mules wear-  
ing gold shoes on their fore feet and  
silver behind. The beasts which  
drew the chariots of his wife, Pop-  
pea were shot all around with gold.  
Several others among the dignitaries  
and potentates of the riotous days  
of the Roman empire shod their  
horses with gold and used the same  
material for bridle bits, buckles,  
saddles, etc.

## TROLLEY WEAR ON TEMPER.

A Conductor, Once Happy, Now So Ugly  
His Wife Can't Live With Him.

There wasn't a vacant seat in the  
car when the woman boarded it, and  
she, womanlike and unthinking,  
took a place just inside the door,  
leaning against the casing. She was  
in the way of everybody who want-  
ed to get in or out of the car, and it  
seemed quite proper for the conduc-  
tor to direct her attention to that  
fact and to tell her to move up out  
of the way. However, he might have  
done it in a more respectful manner.  
As it was, he shouted angrily:

"Get up, there. Go on up front.  
Don't take up the whole doorway."  
The woman got very red in the  
face and maintained her post.  
"Move up there, I say. Move up!"  
shouted the conductor again.

She was about to protest when a  
man on the platform said sharply:  
"You have no business to speak  
sharply like that to a woman."  
"Move up. Do you think you own  
the car?" was the response from the  
conductor.

"Madam," said the man who had  
spoken, "you stay right where you  
are."  
"Who's running this car, you or  
me?" demanded the conductor, turn-  
ing to the man.

"Well, you are paid to run it,"  
said the man, "but by thunderation  
you shan't talk to any woman like  
that while I'm on the car, and if you  
dare to speak to that woman again  
like that I'll punch your nose. Do  
you hear?" The man bristled up. He  
was fighting mad. The conductor  
cooled down in an instant.

"I can't help it," he said. "Two  
years ago, when I went into this busi-  
ness, I was as good natured a man as  
ever lived, but I'm not now, and you  
wouldn't be either. I've been knock-  
ed around and abused and jumped  
on until there ain't anything left in  
me but ugliness, and I'm not going  
to treat anybody better than I'm  
treated myself. I don't care whether  
she's a lady or not. The women use  
me worse than the men."

"You've got no business to treat  
a woman the way you do," retorted  
the passenger.  
"I haven't?" said the conductor.  
"Well, I have. Why, I've got so ugly  
on the tail end of a car that my wife  
has left me, and if you do not like  
the way I treat people report me.  
Report me, do you hear, report me."

There the matter ended. The wo-  
man moved up to the center of the  
car and clung to a strap. The con-  
ductor began two or three times to  
swear at passengers, but the steady  
eye of the man who had rebuked  
him was fixed on him and he paused.  
The rest of the trip was made with-  
out incident.

This was on a trolley car in Jersey  
City.—New York Sun.

## How to Treat Leaky Valves.

"Practically speaking," says The  
Wheel, "no valve indefinitely pro-  
mpts air from escaping from a tire.  
Given a good valve, in fact, given  
the best of valves, no tire can go  
without pumping until it has be-  
come deflated through the accident  
of puncture or the opening of the  
valve itself. Should a perfectly  
sound tire need repumping once a  
week or oftener, it is time to give  
the valve an overhauling. The ma-  
jority of slight but vexatious leak-  
ages are due to the valve and not to  
the tire. When you go into a valve  
investigation, remove the dust cap  
and touch the end of the valve with  
saliva; watch then if a bubble forms.  
If this fails and the leak continues,  
take out the air tube, slightly in-  
flate it and immerse the entire valve  
in water. Having made up your  
mind that the valve is to blame,  
first try tightening up the nuts and  
screws. If this fails, open the valve  
and clean out carefully any grit that  
may possibly have found its way  
into the department of the interior.  
If rubber is used there, renew it.  
Be careful in screwing up the nuts  
not to apply too much force, and  
where milled edges exist use only  
the fingers for tightening purposes."

## Presidential Coincidences.

John Adams was eight years older  
than his successor, Thomas Jeffers-  
on; he eight years older than James  
Madison, he eight years older than  
James Monroe, and he eight years  
older than John Q. Adams.

George Washington ended his  
term as president in his sixty-fifth  
year, and so, too, did John Adams,  
Thomas Jefferson, James Madison  
and James Monroe.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams  
died on the same day, July 4, 1826,  
exactly 50 years after the signing of  
the Declaration of Independence.  
One other president, James Monroe,  
died on July 4. His death occurred  
in 1831.

Every president, it is said, with  
the single exception of William H.  
Harrison, has had blue eyes.—St.  
Louis Republic.

## Woman and Her Moods.

"Woman," began the corn fed phi-  
losopher in his generalizing way, "is  
a creature of many moods."  
"My wife ain't," ventured Mr. N.  
Peck. "She is always in the impera-  
tive."—Indianapolis Journal.

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## HOW BRITISH ROYALTY SEES A PLAY.

It Sits In a Box, but It Pays Its Way Like  
Plainer Folk.

There is, apparently, a popular be-  
lief that members of the royal fam-  
ily do not pay for their theater boxes.  
As a matter of fact the royal box is  
almost invariably paid for at the  
same rate as it would be by any or-  
dinary playgoer.

It is hardly necessary to say that  
the Prince of Wales, who is the most  
ardent playgoer of the royal fam-  
ily, does not himself drive up to the  
box office, or even send his equerry  
or secretary to engage the royal box.  
The matter is arranged as follows:  
The principal of one of the Bond  
street "libraries," as the west end  
theater box offices are somewhat  
anomalously known, is periodically  
summoned to Marlborough House,  
and takes with him a list of all the  
pieces being played. The prince goes  
through the list, and selects the the-  
ater or theaters which he proposes  
to visit during the next few days,  
and instructions are given to the  
"library" to engage the royal box  
for the nights named at the theaters  
selected. Both the Prince of Wales  
and the Duke of York—who, next to  
his father, is the most important  
royal patron of the drama—are said  
to be remarkably well informed on  
the merits of the different pieces be-  
fore they have seen them, and this  
is not due so much to reading press  
opinions as to consulting friends and  
acquaintances who have seen the  
plays.

Theater managers sometimes find  
themselves in a very difficult po-  
sition when they receive an intima-  
tion that the royal box is required  
for a night for which it has already  
been engaged by a private individ-  
ual. Cases have been known when it  
has been impossible to refuse the  
box to royalty, and therefore it has  
been necessary to let it twice over.  
When the first purchaser has arrived  
he has been asked to accept another  
box in exchange, and sometimes he  
has not shown that spirit of loyalty  
which is supposed to be characteris-  
tic of all Englishmen.

There are certain rules of etiquette  
usually observed in the principal  
west end theaters when members of  
the royal family attend. When the  
box has been secured through one of  
the "library" ticket offices, the man-  
ager of the office attends himself to  
escort the royal visitors from their  
carriage to the box, in place of the  
usual theater attendant, and the re-  
ceiver of the box, in place of the re-  
sponsible manager of the theater re-  
ceives them at the door as the rep-  
resentative of the management. In  
theaters of modern construction  
there is a handsomely furnished ro-  
tating room attached to the royal  
box, in which it is usual to place  
cigarettes and coffee. When a prin-  
cess forms one of the party, a bou-  
quet is usually put on a chair in the  
retiring room, which (the bouquet,  
not the chair) her royal highness  
takes with her into the box. The  
programmes placed in the royal box  
on these occasions are invariably  
printed on white satin.

The Prince of Wales often sends  
for some member or members of the  
company, or the manager, between  
the acts, and converses with him  
in the royal retiring room. This is  
generally accepted as the strongest  
evidence that his royal highness has  
enjoyed the piece. The prince has  
a great objection to any demonstration  
in the theater when he enters or  
leaves; consequently, except on the  
occasion of some great gala perfor-  
mance, he does not wish the orches-  
tra to play "God Bless the Prince of  
Wales," as is generally done on oth-  
er public occasions when his royal  
highness enters. It may be men-  
tioned that the Prince of Wales and  
the other members of the royal family  
are remarkably punctual in the time  
of arriving at the theater, and it  
hardly ever happens that the curtain  
has to be raised after the usual hour  
in consequence of royalties who are  
expected to be leaving come.—London  
Woman.

## His Investment.

"Mister," said the man with the  
suspicious side glance, "can you tell  
me where the nearest trolley rail-  
road is?"  
"Certainly," was the reply.  
"For \$1.10 I ought to be able  
to ride about three dozen times,  
oughtn't I?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, I guess that'll do. Some-  
thing is bound to happen within  
that space of time."  
"What do you mean?"  
"You look like a kind hearted  
man, and I'll take you into my con-  
fidence. All I've got is an accident  
insurance policy and this dollar and  
a half. My one chance is to cash that  
policy, and, as there hasn't been a  
smash up of any kind for several  
days, I feel pretty sure that I'm due  
to draw a dividend."—Washington  
Star.

## De Finds Out.

"What questions do the igno-  
ramuses ask you the oftenest?" in-  
quired the longer, putting his feet  
up on the table of the answers to  
queries man. "That one," wearily  
responded the information editor.—  
Chicago Tribune.

## THE FOUNDERS OF VIRGINIA.

They Determined the Character of English-  
men In the Virgin Forests.

Virginia, the oldest of the colonies,  
was least to be distinguished by any  
private character of her own from  
the rural communities of England  
herself. Her population had come to  
her almost without selection  
throughout every stage of quick  
change and troubled fortune that  
England had seen during the fatal  
days since James Stuart became  
king, and Englishmen in Virginia  
were in no way radically distinguish-  
able from Englishmen in England,  
except that they were provincials  
and frontiersmen. They had their  
own tasks and ways of life, indeed,  
living, as they did, within the old  
forests of a virgin continent, upon  
the confines of the world. But their  
tastes and temperament, spite of  
change and seclusion, they had in  
common with Englishmen at home.  
They gave leave to their opinions,  
too, with a like downright confi-  
dence and hardihood of belief, never  
doubting they knew how practical  
affairs should go. They had even  
kept the English character as they  
had received it against the touch of  
time and social revolution, until  
Virginians seemed like elder Eng-  
lishmen.

England changed, but Virginia did  
not. There landed estates spread  
themselves with an ample acreage  
along to the margins of the streams  
that everywhere threaded the virgin  
woodland, and the planter drew  
about him a body of dependents who  
knew no other master; to whom  
came, in their seclusion, none of that  
quick air of change that had so stir-  
red in England throughout all her  
century of revolution. Some were  
his slaves, bound to him in perpetual  
subjection.

Others were his tenants and look-  
ed upon him as a sort of patron. In  
Maryland, where similar broad es-  
tates lay upon every shore, the law  
dubbed a great property here and  
there a "manor," and suffered it to  
boast its separate court baron and  
private jurisdiction. Virginia gen-  
tlemen enjoyed independence and  
authority without need of formal  
title.

There was but one center of social  
life in Virginia—at Williamsburg,  
the village capital, where the gov-  
ernor had his "palace," where stood  
the Colonial college, where there  
were taverns and the town houses  
of sundry planters of the vicinage,  
and where there was much gay com-  
pany and not a little formal cere-  
monial in the season. For the rest,  
the Old Dominion made shift to do  
without towns. There was no great  
mart to which all the trade of the  
colony was drawn. Ships came and  
went upon each broad river as upon  
a highway, taking and discharging  
freight at the private wharfs of the  
several plantations, for ever planter  
was his own merchant, shipping his  
tobacco to England and importing  
thence in return his clothes, his  
tools, his household fittings, his  
knowledge of the London fashions  
and of the game of politics at home.  
His mechanics he found among his  
own slaves and dependents. Their  
"quarters" and the offices of his  
simple establishment showed almost  
like a village of themselves where  
they stood in irregular groups about  
his own square, broad gabled house,  
with its airy hall and homelike liv-  
ing rooms. He might have good  
plate upon his sideboard and on his  
table, palatable old wine in his cell-  
ar, and on the walls about him por-  
traits of the stately men and dames  
from whom he took his blood and  
breeding. But there was little luxury  
in his life. Plain comfort and a  
homely abundance sufficed him. He  
was a gentleman, owned all he saw  
around him, exercised authority and  
enjoyed consideration throughout  
the colony, but he was no prince.  
He lived always in the style of a  
provincial and a gentleman com-  
moner, as his neighbors and friends  
did.—New York Advertiser.

## Mailing a Bicycle.

An American tourist is said to  
have sent his bicycle from London to  
Paris by mail at a cost of a few pence  
and to have received it in perfect  
order. This looks like a yarn, but it  
is straight. The English parcels post  
now carries mail packages not over  
20 pounds in weight and not of a  
higher value than \$100 from any  
point in England to any place in  
France at what appears to be a ri-  
diculously low tariff. The bicycle  
weighed just 20 pounds. The wheels  
and handle bars were removed from  
the frame and carefully wrapped  
in heavy paper, so as to make a com-  
pact bundle, before the postage was  
paid, and when the wrappings were  
removed at the tourist's hotel in  
Paris the machine was in perfect  
condition.

## Depends on the Kind.

"A fellow always feels satisfied  
with himself after having taken in  
a little game," said the fellow com-  
ing out of the restaurant.  
"Well, it all depends on what kind  
of a game he's been taking in," re-  
plied his friend, who had been out  
at the poker club.—Yonkers States-  
man.



"Knocks Out All Others."

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Groceries:  
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Mrs. V. Carson.  
J. W. Keene.

Livery and Feed Stables:  
F. M. Wyatt.  
W. F. Decker.

Blacksmiths  
G. B. Duke.  
McMahan & Fernandez.

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Decker Hotel.  
Trauek Hotel.  
Wyatt Hotel.

Meat Markets.  
G. W. Dungan.  
Manuel Castanera.

Druggists  
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H. Gurnsey Jones.  
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Lawyers:  
L. N. Halbert.  
J. M. Bell.  
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Land Agents:  
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Barbers:  
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Mail and Express Lines.  
Sonora—San Angelo [Daily].  
Sonora—Junction City [semi-week-  
ly].

Contractors & Builders:  
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W. A. Stewart.  
Oscar Clark.  
H. B. Bacon.  
S. L. Alexander.

Rock Masons:  
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Deil Bass.

Surveyors:  
John McNeil.  
W. H. Mill Filters:  
McCleary & Clark.  
E. C. Saunders.

Water Works:  
T. D. Newell.  
Newspaper:  
Devil's River News:  
Printers and Publishers:  
Steve and Mike Murphy.

Tank Builders:  
Geo. Trauek.  
D. C. Wittauus.  
Saddlery & Harness.  
R. C. Dawson.

Music Teachers:  
Miss Abby Miller.  
Postmaster:  
E. S. Briant.  
Dairy:  
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Ram Dealers:  
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James M. Babb.  
Secret Societies:  
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Attorney—D. D. Wallace.  
Clerk—S. H. Stokes.  
Sheriff—J. P. McConnell.

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Judge—J. M. Bell.  
Attorney—L. N. Halbert.  
Clerk—S. E. Scott.  
Sheriff and Tax Collector—J. P.

McConnell.  
Treasurer—W. H. Cusenbary.  
Assessor—W. R. Ruddeil.  
Inspector H. & A.—A. W.  
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W. F. Luckie, " " 2.  
Geo. H. McDonald, " " 3.  
W. A. Holland, " " 4.

Justices of the Peace.  
W. A. Stewart, - - Precinct No. 1.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST.—Rev. C. H. Peel,  
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 fourth Sun-  
days at Sonora.

First and third Sundays at  
Ozona, Crockett county.

Prayer meeting every Wednes-  
day evening at 7:30.

Union Sabbath school every  
Sunday at 9 o'clock a.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-