

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL 23

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY OCT BER 26, 1912.

NO. 1146

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

QUALITY GOODS

REASONABLE PRICES

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED.

The Sonora Mercantile Co.

Devil's River News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
 W. MURPHY, Proprietor.
 T. MURPHY, Publisher.
 Advertising Medium of the
 Stockman's Paradise.
 Subscription \$2 a year in advance
 Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,
 second-class matter.

Sonora, Texas. - October 26, 1912.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

What Occurs When Two or More Peers Want to Speak at Once.

There is no rule against a dozen peers, or the entire peerage for that matter, rising and addressing the lord chancellor at the same time. The lord chancellor has no power to select the peer who shall speak. A lord chancellor's leg may be pulled, we imagine, but his eye can never be caught. For all he can do, two peers wishing to address the house and refusing to give way one to the other could stay on their feet until they dropped from exhaustion.

This is no exaggeration. With living memory two peers engaged in an adventure which at first threatened to develop into a tiring duress contest after the manner of Goldsmith's dancers. It happened in 1884 on a warm July day and was very entertaining while it lasted.

The two were Earl Granville and Lord Cairns. Both rose simultaneously to speak. The two peers stood facing each other at the table, and each tried to speak, while their partisans kept shouting "Granville!" and "Cairns!" in an aristocratic manner. Lord Selborne sat on the woolsack helpless. The scene might have lasted until either Earl Granville or Lord Cairns had fallen fainting had not Lord Beauchamp earned immortal fame by creating a precedent in the house of lords. He moved, in a tone of anger, that Lord Cairns be heard, and Lord Cork, in a similar tone, moved that Lord Granville be heard.

A vote was taken, and Lord Granville won by a majority of one in a house of fifty-three excited peers. So if the lord chancellor at any time finds himself confronted by two noble but obstinate orators there is a precedent to fall back upon which may be found useful.—London News.

Don't trifle with a cold is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in case of a child. There is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in children. It is safe and sure. For sale by all druggists.

Campaign Funds.

The following letter has been received by W. Aldwell President of the First National Bank and is self explanatory. Mr. Aldwell wishes it also to be announced that the First National Bank of Sonora will also receive contributions to the Democratic, Republican and Progressive Parties.

Sea Girt, N. J. August 12, 1912.

Dear Mr. McAtee:

To bring about the election of a President through a campaign financed by popular subscriptions, would be a distinct and gratifying triumph. It would strikingly vindicate the supremacy of the people and would mean the permanent emancipation of our Government from those selfish influences which have too long been raised up to furnish the campaign funds in return for favors to be bestowed. I am to hearty sympathy with every effort that may contribute to such a result. The idea back of the proposed popular subscription plan is thoroughly commendable and I hope that you and your associates will plan it and make it an effective instrument for the attainment of so praiseworthy an object.

cordially and sincerely yours,
 Woodrow Wilson
 Mr. V. G. McAtee,
 New York City

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch known as the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles south east of Sonora, and other ranches owned and controlled by me for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood or hunting birds without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

A. F. CLARKSON, Sonora, Texas.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch known as the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles south east of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, running logs or fishing without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

O. T. WORD, Sonora, Texas.

BUCKLEN'S IS THE ONLY GENUINE ARNICA SALVE

TWO MEN OF NERVE.

A Dramatic Incident at the Siege of Varsavia.

It is doubtful if the soldiers of any nation are braver than those of Russia. It is related of Field Marshal Paskievitch that in the course of the siege of Varsavia, being somewhat discommoded by a hot fire from a certain battery, he ordered it to be shelled, but to no purpose. His troops did not seem able to locate the enemy, and their shot had no effect. Finally the field marshal himself galloped forward and sternly commanded: "What imbecile is in command here?"

"I am," answered an officer who approached.

"Well, captain, I shall degrade you since you do not know your business. Your shells have no effect."

"True, sir, but it is not my fault. The shells do not ignite."

"Tell that to others. Don't come trying to fool me with such chaff. You will receive your punishment this evening."

The captain coolly took a shell from a pile near by, lit the fuse and, holding it in the palms of his hands, presented it to the marshal, saying: "See for yourself, sir."

The marshal, folding his arms across his breast, stood looking at the smoking shell. It was a solemn moment. Both men stood motionless, awaiting the result. Finally the fuse burned out, and the captain threw the shell to the ground.

"It's true," remarked the marshal, turning away to consider other measures to silence the enemy's fire.

In the evening, instead of punishment, the captain received the cross of the Order of St. Vladimir.

Noted Dead in Trinity Churchyard.

Alexander Hamilton is buried in Trinity churchyard, at the head of Wall street, New York, and the grave is marked by a conspicuous white marble monument near the Rector street station of the elevated road. His wife, who lived until 1854, fifty years after his death in the duel with Burr, is buried beside him. Albert Gallatin, who succeeded Hamilton as secretary of the treasury, lies only a few feet away, and near by is also the grave of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat. Another famous occupant of Trinity churchyard, whose monument is near the Broadway gate, is Captain James Lawrence of the United States navy, commander of the frigate Chesapeake, who fell in battle with the British ship Shannon June 1, 1813, in the thirty-second year of his age. As he fell upon the deck he cried to his subordinates, "Don't give up the ship!"

Primitive Soketra.

From an ethnological standpoint the small island of Soketra, not far from Aden, is one of the most curious spots on the earth. The inhabitants may be divided into two classes—the Bedouins, who it is believed are the aborigines, and a mixed population, the descendants of Arabs, Indians, Africans, Portuguese and other nations. They do not export foodstuffs, believing in the Arabic saying, "The milk of the deer is hardly sufficient for the young ones." Cattle are not killed unless sick and likely to die. In most Arab villages many men may be seen without a hand, the amputation of a hand being the punishment for theft, but here there is little crime and no prison, evildoers being banished from the island.

"Deprived of His See."

As an example of the ability of the juvenile scholar to evolve an unexpected meaning from his text a correspondent relates that the following question was put to a history class: "What misfortune then happened to Bishop Odo?" The reply came quite readily, "He went blind." An explanation was demanded, and the genius brought up the textbook. "There, sir," triumphantly; "the book says so." The sentence, indicated by an ink stained digit, read, "Odo was deprived of his see."—London Spectator.

Cleverly Evided.

A wealthy Australian squatter in order to protect his six daughters from fortune hunters left his property to them in equal shares, but decreed that if either of them married without the consent of the trustees she should forfeit her share to her sisters. When the case came up at Sydney it was found that the six sisters had all married without permission and thus each had forfeited her share in the property to her sisters, a state of affairs which the ladies doubtless considered highly satisfactory.

A Reversal of Form.

"He gave you quite a compliment last evening."

"Wasn't that lovely of him? What did he say about me?"

"He said you were not looking like yourself."—Houston Post.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough.

COMEDY IN COURT.

Trick by Which a French Lawyer Won a Hopeless Murder Case.

Maitre Lachand, the famous advocate, was perhaps the greatest master of comedy in France, and not a few eminent actors envied him his marvelous powers of mimicry. He was once employed to defend a murderer, against whom the facts were hopelessly clear.

When his pathetic appeals and his tears—which were always at call when he pleaded before a country jury—failed to touch his stolid audience, he resorted to a most important piece of trickery. Thrusting his moistened white handkerchief into his pocket, he demanded if the jurors were men, if they had human hearts, if they could bring themselves to condemn a fellow man like the accused, whom he had credited with all sorts of chivalrous if not saintly merits.

His eloquence was not merely fruitless, but the jury responded to it at first with uneasy shuffling, then with biting lips, and finally with loud and uncontrolled bursts of laughter. Lachand, while fingering his hands, had intentionally dipped his fingers into the great inkpot in front of him, and as he drew his right hand across his forehead, as if in agony of despair at the certain fate of the accused, he left upon his brow an enormous black mark like a crescent moon and drew two other black traces down his cheeks as he put his fingers to his eyes to dash away the tears.

Feigning high moral indignation at their conduct, he continued: "You are about to decide whether one of your fellow men shall be thrust by you out of the ranks of the living, and you choose such a moment for indulging in cruel and thoughtless laughter. Is this extravagant mirth a fitting mood in which to decide whether a man shall or shall not die?"

The argument actually told upon the jury. The man was acquitted.—Paris Journal.

Long Beards.

Howell's "Welsh Celebrities" says: "Llewenn had the longest beard of which we have record. When loose and flowing it fell down over his horse's shoulders almost to the animal's knees. It was of a peculiar yellow or straw color, which was all the more curious, both his parents being dark haired mountain Welsh people. Years afterward the mountain people had proverbs which referred to this freak, they often using the expression 'About as long as Howland's beard' or 'Yellow as the whiskers of Llewenn.'"

George Killingworth, whom Queen Mary sent to Russia in 1555 as one of her agents to Czar Ivan the Terrible, had a beard five feet three inches in length, and Count Ruloff of Poland, 1697, rejoiced in the possession of a mustache which was so long that he could not touch the ends of it with his fingers.

The Price of Reform.

When the circus was in town the other day an inquisitive visitor interviewed the manager of the show.

"You used to have a very remarkable glass eater," began the noisy one. "Is it possible that you have discharged him?"

"Alas, yes," was the answer. "If you remember him you will recall that he used to eat beer bottles. Well, a few months ago a temperance orator got hold of him and made him sign the pledge. After that he refused to eat anything but mineral water bottles, and they were too expensive. So he had to go. Too bad. He was one of our best attractions."—St. Louis Times.

Animal Mud Baths.

Among birds the salt water species often seek fresh water to wash in. Different land birds choose different earths in which to dust and also wash in water, and nearly every tropical animal, including the tiger, bathes either in water or mud. Perhaps the best known mud bathers are the wild boar, the water buffalo and the elephant. The latter has an inexpensive advantage over all the other animals in the use of its trunk for dressing wounds. It is at once a syringe, a powdering puff and a hand. Water, mud and dust are the main appliances used, though it sometimes covers a sun scorched back with grass or leaves.

An Early Railroad.

An old inventory of the Mohawk and Hudson railroad, now a part of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, dated Jan. 1, 1833, gives the following as the total rolling stock of the road at that time: Three locomotives (the John Bull, the De Witt Clinton and the Experiment), three carriages, accommodating twelve passengers each; nine, accommodating nine each; two, accommodating six each, and three, accommodating eighteen each, a total capacity of 183.

WOOL AND MOHAIR

CHAS. SCHREINER, BANKER.

(UNINCORPORATED)

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats, Wool and Mohair
 Individual responsibility Three Million Dollars.

THE SONORA BAKERY is now

Ready to supply all demands
 For BREAD and PASTRY.

BUD HURST, POR.

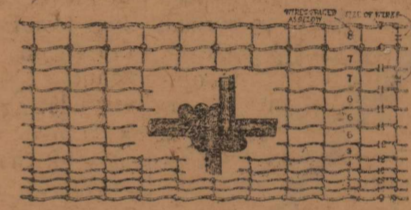
MONEY TO LEND

Representing two Scotch companies and two large old line Insurance companies with almost unlimited funds for investment, and also a very large number of private investors, I am now prepared to make ranch or farm loans of any size, or to purchase vendor's lien notes. Securities and titles passed on by this office. Money paid over at once, with no red tape. We are very anxious to obtain a number of loans for the funds we have to invest.

E. B. CHANDLER, San Antonio, Tex.

PAGE

Wolf Proof Fencing



Our Special Fences are 30 inch, 36 inch, 41 and 51 inches.—In fact Any Height You want. Double strength Wire. Write or Phone.

A. J. BASEL, State Agent,
 SONORA, TEXAS.

BUILD NOW.

Lumber at San Angelo at San Angelo prices or at Sonora with freight added from the wagons.

From the yard in small quantities the cost of handling is added. Let me figure on your bill.

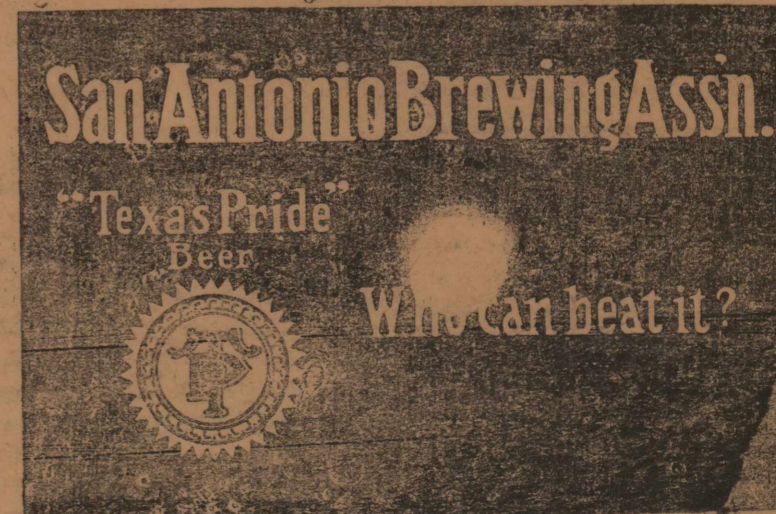
B. F. BELLOWES,
 Lumber, Sonora, Texas.

SOUTHERN SELECT

Bottled Beer.

Pure, Wholesome Bottled Beer, Made in Texas for Texans. Try a bottle.

For sale at all the saloons in Sonora.



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No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The great Presidential campaign will soon begin and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and any body can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and Devil's River News together for one year for \$2.50.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

THE LATEST NEWS from

everywhere can be had for every little money in these days of railroads, telegraphs and fast printing presses. For only \$2.50 you can get three good news papers a week for a year, namely the Devil's River News and the Dallas Semi Weekly Farm News. This is a newspaper combination that will give you the latest news from near and far. The information it gives is also reliable and unbiased. They give you the facts and you can form your own opinions and draw your own conclusions. Subscribe at once for both papers through the Devil's River News.



Scientific American
 MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York.
 Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

Devil's River News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
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MURPHY, Publisher.
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STOCK NEWS.

J. A. Odgen sold his yearling steers to G. C. O'Quibe.
S. I. Henderson of Concho county sold to J. M. Higginbotham of Lamesa 500 lambs at \$2 and \$3.
Henry Wilson bought from G. Light 100 stock cattle at \$20 and 1200 goats at \$2.00.

Wm. Mittle was in from his ranch in the Branks defeat country Monday trading. Mr. Mittle reports having bought 300 wethers from Max Luckie at \$3.25 and about 25 from Joe Ross at \$3.50.
The News was in error last week with regard to the C. A. Chadwick ranch sale. The purchasers were E. L. Martin 2 sections one at \$4.50 and one at \$3.50 per acre.

Mr. Blackstone of Barnhart sold his herd of Black Muley cattle, about 300 head all ages and sex at \$45 per head, to A. F. Crowley of Fort Worth. Mr. Crowley will move this herd to his ranch near Midland where he expects to develop it into one of the finest herds of Polled Angus cattle in the state.—San Angelo Standard.

Service Car.
Ready any time day or night
Phone 138.
John Gladden.

For sale or trade: Percheron Stallion seven years old, sure foal getter, can be run on range, gentle to work, reason for selling, will have horses' own three years old fillies to breed in spring.
T. S. BUTLAND,
Junction, Texas,
454.

Cattle In The United States.

According to a report of the department of agriculture the number of cattle on farms in the United States Jan. 1, 1912, was 57,959,400, against 72,533,996 Jan. 1, 1907, a falling off of 20 per cent in five years. Meanwhile a portion of this loss has been made up by the importation of 318,372 head during the past year, chiefly from Mexico.

The importation of cattle into the United States for the past year has been greater than any preceding year, with but a single exception, and the number exported has been less than for a quarter of a century. The number of cattle exported from the United States for the year ending June 30, 1912, was only 105,506, while ten years ago the number exported was 292,884.

The exportation of cattle from the United States has steadily declined in recent years, the number exported in 1904, the year of great exportation, having been 593,409, and in 1912, 105,506. Meanwhile the importation of cattle has steadily grown from 16,056 in 1904, to 318,372 in 1912.

It may be borne in mind that cattle imported into this country are mainly for feeding purposes, and therefore of small value as compared with exportations which are of finished cattle or for breeding purposes, chiefly to Mexico and the Argentine. In the meantime the value of export cattle has increased, the average value in 1905 having been \$71, and in 1912 the amount of \$84, an advance of about 18 per cent.

Imports of cattle come chiefly from Mexico and are for range re-stocking. Some few cattle are imported from England and Canada for breeding purposes, and recently some cattle from Canada have been received at some of the eastern markets which had been fed into the export class. In addition to these a few carloads of feeder cattle have arrived in North Dakota from one of the western Canadian provinces.

Concerning the breeding cattle imported into the United States, 1790 came from England and 309 from Canada. Mexico sent to this country 316,187 cattle, and of these 250,000 came to Texas. This absorption shows that Texas and the country at large needs more young cattle than are being produced for the future beef supply. A few years ago Texas had a large surplus to sell to the northwest, where as now Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana are drawing upon Mexico for young cattle for a beef foundation.—Fort Worth Record.

A log on the Track
of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite fails, take Electric Bitter quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Heesheimer of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitters put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood through veins, good digestion. Only 50c at Nathans Pharmacy.

Brotherton-Deaton.
Mr. Dick Brotherton and Miss Myrtle Deaton were married at Juno, Tuesday evening, October 15th at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's brother, Fred Deaton.

This wedding came as a surprise to the relatives and friends of the contracting parties.
Miss Deaton is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Deaton, residents of the Juno section for a good many years, and is a charming young lady of many natural accomplishments, and Mr. Brotherton is exceedingly fortunate in getting her for a life partner.

Mr. Brotherton is the son of Mrs. A. M. Brotherton, of Juno, and is well and favorably known, and has many friends in that section, whom we join in wishing for this happy pair a long useful and prosperous married life.—Ozora Optimist.

Ready for Winter?

With a Large and Complete Stock of Dry Goods for the Fall Trade We Invite Your Patronage.

Regarding Prices and Quality we are In position to meet and overcome ALL COMPETITION

Inquire about our ODDS and ENDS that we Offer Regardless Of Cost.

Complete line of Sweaters for Men, Women and Children and a nice line of Aviation Caps.

Beautiful line of new Dress Trimmings.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.



GRAND FANCY DRESS AND MASK BALL
On Night of THANKSGIVING Everybody Invited.

LURES TO LAZINESS.

Coconut Palms Demoralize Those Living Within Their Grade.
A demoralizing tree is what the author of "A Naturalist on Desert Islands" calls the coconut palm. He says it does too much for man without requiring anything in return.

The coconut palm is exactly the thing that some of our "unemployables" are looking for. You need only summon energy enough to plant a sufficient number of young trees, and time does the rest. All that the tree asks of you is to wait patiently for some seven years until it becomes full grown. Then it will produce on the average a hundred nuts a year—not all at once, which might be inconvenient, but in four or five harvests at intervals through the year. And this it considerably goes on doing for sixty, seventy or eighty years, and you need never lift a finger to help it.

The tree, in fact, simply encourages you to be lazy, and if you have any energy left in you after living in its company for any length of time the climate in which the palm flourishes will soon take it out of you.

With a tree like that the south sea islands never had a chance. Why should they either work or worry when a few of these trees will provide them with everything they can possibly require—fiber to make mats, shells to burn as fuel or to use as water vessels, cups or ladles; leaves to use as thatch for the house or as mats, screens and baskets?

Why should they go afield when they can use the wood of the trunk or the midrib of the leaf in making the walls of their dwellings, when they can make rope out of the fibrous tissue of the young stem, when they can get oil enough to swim in from the flesh of the nut itself and soap from the oil mixed with the ashes from the burned husks, when they can cut the nut not only in its ripe state, but in its young and unripe state, and in its old and overripe state, and when, indeed, they can make the tree do almost anything but talk?

Odd Australian Animals.
Australia produces those lowest of the quadrupeds, the duck billed water mole and the echidna, or Australian porcupine ant eater. They, along with the kangaroos, may be described as the groundlings of the mammalian family, for in respect of their structure they are of a much lower grade than, say, a dog or a cat. This inferiority is seen not only in the brain, but in many other details of their bodily anatomy. In several circles the prevalent opinion is that this mole is a link between birds on the one hand and mammals on the other. These "lowest" quadrupeds lay eggs like birds, the young being subsequently hatched from the eggs, whereas in the kangaroos and all higher mammals the young are born alive and nourished by means of milk.

A Plant Factory.
"The maple tree is a great factory run by sunshine," says a writer in "Canada." "The leaves of an average tree have an aggregate surface of half an acre to catch the rays. The green pulp in the leaf cell is the machine which the sun sets in motion. The roots pick up the raw materials from the earth—nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, starch—and dissolve them, and the stem and branches 'pipe' it to the leaves. Part of the leaf works as lungs and part as stomach to digest the food. These work day and night. The others, the starch factory, that turns the starch to sugar, can work only in the sunlight."

He Showed the Way.
On the 16th of August, 180, Colonel Michel Ney, duke of Elchingen, having received orders to charge, turned to his men and shouted to them in a voice of thunder:
"By Jove, I have an income of 300,000 francs, and you haven't a centime. Keep your eye on your colonel as he charges and so as he does."
So saying, he rode off as hard as he could tear in the direction of the enemy. The whole regiment followed him as though electrified.

The Way it Sounded to Him.
The Professor—You say you frequently have college professors on these trips?
Porter on Western Pullman—Yessah. We dun 'commodate all you big learned men.
The Professor—Then no doubt, like the others, I will have time to analyze specimens of the arboreal fauna contiguous to this locality when we come to the next station?
Porter—Yessah. We dun stop long enough to gib you gentlemen plenty ob time to get a drink, sah.—Satire.

Fortunes in Faces.
There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but it's never said when pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, blemishes disfigure it. Dr. King's blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them 25 cents at Nathans Pharmacy.

Meets At San Angelo.

The State Inter-denominational Sunday school convention meets at San Angelo again this year, the exact dates being Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 23, 24 and 25.

The whole state has been divided into districts and by this means there will be some twenty or more conventions held at which the specialists in Sunday school work with world reputations will discuss the problems as they confront the Sunday school workers today. The various phases of work as it applies to the various ages of Sunday school pupils will be handled by these experts who have solved the problems to a very satisfactory degree and will transmit this information to the Sunday school workers who attended the sessions.

The News is advised that the people of San Angelo are making preparations for a large attendance at this convention. Bed and breakfast will be furnished free to all who attend the convention each of the three days, thus the visitors will only have to pay for their dinners and suppers.

Cheap rates have been granted by all railroads and everything is being done to have a thousand visitors present at the convention in San Angelo. This county is one of the 22 that comprise this and the Sunday School forces are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to bear the world's best Sunday School workers treat the Sunday school problem according to the latest methods, which are sweeping thousand into the Sunday school of the country every year who otherwise would not enlist.

Remember the dates, October 23, 24 and 25.

FRED BERGER,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
CHARGES REASONABLE.
Sonora, Texas.

The RED FRONT STABLE
Robert Anderson, Prop.,
HAY AND GRAIN.
Your Patronage Solicited.
Will buy hides.
1126 West Houston
REX HOTEL
San Antonio, Texas.
One block from J. & C. N. Depot.
T. A. KOON, Prop.

Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that any one trespassing on our ranches 25 miles southeast of Sonora for the purpose of hunting, cutting timber, hauling wood, hog hunting, working live stock, injuring hogs or injuring fences, without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
E. F. & A. Vander Stucken.

Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 21 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, working live stock, hunting hogs or injuring fences, without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
D. B. CUSENBARY,
91 Sonora, Texas.

2
JOE ROSS
BILLIES
FOR
SALE
Five Dollars Each.
Thomas Bond.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

SURPLUS - - 34,500.00

The Oldest Bank in the Devil's River Country.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

W. L. ALDWELL, President; E. F. VANDER STUCKEN, Vice Pres; C. S. Allison, Will Whitehead, E. E. Sawyer, D. J. Wyatt.
ROY E. ALDWELL, Assistant Cashier.
We pay 4 per cent on saving deposits.

No Substitutes-- YOU GET WHAT YOU CALL FOR at the

CORNER DRUG STORE

C. S. HOLCOMB, & J. S. ALLISON Proprietors.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,...

Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Proprietress.

Rates \$1.50 Per Day.

Best accommodations, Rates Reasonable.
HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.
Dinner's Sample Rooms.

SONORA, TEXAS.

THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

J. Willis Johnson, President.
Louis L. Farr, Vice-President.
Ralph H. Harris, Vice President.
A. B. Sterwood, Cashier.
W. H. West, Assistant Cashier.

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$225,000.

We Solicit Your Business

Oakland

"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

All OAKLAND cars are equipped with the German Silver V shaped Radiators and finished in Nickel.

For further information apply to
W. L. ALDWELL,
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MATTINGLY & MOORE Whiskeys
and the Celebrated WOLDORF CLUB
Sold by Trainer Bros., Bank Saloon,
Sonora, Texas.

KENNETH TALIAFERRO,
The Tailor.

NEW SAMPLES JUST RECEIVED. LEAVE YOUR
ORDERS. CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

Shoo in the Old Bank Building.

JOHN HURST,

Contracts to go and Satisfactory
Postoffice Address 1000 feet or less.
SONORA, TEXAS.

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SONORA, TEXAS, - October 23, 1912.

District Court October 23.

Mexico may quit—The Balkin-Furkey war is in the lime light.

Bert Bellows sold to Arthur B. Mum the Luckie house on East Concho avenue for \$1400.

Len Johnson returned last week from a visit to his sister at Mercury. His brother Cliff returned with him to go to school.

Don't forget the grand mask—fancy dress ball at the Club hall, Thanksgiving night. Every body invited.

Mrs. A. R. Canthara and son William were in Sonora Tuesday shopping.

Mrs. Theo Corder of Lamesa arrived Saturday on a visit to her father S. J. Palmer and sisters on the ranch in Edwards county.

J. R. Robbins was in from his ranch on the North Llano Tuesday. Mr. Robbins says the country has greened up since the recent rains.

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and only costs one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert were in Sonora Wednesday from the ranch on the line of Sutton and Schleicher county.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church and some friends organized Wednesday an Episcopal Church Guild. Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was elected president and Mrs. R. E. Aldwell secretary treasurer.

O. H. Wright and family of Pear Valley near Brady, arrived in Sonora this week. Mr. Wright has accepted a position in the grocery department with the E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by all dealers.

The W. O. W. Circle had a splendid meeting at the Hive Tuesday evening. They were entertained by Mesdames J. D. Lowrey and R. H. Cook.

W. E. Hodges was in town Tuesday from his ranch in Val Verde county. "Lute" says he is gaining strength every day but is not trying to do much work. The rain maker has not been favorable to him but his neighbors are doing fine.

Richard and Mina Adams sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams were in Sonora this week from their home on the head of North Llano with a load of sweet potatoes. Mina said they would harvest 200 bushels from one acre of ground. Other crops in proportion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laramour and Mr. O. E. Stevenson of Merizo were in Sonora this week on business. Mr. Stevenson is interested in Sonora property and it is probably he will become more interested.

The Woodmen Circle will serve pies, cakes, coffee and chocolate at the Morris building Monday afternoon beginning at 4:30. The proceeds to go toward buying a piano for the lodge. The patronage of the general public is solicited.

The San Angelo Telephone Co. is building a metallic line to Sonora. The material for this improvement will cost 2000. The line will be completed into Eldorado this week. The increased business of the Company has made the rebuilding of the line imperative. It has been needed for a long time. Local manager Beem says the line will be first class in every particular.

Feed For Sale.

Bundle milo maize, maize heads, head chops, milo maize chops.
For particulars write or see
J. F. McKee.
44.4 Eldorado, Texas.

KEYS LOST.

Post office key. Prestolite key. Truck key. Button hook, in black leather case with Seres stamped on case. Please leave 'em at the News office.

Jury List.

Grand Jury—H. P. Allison, W. L. Aldwell, D. Q. Adams, L. L. Burney, Thos. Bond, W. C. Bryson, Bob Canthara, A. F. Clarke, J. T. Evans, Jr., E. J. Fowler, G. P. Hill, Aug. Meekel, Pascal O'Jum, J. N. Ross, G. W. Smith, R. Johnson.

Petit Jury—G. L. Aldwell, Oscar Appelt, J. R. Berr, J. G. Barton, B. L. Binyon, H. B. Blon, Joe Bradford, John Bryden, B. A. Dale, B. B. Dunbar, H. Decker, D. D. Greer, S. E. Guibert, J. S. Hoeman, R. S. Hud, S. P. Hoiesger, L. E. Johnson, E. M. Kirkland, W. E. Keese, W. F. Luckie, E. S. Long, E. Mayfield, W. A. Miers, L. D. Merck, J. T. Morris, F. D. Nowell, Joe Patcham, Tom Sandherr, M. V. Sessom, Artour Simmons, G. W. Stephenson, R. E. Taylor, E. F. Vander Stucken, C. B. Wardlaw, J. A. Ward.

The "Regular" Sonora club dance held on 18th was a most enjoyable one. Those present were Mesdames J. S. Allison, Bert Bellows, E. J. Fowler, A. H. N. hao, Joe Bridge, E. J. Marvins, Navil, Wheat, J. A. Hagerlund, Mrs. Stella Cornelius, Misses Clara Allison, Carrie Karnes, Sallie Karnes, Pearl Parkerson, Stella Stokes, Lottie Rogers, Sallie Tutman, Lois Gilbert, Hattie Glascock, Uax Simmons, Dolite Allison, Ruth Davis, Messrs Vance Hamphill, Bart DeWitt, Marion Stokes, Bert Bellows, Fred Simmons, Ed Mayfield, A. H. Nathan, Ed Fowler, J. S. Allison, Nevil Wiles, Joe Bridge, Ica Adams, O. V. Word, Wallace Keese, Duck Karnes, Harry Meekel, Custave M. okel, Sim Glascock, Lee Smith, Will Noguera, De Noguera, Chas. Robinson, Mike Murphy, Iiram Stokes.

Paint Better

Better than enough; paint best. A man bought "cheap" paint; saved 20; or 30 or 40 or 50 a gallon, didn't he?

Yes, and bought 40 or 50 or 60 or 80 percent more gallons: how much did he make on his paint? And he paid for painting those gallons—a fair day's work is a gallon—how how much did he make on the labor part of his job? He lost a quarter or third of his money, the paint?

How long will it last? not his money, the paint? Perhaps half as long as Devco. How long will his money last, if he buys other stuff as he bought that paint?

Better buy the best paint; it makes the least bill and least-often. E. F. Vander Stucken Co. sells it.

Subscriptions taken at the News office for all magazines or papers.

Mrs. E. S. Briaud is visiting in Ozona this week.

Sol Kelley returned from a visit to his old home in Galtville Monday.

Henry Bridge was up from his ranch on Devil's River Monday, trading. He has about moved all his stock down there.

H. A. McDonnell who is painting for Oscar Appelt on the ranch, was in Sonora Tuesday for supplies.

Jim Morris boss of the Vander Stucken ranch was in Sonora Monday with a bunch of cattle which E. F. and Alfred Vander Stucken sold to Cain & Merz of San Angelo.

Ed Finney the rock mason and cement tank outliner who has been at work on the G. C. Eswood ranch for some time, was in town several days this week for supplies.

Marin Gray one of the old time cow boys but now representing the National Commission Company of Fort Worth, was in Sonora several days this week on business for his firm.

Saved By His Wife. She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Brantree, Va., is one of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. T. "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me. A quick cure for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throats and lung troubles, grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you. 50 cts. and \$1.00 Guaranteed by Nathans Pharmacy.

COTTON SEED CAKE, MEAL & HULLS

WRITE OR PHONE US FOR PRICES DELIVERED

AT YOUR NEAREST RAILROAD STATION.

THE SAN ANGELO COTTON OIL CO.

We will pay five cents each for second hand cake or meal sacks returned to the mill in good condition, while we are in operation. Send them into us.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

The Orient With New Capital Will Complete the Line ON TO SONORA"

Tuesday night, unannounced there arrived in Sonora over the road from Del Rio, E. Dickinson, receiver for the Orient, J. G. Metcalfe of New York and J. W. Kendrick of Chicago. An hour later F. H. Shauder traffic manager of the Orient and W. W. Colpetts chief engineer of the Orient with head quarters at Kansas City arrived. Learning of their presence in Sonora Mr. Aldwell called the railroad committee together and a pleasant half hour was spent with the visitors in the directors room at the First National Bank.

General Dickinson, W. W. Colpetts and Mr. Shuffler were in Sonora about ten days ago with the representative of the stockholders of the construction company.

Messrs Metcalfe and Kendrick who are on a tour of inspection this time are experts representing financial and bondholders interest. Mr. Kendrick representing the bond holders has had several years experience in railroad and possible development. He was very sanguine that the Sonora country would change conditions with the advent of railroads as had been done in Western Kansas, etc.

Mr. Metcalfe, also is a railroad man and knows Mexico. It has been suggested that the report Mr. Metcalfe makes to the financiers will have immediate results. Mr. Metcalfe was pleased with the revenue producing possibilities of the undeveloped territory covered by the route from Del Rio to Sonora as well as that seen on the trip from Barnhart to a pine and knowing the country like we do there can be no possible hitch of a favorable report. There is idle just across from Del Rio in Mexico in the Trevino property one of the greatest irrigation projects in America that will be reached only by building the Orient through Sonora to that fertile country and on to the City of Mexico. There is no question about it, the traffic will develop the fact that the Sonora line will be the best paying proposition the Orient will have for many years. General Dickinson was looking as if a load had been taken off his back. Mr. Colpetts was as sanguine as ever; Mr. Shuffler was keen, pleasant, alert and hopeful—but "no telling." Mr. Kendrick was effable, much impressed with what railroads would do for a country, etc. In parting for San Angelo, Mr. Metcalfe told Mr. Aldwell he had enjoyed the visit and would come again on the Orient.

The Bond and Stock holders of the Orient contemplate reorganizing and at an early date, as is made evident by the following taken from the Kansas City Star of October 19 under the heading of "Cash for the Orient."

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway is to have 15 million dollars in English money within the next month or two and is to be taken out of the hands of receivers and put back into the control of the stockholders.

The road is to be built completely from Chihuahua, Mexico, to Kansas City within a year, and this will include the building of the Outer Belt Railway in Kansas City and trains will be running over the length of the road and into the Union Station by the time the station is completed next September.

In addition to this the United States and Mexico trust company is going to build a dam in Texas and irrigate forty thousand acres of land there and will go into the business of putting settlers there. Its immigration headquarters will be in Kansas City.

The foregoing statements were made by E. Quince Smith, President of the United States and

Mexico Trust Company, who is here with representatives of English capitalists who are to invest the 15 million dollars. Those with Mr. Smith are Cecil Braithwaite of Foster & Braithwaite, the largest brokerage house in London; his wife, his son, Geoffrey Braithwaite; Frederick Hurdle, a London capitalist, and Phillip D. Tuckett of London a wealthy developer of electrical businesses.

They will depart tomorrow morning for an inspection of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway and will return in about ten days. The London capitalists will sail at once for England and will report to investors there, who will act according to their advice in investing the 15 million in the road.

Mr. Smith said today there was no doubt the report would favorably and that the investment would be made.

E. Quince Smith entered the United States and Mexico Trust Company last May as first vice president. The health of Arthur E. Stilwell, president, failed and Mr. Smith was made president. Since then he has brought order out of chaos and now positively promises the speedy completion of Kansas City's new railway and the working out other plans of the railway and the trust company.

Mrs. Ab McKnight who has been on a two months visit in Bell and Williamson Counties returned Tuesday.

R. P. Simpson of Free, Terrell county, is visiting his brother in law J. L. Tarver this week.

Judge Eastland of Meridian, Miss., is in Sonora on a visit to his brother Hi Eastland.

Birthday Party.

Dimple Trainer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trainer celebrated her fifth birthday with a party to a few of her young friends Thursday. Mrs. J. G. Barton and Mrs. P. H. Cook assisted in the entertainment. The following were present:

Margaret Allison, Jack Allison, George Allison, Mora Stokes, Hazel Stokes, Wylie Trainer, Lumbo Trainer, Allison Trainer, George Trainer Jr., Iris Cook, Dimple Trainer, Joseph Trainer, and Barton Barton.

Birthday Party.

Emile Vander Stucken celebrated his 9th birthday by giving a party to some of his young friends Saturday. The following were present: Hazel Whitehead, Irens and Clara Newell, Willie May Vinn, Baby Ruth Pierson, Zama and Bonnie Glascock, Gladys Turley, Parzy and Daisy Perry, Doris Dunman, Thelma Turner, Amanda Eastland, Verna Savell, Violet and Johnnie Stanley, Jossie May Bellows, Eddie Adams, Wade and Jack Grimland, Pascal Holland, Mier Savell, Knox and Phil Newell, Millard Cope, Ben Bellows, Henry and Jim Decker, Joe Glascock, Francis McGonagill, Joe North, Joseph and Emile Vander Stucken.

Birthday Party.

Della Rose Halbert celebrated her seventh anniversary Saturday October 12, by giving a birthday party to friends at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. B. M. Halbert in East Sonora. Those present were: Emma and Lora Word, Margaret and Jack Allison, Louis, Katherine and Lushie Fowler, George B. Hamilton, Hilton and Gertrude North, Mora and Joanna Stokes, Jesse Mae Graham, Dixie and Audia Miers, Jossie Mae Bellows, Dortha Bird Flathouse, Dortha Smith, Katie Owens, Clara and Irene Newell, Eddie and Francis Adams, Winnie-Bidley, Hazel Whitehead, Edna Ward, Jewel and Chito Alexander, Vesta and Gladys Worrell, Ula Mae Ross, Amanda Eastland, Sammie Green, Lucy Mae and Gillian Alley, George D. Cook, Jonnie Stanley, Millard Cope, Annie Owens.

Devil's River News.

Published Weekly.
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W. MURPHY, Publisher.
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SONORA, TEXAS, - October 26, 1912.

WHIMS OF AN ARTIST.

Turner's Red Water Setting Sun and
Fishes Remembered.
Turner not only took strange lib-
erties with the topography and archi-
tecture of the landscapes he painted,
but showed his eccentric genius in
the materials he employed. Some mas-
tfully effects he obtained in
ways which, although amusing, were
questionable, and must, some-
times, in time impair the value of
his work.

On one occasion he clapped in a
setting sun by means of a common
red wafer, and finding it looked as
he desired, left it there and painted
up to it. Again, wishing to secure
the contrast of some animated fig-
ure upon a terrace in silhouette
against a golden sky just put in, he
cut out a barking dog in black pa-
per and applied it by way of experi-
ment. It proved successful, and the
paper dog was not afterward re-
moved or replaced.

Still more extraordinary is the
story told of Turner's invitation to
three children to collaborate with
him. The artist was staying at the
house of a friend at Knockholt and
had brought with him a fine draw-
ing, of which the distance was al-
ready carefully outlined, but the
foreground of which remained
blank.

One morning, instead of resum-
ing work himself upon this drawing,
he called in his host's children and,
rubbing in three separate saucers
three cakes of paint, red, blue and
yellow, gave one to each child, tell-
ing them to dabble their fingers in
the bright colors and then amuse
themselves by making prints and
marks upon his unfinished picture.
Of course they accepted the unex-
pected invitation with glee, and
presently he was gravely looking on
while thirty smoky linguistics did
their very best to convert his sketch
into a crazy rainbow.

Suddenly, in the midst of the
frolic, he cried out, "Stop!" They
stopped, and he took back the draw-
ing, added imaginary landscape
forms suggested by the accidental
coloring, and rapidly completed a
striking and beautiful whole.

Shortly afterward at dessert one
day, Turner amused himself by ar-
ranging some varicolored sugar
plums upon his plate. When sud-
denly disturbed and the pattern
scattered he cried out in vexation:
"There! You have made me lose
50 guineas!"

He had been evolving a color
scheme in candy for his next land-
scape.—New York Press.

Early Table Manners.

Strict etiquette was observed at
the table long before forks made an
appearance. The fork came into
common use in the seventeenth cen-
tury, but gold and silver ones ex-
isted in the thirteenth century. Ed-
ward I, for instance, could boast of
six silver forks and a gold one, and
Piers Gaveston possessed three for
use in eating pears. These, how-
ever, were exceptions. The ordinary
individual dining out found only a
trencher, a napkin and spoons laid
before him. His knife he brought
with him in a case. A new course
meant no clean spoon. There was
bread to land, and the guest was
expected to use his ingenuity and
clean his spoon as best he might.
Those were the days of the expert
carver in attendance.—London
Chronicle.

The Unexplored.

More than 20,000,000 square miles
of the earth yet remain unexplored.
Africa has the largest unexplored
area, nearly 6,500,000 square miles,
while North America contains fewer
than 1,500,000 square miles of vir-
gin territory. The largest contin-
uous stretch of unexplored country is
in Liberia, Africa. The tract con-
sists of about 20,000 square miles,
all of which is within 200 miles of
the sea. Regions adjoining the
Kongo, the basin of the upper Nile,
parts of Morocco, Abyssinia, Soma-
land, have yet to be surveyed, map-
ped out and if suitable commercially
exploited.

A Use For Him.

"Boy, if you'll come around some
day when I am not so busy I'll see
if I can make a place for you."
"Thank you, sir. It seems rather
difficult for us business men to co-
ordinate in arranging our moments of
comparative leisure, doesn't it?
Good after!"
"Hold on, youngster. I'll give
you the job of standing off the col-
lege presidents when they come
around here with subscription pa-
pers. Hang up your hat."—Chicago
Tribune.

One Woman's Way.

Husband—Why are you buying
such an expensive present for Mrs.
Shoddy? I thought you told me
you hated her.
Wife—So, I do, but I know she
can't afford to give me a return one
as handsome, and it will make her
perfectly furious.—Baltimore Ameri-
can.

BRUMMEL'S FAMOUS CRAVAT.

It Was a Work of Art, Tied Only by a
Sudden Inspiration.
George Brummel, better known
as "Beau Brummel," was for twenty
years the despot of fashionable Lon-
don society. At a time when Na-
poleon was winning his victories
there were people who would have
preferred the fame of this prince of
dandies. But it should not be sup-
posed that he was extravagant in
his dress. William B. Burton in
"The Days of the Georges" quotes
his famous aphorism, as true today
as it was then, "A well-dressed gen-
tleman ought to wear nothing which
would attract particular attention
in the street." He took the elements
of dress as he found them and
brought each to perfection in a
harmonious combination.

His one innovation was the white
cravat, and upon this he lavished
his genius. He had a theory, which
he imparted to his intimates, that a
cravat could be properly tied only
by a sudden inspiration and that
if that inspiration failed it was ne-
cessary to begin over again. Such
serious views on this mighty ques-
tion doubtless explained the appear-
ance of Mr. Watson (Brummel's valet)
on the staircase with an armful
of white cravats and his remark to
a favored guest, "Some of our fail-
ures."

To another inquiring into the
mysteries of the cult Brummel
whispered the magic word, "Starch."
The famous neckwear, it appears,
consisted of many feet of fine linen
stiffened to the exact degree which
would allow of three parts of its
length to be held up without col-
lapsing. Having attained this fine
temper, it was ready for Mr. Brum-
mel's throat, and the central rite
of the toilet began.

As each fold encircled his neck
there was a solemn bending down
of the beau's chin in order that it
should take a natural curve, this
being repeated until the whole pre-
sented an aspect acceptable to his
fastidious taste, when it was secur-
ed by a gold brooch, and the ritual
was at an end. A few—a very few—
of his most intimate friends were
admitted to these sacred mysteries.
The Prince of Wales, of course,
came when he chose, which was
often. He would honor the beau
by watching him attentively by the
hour at his dressing table.

When Auntie Was Silenced.

Auntie was showing off her little
nephew, aged two, to an admirer
who was calling upon her for the
second time. He was a very bright
youngster, and during a pause in the
performances specially requested by
auntie he suddenly remembered the
way she had been teasing him be-
fore the caller arrived and decided
to turn the tables on her, so he
pointed a chubby finger at the door
and said, "My rug!"

Auntie at once caught the spirit
of the thing and cried emphatically,
"No, my rug!"

"My dress," said her little
nephew, pointing to auntie's gown.

"No, my dress," replied auntie,
delighted to have an opportunity to
show how cute he was.

Then the little boy sidled over to
the caller and, pointing at him,
cried, "My man!"

Silence on the part of auntie.

Fishes and Memory.

Do fishes remember? A scientist
who has been investigating the
question found that by placing a red
cylinder containing food and also
an empty green cylinder in the
aquarium with a single fish the lat-
ter soon learned to enter the red
cylinder each time it was immersed
and avoided the other one. More-
over, the fish went into the red ves-
sel and waited until some crumbs
were dropped into it, which he then
ate. At other times the fish entered
the baited red vessel even though he
did not appear to desire food, see-
ing that he did not eat at such
times. The factor of hunger was
therefore eliminated here, and the
existence of a habit or a reflex ac-
tion was proved.

The Better Half Indeed.

An English judge recently had an
inspiration. A defendant appeared
too dull to make a defense or an-
swer intelligibly questions put to
him by the judge. Suddenly the
judge said, "Where do you live?"
and the intelligible reply, "About
five minutes off," was at once forth-
coming. "Then just run home and
fetch your wife and run a little
quicker than you talk." It was
done, and the wife's clear and busi-
nesslike statement of the facts won
the day for her helpless husband.

The Minister's Slip.

A man returning to his native
town after a long absence met his
former pastor. After mentioning
various friends the man asked, "Oh,
by the way, when do you expect to
see Deacon Smith again?"
"Never," said the minister sol-
emnly. "The deacon is in heaven."
—Ladies' Home Journal.

You are not experimenting on
yourself when you take Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy for a cold as
that preparation has won its great
reputation and extensive sale by
its remarkable cures of colds, and
is always depended upon
It is equally valuable for adults
and children and many be given
to young children with implicit
confidence as it contains no harm-
ful drug. Sold by all dealers.

OLD NEW ENGLAND TAVERNS.

Rough and Ready Liquor Lave of the
Early Days.
In the early settlement of New
England taverns were found to be
a necessity and hence were estab-
lished by law. They were usually
under the sanction and surveillance
of the town officials, says Mr. Hud-
son in "The History of Concord,
Mass.," and these officials had to
grant, limit or revoke an innhold-
er's license, either as a victualer or
a seller of liquors.

The keeper of the ordinary might
be a deacon, a military officer, a
civil official or a deputy to the gen-
eral court. His house was a conven-
ient place for convocations, impor-
tant or unimportant, and there
might be held in it a parish meet-
ing, a military election, a council
of clergymen or an assessors' talk.

So important was the ordinary that
its affairs, such as the estab-
lishment of prices, the limitation
of patronage and the quality and
quantity of goods to be sold, were
regulated by colonial law.

In order to discourage the use of
strong drink at those places it was
enacted about 1634 by the colonial
court that not over a penny a quart
should be charged for all purchased
out of mealtimes. It was also or-
dered that not more than a penny a
drink should be charged for any
beverage. This was done to make
the business of dramselling un-
profitable. At another time it was
enacted by law that every innkeep-
er should sell good beer, "lest a
traveler for want of it might pur-
chase wine."

A law was passed at an early date
by which a person appointed for the
purpose could join a drinking com-
pany at a tavern and countermand
any order made by any member of
it for a drink in case he believed
the member was drinking too much,
and he could also direct how much
liquor could be taken.

At one time no tavern keeper was
allowed to permit guests to remain
at his house "tipping in an idle
way." In 1664 a penalty was en-
acted for rude singing at inns, and
the court also undertook at one time
to determine how much a man might
drink without being considered
drunk.

A Cautious Sentinel.

It was the small brother of pret-
ty Margaret who opened the front
door in response to Mr. Goodyear's
ring, and his face took on a singu-
larly alert expression as he sur-
veyed the caller.

"No, she isn't in," said Marg-
aret's brother. "Are—are you Mr.
Hamlin?"

"No," said the young man; "I
am Mr. Goodyear. Does that make
any difference about her being at
home?" And he looked searchingly
at the boy.

"Course not," said Bobby indig-
nantly. "I don't tell stories, nor
Margaret doesn't. But if you'd been
Mr. Hamlin I was to tell something
about her coming home and get 10
cents if I did it right and didn't
tell the wrong one. I need that
money, and so I didn't want to
make any mistake. Goodby."

They Begin With H.

Names beginning with the letter
"H" are fruitful of literary talent,
as the following will show: Hardy
(two), Thomas and Rev. E. J.,
Hocking (two), Joseph and Silas,
Hill (Hendon), Hume (two), Fergus
and the historian David), Hatton
(Joseph), Henty, Hugo, Holmes,
(Oliver Wendell), Housman (Lan-
rence), Hazlitt, Hook (Theodore),
Hood (two), Basil, the playwright,
and Thomas, the poet), Hobbes
(John Oliver), Hewlett (Maurice),
Harte (Bret), Harraden (Boatrick),
Hallam, Haekel, Huxley, Hughes
and Haggard (three brothers, Rid-
er, Andrew and Edward), to men-
tion only a few of the best known.

Rocky St. Kilda.

St. Kilda, the chief island and
the only inhabited one of a rocky
group lying far out in the Atlantic,
forty miles west of the northwest
extremity of North Uist, is consid-
ered the most remote and the most
lonely spot in Great Britain. It
measures about seven miles in cir-
cumference, is inclosed by great
high cliffs and has about eighty in-
habitants who have never seen a
horse, a tree nor a bush. There is
no tax gatherer, and the women do
nearly all the work. The natives
are said to live to a hearty old age.

The Cravat.

The cravat was once the bane of
a great military nation, the Croats,
or Cravates, of the Balkans. It was
their fashion to wrap large shawls
or pieces of cloth around their
necks and shoulders. About the
middle of the reign of Louis XIV.
he uniformed several regiments in
the Croat fashion, with huge
shawls about their necks. The fash-
ion took, and the shawl diminished
in size to the slight strip of cloth
we still have with us.

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given that all
trespassers on my ranch east of
Sonora for the purpose of cutting
timber, hauling wood or hunting
hogs without my permission, will
be prosecuted to the full extent of
the law.

W. J. FIELDS,
Sonora, Texas.

THE VANISHED BUFFALO.

And the Meaning of the "Mystic Cir-
cles of the Plains."
Reminders of the last herds of
buffalo are still in existence in the
Dakotas and Montana. Occasion-
ally on the prairies are to be found
"buffalo bowlders." At a distance
they appear no different from oth-
ers, but closer inspection shows
them to be surrounded by a well
beaten trough several feet wide.
These bowlders were used by the
buffaloes as rubbing places in their
wanderings over the treeless prair-
ies. Another reminder of the last
herds are the "buffalo wallows,"
great circular depressions common
on the plains, where the ranchers
say the buffaloes formerly bunched
together.

The most interesting reminder
of the departed buffalo, however, is
the "mystic circle of the plains," a
familiar feature of the landscape to
the cattlemen in early days, though
one now almost undistinguishable.
The strange circle consists of a
wide green band in the midst of the
great dun colored stretches of prairie
enclosing an area of ground
twenty to thirty feet in diameter.

"In the early eighties," said an
old plainsman, in speaking of these
circles and their significance, "while
there were a few herds of buffalo
still roaming the prairies of Mont-
ana, I was riding along one day
when some distance away I spied
about a dozen buffaloes which seem-
ed to be walking in a circle in sin-
gle file. The strangeness of their
movements led me to ride closer.
As I approached I discovered a
bunch of calves inside the circle
and a moment later perceived a big
gray wolf crouched on a knoll a
couple of hundred yards away. The
story was plain enough. It was the
old tragedy of the plains, only in
what was to me a new setting. The
wolf was thirsting for one of the
calves. The mother buffaloes, in
order to protect their young, had
formed themselves in a circular bar-
rier about them.

"As I watched their maneuvers
a couple of unruly calves made a
sudden break in the ring. Quick as
a flash the wolf was leaping through
the grass toward the breach. No
sooner had he started, however,
than one of the cows charged out
of the circle and came plunging to-
ward him with her head lowered.
It seemed time for me to take a
hand and, raising my rifle, I shot
and killed the wolf. The tragedy or
near tragedy I had averted. I learn-
ed afterward, was a common affair
on the plains and the explanation
of the odd circles I had so often
wondered about.

"A wolf with one spring will
hunting a calf and render it help-
less. The buffalo cows, well aware
of this, had learned how to prevent
a tragedy by forming a circular
stockade about their offspring.
Where these rings remained so vi-
vidly green for years after one of
these battles, it is believed the fight
between the herds and the wolves
may have been kept up for many
hours or even two and three days
at a time. Only when in desperate
need of water did the buffaloes ever
break the circle, and then they have
been seen to withdraw in soldier
like order, goring the wolves to
death if they dared approach."—
Harpers.

A Word of Many Parents.

"Romacadmizing" is said to be
of more mixed descent than any
other word in the English language.
It owes its derivation to six differ-
ent languages. "Re," which denotes
repetition, or doing over again, is
Latin. "Mac," meaning the son of,
is Gaelic. "Adam" is Hebrew for
the first man; "iz," another form of
"ize," comes, through the French,
from the Greek verbal termination
"izein," and "ing" is English. And
all this because John Macadam, in
1819, devised a new way of building
roads with broken stone!

Good Guess.

Dick—What part of the family
tree am I, muz?

Mother—I guess you are one of
the limbs, Dick.

Dick—Do you suppose that's
what dad meant this morning when
he said that I ought to be trimmed
about once every so often?—Judge.

Tough Flour.

"I wish to complain," said the
bride laughingly, "about that flour
you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the gro-
cer.

"Yes, tough. I made a pie with it
and my husband could hardly cut
it."—Everybody's.

Cynical.

Doctor (to wealthy old lady, con-
valescent after a severe illness)—
Have you no bright, cheerful rela-
tions who could come and stay with
you? Old Lady—Oh, yes; many.
But they wouldn't be a bit cheer-
ful if they thought I was getting bet-
ter.

SECRETS OF FILMS.

How the Most Thrilling and Amazing
Photographs Are Made.
Every one who has visited a mov-
ing picture exhibition is familiar
with the ease with which moving
pictures are made and how easily
they are made. It is no doubt every
one has wondered at one time or an-
other how the feat is accomplished.

There are two ways of doing this.
One is to have the person posing
for the picture drawn up the side of
a real house by means of a rope,
moving his feet all the time, as
though he were walking, the rope
being afterward painted out on the
film. The other and more common
way is to make the film in a spe-
cially prepared studio. On the floor
a canvas picture of the house in
question is spread, and the man
pursued just scrambles along it on
his hands and knees.

The effect of inanimate objects
moving themselves, such as coffee-
pots pouring themselves, chairs and
similar objects jumping up in the
air, chimney pots falling off and fly-
ing back into position and typewrit-
ers working of their own accord, is
produced by means of wires which
are either too fine to appear in the
picture or if they show are readily
painted out.

Railroad collisions are frequent
enough, one would imagine, to en-
able the moving picture concerns
to obtain genuine pictures of them,
but the thrilling pictures seen on
the moving picture screen are ob-
tained in a far less realistic man-
ner. Miniature trains, constructed
and staged with great fidelity to
actual conditions and which run
automatically, are used for the pur-
pose and serve very well. Some-
times an auto is made to collide at
a crossing with a locomotive in a
similar manner.

The familiar film showing a paint-
er stenciling a ceiling, to which he
appears to be clinging in a most
unnatural manner while an assis-
tant is holding a pot of paint up to
him, never fails to create wonder-
ment among the uninitiated, but is
easily made. The pictures are tak-
en in a make believe room, the walls
of which are painted upside down
on a four sided screen and the floor
of which is painted white to resem-
ble a ceiling. To a rafter across the
top a man is suspended by his
feet and holds an empty paint pot
toward the floor, upon which the
man posing as the painter kneels.

The latter holds a stencil to the
floor with one hand and with the
other dips a brush in the paint pot
which the suspended man holds to-
ward him. After the pictures are
taken the films are run off upside
down and give the topsy turvy ef-
fect desired.

In a similar way the film which
shows a man holding himself to
the ceiling by the top of his head
and the palms of his hands is made.
The man simply standing on his
head. To make the picture realis-
tic tables and chairs are attached
to the make believe room, and an
elaborate chandelier is attached to
the floor so that when the film is re-
versed the room will appear to be
fully furnished and equipped.

In two out of three moving pic-
tures there is a pursuit race in
which men, women and children are
made to scamper over hill and dale
at phenomenal speed, horses and
wagons and automobiles tear pell-
mell through the streets, knocking
over fat policemen in their path,
and everything moves with a haste
and bustle that is little short of
amazing. It is needless to say that
neither the animals nor the inani-
mate subjects of the pictures ever
actually covered space at the rate
indicated. When the pictures are
taken the persons posing for them
may move as leisurely as they
please, the effect of speed being pro-
duced by cutting out numerous sec-
tions of the film.—Pittsburg Dis-
patch.

The Sagacious Wolf.

In the school of woodcraft and
knowledge of how to keep out of
danger wolves have no four footed
equals. The fox is a dunce in com-
parison, the coyote, or prairie wolf,
a fool, and the rest nowhere. The
great moose, king of the Canadian
woods, is the most difficult of all the
deer species to stalk in the fall
months, but nevertheless it is often
stalked successfully and shot by
hunters. Not so the wolf.—Wide
World Magazine.

Wanted Further Details.

"I had a mighty queer surprise
this morning," remarked a local
stockbroker. "I put on an old pair
of trousers, and in one of the pockets
I found a big roll of bills which I
had entirely forgotten."
"Were any of them receipted?"
asked a listener, who seemed to
be a pessimist.—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

Saves Leg Of Boy.

It seemed that my 14 year old
boy would have to lose his leg, on
account of an ugly ulcer, caused by
a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard
Aquone, N. C. "All remedies
and doctors treatment failed till we
tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and
cured him with one box." Cures
burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles.
25c. at Nathean Pharmacy.

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All women, who suffer from the aches and pains, due to female ailments, are urged to try Cardui, the reliable, scientific, tonic remedy, for women. Cardui acts promptly, yet gently, and without bad effects, on the womanly system, relieving pain, building up strength, regulating the system, and toning up the nerves. During the past half century, thousands of ladies have written to tell of the quick curative results they obtained, from the use of this well-known medicine.

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